

Gov. signs bill raising MD's drinking age to 21

By CASEY GILMORE

Maryland Governor Harry Hughes signed a bill into law Monday raising the legal drinking age for beer and wine from 18 to 21.

The law is effective July 1; thereafter, Maryland residents will have to wait until they are 21 to drink alcohol. The law includes a 'grandfather clause' which allows those who have turned 18 before the law went into effect to continue to consume alcohol.

The new law has set a precedent for other states considering raising their drinking age, including Delaware. Larry Thornton of the Newark Police, believes there is a 'national trend' of raising legal drinking ages "based on the realization that some 18-year-olds aren't able to handle liquor. Also, people are concerned with the high number of alcohol-related driving deaths," he explained.

Maryland resident Laurie Seifert (AG84) thinks the bill is unfair to members of her age group. "If you're old enough to get married without your parents' permission, you should be able to drink at your wedding."

"At 18 you're an adult," she said. "If you have the responsibilities of an adult, you should have the privileges, too."

Thornton feels the law will have a positive effect on Newark, pointing out that it should stop the local 18 and 19-year-olds from driving to Maryland to buy beer and then driving rowdily back through Newark.

Other local support for the

law came from the Mothers Against Drunken Drivers (MADD) group. Julie Record, the group's coordinator for Kent County, would like to have 21 be the national age for drinking. "We feel that having a nationwide uniform age will be the only way of preventing this dangerous driving around to buy alcohol," Record said.

MADD is lobbying to tighten up Delaware's drunk driving law, which expires shortly. "We're trying to lower the blood alcohol count for intoxication from 0.1 percent to 0.08 percent," Record said, "and we are asking that a drunk driver's license be suspended until their trial. The law now allows a person charged with drunk driving to keep driving until his trial, which might not take place for a year," she explained.



Review Photo by Bill Wood

CATCHIN' THE RAYS. One student takes advantage of the warm weather by filling out his course registration in the sun.

New Arts and Science requirements adopted

By TOBIAS NAEGELE

In a unanimous decision, the university Faculty Senate approved a new set of requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree in the College of Arts and Science, Monday afternoon.

The new guidelines, which include a massive revision of the college's group requirements, the addition of a mathematics and laboratory science requirement and revisions of the current language and writing requirements, will take effect in September. It will apply only to those students new at the university. Students already enrolled in arts and science will remain under the current curriculum requirements.

"This goes back to about 1977 or 1978," said Dr. Peter Rees, associate dean of arts and science, referring to the long running debate on whether the requirements for graduation should be changed. "A number of faculty were interested in providing more guidance" in the students' general education, he explained.

Until now, students were required to earn at least 15 credits in the humanities, 15 in the social sciences and 14 in science or mathematics. The new guidelines are divided into four groups, much less strict in their divisions, and students

will have to earn 12 credits in each.

The groups are organized as follows:

•Group I: "Analysis and appreciation of the creative arts and humanities" is designed to give students a basic background in a number of related areas. These courses will be introductions to the arts and/or humanities, but will also

devote time to specific subjects.

•Group II: "The study of culture and institutions over time" is designed to impress upon students the importance of history "upon the way we live and think." These classes will cover artistic, political, social and technical history.

•Group III: "Empirically based study of human beings and their environment" is in-

tended to give students an understanding of the effects of both natural and social environments on human behavior. Courses will be overviews, designed to cover a broad area and give students a general knowledge as opposed to a more centralized and narrow topic.

•Group IV: "The study of natural phenomena through

(Continued to page 12)

International Center: small, 'understaffed'

By ROSEMARY RIPPLE

The university's Office of International Student Advisement is the most understaffed university office of its kind in the nation, according to Dr. Dean Lomis, the international student adviser.

Lomis said that international office staffs at most large universities number close to those established by national guidelines of the National Association for Foreign Students. The guidelines call for "no less than one administrator and one secretary for every 200 to 400 international students and scholars," he said.

The university's International Center staff consists of one administrator, Lomis, and Senior Secretary Susan Lee for approximately 1,400 students and scholars, both foreign and domestic. This number is almost four times more than the guideline recommendation.

Lee said the center is aided by three work-study students who work a combined total of approximately 25 hours a week.

Lomis said he does not foresee the staff being increased at the present time because of the university's financial situation, a result of

the economic condition in the state and country.

"I'm not upset by it (the situation)," he said, "and I understand the budget difficulties."

Lee said, considering the staff restrictions, the center remains an efficient administrative office. "We do unbelievably well for what we have to work with," she said.

Dean of Students Raymond Eddy said the university hiring freeze established in December has prevented the center's staff being increased. He added that, in the event the freeze is lifted, the center would be eligible to compete for increased staff "as well as any other office."

Lomis said other problems exist because the center is not large enough and is not centrally located. He said these factors inhibit communication between foreign and domestic students and scholars, who could help to create cultural programs and activities, and to internationalize the university.

Despite these three disadvantages, the International Center staff handles an increasing number of students and scholars each year.

(Continued to page 4)

on the inside

Aviation field offers skydiving lessons

University students experience the sport.....p.13

Baseball team wins 16, 17th in row

Batters to vie in ECC playoffsp.24

Shopping in Wilmington will never be the same.

Starting Monday, May 10th, you'll have Marshalls...a store full of brand name and designer labeled fashions...the same quality styles you'll see in department stores...for a lot less than their regular prices.

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In the Midway Plaza.

Plans to intern for Sen. Roth

Student awarded \$20,000 scholarship

By KARYN SARAGA

It comes as no surprise that when Jennifer Reynolds, (AS84), received word that she had been chosen as one of the recipients of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship, the largest scholarship awarded to undergraduates in the country, she was in New York participating in an international relations event.

Reynolds, an international relations major, was selected as the state's winner of the \$20,000 scholarship award. This fund was developed by President Truman to provide opportunities for outstanding students interested in government careers. Half the money is designated to pay for undergraduate study, and the other half for graduate school.

One scholarship is awarded to a resident nominee in each of the 50 states and the territories.

Reynolds applied for the scholarship after receiving a letter of eligibility from the political science department. To qualify, the student had to have a 3.5 cumulative

average or better, and student government involvement in both high school and college.

In high school, Reynolds was president of student council, did public service work and was an exchange student to Finland and Spain.



JENNIFER REYNOLDS

Presently she is vice-president of the International Relations club and lives in the International House.

After receiving the university's nominations, she then had to write an essay on a public policy issue. She chose

to write about U. S. policy toward Nicaragua during the transition period between Carter and Reagan. This was followed by an in-depth interview by the scholarship's Board of Trustees.

"It was a very good experience," said Reynolds about the interview. "It was intimidating at some moments and frustrating at others. They asked a lot of questions about the way I wrote my paper and if I felt that my future goals were realistic."

Reynolds said that she wanted to be a foreign services officer because she would be working in an embassy at the State Department. She wants to pursue a combined masters and law degree concentrating on Russian as her primary interest.

During the summer, Reynolds will live in Washington, D.C., to work as an intern for Sen. William Roth (R-Del.).

"I'll basically be running errands and, hopefully, I'll be doing some research in International Economics."

Noise complaints lead to new city ordinance

By BETH SNYDER

An ordinance passed by the City Council in December prohibits noise from stereos or musical instruments that exceeds 10 decibels over the usual background noise and occurs between 9:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m.

Persons found violating this ordinance receive an order to stop the noise immediately or within a reasonable time period. If the order is not complied with, violaters are subject to a fine of \$50 to \$500 or imprisonment for not more than one year or both fine and imprisonment.

Lt. Larry Thornton of Newark police said there was a need for this ordinance because of the number of complaints that have been received concerning noise levels of parties.

"The noise ordinance takes disorderly conduct one step further. Before the ordinance was passed, noise itself constituted a charge of disorderly conduct, but now there is a specific ordinance just for noise. It gives us a better tool to work with because there is no room for controversy. It's either too loud or it's not," Thornton explained.

"We've been responding to complaints, not going out and looking for violaters. But if an officer does view or hear something he thinks is too loud, he is obligated to investigate," he said.

Thornton also said usually, warning violaters is sufficient, but an arrest will be made if the noise is not lowered. Since the ordinance was passed last December, only one arrest has been made, he said.

"The ordinance will have a definite impact on decreasing noise levels," Thornton said, "because it has a substantial fine. Also, the evidence is hard to dispute since the noise is recorded, in decibels, on a noise meter."

According to Lt. Rick Armitage of University Police, the university has not yet purchased any sound recording devices. "We are unable to get documentation on a meter,

(Continued to page 4)


YOUR BOOKSTORE ON THE MOVE!!!

Although you may have incurred inconveniencies these past few weeks, we remain resolved to continue to serve you throughout the renovation and expansion.

The store is now located in the new addition with the entrance off the new concourse in the Student Center. The first level has our complete selections of general and technical books and campus apparel. The new lower level is temporarily arranged to accommodate all supplies, stationery and textbooks plus some of our office and receiving functions.

The old store is now being renovated for a new textbook sales area and centralized offices and receiving areas. The new store should be completed in time to serve you for the opening of the new school year.

Thank you for your consideration during this difficult transitional period.

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...International Center 'understaffed'

(Continued from page 1)

There are presently 868 foreign students on campus, and though the admission processes are not yet complete, 205 more students have already been accepted for the fall semester.

The purpose of the center, Lomis said, is to "take care of the needs of foreign students and scholars coming into the university from abroad, and domestic students and scholars going out of the university for international experiences abroad."

Lomis said if there was no International Center, these duties would be handled by a variety of offices. "Chances are," he said, "there would be many mistakes made because most of these things are dealt with in a different way than the ordinary way that we deal with them with American students, including, for instance, the loans. An American student may have some collateral for a loan where a foreign student does not."

The center grants loans "of a short duration and of a small amount to needy foreign students on visas who have no access to other money," Lomis said.

The center previously helped to find off campus housing for foreign students, but has been forced to leave that responsibility to Housing and Residence Life and to the students themselves due to staff limitations.

...Council passes noise ordinance

(Continued from page 3)

so a case concerning noise violation wouldn't be as strong; but it doesn't mean you can't prosecute. However, most of the time people comply and turn down their stereos when we first ask them to," he said.

"The ordinance is another tool to use in order to get people to understand other peo-

ple's rights to privacy," Armitage said.

Housing and Residence Life Director Dave Butler said students should be aware of this ordinance because it will affect them. He said most complaints they receive concern noise levels in dorm complexes, such as Rodney, Dickenson, Gilbert, and Pencader, that border on residential communities.

Listed among other noise violations, the city noise ordinance prohibits "yelling, shouting, hooting, whistling, or generally creating a racket on public streets between the

hours of 10:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m. so as to annoy and disturb the peace, comfort, or repose of persons in any business, residence or of any person in the vicinity."

The ordinance further prohibits operating "any radio receiving set, musical instrument, television, phonograph, drum, or other devices for the production or reproduction of sound in such a manner as to cause a noise disturbance."

Also, using loudspeakers outside a building is prohibited if they can be heard beyond the owner's property.

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Friday

PROGRAM — Aquatics Performance: "A Trip to Walt Disney World." 8 p.m. Carpenter Sports Building. Free and open.

SEMINAR — Inorganic/Organic Chemistry Seminar: "Metal Tolerance in Cracking Catalysts," with Dr. William A. Welsh and W.R. Grace. 4 p.m. 203 Drake Hall. Free and open.

SEMINAR — "The Welfare State: Good Intentions Gone Awry?" with Dr. Raymond Wolters. Reception 3:30 p.m. and Lecture 4 p.m. History Conference Room 436 Kirkbride Office Building. Sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, and the University Honors Program. Free and open to the public.

COLLOQUIUM — A Survey and Some Recent Results in Symbolic Algebraic Computation," with Prof. B. F. Caviness. 3 p.m. 118 Purnell Hall. Refreshments following the talk in 536 Ewing Hall.

COLLOQUIUM — "Algorithms for Solving Ordinary Differential Equations in Closed Form," by B.F. Caviness. 3 p.m. 118 Purnell Hall. Sponsored by the department of mathematical sciences. Refreshments afterwards.

NOTICE — Cosmopolitan Club Elections. 7:30 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

NOTICE — Deadline for Winter Session 1983 Continuing Education course requests.

FILM — "Dragonslayer." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. 140 Smith Hall. \$1 with ID.

THEATRE — "Innocent Thoughts, Harmless Intentions." 8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall. Admission \$3; area students \$2; Delaware students with I.D. and senior citizens \$1.50. For mature audiences (some nudity).

THEATRE — "The Lord of the Rings." 8 p.m. 100 Wolf Hall.

THEATRE — "Oklahoma." 8:15 p.m. 45 Lovett Ave. Sponsored by the Eutopian Players. Tickets available at the door or by calling: 368-4728.

CONCERT — Support UCM International Programs benefit. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. Sponsored by the UCM International Caucus. For additional information call: 731-7176 or 737-7540.

DANCE — Theme Dance. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Gilbert D/E Hall Government. Admission \$1.

PROGRAM — Women's Culture 1982 Program with IBIS, women's jazz ensemble. 8 p.m. Bacchus Student Center. Free and open.

NOTICE — ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR FALL 1982 ENDS.

NOTICE — Fall 1982 Improvement of Instruction grant applications to Associate Provost for Instruction.

NOTICE — Picnic and Jam. 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Alongside Harrington. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Cost is \$1 plus bring your own meat to cook.

Saturday

FILM — "History of the World, Part I." 140 Smith Hall, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight, \$1 with I.D.

THEATRE — "Innocent Thoughts Harmless Intentions." Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m. Admission \$3; area students \$2; U.D. students with I.D. and senior

citizens \$1.50.

THEATRE — "Oklahoma." 8:15 p.m. at 45 Lovett Ave. Sponsored by the Eutopian Players. Tickets available at the door or by calling 368-4728.

BACCHUS — Annual English department songfest. 8 p.m. Admission \$2; U.D. students with I.D. and senior citizens \$1.50.

ENTERTAINMENT — Spring Ice Show "Ice Patterns." University Ice Arena, 7:30 p.m. Admission \$2; U.D. students with I.D. \$1. Sponsored by physical education and continuing education.

NOTICE — Car wash. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Getty station on the corner of East Delaware Ave. and Chapel Street. \$1 per car. Sponsored by Harrington C.

Sunday

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

ENTERTAINMENT — "Combined Choirs Concert" 8 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall. Canceled.

MEALS — "Love Feast." 6:30 p.m. 168 Elkton Rd. Sponsored by Bhakti-yoga club.

MEALS — Lox and Bagel Brunch. 12:45 p.m. Temple Beth El - 70 Amstel Ave. Sponsored by B'nai Brith Hillel Members - \$1.50. Non-members - \$2.50.

GATHERING — Silent Worship, Newark Friends Meeting (Quakers) 10 a.m. The United Campus Ministry 20 Orchard Rd. For Additional information call 368-1041.

OPEN HOUSE — Physical Therapy Open House 1 p.m.-4 p.m. 053 McKinley. Sponsored by Junior Physical Therapy Class.

NOTICE — Omicron Delta Kappa (National Leadership Honor Society) 3 p.m.-4 p.m. Collins Room. Sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa.

NOTICE — Opening Reception -

"Timothy Feresten Photographs." 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Janvier Gallery, 56 W. Delaware Ave.

Monday

SEMINAR — "Chemistry and biochemical Studies with Carbohydrates Enriched in C" Robert Barler speaker. 4 p.m. 203 Drake Hall.

MEETING — Christian Science Organization. 6 p.m. Read Room. Elections to be held.

NOTICE — Apparel Design Fashion Show. Bacchus. 12:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by textiles, design, and consumer economics department. Free admission.

And...

FILM — "Reds." 8 p.m. Castle Mall.

FILM — "Amateur." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall.

FILM — "Atlantic City." 7 p.m. and 8:55 p.m. Chestnut Hill.

FILM — "I Ought to Be in Pictures." 7:45 p.m. Chestnut Hill.

FILM — "Chariots of Fire." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM — "The Sword and the Sorcerer." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM — "If You Could See What I Hear." 7:30 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM — "Stripes." 7:30 p.m. New Castle Square.

FILM — "Nice Dreams." 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square.

FILM — "A Little Sex." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square.

LECTURE — "Come Find Out What Reaganomics is Doing to Your Environment!" by Larry Williams, Sierra Club lobbyist. 8:15 p.m., 100 Kirkbride.

MEAL — Potluck dinner for Student Sierra Club members. 6:30 p.m., 133 E. Main St. Sponsored by the Student Sierra Club.

Campus Briefs

National cycling month declared

The National Heart Association has designated May as National Cycling Month, thus continuing their fight against cardiovascular disease.

The association promotes cycling as a way to improve health. If you ride one mile a day, six days a week for 12 weeks, your resting heart rate will decrease five to 10 beats. Also your blood pressure will drop and your capacity to consume oxygen will increase.

The proper way to condition yourself, according to the association, is to build up speed and distance slowly. If you have a family history of heart disease, diabetes, or heart attack, they warned to consult your doctor before beginning an exercise program.

Grants offered for overseas study

An opportunity to study in Paris or Madrid is being offered to American and Canadian students of junior status or higher for the 1982-83 school year.

Academic Year Abroad, Inc. will offer study grants to students who are able to follow courses in French or Spanish and are in good health.

The grants will cover the students' transportation costs.

For an application, send a 20 cent stamp to Academic Year Abroad, 17 Jansen Road, New Paltz, NY 12561.

Grants will be awarded on a first-come, first-served basis.

Seminars to focus on speaking

Two seminars are being offered by the Division of Continuing Education to help foreign-born professionals improve their speaking skills.

"Effective Oral Presentations" will be held July 14 through July 16 at the Wilcastle Center. The seminar will cover basic elements of effective communication, speaking before groups, visual aids, and effective eye contact.

"American English Pronunciation" will be held July 28 through July 30 also at the Wilcastle Center and will attempt to improve the listening and pronunciation of the participants.

Dr. Edward Hall, assistant professor of communication at the university, will be the instructor for both seminars. Hall has taught English at the Seattle Institute for Intercultural Learning and has lived in several Asian countries.

Each seminar will cost \$225, including materials and lunches.

For more information, contact Jacob Haber in the university's Division of Continuing Education, at 738-8155.

Student works to be displayed

An exhibit featuring university art students' works is being held from May 3-29 at the University Gallery, located in Old College.

"UD/3D" features works possessing depth and thickness. The works, which have been selected by university faculty, include several areas in the art department including

ceramics, drawing, jewelry, painting, photography and sculpture.

A free public reception will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, May 21 at the gallery. The exhibit is sponsored by the art department.

Student loan guidelines changed

The department of education recently established guidelines for determining a student's need for a subsidized Guaranteed Student Loan in the 1982-83 school year.

Applicants whose families have adjusted gross incomes above \$30,000 must undergo need analysis in order to qualify for a subsidized GSL. Others qualify automatically.

Need for a subsidized loan is established by three factors: expected family contribution, other aid the student is receiving and the cost of education at a particular school. The sum of the first two factors is subtracted from the cost of education to see if a gap exists. The gap represents the students need.

When there is a gap of \$1,000 or more, the student is eligible to borrow the needed amount, up to a maximum of \$2,500 for undergraduate study or \$5,000 for graduate study in an academic year. When the gap is between \$500 and \$1,000, the student is eligible for the minimum subsidized loan of \$1,000.

Computer program to aid teachers

A program in computer-based education in foreign languages will be held this summer at the university for secondary school language teachers.

The program's goals are to provide teachers with the skills needed to create their own lessons, to train teachers to make selections from the computer lessons available, and to publish a review of the available language lessons.

The program, which is funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, is being coordinated by Dr. George Mulford, PLATO services consultant at the office of computer-based instruction, and Dr. Gerald Culley, associate professor of languages and literature at the university.

For further information, call Dr. Mulford: 738-8161 or Dr. Culley: 738-2596.

University to recognize scholars

The university's eight academic colleges will honor their most outstanding students Tuesday, at the annual Honors Day ceremonies at 11 a.m.

Students will be recognized for their achievements in scholarship, leadership, and for personal contribution to their colleges.

Before the program begins, university President and Mrs. E.A. Trabant will host a coffee from 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. in Clayton Hall Lounge for award recipients, their families, and members of honor societies.

Classes that meet from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. will meet one hour later so that students can attend their honors ceremonies.

A difficult juggling act in a one man show

Currently, there are more than 300,000 foreign students on American college campuses, and experts predict that as domestic enrollment continues to decline following the end of the baby boom, foreigners will be taking up more and more of the slack. By 1990, American colleges and universities may enroll as many as a million foreign students.

Delaware is no different from other universities in this respect: although there were only 180 foreign students here in 1969, today there are 868, or nearly five times as many internationals as there were 13 years ago. But in spite of this tremendous growth, the university's International Center still employs just two full-time persons: Dr. Dean Lomis, the international student advisor, and a senior secretary. True, Lomis has three college work study students, but they only work

a combined 25 hours per week, and the majority of the administrative and academic juggling the Center must perform falls, in the end, to the man in charge.

The National Association for Foreign Students guidelines call for no less than one administrator and one secretary for every 200 to 400 foreign students. By these standards, the International Center should have at least double if not triple the

staff it currently possesses.

Foreign students face many difficulties when they arrive in the United States: they are unsure of the language, unaccustomed to the diet and fast pace of American life, and frightened about how they may or may not fit in to their new community. In addition to these troubles, they must endure all the other problems familiar to student life: pressure from family and professors, to achieve in their

studies and the uncertainties that come from living away from home for the first time, to name just two. Lomis must be the understanding advisor, confidant and friend to nearly 900 students -- a task that is only slightly more difficult than impossible.

Top that off with Lomis' responsibility to the 600 domestic students participating in exchange programs and the very idea of it is absolutely ludicrous. If the

university is going to continue to enroll increasingly large numbers of foreigners (more than 200 new international students will arrive in Newark this September), it seems not only logical but imperative that an additional administrator or two be added to Dr. Lomis' staff.

The university grosses more than \$2 million a year from foreign student tuition, not an insignificant sum by any means, and this amount is not likely to do anything but rise. The salaries for a pair of full-time or even part-time administrators to assist Lomis would barely put a dent in the hefty stack of money the university collects from these students. It hardly seems fair that they should be left neglected and dependent upon one over-worked man after making such a large contribution to the university's income.

readers =

= respond

Radio ethics questioned

To the Editor:

Last week I was listening to a news story on the campus radio station, WXDR, and was appalled by the unprofessionalism of the announcer, (and present acting-general manager,) Bill Wohl. The story was about the increase in sexual activity among young people. A psychologist quoted studies which link this phenomenon with a "live for today" attitude, resulting from fear that they might not live till tomorrow because of the ever increasing threat of nuclear war. Bill Wohl then announced, "I'll have to use that line at my next party."

I felt this "joke" was in poor taste and particularly inappropriate during "Ground Zero Week." A news announcer should report the news, not burden us with his cynical and insensitive comments.

Nancy Fredricks (AS84)



'IS THERE A DOCTOR OF ECONOMICS IN THE HOUSE?'

Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

Boring to the top

We members of The National Boredom Foundation were appalled by an article in the current issue of Newsweek which describes alexithymia as "a condition that psychoanalysts dread" -- solely because its victims are, according to the magazine, "painfully boring."

Here is still another vicious, unprovoked attack on that persecuted minority of handicapped Americans: the bores. Is it any wonder that so many unfortunate bores withdraw from our callous society and become alcoholics, drug addicts or politicians?

Let's face facts: Boring people are no more responsible for being boring than gay people are for being gay. And there is no known cure for either. Therefore, it is the responsibility of our foundation to convince those afflicted with boringness that they, too, can learn to lead useful, productive lives.

"Boring Pride!" is our slogan; "Boring Is Beautiful" our battle cry. And our hero is Earl C. Dragling whose life story we will recount at the drop of a lower jaw.

Thank you, Dragling was born, as he always loved to tell it, in a hospital. His very first

word was "Mamamamamamamama mamamama..." which he enjoyed employing during his waking hours until the age of six. There could be no question that this child prodigy was a born bore.

Young Dragling, however, did not discover the social advantages of boringness until the fourth grade, when he was sentenced to stay after school and write, "I will not drink out of the fish bowl" 100 times on the blackboard.

"I don't want to bore you, Miss Bickslon, he said, in defense to his teacher, "but I had this funny dream last night where this old man was selling turtles and my shirt got caught in a bowl of oatmeal as, furthermore, this bicycle, on the other hand, which reminds me..."

After five additional furthermores, three more on-the-other-hands and another which-reminds-me, Miss Bickslon patiently explained to dragling that it was time to shut up, damn it, and go home.

Dragling graduated from college with honors as none of his instructors had ever finished reading one of his papers and felt guilty giving him anything less than an A.

Never one to hide his light under a bushel,

(Continued to page 7)

correction

In the campus election previews that appeared in the last issue of The Review, Kelvin Glymph, who was running unopposed for a one-year term on the Faculty Senate, was incorrectly identified as "Kevin." The Review regrets this error.

letters welcome

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from students, faculty and members of the administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line and addressed to: The Review B-1 Student Center.

Although The Review will honor all requests for anonymity, names and addresses must accompany all letters for identification purposes.

To The Editor:

After the Israeli pullout from the Sinai, I must respond to a letter published in The Review on April 27, by Erich Wolz. Holocaust Remembrance Day, sponsored last Tuesday by The Friends of Israel, was not, as Mr. Wolz assumed, meant to influence our opinion in the Arab-Israeli issue. Had Mr. Wolz contacted a Friends of Israel representative, he would have learned that Holocaust Remembrance Day has been going on for 25 years and that the day is used not only as a remembrance of those killed, but as a "tool to educate people so it would never happen again," according to Bruce Friedman, president of Friends of Israel.

In addition, Mr. Wolz says that more people are being killed, in proportion to the population, in Cambodia, than Jews under Hitler. As a Jew and a human being, I submit that whether it be the 6 million who perished under Hitler, or the 15-20 million who died under Stalin, that any figure over that of zero is too much in proportion to any population in the past, present, and future.

To address the question of how we can "legitimately speak of human rights being denied Jews in the Soviet Union, when in Israel, Palestinians are dispossessed of their land and considered second class citizens is to address a fallacious argument. This is analogous to the

(Continued to page 7)

The Review

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more readers respond

Greeks charge descrimination for lack of Greek Week coverage

To the Editor:

Once again the Review has discriminated against the Greek system. Between April 25th and May 2nd Greeks on our campus have participated in community services and inter-fraternity games. In reviewing the community services and fund raisers for them, the Review missed coverage on the following: Kappa Alpha for Muscular Dystrophy, Pi Kappa Alpha for the Delaware Mentally Retarded, Phi Kappa Tau for the Delaware Lung Association, Panhellenic and Council of Fraternity Presidents for the March of Dimes, Alpha Phi for the Heart Fund, Alpha Sigma Alpha for the Special Olympics, and Tau Kappa Epsilon's Keg Roll for St. Jude's Hospital.

This is not the only week out of the year that the Greeks do things for this campus and for the community. To your surprise Greek life does not consist of only drinking and partying. Each one of the sororities and fraternities have a philanthropy, a project to help the community as a whole.

People are most ignorant of what they don't understand. How can the campus learn anything about true Greek life unless our campus newspaper supports it. The Review does not hesitate to report everything and anything that goes wrong within the Greek system.

Considering that the Greek System is the largest organization on this campus, I feel the Review could support us, at least by writing articles for what we have accomplished. Three pictures on Greek games does not represent all that we, in the Greek system, have accomplished this past week. I feel that I am speaking for the entire Greek system when I say "What does it take for the Review to cover the positive aspects of Greek life rather than only the negative incidents." The Greek system is a way of life, a lifetime commitment, and we don't take it lightly. We wish the campus and the Review felt the same. Remember, we are a campus organization.

Susan Krantz (AS83)
a member of the
Greek Community

To the Editor:

Greek life is the largest organization on the University of Delaware campus. If the Review can report on smaller, but not less important organizations, where does the discrimination start?

During the past week, April 25 through May 2, there were numerous activities to aid needy organizations such as a Kappa Alpha dance, marathon for Muscular Dystrophy, a benefit by Pi Kappa Alpha for the Delaware Mentally Retarded, Gamma Sigma Sigma's Jump rope-a-thon for the Heart Fund, a walk-a-thon for the March of Dimes run by Alpha Phi and a Tau Kappa Epsilon keg roll for the St. Jude's Hospital.

I am asking for some support from the Review because I feel that Greeks, in their own way, have supported the Review. I must

commend the Review on their coverage of sports, theatre, and campus speakers, but it continually neglects coverage of Greek life. A picture on the cover of the Review is a good start but how about a few words explaining what we are all about.

The climax of Greek Week was a day of athletic competition between the sororities and fraternities on this campus. A minimum of 500 people were participating in or watching the Greek Games. Is this not enough people to merit coverage by the Review? It is time we get coverage for the positive things rather than dwelling on the negative aspects of Greek life.

Sharon Rogers
a member of the
Greek Community

...the Holocaust and the Jewish claim

(Continued from page 6)

United States putting Japanese Americans in refugee camps during W.W. II. Let us not blame the Soviet Jews nor the Japanese Americans for something they had and have no part in. As for Palestinians being dispossessed of their land and treated as second class citizens, let us not forget whose land it is. The Jewish claim satisfied in Palestine, which in 1919, when the League of Nations was set up and the distribution of lands validated in law was universally understood to encompass the territory that now encompasses Israel, The West Bank, and Jordan. In 1922, an encroachment was

made on the Jewish land, the entire area east of the Jordan River, four-fifths of Palestine, was cut away to establish Jordan.

As to Syrian Jets being downed and Palestinian targets in Lebanon being bombed, Mr. Wolz forgets to include that between 30-50 thousand people have been killed and maimed by Syrian forces in Lebanon and that Syria is, and considers itself in a state of war with Israel. This hostility began in 1948 when Syria assaulted Israel and announced its eternal and irrevocable refusal to accept Israel's legitimacy and presence. In addition, the Syrian newspaper, Al-Baath, organ of the ruling socialist

party, said Syria cannot depend on United Nations resolutions, but must "resort to arm" against Israel.

If one advocates, as Mr. Wolz does in "telling the whole story," then I for one must doubt his word, his story being used as evidence, and implicated him for not doing what he so advocates. Yes, it is shameful that so many have and still are perishing under the hands of Communism. One solution is a program such as Holocaust Remembrance Day to make people aware of tragedies that are now taking place so that something can be done for all who are being persecuted.

Brett Mishket

... Hoppe: on boredom

(Continued from page 6)

Dragling carefully cultivated his talents. By the time he was 30, he had such anecdotes down pat as the time he lost his gray zipper sweater at the Sioux Falls Office Furniture Trade Show and how he had once stood in the line for 97 minutes to see "Tammy Goes to Newark" only to find himself eventually viewing "Tammy Goes to Computer School," which he had already seen three times anyway.

He always kept up with the lacrosse scores and delighted in showing visitors his definitive collection of rocks common to western New Jersey. He never forgot the plot to a Laverne and Shirley show nor was he ever slow to bring up his favorite book, Indigenous Place Settings from Around the World.

His memory was phenomenal. He knew by heart the colors of the license plates of all 50 states, not to mention Guam and Puerto Rico, and he could quote extensively from the speeches of Jimmy Carter.

He wooed and won Mary Jane Finbey, who prided herself above all in being "a good listener" and who looked upon Dragling as a

tremendously exciting challenge.

His career, meanwhile, prospered. He began as a humble production facilitator, being stationed by management at water coolers to discourage employee loitering.

From there, he went into crowd control and dispersal. By the time he retired, he was credited with defusing more than a dozen potential riots and single-handedly emptying Carnegie Hall during a concert by Ned Nauseous and His Stoned Terns when the spitting threatened to become unruly.

But as it must to all men, Death came 24 years ago for Dragling. "I don't want to bore you, Death," said Dragling, "but..."

Today, at the age of 102, Dragling still has the ability to get a table alone in the most crowded restaurant and even a place by the bar at any cocktail party.

Those who know him say he probably will go on forever. And he probably will - a living inspiration to all of us who believe that just because you're boring you don't have to be an alcoholic, a drug addict or a politician. Heck, you can even be gay.

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announcement

Today is the last day for advance registration for the fall semester. The registration office will close at 4:30 p.m.

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Two arrested for drinking

In separate incidents, University Police made two arrests this weekend for underage drinking and for driving while intoxicated, according to Detective Jim Flatley.

At about 3:30 a.m. on May 2, a 20-year-old non-university student was speeding down Academy Street when he approached a university police car. After the policemen swerved to avoid an accident, the driver turned around and drove

down Academy Street in the wrong direction. He was arrested and found to have a blood-alcohol level of .19.

A 19-year-old student was arrested for underage drinking May 2 at about 1 a.m. He apparently was carrying alcohol in a Christiana Towers elevator when he was approached by a policeman and arrested.

Four bike thefts occurred between April 26 and 30, putting this year's number of bike thefts over last year's total of 80. According to University Police, two bikes were stolen from the Dickinson A/B area, one from Rodney E/F and one from Pencader E.



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Honors Program director and developer leaving university for Ohio college post

By JUDITH BALMUTH



DONALD HARWARD

After six years of developing, and overseeing the university Honors Program, the director of the program, Dr. Donald Harward, is leaving in August.

Harward designed the original plans for the Honors Program in January 1975, upon the request of President E.A. Trabant. These plans went into effect in September 1976, when the program first admitted students. Harward will be leaving this August to become academic vice president and provost at the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio, but with some "very great mixed feelings," he said.

Harward presently assures the steady operation of all the facets of the Honors Program and oversees the assistant

heads in charge of admissions and special events, student affairs, Honors curriculum and advising, and the Undergraduate Research Program.

The professor said he has seen the program grow extensively and is proud "that it is so healthy." In its first two years, the Honors Program was exclusively for freshmen, was located in Dover, and had only 18 faculty members involved. Presently, the program is open to all undergraduates at the Newark campus and has 130 faculty members, ac-

"Harward foresees a promising future for the Honors Program and an appreciable growth in numbers of enriched degrees, in undergraduate research, as well as in opportunities in The College of Engineering."

cording to Harward. Honors courses are being taken and offered in all of the colleges, more Honors degrees are available, and the numbers involved in undergraduate research have risen.

Gary Craig, assistant direc-

tor of the university Honors Program, credited the "vitality" of the program to Harward. "He really knows how to get things done. He has put forth total effort and involvement to develop a good program."

Harward said that the main motivation for the original designing of the Honors Program was that we "need to provide opportunities for talented students."

Harward foresees a promising future for the Honors Program and an appreciable growth in numbers of enriched degrees, in undergraduate research, as well as in opportunities in the College of Engineering.

One aspect of Honors which the professor especially hopes will be improved is honors advising. The quality of the advising could be better, Harward said.

He also believes the university needs to be more aware of the Honors program, instead of simply being thought of as a "tag."

Harward also hopes more opportunities will be made available for minority students within the program.

The university will announce in the future the opening for director and will advertise nationwide, Harward said.

Construction forces traffic detours

Construction taking place on Delaware Avenue has caused "no problems at all so far," according to Lieutenant Charles Townsend of the Newark Police.

Because the old water line is becoming worn, the Newark water department is replacing it with new cast iron pipe, according to Linda Mullens, a secretary with the water department.

Because the water department needs access to water shut-off valves, the highway department put up other detours besides the ones located on Delaware Avenue, Townsend said.

Detours have also been set up on neighboring streets, such as New London Road and South College Avenue, because water shut-off valves, which control the water flow to Delaware Avenue are on these streets.

"To shut off the water flow on Delaware

Avenue, they must use valves located on neighboring streets, which direct the water flow to Delaware Avenue," Mullens said.

"The detours sometimes cause traffic jams where police are needed to direct traffic, but so far there have been no traffic accidents in these areas," Townsend reported.

Also, to insure proper construction and traffic control are maintained, Townsend said, Joseph Dombrowski, city inspector for the Newark water department, is supervising at the work site every day.

The project is scheduled to be completed on June 1, when the State Highway Department will pave the roads, Mullens said, but Townsend added, "At this time, progress is fine and running ahead of schedule. Therefore, completion should take place earlier than expected."

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Dept. awarded TV equipment

Com student wins film award

By LAURA SHULER

When Lisa Fragomele (AS83) submitted her television profile on a local bodybuilder to a national video competition in mid-February, she didn't expect to win.

Now both she and the university are \$1,600 richer. As second-place winner in the JVC Student Video Competition, Fragomele will receive \$1,600; the communication department will receive an equal amount in the form of video equipment.

In addition, Fragomele will be flying to New York City on May 18 for an overnight stay at the Hotel Intercontinental and will attend an award ceremony at the Waldorf Astoria.

Fragomele's prize-winning public affairs segment profiled female body-building champion Cindy Williams. The five-minute segment included an interview with Williams and shots of her in action at a competition in Atlantic City.

"I thought the idea was different," Fragomele said. "You don't hear about many women body-builders. They don't get much publicity." Fragomele's video piece

aired on Rollins Cablevision in January as part of the university's Winter Term Television project. The student-run project produces a one hour television show for two weeks during Winter Session. Students write, produce

more production-oriented courses, she said. Presently, two courses in television production are available to students.

"Winning the competition gave me confidence in the work we can do at Delaware," Fragomele said. "We may not have many facilities, but what we do have can compete with other schools."

Fragomele's segment is the second video piece from the communication department to place in a national competition this year. Two senior communication students recently won first place for a drama that took a fictitious behind-the-scenes look at the television show "Hill Street Blues".

Currently Fragomele is working on a dramatic film as independent study in the English department. In the fall, she will attend New York University to get "a better opportunity to gain hands-on television experience."

"Finally things are falling together, because I got accepted to NYU and won this at about the same time," Fragomele said. She hopes to make a career as a dramatic producer/director in either New York or California.



LISA FRAGOMELE

and direct television productions both in and out of the studio.

"Winter Term Television gave me the opportunity to do remote work," Fragomele said.

"The mass media production curriculum at the university is good, but limited," Fragomele said. The communication department could strengthen the mass media concentration by offering



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The University of Delaware Ice Arena will hold the spring ice show, "Ice Patterns," on Saturday, May 8, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The theme, Solid Gold, will have its emphasis on top hit tunes. Soloists and groups will be from the College of Physical Education classes and from the continuing Education classes. Tickets are now available in the Ice Arena Office. They are \$1.00 for adults and free to children 12 and under as long as they are accompanied by an adult. Tickets will be on a first-come-first-served basis.

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WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Review, WXDR moves planned for fall 1982

By TOM FREY

University radio station WXDR will stop broadcasting for a minimum of two weeks next fall to move their equipment and offices to the basement of the Student Center, where the Review office is now located, according to Bill Wohl, acting general manager for WXDR.

The Review office will be moved to the second floor of the Student Center west wing, eliminating the university guest rooms and relocating DiVersity, both currently on the second floor.

The relocations, which still await funding, are necessary to accommodate the new radio equipment needed by WXDR to broadcast at 1000 watts stereo. Dr. Robert Mayer, the associate vice president of facilities management and Services, said WXDR's present location is inadequate for proper radio station operation. Wohl agreed saying, "With 150 people on our staff, we are very cramped right now."

Renovations of the new office locations could begin in mid-June, according to Herman Smith, the director of

university engineering and construction. Completion of The Review office is targeted for September 1. The Review will move into their new office, he said, and then construction will begin on the new WXDR offices. When these are completed, WXDR will stop broadcasting and move to the new location. Wohl said, "We hope to be broadcasting from the new location by November 1."

In addition to the office renovations, Leonard Cannatelli, the engineer in charge of the project, said a new stairway will be built on the north side of the wing as an entrance to the WXDR and Review offices to comply with modern fire codes.

Mayer said, "We are creating a media center on campus. The plan seems to work out ideally for both WXDR and The Review."

The new WXDR office will provide 1,600 square feet of working space, up from the 650 to 750 square feet they now have, Wohl said. WXDR is in the process of buying the new equipment, and will continue to broadcast over the

(Continued to page 12)

McClafferty discusses TV

UD graduate directs ABC dramas

By JANE SPARANGO

"To a television network one rating point is worth approximately 50 million dollars," the director of current ABC dramatic programs, Mark McClafferty, told students Tuesday morning at Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

McClafferty, who graduated from the university in 1971 with a degree in political science, discussed television programming, audience ratings and television advertising with students of Com 245, mass communication and culture.

"The networks are in business to make money," McClafferty said, "For us to find a hit show, like a 'Dynasty,' it means we can charge more money for an advertiser to buy time in that show."

As director of ABC's prime time dramatic programs, McClafferty attends screenings, reviews scripts, approves (the hiring of) producers, writers and directors of these programs.

"I feel people want to see relatable characters," he said. "That's what will keep them coming back next week."

"So many times I see people in my field who look at a show and say 'I love it' but they have no idea if the audience will," he said.

McClafferty said that everyday each network and their advertisers receive Nielsen ratings to see which programs that aired the

\$700,000," McClafferty said.

"It's important for advertisers because they are paying anywhere from \$260,000 to \$280,000 a minute for advertising time," he said. "And they won't buy time in a failing show."

McClafferty also said that daytime programs (soap operas) make the most money because prime time shows are so expensive to produce.

McClafferty criticized the television industry because it "tends to rip-off what is successful."

"Instead of looking for new trends or the next idea," he said, "we're trying to rip-off the last idea that worked. This year everyone's looking for the 'new' Tom Selleck."

McClafferty's advice for students interested in television is to "get as much experience related to television and stick with it."

"You have to be willing to start at a low level and work your way up," he said.

McClafferty, himself, started as a clerk in Los Angeles in an ABC Preview House where he telephoned

(Continued to page 12)

"It is important for a network to know how a show is doing because the average cost of producing one episode of a prime-time program is \$700,000."

previous night were successful.

For a show to remain on the air, he said, it must maintain a 28 share, which means at least 28 percent of people watching TV on a particular evening must be watching that show.

"It is important for a network to know how a show is doing because the average cost of producing one episode of a prime time program is

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...new Arts and Science requirements

(Continued from page 1)

experiment or through analysis," replaces the old science requirement, with the major differences being that math will no longer be considered science, and students will be required to take a class that includes a laboratory section at least once.

•Writing: Students will now have to take a writing class during their junior or senior year, in addition to taking E-110 as a freshman. The class need not be an English class,

however, and the requirement can be filled by any class as long as it requires at least two papers of "moderate length" and the class size does not exceed 40. Students will be able to place out of E-110 by scoring 650 or better on the English composition achievement test.

•Language: Students will no longer be able to place out of the language requirement without taking a placement exam. In the past, four years of high school language was sufficient, but Rees said the

college has found that high school backgrounds were "highly variable" and the test requirement was implemented to check student's qualifications before exempting them. Students will still have to complete an intermediate level language course (112) to fulfill the requirement.

•Mathematics: Students will have to perform at a "satisfactory level" on a placement exam or complete a college level math course to fill this obligation.

...television lecture

(Continued from page 11)

people and invited them to preview new shows.

"Television research is a good place to start," he said, "because it teaches you what the audience is looking for."

McClafferty, then, left ABC research and became the director of development and creative affairs for Paramount Pictures.

He returned to ABC last October as a program executive and was recently promoted to his current position.

McClafferty visited the university on his way to New York where network executives would announce ABC's new fall line up.

...renovations

(Continued from page 11)

summer until the new offices are ready. Wohl said, "There are considerable costs involved, but it is worth it because of the services we can provide and the educational value."

Renovations will also be made on other parts of the Student Center, Mayer said, such as the main entrance way, lounges, and offices on the second and third floors. He said, "We hope to reopen a new Student Center next September."



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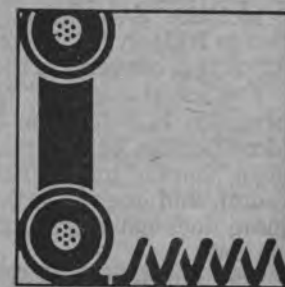
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—et cetera—

Skydiving provides 'cheap thrills' for courageous university student

By GEORGE MALLET-PREVOST

"Get out!" jump master Chris Poulouin said as he indicated the open door of the Cessna 182 in which we were flying.

I could feel the pounding of my heart as I planted my left foot on the small platform attached to the aircraft's landing gear. Reaching for the strut beneath the wing I stepped out of the airplane into an 80 mph air stream. I could see an expansive patch-work quilt of Maryland farmland 3000 feet below me.

I arched my back, turned to my left and awaited Poulouin's go-ahead signal. He smiled, held up his left thumb and said "go." I stepped off of the platform and let go of the wing strut.

I was well prepared for my first jump Sunday since I and several other university students had just completed eight hours of training with veteran United States Parachuting Association instructor Jim McIntire. McIntire had prepared us for procedures for every conceivable emergency.

McIntire is an employee of Pelican Aviation in Ridgely, Maryland which is devoted to attracting converts to the sport of skydiving.

The usual cost for Pelican's "first-jump" program is \$64.50 for those with a student identification card. Included in this price are eight hours of instruction, complete equipment rental, and one static line jump. A static line jump does not require the skydiver to pull a rip cord.

The jump course at Pelican Aviation is divided into two areas: classroom instruction and physical training. In the classroom, McIntire concentrated on reserve procedures

which outlined what to do in case of a partial or total malfunction of the main parachute. The physical portion of the course consisted of jumping from a platform in order to perfect the landing techniques.

In sport parachuting there are two danger areas: leaving the aircraft and landing. In leaving the aircraft it is crucial to maintain what is known as a "stable" position. This is accomplished by arching the back and thrusting the pelvis forward. In this manner, the skydiver avoids tumbling head over heels and getting tangled in the parachute.

When landing with a successful canopy over-head, the threat of breaking a leg or ankle still exists. Jumpers are instructed to look upwards when landing, so as not to anticipate impact and tighten up. Legs are kept close together to avoid knee and ankle twisting.

Perhaps the biggest fear of the first time skydiver is that the main parachute will malfunction. There are several possible types of main parachute malfunctions. The most serious of these is what is called a "streamer." This is when the main parachute forms a streamer behind the skydiver, increasing the rate of descent. In the case of a streamer, the skydiver must get the reserve parachute open without tangling it in the streamer within 20 seconds.

A less serious form of main parachute malfunction is what is termed a "Mae West." This is when a stray line divides the canopy into two halves, causing the skydiver to spin uncontrollably. In this situation, the rate of descent is slow and the skydiver has plenty of

(Continued to page 14)



Photo Courtesy of Pelican Aviation

OVERLOOKING A PATCHWORK QUILT OF FARMLAND 3,000 FEET BELOW, a lone skydiver spirals through the air after jumping from a plane. Skydiving instruction is available by Pelican Aviation in Ridgely, Maryland which is devoted to gathering converts to the sport.

Mother's Day, a loving tradition

By ROSEMARY RIPPLE

What would students give their moms for Mother's Day if they could give her anything in the world?

"The Grateful Dead playing live on our back porch," said Lyle Kandell (AS84).

John Sandy (BE83) would buy his mom the New York Mets, and Susan Dorisio (AS83) said a black mercedes would be the perfect gift.

"A new yacht and enough time and money to leisurely sail around the world," said Bill Lampl (BE84). Debbie Cummings (AS83) would give her mom "a haircut that she's happy with because she's never gotten a haircut she liked."

The tradition of Mother's Day, as Americans know it, was begun in the churches of Philadelphia in 1908. Adopted from a British custom, it was first advocated in this country by the Presbyterian churches, but within a year other denominations followed.

Children and their mothers celebrated the holiday by attending, a special church service in which white carnations (the emblem of Mother's Day because of its sweetness, purity and endurance) were given to each person present as an appropriate souvenir of the day. A person whose mother was dead attended the ser-

vice to show respect and to honor her memory.

The day was officially proclaimed a holiday by President Woodrow Wilson in 1914. The bill in Congress described the service rendered the United States by the American mother "the greatest source of the country's strength and inspiration."



Even before the president's official proclamation, almost every state had established its own Mother's Day and customs for its observance.

In 1910, a proclamation by Washington's governor read, "I urge that, on this day, all persons wear a white flower in acknowledgement and honor of the one who went down in to the valley of the shadow of death for us."

Each man was requested to write a letter to his mother, if

he couldn't be with her, or to tell her in person that he loved her. If his mother was dead, he was asked to wear a white carnation as a token of remembrance. Women were expected to carry bouquets of flowers as an expression of love for their mothers.

Through the years, Mother's Day has been expanded to include people of many countries and religions showing love and gratitude to their mothers by a gift, a card, words of appreciation, or an act of kindness.

Even before the establishment of a day dedicated to mothers, the contributions of motherhood did not go unnoticed. It appears in the old Jewish saying, "God could not be everywhere and therefore he made mothers," and in the Spanish proverb, "An ounce of mother is worth a pound of clergy."

John Quincy Adams said of his mother, "All that I am, my mother made me," and Abraham Lincoln of his, "All that I am, or hope to be, I owe to my angel mother."

Today, in our country, Mother's Day is celebrated by a family gathering including gifts and cards. Though the white carnation symbol is no longer as promi-

(Continued to page 14)

Final weeks look fun

By MEREDITH FIELDING

At long last May has arrived after what seems an eternity of waiting. It is now officially the beginning of the end, and the countdowns have begun.

As of today there are only 16 days until final exams begin. What this means is that there are also only 10 more days of classes left in the semester. This bit of startling news can be both good and bad. Good, because it is almost time for summer fun to begin, and bad if you still have a whole semester of work to do.

Also, within these 16 days are three weekends, which means at least six more nights of fun. Fortunately, as usual, there is an abundance of activities on and around campus for everyone.

This weekend, like many others throughout this semester, the bars and restaurants in and around town feature just about every type of entertainment to satisfy any musical taste.

THE STONE BALLOON: will deal the Jack of Diamonds to their customers tonight and tomorrow night. As a well known local group, Jack of Diamonds, which has put out an album, plays their own brand of rock.

THE GLASS MUG: features two different bands this weekend. Tonight the Tumors will play a combination of new wave and punk music. Saturday, playing a completely different type of music, will be Jerusalem. This group comes from Jamaica and plays reggae music from the islands.

LEONARDO'S CRAB TRAP: hosts for yet another Saturday night the Watson Brothers. The group will begin to play after 9 p.m. at the restaurant on Elkton Road.

THE GROUND ROUND: features as their entertainment Daryl James tonight and tomorrow night. James plays mostly soft rock.

THE DOWN UNDER: will light your fire this weekend as they present the band Sparks. This group plays contemporary rock.

REFLECTIONS: located in the Possum Park Mall presents Fantasy all this weekend beginning at 9 p.m. both nights.

COWBOY'S: has rounded up the group Alien to entertain this weekend. The group has a reputation for their Doors show which they will perform tonight and tomorrow night at the bar in the Pike Creek Shopping Center.

S.O.S.

is a 24-hour confidential hotline at the University designed to give informational assistance and guidance to victims of sexual offense. If you are a victim, a trained S.O.S. member is ready to:

- Provide psychological support to you and your family and friends.
- Will, if desired, accompany you to medical examinations and police interviews.
- Will inform you of your legal options and their possible consequences so that you can make decisions in your own self-interest.
- Refer you to medical and psychological professionals.
- Do education programs.

To contact S.O.S., call the Student Health Service (738-2226) and ask to speak to an S.O.S. member. The person answering the phone at the Health Service will take your phone number and will contact the S.O.S. member on duty who will return your call within 10 minutes. We are here to listen and to help. Please call us.

'Porky's' a crude picture of adolescence

By ANN CLINE

The advertisement for Bob Clark's "Porky's" claims the film is "the funniest movie about growing up made." If growing up is about over-sexed teens, sick practical jokes, bigotry, and revenge then "Porky's" does a good job of capturing adolescence.

Bob Clark, writer/director of "Porky's" seems to have a misguided idea of what it means to grow up. The movie revolves around a bunch of vulgar high school boys in the '50s. Their noble quest throughout the movie is to have sexual intercourse with anyone who will agree to it.

The boys' search brings them to Porky's, a sleazy bar in Florida, complete with dancing girls, where they are thrown out and suffer complete humiliation. From then

on, instead of sex, they seek revenge on the establishment.

From the opening scene in which a boy is measuring his less than adequate sexual organ (naturally his name is Pee Wee) to the closing scene, the movie is full of sophomoric humor and vulgar language.

cinema

Perhaps the only saving grace of the movie is Scott Colomby's portrayal of a Jewish boy, Brian Schwartz, who tries to deal with a high school bigot. Although the movie tries to teach that bigotry is wrong by making Schwartz the hero, Clark blows it again by making Schwartz the stereotypic rich Jewish kid.

Even the adults act as if they are in grade school. Their ideas of sexuality are just as crude as the school boys'. They refer to parts of the body with more stupid terms than those mothers teach their three-year-olds.

The most repulsive part of the film is the treatment of women. None of them are intelligent, caring human beings, although some of the male characters are presented in this way. The women are either stupid or loose, or both.

While most of the cast are first comers to the screen, their performances are believable. It is the movie that is bad. Perhaps Clark's next movie would be more palatable, if only he would "growup."

...skydiving thrills students

(Continued from page 13)
time to get the reserve parachute opened. When uncorrected, the Mae West

usually results in broken legs.

I wasn't thinking about parachute malfunctions as I fell away from the airplane. I wasn't thinking about much of anything. My mind was frozen in a combination of fear and excitement as the wind rushed through my crash helmet.

I felt a sharp tug at my shoulders and the inside of my legs. The wind gave way to silence. Looking up, I saw the blue and yellow canopy that would carry me back to earth. Before I could settle into the peace of the moment, I became aware of the fact that I was spinning. Fear shot through me for a split second. I quickly realized, however, that the cords suspending me from the canopy were merely untangling themselves much as a child twists and untwists the chains on a swing.

As the spinning subsided, I reached above me for the two wooden handles I would use to control my descent. I was facing West and could see the brilliant orange and red sun setting on the Chesapeake Bay.

"I want you to face the target." Jim McIntire's voice was coming from below on a public address system. "Face that target."

I looked around for the target that I knew was somewhere below me. Glancing over my left shoulder I could see the airfield and the circular sand pit I was intended to land in. I pulled on the handle in my right hand and turned 180 degrees. The target was directly below me. I would have to circle in order to land within close range of the sandpit.

I made several 360 degree turns until I was about 100 feet above the ground. "Look up, Look up!" I heard people shout to me. I was watching the ground coming towards me. I could feel my legs tightening. I struggled to relax them as I pulled my feet together. I looked at the canopy above as I crashed into the ground 15 feet from the target. When I stood up, I realized I had landed very hard. The thrill, however, dulled the pain of my bruises.

...Mother's Day traditions

(Continued from page 13)

nent, flowers are the most given Mother's Day gift.

A salesperson from Newark Flower Shop said Mother's Day is one of the biggest holidays for flower sales, second only to Valentine's Day. He added that students are "always last minute shoppers."

May Farver from Newark Card and Gift Center said they receive their shipments of Mother's Day cards in January, but students and husbands always wait until the last week to shop.

Possible gift ideas on a student budget, suggested by Gail Griskowitz of Matthews in the Newark Shopping Center, include stationery,

earrings, necklaces, plants, and picture frames.

Alternatives to traditional gifts include taking mom out to lunch, a movie or a concert.

Regardless of the gift, Mother's Day remains one of our most sentimental and enlightening holidays. Despite its increasing commercialization, it represents an ideal of motherhood not easily forgotten.

In 1912 Washington governor Mario E. Hay described the Mother's Day custom; "Of the many observance we have, there is probably none that appeals more to the average person than this, and as long as this nation shall endure may this custom never die."

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FLY TRANSAMERICA

Winterthur unveils 202 pieces for reproduction

By MICHELE LANGERMAN

Many visitors walk through the galleries at the Winterthur Museum in Wilmington wishing they had one of the clocks or paintings on display in their own home. Now they can.

Beginning on May 9, 202 specially selected items from the Winterthur Museum will be available to the public for reproduction, according to Catherine Maxwell, licensing coordinator of the museum. Orders for the items will take between six months and a year. The only limited edition object from this series is a silver tankard of which there will be only 950 made, Maxwell added.

Focusing on "The Golden Age of American Decorations Design" from 1740-1815 available reproduction will be from the Queen Anne, Chippendale and Early Federal periods. All the pieces are very elegant and reflect the high style of things during this time, Maxwell said.

The furniture available for reproduction will be on display in a furniture gallery room setting and the other accessories will be in "Con-

noisseurs Corner" at the museum.

As well as furniture, Maxwell said, wall coverings, paintings, pewter, silver, ceramic, brass and glass items are also involved in this collection of reproductions.

The project, headed by Marketing Director Terry G. Learned, took two difficult years to complete. Learned was responsible for finding first rate companies to do the

Winterthur
MUSEUM AND GARDENS

highest quality reproductions, Maxwell said.

She added that the qualifications Learned looked for in potential licensees included; the company's size, their volume of business, the company's age, the training their employees have, how interested they seemed in this particular project, and how many other ventures they were involved in at the time.

More importantly, the companies were chosen according to their area of expertise. For example, Kindel

Furniture and Colonial Furniture, both of Michigan, are doing all the furniture reproductions from this first group.

According to Maxwell, each piece of furniture will have a Winterthur special finish, which involves a 19-step process of hand finishing, and all pieces will bear a trademark of the Winterthur logo.

Some of the other companies involved in the reproductions include Stroheim and Romann of New York who will do the fabrics, Englefields Ltd. of London who specialize in pewter pieces and Van Luit, Inc. of Los Angeles who will be commissioned for wall coverings.

The plans for large pieces must get approval from the curators. The prototype (first reproduction) of small pieces will be sent to Winterthur for approval by the Prototype Review Committee which consists of nine members.

In some cases, staff members of Winterthur will go to the companies' headquarters to give their approval and in other cases, the



ELEGANT AND REFINED PERIOD PIECES will soon be available to the public by Winterthur Museum for reproduction. Focusing on designs from 1740-1815 available reproductions will feature pieces from Queen Anne, Chippendale and Early Federal Periods and include paintings, pewter and furniture.

companies will send artists to the Winterthur Gallery to make architectural drawings and photographs. After drawing up plans the licensees will send them back to the museum for the curators' approval. There were as many

as 157 drawings made of one piece known as the Bombe desk.

Prices range from \$30 for a brass box by Motta Hedeh and Co. Inc. to \$12,045 for a mahogany bookcase and desk

(Continued to page 18)

Center for Science & Culture Summer Session

CSC 241 / PHL 241

Ethical Dimensions: Health Care

Is a nurse obligated always to obey a physician? Is a physician obligated to do what will benefit a patient, even if the patient refuses to cooperate? These questions and others will be examined in an investigation of the contemporary medical scene and the problems that arise from its practice in a culture of pluralistic moral values.

(3 credits)

This course fulfills Group I credit in the College of Arts and Science.

Professor Robert Zerwekh,
Department of Philosophy and
School of Life and Health Sciences.



MORALS

AN

ETHICS



EXP

NOTIFICATION

...Classifieds

(Continued from page 19)

Available Mid-July-August; Large private bedroom in spacious 3 bedroom apt. in nice area outside of Washington, D.C. Cheap! Call Lisa, 738-1895. Leave message.

Spacious 2 Bedroom apt. available for summer months. 1 mile from campus. \$200/month. Call Phil or Andy. 366-9247.

wanted

Two roommates: quiet, non-smoking females. Available June 1 (Madison Dr.). Call Lisa at 737-1836.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - IBM CORRECTING TYPEWRITER - COMPETITIVE PRICES. CALL 368-0198.

Female wanted to share 3 bedroom Bethany Beach house for entire summer. House to be shared with two males and one female, own bedroom during the week. \$500.00/summer (negotiable). Call 575-0130 (work) or 762-6760, 656-3003 (home).

ROOMMATE WANTED: FEMALE, FOR 2 BDR. TOWNE COURT. STUDIOUS PARTNER. CALL NANCY OR SUE, 366-9218.

Needed: Latin tutor for PhD candidate to prepare for language exam. Please send letter to Mrs. Joyce Hill Stoner, Winterthur Museum, Winterthur, De. 19735.

Male Roommate needed for summer. University Garden Apts. \$85 + Utilities/mo. Call 731-1707 preferably after 5 p.m.

Looking for roommate for Rehoboth Beach trailer. If interested, please call Kim at 738-1757 or 328-8015.

WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, JUNE 1 - SEPT. 1. ALREADY FURNISHED, 2 MILES FROM CAMPUS. RENT - \$150. CALL AFTER 7 P.M. 454-8107.

Wanted: Two Roommates for Summer, Beach Haven, N.J. Male or Female. Call Linda 366-9197.

Roommates needed for furnished Apt. - available now! Close to campus - Colonial Garden Apts. Call 368-5681.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for Park Place Apt. A/C pool, cable t.v. Need someone considerate w/sense of humor. Option to continue for Fall. 737-0208.

Wanted two tickets to West Campus Spring Formal. Call Tim, 737-7473.

Ocean City place to stay needed, not picky, reduce your rent. Mike Bailey, 737-7903.

personals

Thanks, Pollsters. We couldn't have done it without you.

Les - How's the blood count? Take care of yourself!

Alice - Thanks for Tuesday night. You're a love, and I'm SO glad you waited for me after class.

The very un-REV. BILLY WIRTZ LIVE IN BACCHUS TUESDAY May 11th. \$1 at the door, 8 p.m.

Happy Birthday, AOII Delta Chi, May 6, 1982. Ten awesome years.

Jeff L. on 2nd floor Sharp. Private eyes are watching you!

Helaine: About that most base thing you asked me to do to your pillow, I think now. It's so hard to clean with today's laundry detergent. J.

SCARLET - MARRY ME, YOU FOOL! - JOE

Casey - You're terrific, Guess who

To the cast, crew, musicians and director of OKLAHOMA: Thanks for the past two months, I've had a hellava great time. If I could, I would write you all your own personals - you all deserve them! Remember these two very important things: First, life is too precious to sit around a'crawlin' and a'festerin' and second, ya cain't bid saddles - GOTTA BE CASH!

CONGRATULATIONS TO AOII AND THETA CHI ON YOUR GREEK GAME VICTORY!

REV. BILLY WIRTZ (rates R for Raunch and Roll), HONKY TONK PIANIST tells it like it is TUESDAY NIGHT MAY 11th. 8 p.m. IN BACCHUS.

M.E. SLEEPS WITH A GAY BEAR!!!!

Alex: have a super fantabulous Birthday. It's about time you made it to 19. I owe you a drink in J.J. Love ya, Debbie.

Way to go ALPHA OMICRON PI! It just does matter that we won. How sweet our victory is, finally! It just goes to show those who persevere will make it in the end. Awesome effort you guys. Be proud.

Greek Games Champs - AOII - way to go for the gusto!

Congratulations AOII and Theta Chi for being 1982 Greek Games Champions.

Dear Paul, You are loved. Donnamarie

PETE GUILDAY - HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE BEST BROTHER THERE IS! LOVE YA LOTS! MUSH

MYRA KAPLAN... I hope you enjoyed the banquet. Only 2 more days til you're a sister - you've been a great pledge! Love, your secret sis.

CONGRATULATIONS! UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE PRECISION ICE SKATING TEAM: 2 FIRST PLACES AND A 3rd PLACE IN COMPETITION THIS YEAR! EXCELLENT WORK!

TERESA, We made it one year!! Poppy loves you. Alan

You were always reaching trying to learn more. It was what you wanted to do. The times we knew you now seem so short. We thought it would go on a lot longer. But now our thoughts of you will go on forever, but it shouldn't be that way. Later on stag, we'll see you there, where ever the hell it is. In Memory of Jim Castagna, 5/1/82.

Kent D.H. Read your personal and look forward to meeting you. P.S. I love in Cannon 309, J.P.

CONSIDER U.D. Semester in Vienna, Spring 1983. DETAILS: Dr. Beer, History Department, 409 KOF 738-2376, or home 368-1041.

JEANNE, Congratulations on joining the ranks of the legal. Today's your day - so enjoy! Love ya, Roseanne

\$10.00 HAIRSTYLE - \$5.25. STILL THE BEST BUY IN NEWARK. SCISSORS PALACE, HAIRSTYLIST FOR MEN, NEXT TO MR. PIZZA ACADEMY ST. 368-1306.

Kathy Sinopoli, Glad you enjoyed the Mateus, go wild at the APO banquet. Congratulations on making it this far through your pledge period, this Sunday and you're a sister - Your Gamma Sig Secret Sister.

We're "Winners" for making it through our first year as roomies and Smyth Babes! Here's to happy hours, room-mate game, Harter men, AnterLambert, punking out, "explicit talks," Carly Simon, (can't forget the Stones!), ice cubes, water fights & pranks, GT, lilac perfume, 6" heels, fickle phases (our so very MANY!), Willie Nelson, Cape May Coast Guards. "Everyone needs a friend to brighten up their world." Thanks for brightening mine! Love ya! Suzi

AL KRUPSKI - You have a beautiful smile! Keep smiling, Al.

Congratulations to the 5th best VW pushers and more importantly THE best brothers. We're proud to be your sisters.

DUSC Pollsters are great!

REV. BILLY WIRTZ - LIVE IN BACCHUS. Parental Discretion advised. TUESDAY NIGHT May 11th, 8 p.m. \$1 at the Door.

JUDY - How does it feel to be a free woman? When can we meet in the bathroom again? A Secret Admirer

Sharyn - Thanks for "Promise Yourself," thanks for the many uses of therapeutic communication; thanks for the fun and silliness; thanks for being my roomie! - can't wait! She's 22 and look out world - here we come! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love, Annie

Free dinner and slide presentation for Dietetic and Nutrition Club members and FSN faculty. It's sponsored by the U.S. Air Force Dietetic internship program. On Tuesday May 11, 7 p.m. at Brandywine Hilton. Call Bill Nicola 366-1389 for transportation arrangements.

To the best looking hall director on campus, keep on tanning, hope the frog works, but SERIOUSLY Linda, thanks for the best year Sypherd's ever had. You're gorgeous and we love you. THE COMMANDOS

Mike - What does A.J. stand for? What are you doing this weekend?

Happy 19th Birthday, Kevin, Thanks for a great semester! Love, April
3 Cheers for DUSC Election pollsters!

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TO THE CAST & CREW OF OKLAHOMA (ESPECIALLY OUR NON-RETURNING SENIORS): THANKS FOR MAKING OUR TIME TOGETHER FANTASTIC. LOVE, RO.

ALAN: HAPPY BELATED 21st BIRTHDAY AND 1 YEAR ANNIVERSARY! MIRACLES DO HAPPEN!! How does it feel to be old and married? I'll love you always! Forever yours, TERESA

To: GBS, Brendon: We knew it would turn out like this. The same old outcome, no variety. How can we ever thank you? You've done a lot for our reputation. It's been fun, but it will be a relief when you get your B.S. You probably wonder why we held out on you so long? Indecisive, unresponsive, indifferent. My friends said your approach was tacky: a bleeding heart is messy when you wear it on your sleeve; the endless sincere expressions of profound love; the gifts; the disgusting display of intelligence, sensitivity and devotion to honor. But we knew the truth would set us free (or in a fit) from the moment you whispered in our ear at half-time tailgating with a six-pack. "Put up or shut up." No one else says that the way you do, and we'll never be the same again. We'll stop holding out on you and long to live in your embrace, whispering those precious words. But Killer really learned the hard way not to let his girls go alone to the game every Saturday, and he's scared of anybody bigger than he is (so are we unless SOMEBODY bigger and stronger moves onto your turf). Funny, we even like you enough to give you a Rothchild, if you give us season tickets. We never felt that way before about anybody. Could it be...Love?

Erica & Geraldine

Z.B.T. - HERE'S TO THE WAHOO WEEKEND - LET'S MAKE IT ONE TO REMEMBER. YOU GUYS ARE TERRIFIC. THANKS FOR A GREAT YEAR.. I LOVE Y'ALL! Marce.

Greg and Debbie, Hope I haven't caused any hard feelings - I wish you two only the best. Your friend, M.

Hey Chick, Just wanted to give you something to remember me by, especially this summer - you know I can't smile without you. I can't laugh, and I can't sing (for sure). I'm finding it hard to do anything. If you only knew what I'm going through... I just can't smile without you. You came along, just like a song, and brightened my day, who'da believed that you were part of a dream. Now it all seems like years away... If you only knew what I'm going through, I just can't smile. Now some people say, happiness takes so very long to find, while finding it hard, leaving your love behind me. I just can't smile without you! Love ya always, Amy

Sally, Jennie, Michele, Michaelene, Marian, Larry, Tim, Annette, Blessed are the peace makers. Teresa and Alan

Congratulations AOII Sorority Greek Game Champions, Alpha love, Cheryl

LAMBDA CHI secret admirer; Thank you for the rose. Joy

Terry, Thanks for being there when I needed you. You're a great friend and I really owe you a lot. Get psyched for next year. Love ya, Sue

REV. BILLY WIRTZ in the Student Center Basement? OH MY GOD!!!

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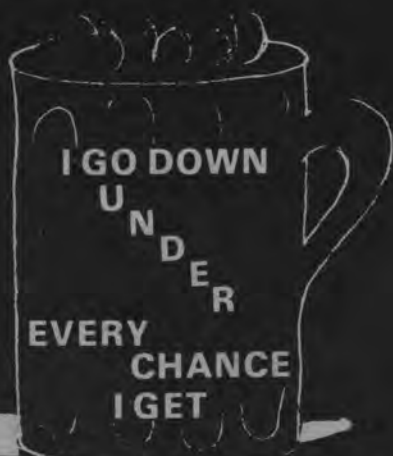
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THUR-25¢ DRAFT NIGHT-1.00 FOR GUYS WITH I.D. FREE FOR GIRLS WITH I.D.

Poetry coffeehouse presents a successful blend of styles

By AMY GULICK

Ten speakers successfully combined the diverse styles of well-known poetry with original material in a poetry coffeehouse in Bacchus Monday night. Through the personal interpretations of both poets and readers, a new outlook was brought to the art of poetry.

Jane McCafferty (AS82) read several of her own works to a small but enthusiastic audience including an imaginative piece titled "Alex Landervort," which recalls the memory of one summer evening in childhood.

The evening featured duet readings of several poems, as well as solo interpretations, and the style of the readers brought new insight to the poems.

Patrick Foy (AS83) read several selections ranging from Frost's "Out Out," which describes the uncertainty of life, to a more recent work by Jim Carroll, titled "The Fragment."

One of the highlights of the

evening was a reading by Rose Allan (AS84), who described herself as not a "theme" person, although she went on to read several selections which centered around the theme of mother.

Featured guest for the evening, Fleda Jackson, read her own poems. Jackson, a soft-spoken Southern woman, read selections including her

Through the personal interpretations of both poets and readers, a new outlook was brought to the art of poetry.

ironic "Deus ex Machina," about a wife who can't comprehend her husband's writings. She said she has been writing poetry seriously for the last three to four years.

Jackson said that she most enjoys women poets like Ann Sexton, but her main influence comes from people she has known in her life.

Jackson's work, "To Mark, My Retarded Brother..." is a prime example of this. Her love for her brother, his pain, and his early death, are poignantly detailed in this tribute.

Another of her poems, titled "Goat," details the "growing paranoia" of a high school baseball pitcher. In this poem, "baseballs slide like glass" and runners shift bases, "like clacking dominoes," as the resounding echo of "Ball" drones from an umpire who "sends secret passionate signals..." in a continuous battle between the umpire and the frustrated pitcher.

The coffeehouse was organized by Rob Tietze (AS82) who said it was the last in a series of three. Tietze said English professor, W.D. Snodgrass has been instrumental in helping to organize the readings. Snodgrass was the featured reader at the first coffeehouse earlier this semester.

Dance Ensemble to perform season finale

The department of theatre will sponsor the Delaware Dance Ensemble at 8:15 p.m., May 13-15 in Mitchell Hall as the final production of the University Theatre's season. The Delaware Dance Ensemble was formed last November and the theatre department plans to have the ensemble serve the state by bringing dance into areas which have limited access to other companies.

Appearing with the ensemble is Norman Brown, a lecturer in the theatre department and choreographer for the ensemble. Elizabeth Grauman, a theatre student from Swarthmore, Pa., is the production stage manager.

Members of the Delaware Dance Ensemble include Katie Gardos (AS82) and Kathleen O. Meyers (AS84), both of Newark; Dara Hartman (AS85) and Diane Lynch (AS83), both of Wilmington; Mary Louise Haynes (AS84), Robert Joyce (AS84) and Eric B. Winters (AS82), of Maryland; Anne Lutz (AS83) and Christine E. Lawton (AS85) of New Jersey and Liz Levey and Shara Taylor (EG84) of New York.

Tickets are \$3 for the general public, \$2 for area students and \$1.50 for students with university I.D. and senior citizens.

SEXISM IN YOUR CLASSES?

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

We urge you to use your course evaluations to compliment or challenge the ways in which your instructor has dealt with these and similar issues! Sponsored by: Task Force on Awareness Commission on the Status of Women.



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Price deals with 'every man's experiences'

By DIANA PENDAS

"In a very isolated society, my work helps to bring people out of their bubbles," said popular novelist Richard Price in an interview Wednesday afternoon.

That evening, Price broke through those "bubbles of isolation" by giving a reading from his latest novel "The Breaks" in the Ewing Room of the Student Center.

A native New Yorker, Price currently teaches creative writing at Columbia University. He has also taught at Yale and various New York schools.

He is best known for his three novels, "The Wanderers," "Blood Brothers," and "Ladies Man," two of which have been made into films.

"The Breaks" details the life of a young man, Peter, and his fight for survival in the Bronx. Through his use of tough language and graphic details, Price manages to capture Peter's bitterness and desire for sensitivity.

"The only thing I write about is my life since I feel that my experience is every man's experience," Price said. "People recognize

themselves in my works, so it's everybody's autobiographies." He added, "all writing is autobiographical. I'm in every book."

His inspiration is derived from romance, he said. "Being moved by romance doesn't necessarily mean romance," he said. It drives me to create, he said.

Price said he enjoys writing novels since he is the boss when writing a book. He explained, "I want my work to be sacred."

He did admit that "it takes a tremendous amount of discipline to become a novelist," pointing out that one must be a perfectionist in terms of the craft, and never satisfied with the work.

"It's a piece of art that never finishes, that must be let go," he said.

Structuring a plot is the hardest task in writing for him, so he tends to concentrate more on the scenes and characters.

"It takes an enormous amount of ego to be a writer," he said. He tries to view others' hardships and to imagine what they must be feeling, he said.

"But you must never lose

the mystery of experience," he said.

Price, decided to become a professional writer while doing his graduate work at Columbia. The deciding event was when he attended a poetry reading coffeehouse in the Arts and Science department. Price was so very well received by the audience while reciting his poetry, he read for 40 minutes instead of the allotted 15 minutes.

"A writer needs to set all his creative energy to the art... If you want to be a writer, you must put on hold your middle class values."

"I felt a rush in my system, nothing ever gave me that feeling," Price said.

It was at this point in his life that he decided to pursue writing rather than a more "sensible" career like Labor Relations or Law as he was at the time.

"It's a very chancy thing to 'make it' under any art form," said popular novelist Richard Price. Writing has become a very isolated pur-

suit, he added.

"You must have self-confidence," he said. "You can be not-so-talented and have confidence to succeed." Many are afraid of the amount of time sacrificed, he said.

"You must also be realistic, that not all the energy you put in may pay off," Price said. He noted that only about 100 authors in this country can financially support themselves solely through their writing, explaining that most writers go into teaching or some other career.

"A writer needs to set all his creative energy to the art," Price said. "If you want to be a writer, you must put on hold your middle class values." He explained that many writers try to make money doing mediocre jobs, that don't use up much of their mental energy.

Price feels that 51 percent of the student writers must have a craziness in them; "crazy enough to ignore the statistics of what being a writer entails."

"Those who have the craziness to know who they are and what they want," he said, have the chance to make it. "You must be driven."

...Winterthur

(Continued from page 15)

by Kindel Furniture, Maxwell said.

The royalties from this money-making venture, that is essential to the museum, will be from five to ten percent on each piece and will go into the general operating fund of the museum, Maxwell said.

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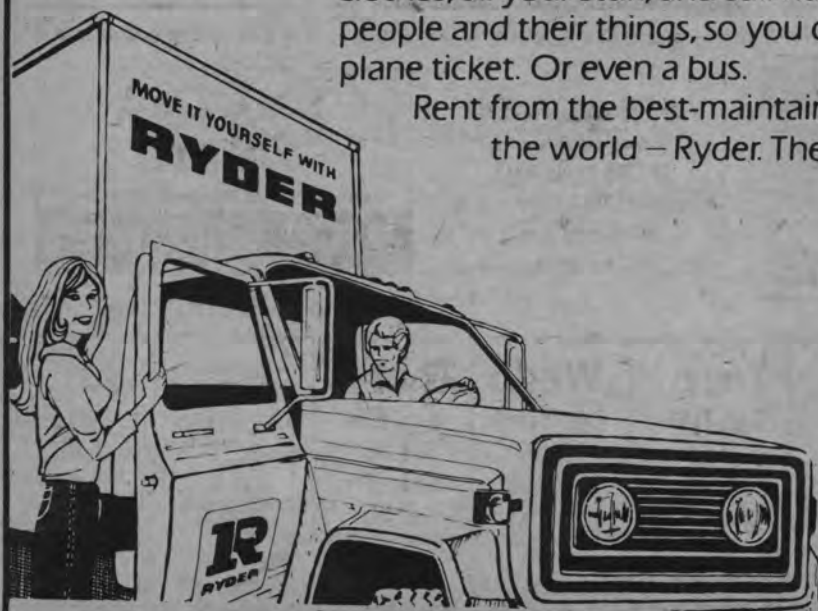
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announcements

U. of D. ICE SHOW AT ICE ARENA SATURDAY, MAY 8th from 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. STARS: BONNIE BOVE, JOHN DODSON, JUDY JORDAN, PEGGY DAVIS, CHERRIE GARRETT, MARK CAPPUCCIO AND SANDY MCGEE. PRECISION ICE SKATING TEAM. TICKETS: \$1.00 CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER FREE IF ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT. QUESTION: 738-2868.

Progressive Student Coalition Meeting Thurs. 327 Purnell 4:00 p.m. GET INVOLVED!

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Subscriptions to The Review are available to the non-student public for \$12.50 per year. For more info, Call 738-2771.

RSA REFRIGERATORS. Pick ups on Thurs. & Fri. May 20, 21, the last two days of classes. If you have switched rooms with your refrigerator you must tell the RSA or face a whopping \$100 charge. Call 738-2773. Give old room and new room.

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PAULA UMANSKY and PAUL MCKNIGHT will be giving a voice recital tomorrow, May 8th at 8:15 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. DuPont music building. Friends, enemies, and all others welcome.

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lost and found

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LOST: BASEBALL GLOVE. Wilson, Glenn Beckerett Model. Well Broken In. Lost at Carpenter Field. Would really appreciate it returned. PLEASE!! - Steve 738-1962.

LOST - Gold Watch - lost Friday, April 30th. If found, please contact Sue at 738-1538. Reward.

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Pair of glasses found at Smith Overpass. Southbound Bus stop 11:30 Thursday, April 29th - If yours, call Mike or Chris at 738-1554.

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Sports calendar

TODAY-men's lacrosse, at Johns Hopkins, 8 p.m. baseball, at Temple's Erny Field versus American, noon. Softball, at Allentown versus Ithaca, 9:30 p.m. Women's track, Regionals at Towson State.

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Golfers close, take 6th in EIGC

The Delaware golf team closed its season Tuesday, placing sixth at the two-day Eastern Invitational Golf Championships (EIGC) at Penn State.

The Hens scored 643 with four golfers, each playing 72 holes. Temple University won the tournament with a 615, while American University, Princeton, The University of West Virginia, and Penn State followed in order.

While EIGC medalist honors went to a Princeton's Steve Lohghran, Delaware's Captain Rick Kahlbaugh tied with three others for fifth place. Kahlbaugh shot an 80 and a 72 — scoring a stroke under the course par in his second round.

"It was tricky," Kahlbaugh said on the course he hadn't played before Sunday's practice round. "I really played better my first round going tee to green, but I didn't make any putts. The second day, my putting made the difference."

...batters sweep, prepare for ECC's

(Continued from page 24)

bottom of the first. Donatelli scored the first run when Towson shortstop John Andrade threw errantly past first on a Sherman grounder. Coker then drilled a run-scoring double down the left field line scoring Sherman knotting the contest at two.

The Hens tallied the winning run in the bottom of the second when Post ripped a single to center scoring Lex Bleckley, who had walked.

Delaware also flashed some outstanding defensive plays, turning three double plays.

"Our fielding has been great, but it doesn't really

show because of our awesome hitting," said Kohler, the ECC's winningest pitcher. "All we have to do is throw strikes and it will be hard to lose to ANY team."

Indeed. The Hens, winners of their last 22 of 23, now take their act into the double-elimination ECC playoffs. Today, Delaware battles American (14-16, 7-3 in the ECC) at noon with Doug Shaab (5-3) getting the assignment. Temple faces Rider in the other tourney game, at 3 p.m.

On Saturday, Friday's losers will play at 9 a.m. while Friday's winners square off at noon.

All games will be played at Temple's Erny field located at Mt. Pleasant Avenue and

Michener Streets in Ambler, Pa.

"These guys play one game at a time," said Hannah. "They were able to do that over the long haul and that was the difference in us having a big season. They always concentrate on the game at hand."

NOTES — The Hens had raised their winstreak to 15 on Monday when they bested the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, 5-3.

Freshman Chris Curtis, who is sporting a 1.31 ERA, went eight innings for his fourth win against no defeats. Stanek hit a three-run homer in the first and Post parked a solo shot in the second for the difference.

...softball, EAIAW's

(Continued from page 24)

and our pitching is smarter."

NOTES — If the Hens win their first two games today, they will have to win one out of two tomorrow to take the title...a first would guarantee them a trip to the AIAW Nationals in Sioux Falls, South Dakota on May 20-23. Meanwhile, a second place would still give them a good shot at an at-large berth...Moyer and Kugelmann lead the Hens

with two homers apiece...pitcher Sue Coleman (8-3) has tied the school record for wins in a season. Frosh hurler Patty Freeman is one back at 7-3...Freeman's current ERA (under 1.80) is well ahead of the seasonal ERA record of 2.78...Coleman has also bested the mark of 27 strikeouts in a season with her 33 K's...co-captain Karen Stout has set new marks in career hits (56) and triples (10).

...netters close at 14-1

(Continued from page 24)

first set in a tie-breaker, 7-6, but came back to win the second set in another tie-breaker. Franklin and Marshall then decided not to play the third set since Delaware

had already won the match.

"Overall, the team had an excellent season," said Rylander, "and hopefully, we'll be able to continue our winning streak next year."

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Player Profile

By Nancy Gechtman

Softball No. 1 for Stout, Moyer

One wants to be a sports writer; the other wants to go into sports medicine. But for now, the main goal of the senior co-captains of the Delaware softball team, Karen Stout and Julie Moyer, is to help the Hens reach Nationals.

"As far as the overall team is concerned, they're the best individuals who could hold the positions of captain," said

ferent atmosphere," said Stout. "College to me is much more important. Winning the first round of Regionals last Friday (over Wagner) was more important to me than summer league Nationals. A college team is more unified."

"If we make it to South Dakota, and I get to experience college National Championships, it will mean more to me than anything."

Stout will graduate from Delaware with a degree in Journalism. She was the sports editor of The Review her junior year, and did an internship with Ben Sherman of Delaware Sports Information.

"I want to be a sports writer, but I also want to go to law school at night," she said. "I think I could incorporate my writing skills into law."

"I love sports, and I've always been a good writer. So why not write about something I like and make it fun?"

Moyer is also a sports lover. She played softball for four years at Wilson High School in Reading, Pa. where her team was all-County twice. Moyer also played tennis, basketball, volleyball, and was the county golf champ.

At Delaware, Moyer has lettered in softball all four years and alternated every year between third base and outfield.

"When I was young, they liked me at third base," said Moyer, 22. "I was so aggressive and played in so close that I was once called for interference because the batter's bat hit my glove."

"I was hesitant playing outfield here because I played a lot more at third base," she added. "But wherever I can help the team the most is where I belong."

Moyer has helped the Hens the most at the plate where her average has jumped to .370 from last year's .200.

"My offense work has shown. There's a lot of mental

League. The past two years she's played Major A, which is the highest level of amateur softball available to women.

"We made nationals in Major A for the past two summers," she said. "Yet if we make it to Nationals here, it will be much more fulfilling."



KAREN STOUT

Moyer will be graduating in June with a degree in Physical Therapy and has filled all the requirements as an athletic trainer.

"I liked my last year of softball so much," said Moyer, "because I love the people I played with."

"As long as our combined effort far surpasses the sum of the individual efforts," she concluded, "we should surely participate in and have a terrific showing at the National Championships."

With Moyer and Stout leading, the team's goal may well be achieved.

JULIE MOYER

Coach Bonnie Jill Ferguson. "They are a great combination and really complement each other."

Both Stout and Moyer started playing organized softball when they were nine and each played third base for two of their years at Delaware. But their similarities end there.

Stout played softball (as well as field hockey and basketball) for Bel Air High in Maryland for four years. Three of the four, her team won the state championship.

"Softball wasn't my main sport," said Stout, who holds the record for career hits and triples and earned the MVP award at Delaware her sophomore year.

"I was recruited to Delaware for field hockey," said Stout, a four-year starter for the nationally-ranked stickers. "But I knew I was going to play both."

Stout has started in softball all four years, playing third base the first two and shortstop the latter two.

"I like both positions, they're very different," said

As far as the overall team is concerned, they're the best individuals who could hold the positions of captain. They are a great combination and really complement each other.

the 21-year-old. "Third base is a challenge; you need to have quick reflexes. You need a better arm for shortstop and you're more like a leader. Shortstop is more of an integral position, you really get into the game."

In the summer, Stout has participated in the Maryland Class A Fast Pitch League since she was in eighth grade. The team plays 60 to 70 games each summer and has gone to Nationals three of the past five years.

"Summer league is a dif-

ferent atmosphere," said Stout. "College to me is much more important. Winning the first round of Regionals last Friday (over Wagner) was more important to me than summer league Nationals. A college team is more unified."

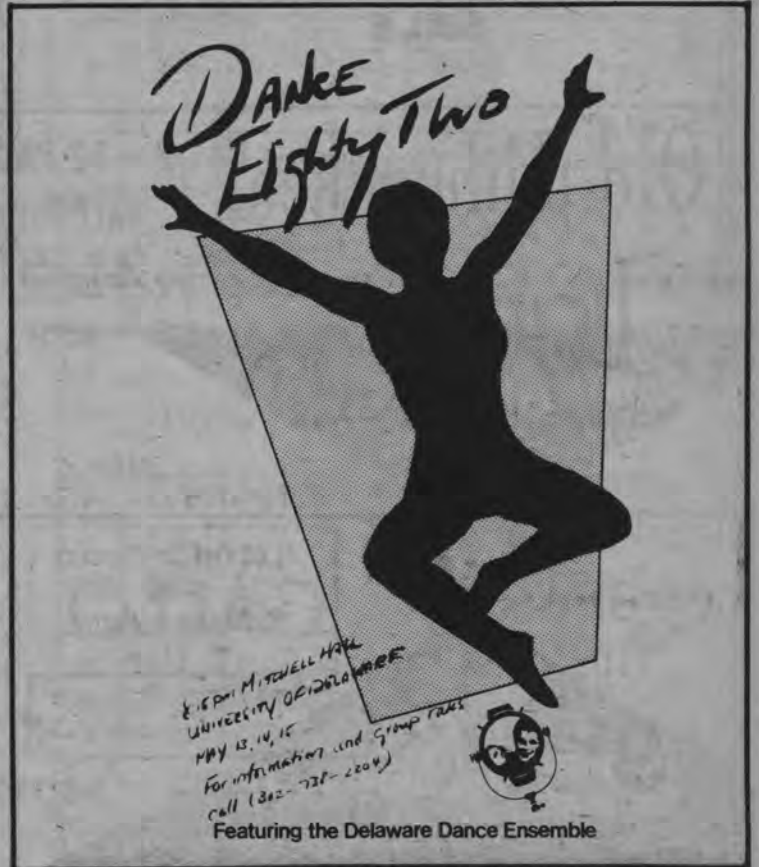
"The batting average isn't what counts as much as getting hits when they're needed," she added. "It's more rewarding to go one-for-four in a game and bat in the winning run, than to go four-for-four without any end results."

Moyer also participates in summer softball leagues. When she was 15, she was in a Reading Class A Traveling

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Students interested in participating in the University of Delaware Semester of Study in Costa Rica during Spring of 1983 (Feb.-May) are urged to attend an orientation-information meeting that will be held at the "Spanish House" (219 W. Main Street) on May 13 (Thursday) and May 14 (Friday) at 3:30 PM.

For more information call Dr. I Dominguez -738-2580- or Dr. N. Schwartz -738-2821-



-Refreshments will be served-

"SEMESTER OF STUDY IN COSTA RICA"
SPRING 1983

Announcement

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in competing on the 1982 Delaware

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Men's rugby club fighting inexperience

By JIM LANZALOTTO

An inexperienced men's rugby club has fared well this year, sporting a 4-3 record going into Saturday's match with the Wilmington Rugby Club.

"We went through a transition period this year," said captain Brian Evans. "By next year, we will be experienced, so we expect a good year."

Tom Decker, club president, believes the team is better than its record indicates. "We have lost all of our games by a total of eight points. We could just as easily be 7-0."

The team's schedule includes Pennsylvania, Rutgers, Villanova, and other members of the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union. Next season the team hopes to expand its matches into Maryland and Washington, D.C.

In existence since 1974, the club's largest problem has been convincing the college population that their game is one of finesse, not brutality.

"Our game is totally different from football," admitted Decker. "Each player is part of a team. You don't try to gain extra yardage on your own — it's a team game. People in this country can't grasp what is going on, with all the different rules and techniques."

"Rugby is like a thought. A player can't be selfish. You have to sacrifice yourself for the open man," added Decker. "The main idea is

getting the team concept in your mind and keeping it constant."

For Saturday's home match against arch-rival Wilmington (0-6-1) Decker plans to play many second-side players, to rest some injured players.

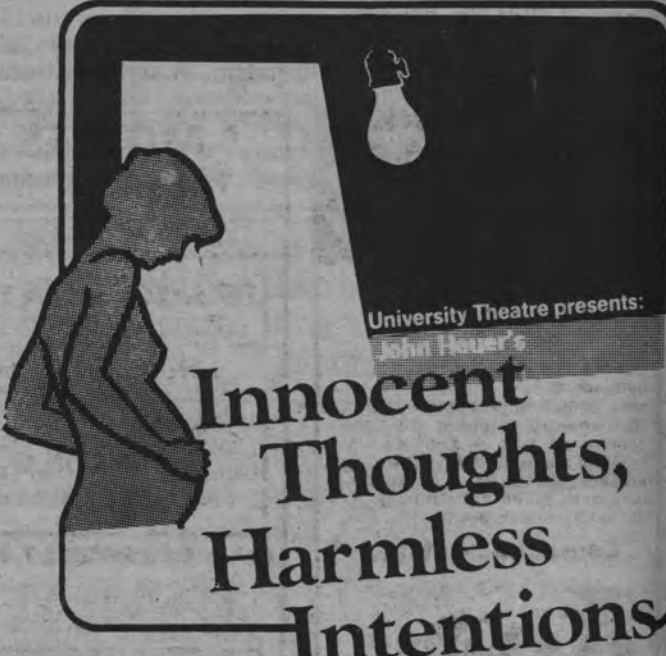
Delaware's big test is in two weeks when it hosts Seton Hall, a first-rate club. "We hope to have some of our injured players back by then," said Evans.

Although it is a team game, the club does have its standouts. "Kent Baldwin is a valuable asset in the scrum (comparable to a center jump in basketball) with his size. Brian Evans also helps with his speed. But with 15 players on the field at a time, it is tough to single any one player out," said Decker.

The club practices the same as any team would, but leaves out the element of live scrimmaging. "We find it better to run through our plays without any defense," said Evans. "It gets our timing down."

"We consider ourselves a different breed. We are out for the competition, but we are also out for the enjoyment of the game. It means a lot to win, but it's only a game."

"Our aim is to do well in local tournaments, so we can get invited to larger tournaments," said Decker. "We are very serious, but we are mainly here for the camaraderie with the other teams, to stay active, and to enjoy ourselves."



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Fauser, Hohler sprinting to top

Six years ago, Laura Fauser was running sprints on her junior high boy's track team, and Pam Hohler was busy petitioning to initiate a girl's track team at Glasgow High.

Today, these record-breaking sprinters are two of the main reasons why Delaware's women's track team finished the regular season at 5-1. Fauser and Hohler, former high school rivals, have teamed together to give Coach Mary Shull an

ing enough support, Hohler was successful in helping to initiate a varsity girl's track team during her sophomore year.

Competing in the same events, Hohler and Fauser became natural rivals. The friends laugh now when they look back to their high school days.

"It's funny," says Hohler. "We were rivals in high school. But as soon as we came here, we became friends right away."

Hohler, a junior elementary and special education major, is the top sprinter on the team now. "She's No. 1," said Fauser. "Pam's really well-respected since she works so hard."

Hohler holds four individual Delaware women's outdoor track records; in the 100-yard dash, the 100-meter dash, the 100-meter hurdles, and the 200-meter dash. In addition, she is the anchor of four Delaware relay records.

To Fauser, a sophomore accounting major, Hohler has been an inspiration. "Pam's definitely been a help," said Fauser. "We work out together, and she's always encouraging me."

Fauser herself holds the Delaware long jump record and is part of three relay records. She runs basically the same events as Hohler, but insists there is no rivalry. "That's what's weird," she says. "I don't feel any rivalry at all."

Instead the women have teamed to form a strong combination in the sprints. They often finish first and second in their events. In the relays, they form the nucleus of a strong team.

"Laura always runs first," said Hohler, "and I always finish. But in between, it

depends on who's available to run."

In fact, they are hoping to reach Nationals with the mile relay in which they both run. They feel they've improved tremendously this year due to their mutual encouragement and the arrival this year of assistant coach John Flickinger, who works exclusively with the sprinters.



PAM HOHLER

"Flickinger really knows his stuff," says Hohler. "I think he has made the program a lot stronger."

Fauser agrees, adding that Flickinger "has been really helpful. He knows what spots need work."

Fauser and Hohler, both National qualifiers during the winter, are now gearing for this weekend's EAIAW regionals. Regardless of how they fare, they have made their mark on the Delaware track scene.



LAURA FAUSER

awesome 1-2 punch in the short distances.

Fauser's dedication for track first surfaced when she was in eighth grade. Faced with the absence of a girl's track team, she was the only girl to compete on the boy's team.

"It was fun," said Fauser. "I could beat a lot of the boys."

Fauser graduated to a successful career at Mount Pleasant High, competing on the girl's team, where she competed against many schools, including Glasgow High.

Glasgow didn't even have a girl's track team when Hohler arrived as a freshman. But the determined Hohler worked hard campaigning for one. After gain-



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Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

REARING BACK FOR A FASTBALL is frosh hurler Chris Curtis, who upped his record to 4-0 during the baseball team's 5-3 win over UMBC on Monday. The Hens take their 17-game winning streak to Temple today in the ECC playoffs.

Hens in Regionals...

Softball team to face Ithaca

The Delaware softball team will continue its quest for the EAIW Regional title today at 9:30 p.m. when it plays Ithaca College in double-elimination play.

The Hens advanced by sweeping Wagner at home last Friday, 2-1, and, 3-0.

Also today, LaSalle will meet West Chester, who topped No. 1 seeded Montclair State last weekend. The Hens were seeded second entering the tournament.

"I think we have a better than 50-50 chance," said Delaware Coach Bonnie Jill Ferguson of her 15-7 squad. "We're one of the best teams defensively, and offensively, our bats are beginning to work again."

The powerful Hen bats have been the key element to Delaware's success this year. In 1981, they hit only .237 as a team and had no regular over .290.

This season, however, with four regulars over .350; first baseman Marge Brown (.403), right fielder Julie Moyer (.370), third baseman Theresa Kugelmann (.361) and catcher Jill Fuchs (.355), the team average is near .300.

"This year we've worked on hitting since January, and the extra hitting has certainly helped," Ferguson said.

"Also our defensive aspect has matured since last year,

(Continued to page 20)

Track team boasts Campbell

The Delaware women's varsity track team will send 12 people to this weekend's EAIW regionals at Towson State University.

Jody Campbell, entered in the 3,000-meter run, is the team's strongest hope to make Nationals. According to Coach Mary Shull, "She has a good chance in coming in on top."

Campbell, who has already qualified for Nationals, must still come in either first or second to advance due to a Delaware Athletic Governing Board policy.

For this reason, Campbell is only entered in one event even though she qualified for four. Shull is willing to trade team points so that Campbell can concentrate on one event.

Shull is also very high on the 800-meter medley relay consisting of Mary Davis, Trish Taylor, Laura Fauser, and Pam Hohler.

"I am really looking to the 800-meter medley and the 3,000 meter run to do well," said Shull. Kim Mitchell and Della Myers join Campbell in the 3,000-meter run.

Others competing in Regionals will be Rachel Davis in the 5,000-meter run, Lisa Kelley in the 400-meter hurdles, and Sally Smithouser and Carol Peoples in the discus.

Loretta Reilly and Taylor will be joining other sprinters in various relays.

Baseball team sweeps; ECC playoffs open today

By NICK ALICEA

Co-captain Jim Sherman's bases loaded single in the seventh inning lifted the Delaware baseball team to a 2-1 victory and a sweep of a home doubleheader over Towson Wednesday. The Hens took the opener, 6-2.

The pair of wins extended Delaware's win streak to 17, one short of a school record, and upped its slate to 34-7-1.

"We needed a game like this," said Sherman, the Hens' leading hitter with a .411 average. "We haven't had too many close ones and it will be good for us entering the East Coast Conference (ECC) playoffs. Both teams played real well, it's a shame there had to be a loser."

Warren Post led off the winning rally, ripping a single to left. The freshman center fielder was then sacrificed to second by Mike Hebert. After a pair of walks to Jeff Trout (intentional) and Andy Donatelli loaded the bases, Mike Stanek grounded to third baseman Jack McCabe, who forced the speedy Post in a close play at home for the second out.

That set the stage for Sherman, who played his last regular season home

game. The senior slapped the ball past McCabe into left, scoring Trout to end the game.

"We struggled scoring runs in the second game, but we battled to the end," said Coach Bob Hannah. "I'm glad they pressed us and it was also nice to see the captain win it for us."

"Billy (Towson Coach Hunter, former Texas Ranger manager) had his guys ready to play, which forced us to play some honest baseball."

All day, the Hens received excellent pitching. In the opener, sophomore Adam Kohler yielded just two first-inning runs to gain his eighth win in as many starts. Bob Vantrease, Ross Weinberg, and winner Mike Piascik (7-2) combined for a five-hitter in the nightcap.

"We got good efforts from all our pitchers," said Hannah. "Adam struggled at the start but got stronger at the finish, and Ross gave us a big lift in the second. I didn't expect the effort he gave us (three and two-thirds innings) even the homer he let up was off a good pitch."

After the Tigers jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead in the opener, Delaware responded with two of its own in the

(Continued to Page 20)

Tennis team downs F&M; ends season with 14-1 slate

By KARYN SARAGA

The Delaware tennis team finished its best season since 1975, defeating Franklin & Marshall, 7-2, at a home match on Wednesday.

With the victory, the Hens ended with an overall record of 14-1, one win short of their '75 slate of 15-1.

"It was a great way to end the season," said Delaware Coach Roy Rylander, referring to his team's 13-match winning streak.

After completion of the singles matches, Delaware only needed one victory in the doubles matches to secure the win. Randy Cerce and Jon Eckhard (first doubles) gave the Hens that win by defeating Bob Doyle and Steve Stamon, 6-3, 6-3.

Captain Ken Dill, Delaware's third singles player, finished the season at 14-1 by beating Rich Abramson, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1. The senior, who won the East Coast Conference tournament at third singles, was voted the team's most valuable player.

"He had a good season and deserved the title," said Rylander.

Also winning in singles for the Hens were Eckhard (fourth singles), who overcame Stamon, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, to post a 12-3 record; Ron Kerdasha (fifth singles), who defeated Brian Adams, 6-1, 6-3, to complete his season at 14-1; and Gordon Furlong (sixth singles), who squeezed by Tim Morris, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6, to

boast a 14-1 record.

In the remaining doubles matches, the Hens' tandem of Kerdasha and Furlong (third doubles) defeated Barry Siegel and Adams, 6-3, 7-5.

Delaware's second doubles

pair of Steve Querner and Dill, which won the ECC title at second doubles, played a difficult match against Abramson and Morris.

Querner and Dill lost the

(Continued to page 20)



Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

JON ECKHARD NAILS A BACKHAND during the tennis team's finale on Wednesday, a 7-2 win over F&M. Eckhard closed his season at 12-3 as the fourth singles.