

The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1981



Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

GEORGE THOROGOOD plays to a packed Carpenter Sports Building crowd last Tuesday night. For more pictures and story, see page 11.

DUSC limits graduate students

By JIM SQUIER

A resolution to prohibit graduate students from holding executive positions in registered undergraduate student organizations passed by a vote of 16 to 1 at the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) meeting last Monday.

The action was prompted by a letter to DUSC from Bill Clark, general manager of WXDR, and Don Schuerholz the program director, according to DUSC President Bruce Rogers. The letter requested that DUSC clarify the "eligibility requirements for the station's leadership positions," and asked if a graduate student could hold the position of general manager of WXDR. Rogers said the DUSC decision will be applicable to all undergraduate registered student organizations.

Clark said the election of the next general manager of the station is scheduled for December 6, and explained that one of the two candidates is a graduate student. There are currently about 10 to 15 graduates and 80

undergraduates in WXDR's membership, he said.

In the letter, Clark quoted from the Student Guide to Policies' Freedom of Association section, which states, "Membership in registered student organizations is limited to full time undergraduate students, unless specific exceptions are authorized in the (group's)

\$20,000 in funding annually. According to Clark, that amounts to about 80 percent of the station's budget.

Rogers added, "No graduate student tuition goes for registered undergraduate student organization funding." All funds allocated by DUSC come from undergraduate sources, he explained.

Rogers said these facts give DUSC, the parent group of all registered student organizations, the authority to clarify policies concerning such groups, including the authority to contradict provisions in their constitutions.

Clark proposed that, because of the proximity of the election and the hastiness of the discussion of the resolution, DUSC exclude the election in its ruling, but his request was denied.

Rogers said his next step will be to draft the resolution in letter form, copies of which will be sent to the Board of Directors of WXDR and the Student Life Committee of the Faculty Senate. "If necessary, the resolution will go to the full Faculty Senate," he said.

DUSC

'Application for Registration.' "

WXDR's most recent registration application, dated September 19, 1978, says "Members of WXDR-FM shall be students - full or part time - graduate or undergraduate, currently matriculated into a degree program and having paid the appropriate fees."

Therefore, WXDR representatives contended, both the Student Guide to Policies and the WXDR constitution, already provide for graduate student eligibility.

Rogers said that WXDR depends on DUSC for about

University throws away tons of paper, shuns recycling

By CASEY GILMORE

Although the university generates about 1,800 tons of paper trash each year, it does not have recycling facilities.

According to Dr. Robert Mayer, vice president for facilities management and services, it is cheaper to get rid of the paper than to try recycling it.

"Some money would be saved by recycling rather than paying for the disposal of the university's paper," he said. "But this saving wouldn't offset the price of collecting and sorting the papers if the university undertook a recycling operation."

Newark Director of Public Works Arthur Fridl said that while the Newark re-cycling center CONRO recycles cans and bottles in the Newark area, no facilities exist to recycle paper. He noted that the county landfill (Pidgeon Point) near the Delaware Memorial Bridge has been filled "twice over," and recycling efforts should be increased to reduce the bulk of waste paper.

Robert Bounds, director of plant operations said some previous efforts on the part of students to collect paper

for recycling drives have failed. "These projects sound great until you get down to the nitty gritty of it," he said. "Then everybody loses interest and they disappear."

Other well-intentioned students have encountered different problems when they tried to collect paper to recycle.

According to Mary Hempel, director of information services, several "environmentally-conscious" students in Lane Hall once tried to collect papers from residence halls and administrative offices, but were forced to stop when the papers, which were stored in the dorm, became a fire hazard.

Domenick Sicilia, operation manager in the Student Center, believes "It would be great if some student group, in the dorms or otherwise, could collect papers for recycling. We'd be glad to cooperate because we've got a lot of newspapers to get rid of from the candy counter, especially on weekends and at the end of semesters when students don't collect their papers because they don't have to keep up with them for their classes."

Some administrators who would like to collect papers for recycling cannot because of the space restrictions. Hempel said that "finding space for the several daily and weekend papers we get is a problem on a daily basis. We have expanded our activities and they now occupy the area where we used to keep the papers."

All the university's paper does not go to waste, however. Rounds said, "the computer center generates a tremendous amount of paper. Much of this is taken to a paper shredder

because it contains sensitive materials, such as marks, budget records and business transactions. This shredded paper is then used as bedding for cows on the university farm."

A solution to the waste paper problem can be found at the Sunday Breakfast Mission, located in Wilmington. The mission, which provides food and shelter at a low cost to the unemployed, runs a paper collection operation which covers the northern half of the state, including Newark.

"We bale the papers in Wilmington, then take them up to Philadelphia where we sell them to a recycling plant," said Bruce Rankin, one of the truck drivers for the mission and a co-supervisor in the operation. "On Wednesdays we pick up newspapers and pamphlets from Sharp Laboratory and newspapers from private homes."

The mission also conducts a paper drive in conjunction with CONRO. The drive is held on the second Saturday of each month in the South Chapel Street parking lot, between Delaware Avenue and Continental Avenue.

on the inside

A bad start

The Men basketball team
drops first of season 20

Some people are asking,

"Who owns Genesee?"

A lot of people
would like to, BUT...

1. The Wehle family has owned the controlling interest in The Genesee Brewing Company since its founding in 1933, and continues to do so.
2. In addition to the Wehle family there are over 3,000 other stockholders. We know of no special interest group that owns even a single share.
3. If control of the Company changed, full public disclosure would have to be made to the Securities and Exchange Commission under Federal law.
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John L. Wehle, Sr.
Chairman of the Board
The Genesee Brewing Co., Inc.
Rochester, New York 14605

GSU working toward visibility, acceptance

By RODNEY K. PAUL

"We're not trying to separate the straight world from the gay world," said Lori, co-president of the Gay Student Union (GSU). "We're just trying to say that we exist."

The primary purpose of the GSU, she said, is to "reach out" to gay students and give support. Michael, who like Lori asked that his last name be withheld, agreed, adding, "The group is here to provide a peer-support atmosphere."

"Our purpose is not to convert every person on campus to being gay," he said. "We are here for people who are already gay or bisexual."

Approximately 100 people participate in GSU activities. The GSU runs a coffeehouse Friday nights in Daughtery Hall, and informal meetings such as a lesbian rap group are also held weekly.

Maintaining high visibility is important to the organization. "We want to say to those people who aren't 'out' that we want to support them and there's nothing wrong with being gay," Lori said.

This same high visibility can cause problems for the GSU, such as when their posters are torn down. "There are plenty of people who would rather we kept a low profile," Michael said. "But if we're not violating any of the university's rules, it's not fair for them to tear our posters down."

Lori said the poster problem represents a fear of homosexuality among

straight people. "Just because you see the signs and tear them down, doesn't mean we don't exist."

Besides meetings and posters, the GSU also presents its opinion in a bi-monthly newsletter called Out. They also plan to begin a weekly radio program on WXDR in February.

According to a recent issue of Out, the GSU has prepared a large banner, "Gay Means Healthy Not Just Happy," and they intend to put it up on the fence in front of the Student Center sometime soon. The article also said, "We don't expect it to stay up for long, but it will be a source of pride for those who helped make it long after it has been torn down."

Lori believes gays are often the victims of discrimination. For example, she explained, gay students have been driven from their rooms by hostile roommates who object to their sexuality. "We provide a temporary housing network to alleviate this problem," she said.

The GSU also tries to help heterosexual students that either think they are gay or have been labeled as such by others. "We try to tell them there's no true stereotype for what a gay person is like," Lori said.

The organization lives by the motto "be what you are," Lori said. "Personally, I feel we are taught all our lives that homosexuality is wrong... some people are never going to get over that."

STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATIONS

Fall 1982 and Spring 1983

Available: Thursday, December 3rd

Due: Monday, February 15, 1982

All students interested in student teaching next year, 1982-83, should apply now. Applications are available at the following locations:

| Majors | Name/Location |
|---|--|
| Agriculture | Dr. Dean Shippy, 223 Ag Hall |
| Art | Dr. Norman Sasowsky, 103 Recitation Hall |
| Elementary Teacher Education | Ms. Barbara Hopkins, 015 Willard Hall |
| English | Dr. Joan DeFattore, 021 Memorial Hall |
| Foreign Languages | Dr. James Lantolf, 427 Smith Hall |
| Home Economics | Dr. Mary Lou Liprie, 226 Alison Hall |
| Math | Dr. Richard Crouse, 534 Kirkbride |
| Music | Ms. Claire Nanis, 316 Amy DuPont Music |
| Nursery/Kindergarten | Ms. Alice Eyman, 126 Alison Hall |
| Sciences (Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Earth & Space Science) | Dr. Richard Ewing, 230 Sharp Lab |
| Social Studies | Dr. William Pulliam, 435 Kirkbride |
| Physical Education - (Due February 10th, 1982) | Ms. Janet Pholeric, 103-B Carpenter Sports |

Aetna fire company's volunteers serve community

By RODNEY K. PAUL

While the Newark Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company has successfully attracted volunteers for the past 95 years, few seem to be able to explain precisely their involvement in what they label "the most dangerous occupation in the United States."

According to Fire Chief Kenneth Farrall, the Aetna company is the busiest in the state. Every year, the station responds to an estimated 1,200 fire alarms and 2,000 ambulance calls. He estimated that there are about 75 active members, including two women.

Most of the volunteers stress their commitment to "community service." A framed slogan, "Service for Others," hangs on the firehouse wall. Farrall says it's been there as long as he can remember. Dean Scott who has been with the company, eight months, said, "That's our motto and it may sound corny, but I think that's why people do it."

The firefighters face many risks in the line of duty. "There's danger every time you step on the tail end of that truck," said Clem Valient, a 37-year veteran of the Aetna company.

While Scott calls fire fighting a "stress situation," he said it gives him "a good feeling." "What you're doing really matters," he said. "It really makes a difference."

There is also a camaraderie among the volunteers. "After a period of

time," Scott said, "there develops a sense of trust between firemen. You know that person will do anything for you." Farrall added that "you can walk up to just about any firehouse and tell them you're a fireman and walk right in."

Benjamin Franklin founded the first volunteer fire department, the Union Fire Company, in 1736. Since

then, volunteer fire companies have been popular in this country. About 90 percent of the nation's fire companies are currently volunteer. In Delaware, only the city of Wilmington has a paid firefighting force.

The Aetna fire company was founded in 1888. At the time, its only piece of equipment was a "hand-drawn hose reel." The original fire station was erected on Academy Street, across

the street from the present structure, two years later.

The company has grown rapidly in the past 95 years as Newark's population has expanded. The present fire station was built in 1920 although several additions have since been added. After its sale to the city of Newark, the first firehouse was gutted in a fire in 1973 and has since been renovated to house the company's ambulances. Aetna had also opened another fire station on Ogletown Road in 1963.

Throughout this time, the fire company has operated without financial assistance from the city of Newark. It depends on funds raised in the community during two yearly drives.

According to company Vice-President Steve Austin, who handles many of the station's financial concerns, about 33 percent of the community contributes to the fire station's operating funds. He said that in the present fund raising drive, Aetna has received \$38,000. Its goal is to reach \$50,000 before the end of the year.

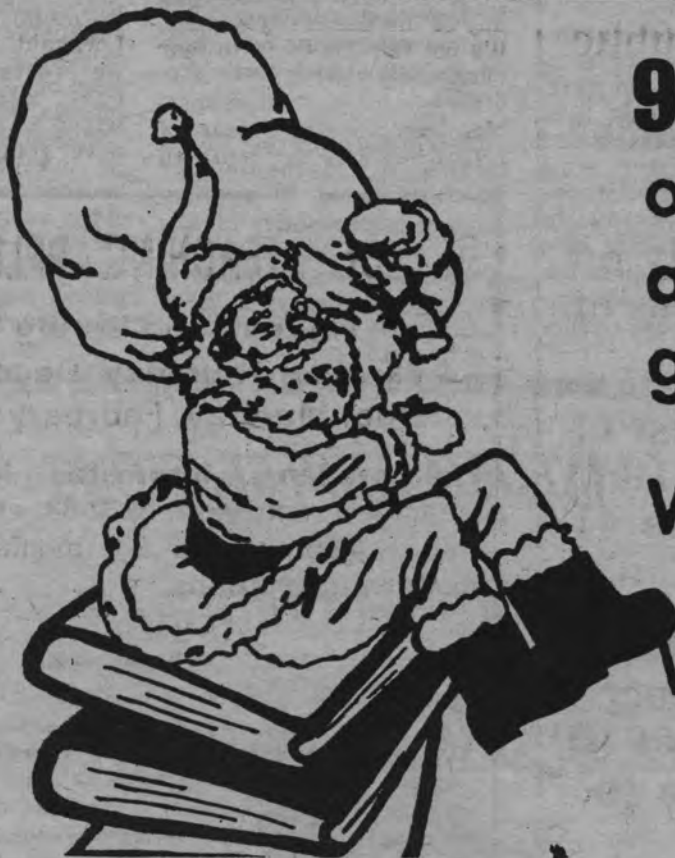
The Aetna fire company saves Newark taxpayers from the added cost of a fire department.

If the firefighters can't explain their rationale, perhaps they will agree with 20-year veteran Farrall, who said, "you've got to be a little crazy to want to do this."



Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

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
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Math professor gets \$204,000 NSF grant

By CATHY O'BRIEN

"By going into mathematics there were many avenues open to me," said Dr. Clifford Sloyer, professor in the mathematics department and recipient of a \$204,000 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF).

It is the many avenues of mathematics that prompted Sloyer to develop a computer-based project. The grant will be applied to the project, which is introducing new applied mathematics techniques into high school curricula. It is "designed to broaden students' awareness of mathematics" and its various applications.

The project, titled "A Modular Computer-Based Approach to Improving High School Mathematics Instruction" includes five instructional modules that will be developed over a 20-month period. The modules include computer programming, graph theory and applications of mathematics to medicine, Sloyer explained.

There are currently enough funds to produce 1000 copies of the program to be distributed all over the United States, Sloyer said. The projection will be included in the PLATO library so that it will also be available at any PLATO center in the country.

Sloyer, who has been at the university for five years, is working along with Tri-analytics, a Washington, D.C. based organization of mathematicians, and mathematics educators, coordinating the project. In addition to introducing new mathematics techniques the project will evaluate the impact of offering these techni-

ques to both students and teachers.

Although the project will involve "mostly talented and/or motivated students," Sloyer said, "we are interested basically in those who want to learn math."

The majority of high school math programs involve acceleration, Sloyer said, but fall short of showing students how the accelerated techniques they are learning are applied. "We can show them how math is applied, as well as introducing them to the many careers open to them

"We can show them (students) how math is applied, as well as introducing them to the many careers open to them through mathematics..."

through mathematics, such as in medicine and management research."

Sloyer has been associated with the NSF since 1958 when he directed a summer mathematics program at Lehigh. His current project involves research he has been working on since the early 1970s, when it became evident to him that applications of mathematics must be included in high school math programs.

In 1974 Sloyer wrote "Fantastiks of Mathematiks" which included 39 applications of mathematics for the high school curriculum. Although never published in its entirety, many parts of "Fantastiks" have been



CLIFFORD SLOYER

printed in the United States, Germany and South Africa. Over the past seven years Sloyer has revised his original edition, expanding the "Fantastiks" to include "more mathematical applications."

Sloyer plans to use some of the materials from the project, originally titled, "A Unique Approach to Enrichment Education in the Mathematical Sciences," in his Mathematics Modeling class at the university.

A native of Bethlehem, Pa., Sloyer received his bachelor's, master's, and doctorate degrees from Lehigh University. He has also been visiting professor, during the summer, at Wesleyan University in Connecticut since 1964.

To Sloyer, mathematics is a "constant learning process." There are many things that he is learning about the applications of mathematics, especially in the field of medicine, through the development of his project.

The project is in response to the many secondary teachers who expressed a need for the application of the many accelerated techniques that were being taught in the high schools, according to Sloyer. "Students had no real interest in mathematics simply because they were not aware of the many possibilities open to them through mathematics. With this project we feel we can turn their interest around."

INFORMATION SESSIONS

on

GRADUATE PROGRAM

in

TEXTILES, DESIGN & CONSUMER ECONOMICS

WED. DEC. 2-4 P.M.

103 Alison

Human Resources majors and undergraduates in sciences and social sciences are invited.

For further information call 8714.

Something's Happening

Tuesday

EXCURSION — The Big Apple Experience. Feb. 19-21. Deadline is today. For details call 738-2734.

SEMINAR — "Generalized Effort in Rats, Learning Disabled Children and College Students" by Dr. Robert Elsenberger. 4 p.m. Honors Center, Lower level of Rodney F. Informal gathering at 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by the University Honors Program.

DISCUSSION — "Careers in Accounting: Panel Discussion." Room 115 A and B, Pencader Dining Hall. 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Business Student's Association.



COFFEE HOUSE — Christiana Commons. 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Christiana Residence Life Staff.

MEETING — "Silent Vigil and Future Projects." 7 p.m. United Campus Ministry. Sponsored by the Delaware Safe Energy Coalition.

NOTICE — Senior Photos. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. McLane Room, Second Floor, Student Center. Sponsored by the Blue Hen Yearbook.

NOTICE — Belmont House Spring Semester Application. Last day. Stop by the House on 203 W. Main Street for an application.

NOTICE — Discussion Panel, Accountants from Industry, Public and Government. 4 p.m. 115 Pencader Dining Hall.

Wednesday

LECTURE — "Dealing With Anxiety" by Cecelia Johnson. Noon-1 p.m. RASA lounge, Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by the Returning Adult Student Association.

LECTURE — "Disadvantages and Alternatives to Vet. School" by Dr. Skelly, Univ. of Pennsylvania School of Veterinarian Medicine. 7:30 p.m. Williamson Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Animal Science Club.

DISCUSSION — "Reagonomics." 7:30 p.m. 007 Willard Hall. Sponsored by the College of Business and Economics. All students welcomed.

SEMINAR — Graduate school seminar for all psychology majors and minors. 7 p.m. 205 Wolf Hall. Sponsored by Psi Chi. There will be a guest speaker on industrial psychology.

MEETING — Equestrian Club. 5 p.m. 005 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Drs. Altman and Green from Keystone Race Track will speak. All invited to attend.

MEETING — Pre-Law Students Association. 3:30 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Representatives from Stanley Kaplan Educational Center will speak on the LSAT.

MEETING — Horticulture Club. Williamson Room. Bring \$2 for T-shirt deposit.

NOTICE — Senior photos. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. McLane Room, second floor of Student Center. Sponsored by the Blue Hen Yearbook.

Thursday

MEETING — Student Photographic Society Commons Room, Recitation Hall. Laboratory work schedule will be discussed.

MEETING — "Discussion and Planning." at 11 a.m. Sponsored by the History club and Phi Alpha Theta.

MEETING — Dietetics and Nutrition Club picture. 5:20 p.m. in Student Center Lounge. Officer elections at 5:30 p.m. in Collins Room.

NOTICE — Poetry Reading/Study Break Dickinson A/B Commons at 7 p.m. Sponsored by the University Honors Program.

NOTICE — Senior Photos 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. McLane Room, Second Floor, Student Center. Sponsored by the Blue Hen Yearbook.

And...

FILM — "Body Heat." 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall King.

FILM — "All the Marbles." 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall Queen.

FILM — "Paternity." 7:45 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.

FILM — "Raiders of the Lost Ark." 7:30 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

FILM — "Time Bandits." 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:35 p.m. Christiana Cinema I.

FILM — "Four Seasons." 1 p.m., 3:05 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:20 p.m. Christiana Cinema II.

FILM — "Halloween II." 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Christiana Cinema III.

FILM — "Alice in Wonderland." 7:15 p.m., 9:10 p.m. Cinema Center I.

FILM — "Dead and Buried." 7:15 p.m., 9:05 p.m. Cinema Center II.

FILM — "Private Lessons." 7:15 p.m., 9 p.m. Cinema Center III.

FILM — "Mommie Dearest." 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square I.

FILM — "So Fine." 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square II.

FILM — "Monacle Demerique." 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Tuesday. State Theatre.

FILM — "Modern Times." 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. State Theatre.

FILM — "Limelight." 9:05 p.m., Wednesday. State Theatre.

FILM — "Catch 22." 7:15 p.m., Thursday, State Theatre.

FILM — "King of Hearts." 9:30 p.m., Thursday. State Theatre.

MEETING — Faculty and student gathering Dec. 4 from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Allison Hall. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by AHEA.

NOTICE — Christmas card delivery. Till Dec. 10. Mailboxes in all dining halls. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

NOTICE — Semester refrigerator renewals. Noon to 5 p.m. Dec. 2-4 at the RSA office.

NOTICE — Dec. 2-9. Craft Classes in Christiana. Sign up in Christiana Office. Sponsored by Christiana Resident Life Staff.

NOTICE — Senior portraits. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 4 in the McLane Room in the Student Center. Sponsored by the Blue Hen Yearbook.

NOTICE — International House openings for Winter Session and Spring Semester. Apply before Dec. 4 at 188 Orchard Rd.

NOTICE — Dec. 5 Shopping Trip to Philadelphia "The Gallery." From 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Bus leaves from Christiana Commons. The cost is \$1.50. Sponsored by Christiana Resident Life Staff and Christiana Towers Hall Gov't.

NOTICE — Dec. 6. Holiday Movies and Cartoons. Christiana Commons from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Sponsored by Christiana Resident Life Staff and Residents.

NOTICE — Pledge induction for Gamma Sigma Gamma. 11:30 a.m. (sisters), noon (pledges) on Dec. 6 in the Ewing Room at the Student Center.

NOTICE — Dec. 6-7. Holiday Craft Fair. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Christiana Commons. Sponsored by Christiana Resident Life Staff.

NOTICE — Dec. 7-9. Secret Candy Cane Message Sale. On Sale in Pencader Dining hall from 4:30-6 p.m. and

in Christiana Commons from 7-9 p.m. Sponsored by Christiana Towers Hall Gov't.

NOTICE — Dec. 9 Holiday Children's Party. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Christiana Commons. Sponsored by Christiana Hall Gov't.

NOTICE — Banner and floor decorating competition. Dec. 6-10 with judging on Dec. 10 at Christiana Towers East and West. See your RA for more information.

NOTICE — Dec. 15. Holiday Study Break. 9 p.m. Christiana Commons. Sponsored by Christiana Towers Hall Gov't. Doughnuts will be on sale and coffee and tea are free.

NOTICE — Study break/Christmas caroling by the university barbershop quartet. 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17 at the Dickinson C/D commons. Sponsored by the Honors program.

NOTICE — Bible class at 9:30 a.m. Worship and praise at 10:45 a.m. every Sunday at the YWCA on 318 S. College Ave.



Campus Briefs

UD to Offer Solar Heating Course

The university's Institute of Energy Conversion is offering 13-week course on the installation and operation of solar heating systems.

The course, held on Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., will teach the principles of solar energy, which include solar radiation, heat transfer and thermal storage units.

In addition, the various types of solar collectors, control systems and domestic hot water systems will be discussed.

Registration is \$240 and must be received by Dec. 18. The fee covers all instruction, course notes, text and materials.

For additional information or to register, call Paul Blythe at the institute at (302) 995-7155.

Festival of Trees Set For Dec. 2

The third annual Festival of the Trees sponsored by the Newark YWCA will be held Dec. 2 and 3.

All non-profit organizations interested in decorating a Christmas tree with handmade ornaments should call 368-9173.

The Florence Kershaw Gallery will also be open during December. Artists who wish to display three paintings will be charged a \$5 fee to display and the YWCA will receive 20

percent commission on each painting sold.

For more information, contact Blanche Charles at the Newark Center YWCA, 368-9173.

WXDR to Choose New Manager

University radio station WXDR will choose a new general manager at its Dec. 6 staff meeting.

The new general manager will replace William Clark Jr. (AS82) whose term expires on Dec. 31. Clark will remain on the staff as assistant general manager until the spring.

The new general manager will prepare the station for its increase to 1000 watts stereo and for the arrival of the new professional station manager, who will run the station after the power increase.

The meeting to elect Clark's successor begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center's Kirkwood Room.

Pops to Perform Lennon Tribute

"A Tribute to John Lennon" will be presented by the Cincinnati Pops Orchestra on Dec. 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Carpenter Sports Building.

The featured vocalist will be David Clayton-Thomas, former lead singer for Blood, Sweat, and Tears.

Tickets are \$5 for university students with ID and \$7.50 for the

general public. Tickets may be purchased Monday through Friday in Room 100 of the Student Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or at Bag and Baggage in Wilmington.

The four-part program will begin with the orchestra performing Lennon's music with a jazz sound. A rock band will accompany the orchestra in the second part as it performs selections from the "Sgt. Pepper's" and "Magical Mystery Tour" albums. The third part of the program will be visual as well as musical and the show will end in a sing-along.

The concert is sponsored by the Office of the President and the Student Center.

Visiting Physics Prof. to Lecture

Professor Don N. Page of the Pennsylvania State University physics department will present a lecture titled "Is Gravity Quantized?" on Dec. 2 at 4 p.m. in 100 Sharp Lab.

The lecture, which is co-sponsored by the university physics department and the Bartol Research Foundation of the Franklin Institute, will analyze a semi-classical theory for coupling classical gravity to quantized matter.

Refreshments will be served at 3:40 p.m. in 225 Sharp Laboratory.

Quartet to Perform At University

The Delos String Quartet will present three public concerts in Dover, Wilmington, and Newark during December.

The program will include selections by Mozart, Beethoven, and a premiere work by Yehudi Wyner, an award-winning contemporary composer.

The Newark concert will be presented Monday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in the du Pont Music Building. An informal concert will be presented at noon at the same location.

For more information on the programs, contact Jill White in the university's department of music, at 738-2577.

Winter TV Auditions Scheduled

Winter Term Television (WTV) will hold talent auditions on Dec. 4, for students interested in participating in comedy and serious drama.

Students who pass the auditions will help to prepare a one-hour program to be aired on Rollins Cablevision during the last two weeks of Winter Session.

To try out, students must present a one-minute prepared monologue. The auditions will be from 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in East Hall, which is located at the corner of Academy Street and Delaware Avenue.

editorial

Money talks

Last week the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) approved a resolution which prohibits graduate students from holding executive positions in registered undergraduate student organizations.

DUSC President Bruce Rogers argued that because graduate student tuition does not go to registered undergraduate organization funding, graduate students should not be allowed to hold executive positions.

Neither undergraduate or graduate tuition, however, is explicitly allocated to registered student groups. The University distributes money to DUSC from a general fund that includes tuition payments. DUSC's argument that graduate students do not contribute to its funding, therefore, is not valid.

We feel, in addition, that it should be up to individual student groups to decide who holds the top position, and that DUSC should not interfere.

In an upcoming WXDR election for general manager, one of the candidates is a graduate student. A letter requesting clarification of the student's eligibility in running prompted action from DUSC.

It is ironic that DUSC, which usually promotes student involvement, effectively is eliminating a portion of the student body from doing exactly that. The resolution seems to contradict DUSC's traditional support of a student activities fee, which under the present plan would require graduate students to pay \$5.

It is obvious that individual groups know the internal structure of their organizations better than distant members of DUSC. Because of this, it should be the group's responsibility, not DUSC's, to select a leader be they graduate or undergraduate.

We find it disturbing that DUSC, which usually makes an effort to solicit input, has excluded a segment of the student body for questionable reasons that contradict its most basic values.

T.S.L.

—readers respond—

Alcohol articles 'dribble'

To the Editor:

The overabundance of articles pertaining to the alcohol problems of campus are driving us to drink. As responsible members of the university community, we have had it up to our livers with all your insatiable dribble relating to the abuse of alcohol policies on campus.

By this point in the semester, we had hoped that you could think of more original subjects to include in

your paper, other than the needless reminder that we students are drinking ourselves to death. The problem has been given enough attention. GIVE US A BREAK!

Let those who drink, drink in peace, and those who don't something interesting to read. As a famous philosopher once said, "I never met a drunk who used a newspaper for anything but a blanket anyway." Nuff said.

Bob and Mark

The Review

Vol. 105, No. 25

Newark, DE

Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1981

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Our Man Hoppe

By Arthur Hoppe

Rent-a-Nancy

Trouble has inevitably developed on the set of that monumental Hollywood epic, "Mr. Reagan Goes to Washington."

Insiders say matters began to get out of hand two weeks ago when Producer Cecil B. de Meese told the scriptwriters to interject "a note of quiet humor and a touch of dramatic inner conflict."

The result was a scene which opened with Ronnie (played by Ronald Reagan) enjoying a quiet tee-vee dinner with The Beautiful Rich Girl Who Loves Him (played by Nancy Davis). She has a book of wallpaper patterns on her lap.

Nancy: I think you'd look much nicer, dear, in 62B, Lillies of the Valley on a Mauve Background.

Ronnie: Now, listen, Nancy. I know you've re-done everything else around here, but leave me be. Why don't you re-re-re-do Amy's bedroom instead?

Nancy: I'd rather cover over that horrid Richard Allen. Permanently.

Ronnie: Ahah! You think he's the high-up guerilla out to get our beloved General Haig?

Nancy: No, I think he's the low-down gorilla who rented me to the Japanese for an hour for a measly \$1000. Oh, I'll never be able to hold my head up again.

Ronnie: Well, he did ask \$1250 for an hour and half.

Nancy: I spend more than that on antimacassars. The whole thing makes me feel like a cheap...

A Trojan horse enters, disgorging David Stockman (played by Jerry Lewis).

Stockman: Hola, I am Supply Side Economics and I have come to succor the rich!

Ronnie (annoyed): That's "poor," David, "poor."

Stockman: Maybe if I raised my arm higher like this. Hola, I am Supply Side...

Nancy: Oh, David, Ronnie means you've blown your lines again. The poor are supposed to trickle up on the rich.

Stockman: Boy, I sure get some dumb parts. Doesn't anybody know what's going on around...

He is bowled over by General Haig (played by Colonel Klink), who dashes in and frantically begins searching under desks, tables and whatnot.

Ronnie: Looking for damn Russians or damn guerrillas, General?

Haig: No, for my demonstration nuclear weapon. Cap the Knife hid it someplace. Thinks he's funny, doesn't he?

Weinberger (played by Stan Laurel) pops in another door, shouting "Liar, liar, pants on fire!" The two wrestle on the floor, breaking assorted knickknacks. Ronnie turns a fire extinguisher on them to no avail as Richard Allen (played by Lou Costello) climbs in a window and sidles up to Nancy.

Allen: Stick with me, kid. I got an Arab sheik who'll go two grand an hour.

Stockman: And Ronnie's too grand, too. What a president! His economic program only went into effect October 1 and already we've got a full-scale depression on our hands.

Nancy begins beating on Allen with her wallpaper book. Ronnie begins beating on Stockman with a bladder while crying, "We're all one big happy family!"

Producer de Meese: Cut, damn it, cut!

Producer de Meese concedes the last two weeks of film will have to be re-shot. But he says it's not a total loss. "I'm pretty sure we can sell it," he says, "To Saturday Night Live."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1981)

—more readers respond—

Chairman clarifies Reading center story

To the Editor:

In Mel Lynch's story, "Reading Center Improves Library" (Review, November 17, 1981, page 2), I am quoted, in an otherwise accurate and interesting story, as saying that the "teaching staff of the university should be doubled"; "approximately 10,000 students were enrolled in the 20 different writing courses offered by the English department"; and "the university's answer (to enrollment pressure) was

to increase class size."

What I thought I said was the following:

The composition and technical writing staff of the English Department should be doubled. All courses in English last year enrolled a total of nearly 10,000 students. The increase in enrollment in English has been steady for the last five years, and our own response, with a constant number of faculty, has been to increase class size. We have not, however, increased

class size in composition simply because it is impossible to grade compositions in classes over 20-25.

Essentially, I was discussing the composition enrollment problem, which is severe due to students' awareness of their own problems, and programmatic demands from other departments.

Zack Bowen
Chairman
English Department

more readers respond PSG explains leadership

To the Editor:

We, the members of Pencader Student Government Executive Committee, are writing in response to recent letters published concerning Pencader Student Government (PSG) and the RSA referendum calling for a vote of confidence in our present government.

On Sunday, September 27, 1981, a vote was taken to disband the government that was in office due to the general consensus that government would be ineffective in dealing with the development of activities for Pencader residents. This measure was passed by approximately 35 to 40 members of PSG in attendance.

A committee structure was then proposed to serve as a temporary method of running the government. The structure worked well; consequently, PSG decided to continue that format rather than revert to the traditional president/vice president/secretary/treasurer structure. The four committees are social, cultural, finance, and communications. The chairs of each committee compose the executive committee. The chairs were nominated by their committees and then confirmed by the PSG members.

Chris Brown in NOT the "unofficial president" as charged. He is an active member of PSG and involved in much of the work of the organization but does not have a vote in the executive committee. He did play a major role in the restructuring of the government, but many other people were also involved including Hughey Tonthat, Maureen Kenney, Kim Patrick, Tom Zaizer, Ed Gagen, Al Thorton, and any other Pencader resident of the 35 who voted to implement the new structure. It seems ironic that we hear so many people complaining about student apathy at Pencader, yet when people become concerned and involved they become the subject of criticism.

We have also made an effort to explain the current government through Pencader minutes; a Forum/Study Break at which questions were answered by executive committee members, Ed Gagen, Chris Brown, and other PSG representatives; and an explanation to the Inter-Hall Assembly of RSA on November 11th in which two executive committee members fielded questions. It should be clear that we are not making an effort to cover the restructuring over.

In response to the referendum proposed by RSA calling for a "vote of confidence" for PSG, we would like to clarify a few points:

1. We are not opposed to the vote, in principle.
2. We do not feel that RSA handled the referendum responsibly because we were not given sufficient time to prepare a response to the Sunday night proposal.
3. We also question why the RSA has now decided to call for a referendum when the reorganization took place in September.

We urge all Pencader residents and any other interested parties to find out what really happened and not be misled by individual statements based upon incomplete information.

Pencader Executive Committee

Palestinians 'have suffered'

To the Editor:

As a Christian Palestinian, I feel it is my duty and responsibility to respond to a letter sent to the "Review" and printed in the November 20th issue.

The letter criticized the United Campus Ministry, for sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Hatem Hussein, the Director of the Palestine Information Office.

I felt insulted as a Christian reading the words of Christ being used in such a manner. Had the Zionists practiced what Christ preached the tragedy being committed against the Palestinians would not be taking place.

The letter portrayed the P.L.O., the representatives of our people as a terrorist group. This stereo-type image being perpetuated by Zionists and advocates of the Israeli cause seek to polarize conflict and intensify passions. The P.L.O. was not the

one to introduce terrorism into the Holy Land, the fact is the first groups who practiced it were the Stern Gang, the Haganah and the Irgun Zvei Leumi which was headed by the present Prime Minister of Israel, Manahem Begin. These three groups were responsible for numerous massacres inflicted against the Palestinian people.

(Continued to page 10)



'SURELY,' SAYS I, 'NOT THE JAMES WATT, FOLK-HERO AND FAMOUS WILDERNESS RAPIST!' 'THAT'S ME,' SAYS HE, 'AND I SAYS, 'NOT THE RENOWNED DESPOILER OF OUR PRECIOUS NATIONAL HERITAGE!' 'RIGHT,' SAYS HE, 'SO I ATE HIM.'

Plus-minus grading system criticized

To the Editor:

Professor Mogavero wants grades to accurately reflect a student's performance. So, he suggests a plus and minus grading system similar to the one used in my elementary school. He seems to feel that this system will limit the number of students getting hurt by the 'borderline syndrome'. However, I hope he realizes that no matter what letter grading system is used, some students will always get shafted. Those students who come within a half-point of getting an 'A minus' will have to settle for a 'B plus'. And, as Bruce Bonner suggested in his letter, those who are perfect will be (heaven forbid!) forced into comparison with their "less-excelled peers."

Professor Mogavero says that his system will improve the quality and accuracy of grading. Quality of grading is up to the individual teachers, no matter what system is used. As to the accuracy, obviously his system would reflect true performance more accurately, but why not go one step further and use a 'plus-plus' and 'minus-minus' system? Or, if that is too confusing, we could use symbols such as '***'. Better yet, let's use a 'plus-plus-plus.....'. But, any student who has taken calculus can tell you that if you take the limit as 'N' goes to infinity you get a better approximation of the true value.

The Review's editorial reflects my opinion that too

much emphasis is placed on one's cumulative index and not enough on the effort involved. People tend to lose sight of the fact that one's overall grade index is only an average of the grades a student receives. Bruce Bonner talks about using a grading system which will "insure motivation" among students. But, what about the motivation to learn? If someone needs a particular grading system to get him to learn something, he probably shouldn't be in school anyway.

The classes taken should be a greater factor in judging performance. It cannot be said that a person who gets an 'A' in jogging is smarter than a person who gets a 'C' in digital systems. There are some classes that I would like

to take, but I'm afraid that I would get a low grade, and someone would kick me out of school. These classes can't be taken pass-fail either.

Anyway, here is my proposal: instead of giving out letter grades, why not give out numeric grades? For example, if a person got an 82 out of 100 average on his tests, record his score as 82 divided by 25 or 3.28 and from there find the cumulative index.

But, I think that if you polled the students, they would vote to stick to the status quo. More students benefit from the present system than get hurt. Then again, if you polled the students, they would probably abolish grades altogether. But what do students know anyway?

Tom Frey (AS84)

Career planning necessary

To the Editor:

I was very pleased to see The Review present an article concerning career issues. Ms. Chris Silcox's article in the Tuesday, November 10, issue highlighted many important aspects of the dilemma facing liberal arts graduates.

The article presents viewpoints from Dr. Rees and me which appear to be in contradiction concerning the role of a liberal arts education. It should be emphasized that liberal arts students need not make a choice between a good liberal education and career preparation. I concur with Dr. Rees' statement that students need to obtain the "breadth of knowledge" provided by the liberal arts to better respond to demands in the future. I suggest, however, that students must also be prepared to seek and obtain employment upon graduation. In order to do so successfully, students need to plan their career development activities carefully and to become aware of university resources designed to help

them do so.

The task facing all graduates of the University is to obtain the best education possible while also actively planning for a career. The two may or may not relate to each other, but both need to occur if students are to be prepared for "life after college."

Edgar J. Townsend, Ed.D.

corrections

In the Nov. 24 issue of The Review, we reported that the lecture by columnist Chuck Stone was sponsored by the Minority Center. It should have said the Minority Affairs Board.

In the Nov. 20 story of foreign student enrollment, we mistakenly reported that foreign students bring over \$2 million to the university. It should have read that they bring the money to the state.

Also in the Nov. 20 issue, the review of "Brecht on Brecht" omitted the name of one cast member, Sue Ashman. This was an editing error.

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Council rejects liquor license bid

By ELEANOR KIRSCH

The owners of New England Pizza faced another setback last week in their fight to sell alcohol in the restaurant.

The Newark City Council, in its meeting last week, defeated an ordinance which would have allowed New England Pizza to sell alcohol without a special-use permit.

The owners of New England Pizza, located at 19 Haines St., have been trying to gain permission from City Council to sell alcohol since March 1980, when they first applied for a special-use permit. The permit would have granted an exception to the ordinance banning the sale of alcohol within 200 feet of a church.

The council voted on two alternatives to the proposals which prohibit the sale of alcohol within 200 feet of a church, library, school, nursing home, hospital or residential lot. The two alternatives differ in the way the distance would be measured. The first proposal, which was rejected, stated that the distance would be measured from building to building. The second proposal, which passed, required the distance to be measured from property line to property line, eliminated special-use permits.

The first proposal would have allowed New England Pizza to sell alcohol according to City Planning

Board Director Roy Lopata. The second proposal, he said, "makes it somewhat more difficult" to sell alcohol in the city.

In other matters, Councilman John Suchanec addressed the council on "an inequity in property taxes."

According to Suchanec, half of Newark is university owned and therefore exempt from paying \$1.3 million to \$1.4 million in projected taxes. The city receives a fee of \$125,000 a year from the university.

"Half of our taxable base is taken off of the books by this," Suchanec said. The \$125,000 is nine percent of what the property tax would be if the university was forced to pay the tax. University demands for city services have increased and the reimbursement has not increased equivalently, Suchanec added.

"There is an inequity in my

mind. We need to look at ways of getting revenue from the university or student body to make up the difference," he said. "We're looking for alternate sources of funding, and that's one area that we need to look at."

The Council also passed an ordinance relaxing the restrictions for the city's special police force, which was previously made up of University Police members. The new ordinance allows the city manager to appoint someone who is not from the University Police force and who qualifies as a police officer under the Delaware Police Training Program.

City Manager Peter Marshall said an ordinance was passed last year which permitted the appointment of University of Delaware security persons as special police officers. This gave them powers to do enforcement on campus eliminating duplication of work.

**University developing
alternate education**

By JOHN DUNAWAY

The university is developing programs to attack the student drinking problems, because many administrators feel the problem has grown more serious, according to Stuart Sharkey, vice president of student affairs.

He said the university will provide \$3,000 to the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) this year to provide an alternative entertainment program for underage students and other students who desire a non-alcoholic environment during the weekends.

He said DUSC attempted the program last year after some underage students claimed that there was little to do on weekends in Newark that did not involve drinking, but added that the alternative program failed because of a lack of advance publicity. Funds were allocated this year on the condition that DUSC guarantee proper advertising.

The \$3,000 is enough to hire a quality band, he said, but students may be charged a small fee at the door in order

to make the program self-supporting in the future.

Sharkey added that the Wellspring Program, which operates from the basement of the Student Health Center, is educating students about drinking problems through seminars at residence halls.

David Bremer, director of Wellspring, said he counsels an additional 20-25 people every three weeks with personal alcohol problems.

Timothy Brooks, assistant to the vice-president of student affairs, said students seem to be better informed about alcohol and the alcohol policy this year than in previous years. He attributes this increased awareness to residence hall education programs held early in the semester.

Sharkey said the university's alcohol policy only confronts the symptoms of the alcohol problem. Property damage and drinking violations only reflect the problem; there is a policy because of damages "not because people are drinking too much," he said.

"Damage problems and

(Continued to page 10)

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Fate of AIAW might determine women's scholarships

By DEBBIE FRANKEL

Though the Reagan administration's budget cuts will not affect athletic scholarships, the number or amount of the awards allocated for women's athletics may change, according to Athletic Director David Nelson.

This year, women's sports received \$70,000, which was divided into 14 full scholarships.

Women's athletic scholarships are funded up to the limit of the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women), Nelson said.

Mary Ann Campbell, director of women's athletics, said that the AIAW has an uncertain future because of a lawsuit with the NCAA. If the AIAW folds, then the funding available to the women's athletic program will increase.

Nelson said that the AIAW president doesn't think it will be in existence after this year. "If that happens, all women's sports would have to go to Division I."

A jump to Division I would allow the university to give more athletic scholarships.

The AIAW now has a

lawsuit against the NCAA, which asks for an injunction to halt the national championships (which have already taken place for the fall sports), Campbell said.

In January, the NCAA voted to assume responsibility for the women's Division I

analysis

national championships. The AIAW now contends that the NCAA has become a monopoly among athletic governing societies.

According to Campbell, the AIAW is basing its suit on the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, an anti-monopoly statute.

The AIAW has a slim chance of success, Campbell said, and in the event it doesn't succeed, it will probably "close its doors next June."

Campbell said that in an effort to reduce the chaos caused by the AIAW-NCAA split, the two groups set the same limit for scholarship awards.

"But the AIAW has always worked on head count (six scholarships to be given to six players)," Campbell said.

"The NCAA may be allowing parcelling out (i.e., the same six scholarships could be divided among more than six athletes)."

According to Campbell, a move to NCAA standards, even if it does not raise scholarship limits, will inevitably increase the amount of money spent by the university.

Because the NCAA allows off-campus recruiting, the university would have to spend more money to maintain a successful program.

Now, funds for off-campus recruiting must come out of the coach's pocket.

"Under the NCAA, we'd get more money, but it will cost more money," Campbell said. "To have a competitive program, you have to do what your neighbors do."

Campbell, who said that sports scholarships at the university are called "athletically related financial aid," added that basketball is limited to six scholarships because Delaware is in Division II. The Division I field hockey team receives eight grants.

Both Nelson and Campbell hope that a shift from AIAW to NCAA domination does not occur.

"We are where we should be right now," Campbell said. "I say, let's have the best

"Under the NCAA, we get more money, but it will cost more money. To have a competitive program, you have to do what your neighbors do."

quality program we can have."

Campbell alluded to the fact that when the women's basketball team played Division I opponents, the team fared poorly. Last year, against teams from Division II schools, the team reached the first round of regional playoffs.

Women's scholarships grants comprise only a small amount of the university's total athletic funding. According to Nelson, \$432,087

was available for athletic scholarships in 1981-82.

Under Title IX, the number of men's and women's sports which receive funding for scholarships must be equal. Two women's sports, field hockey and basketball, receive money and men's football and basketball are granted funds.

Because of the size of the football team, the funding allocated for men's sports appears disproportionately large.

The football team is allotted 60 full scholarships, 15 below the NCAA limit, Nelson said.

The grants are awarded in two ways. First, students who qualify on the basis of need are given scholarships according to athletic ability. Other students are granted scholarships for academic achievement.

According to football Coach Tubby Raymond, 15 percent of the current football aid was given on the basis of outstanding scholarship, "like the rest of academic aid," with the remainder distributed on the basis of need.

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...problems with alcohol

(Continued from page 8)

personal drinking problems go hand-in-hand," he added.

Sharkey said that the rise in violations of the drinking code is not indicative of the seriousness of the problem. He said he is more concerned about reports from the Health Center about students passing out and others requiring medical attention due to excessive drinking.

Bremer said statistics about student drinking on campus are inconclusive because they have only been compiled since Wellspring began two years ago.

He said his early impression had been that the problem was not that serious, but when he asked students at residence hall meetings to characterize their own drinking habits many said they were symptomatic drinkers who drank habitually, and many others claimed they were psychologically and physiologically dependent on alcohol.

National statistics estimate that there has been a steady one percent increase in male drinking each year since the 1950s, he said, and now about 90 percent of all male college students drink.

Female drinking over the last 10 years has increased dramatically, Bremer said, explaining that the percentage of female students that drink regularly is in "the high 80s."

The percentage of drinking students who have alcohol problems remains somewhere between 10 and 15 percent, he said, but because more people are drinking, the number of problem drinkers is increasing. Bremer added that age is not really a factor because underage drinkers have no greater tendency to abuse alcohol than legal age drinkers.

If a person consistently drinks to excess when confronted with personal problems he may negatively

reinforce his habit and become dependent on alcohol, he said.

Bremer said he tries to encourage people to drink only when they want to and not because of group pressures, failing grades or other personal problems.

Every person develops a tolerance to alcohol, Bremer said. The more often a person drinks, the more alcohol it takes to become intoxicated. When a drinker becomes an alcoholic, the trend reverses and as little as one drink may intoxicate him.

Sharkey said part of the problem is that more entering freshmen have experience with alcohol than in the past. He added that excessive drinking on college campuses is a phenomenon of the last decade.

Bremer agreed that the age a person has his or her first drink is decreasing. Ten years ago, he said, the average age was about 15 or 16, now that age has dropped to 11.

The real difference during the last 10 years is a change in drinking attitudes, Bremer said. Students used to go out for a social drink and the emphasis was on conversation, he said that now the emphasis seems to be on alcohol and intoxication.

Sharkey and Bremer agreed that the real dangers of excessive drinking lie in years ahead, after a person leaves college and continues to reinforce drinking habits through his 30s and 40s.

The goal of the university, Sharkey said, is not to prohibit alcohol but to encourage responsible drinking. Part of the problem is convincing parents and students that alcohol is a potentially dangerous drug. Many parents of students who have drinking problems are relieved to learn their son or daughter was not involved with drugs, he added.

...Palestine

(Continued from page 7)

The Palestinian Christians and Moslems have rarely been portrayed as human beings who have suffered a devastating tragedy, a people who yearn for peace. That is what the United Campus Ministry was trying to correct.

Ramzi Saffouri

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George!



Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

By BARBARA LANDSKROENER

George Thorogood and the Destroyers weren't showing any signs of exhaustion in last Tuesday's performance in Carpenter Sports Building.

The show, stop 33 on Thorogood's unprecedented tour of 50 states in 50 days, demonstrated that home grown is often better than the imported stuff.

Thorogood and his band — Hank Carter on sax, Bill Blough on bass and Jeff Simon on drums — kept the crowd dancing and singing for over two hours, mixing hits with some lesser-known material from his three albums.

Dressed in basic black with a black and white snakeskin jacket, the native Newarker pranced onto the stage to the familiar bass strains of the "Jaws" theme. Growling to the crowd "How sweet it is," he tore into his first number.

An interlude featuring Carter followed, setting the mood for the familiar "Who Do You Love?" Nearly all of the audience clapped and danced around, stopping only long enough to point to Thorogood as he sang the title's question.

(Continued to page 14)



Review Photo by Leigh Clifton



Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

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ATTENTION: PENCADER RESIDENTS FROM: Resident Student Association (RSA)

WHAT: The RSA is conducting a referendum of Pencader Residents for a vote of confidence for the current Pencader Student Government (PSG)

WHY: The purpose of this referendum is to confirm student support of their government.

WHERE: Pencader Dining Hall.

WHEN: Thursday December 3rd, 1981 from 4:30-6:30

The Ballot will Read:

Are you in support of the current Pencader Student Government (PSG) as the representative government for Pencader Complex
Please vote on Thursday, Dec. 3rd.

Medici Chapel mural focus of photo exhibit

By SHEILA DALY

Recently discovered wall drawings believed to be the work of Michelangelo are the subject of 22 photographs by Francesco Lazzeri on display in a Student Center Gallery show called "The Newly Discovered Drawings of San Lorenzo."

Uncovered in 1975 on the basement walls of the Medici Chapel in Florence, most of the 58 drawings have been linked to Michelangelo by the museum's curator, Professor Paolo Dal Pogetto.

In a text that accompanies the exhibit, Dal Pogetto dates the drawings at around 1530 and has traced many of them to later completed works of the famous artist. He has a number of reasons for this connection.

First, Michelangelo worked at San Lorenzo, and Dal Pogetto feels there are numerous similarities revealed by comparing these studies to (his) drawings on paper, or at least to those drawings which most critics attributed to the master with certainty."

Also, the drawings in the mural echo "ideas" which Michelangelo later brought to completion. According to Dal Pogetto, a large and distinct figure on the center wall was a study for his "Resurrected Christ" and he has linked other of the smaller drawings with the artist's Christ in Limbo" and "St. Matthew and the Angel."

Another reason Dal Pogetto feels the drawings were done by Michelangelo is that their date corresponds to the time of the artist's "forced refuge" in the church of San Lorenzo after the fall of Florence.

The mural depicts human figures, alone or in groups, and at times it seems that the artist, whoever he or she may

be, has used the wall as a substitute for a sketch pad. There is little semblance of any order, with body parts drawn haphazardly all over the wall.

The sketches were originally done with sticks of burnt wood, and are chemically bonded to the plaster of the walls, which indicates they were executed on walls that were still wet.

This bonding is probably one reason why the drawings were still intact after the whitewash was scraped off the wall surface. Still, uncovering the works was not an easy task because the

on exhibit

room had to be kept humidity-free to keep the mural from disintegrating on contact with air.

Dal Pogetto said that "in some areas, the delicate task of removing the whitewash progressed at a rate of a few centimeters per day."

The mural may have never been discovered if it had not been for the fact that the museum needed a new entrance to accommodate already overwhelming crowds.

It was the decision to create the second entrance in the basement which had previously been used as a coal bin, that led to the drawings' discovery.

When construction began, Dal Pogetto very wisely asked that a few of the cellar walls be scraped clean and examined.

This afterthought "brought to light" what Dal Pogetto feels are among the "most interesting" artworks on display in the Medici Chapel.

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UD costume collection overflows with nostalgia

By CHRIS SILCOX

Lauren Bacall's khaki pants, a velvet dress from the 1880s and a black straw hat that once belonged to the Roosevelt family hang side by side in the College of Human Resources' Historic Costume and Textile Collection, located in Alison Hall.

These nostalgic fashions are just a few examples of the more than 550 items that comprise the unique "mini-museum."

The collection's overseer, Frances Mayhew, instructor and historic costume consultant for the department of textiles, design and consumer economics, traces the collection back to 48 items packed away in a cardboard box. These costumes were basically ignored until 1971 when a member of the faculty, Fran Smith, began numbering and recording each item. Expansion began in 1972 when the Winterthur Museum donated 73 items from the Henry Francis duPont collection of ethnic costumes to the university.

The collection continued to grow at a slow pace, Mayhew said, until 1978 when the department began exhibiting some of the costumes.

"After we became public," Mayhew said, "we started receiving donations by the bagful."

Evidence of this growth can be found in the collection's storage room where every inch of available space is

occupied by a garment or accessory. The shelves are stacked with hat boxes, parasols and bundles of textiles carefully wrapped in protective tissue paper. In large metal closets, dozens of costumes—ranging from an Oriental kimono to an Edwardian boardwalk dress—dangle from padded hangers.

The collection overflows into the design and research labs from the already over-populated storage room.

A search for a larger room is being conducted, Mayhew said, but to date, nothing has been found.

Donors to the collection are as varied as the costumes themselves, but according to Mayhew, most items come from friends and alumni of the university or institutions such as the Delaware Historical Society and the Fashion Institute of Technology.

Referring to the collection as "fuel for the study fires," Mayhew explained that the costumes serve as educational aids for textile and design students in both classroom studies and research programs, rather than just for show.

"Our purpose differs from that of a museum," Mayhew said. "The purpose of our collection is for students to learn, while a museum's is to preserve a costume forever."

Selections from the collection will be studied this spring in an experimental course on costume conservation taught by Mayhew and Dr. J. William Weaver.



Explaining that costumes are a "reflection of history," Mayhew said that by studying the style and construction of a garment, the attitudes, lifestyles and technological advancements of an era can be determined. "In clothing there are many subtle implications of changes in society and in the way of life."

The collection also provides the opportunity for the analysis of clothing deterioration which is an important

aspect in the field of costume conservation.

Mayhew defines costume conservation as "the application of scientific knowledge to the problems that relate to either the preservation or restoration of an item. Its thrust is to protect historical works for future study and enjoyment."

According to Mayhew, costume conservation has emerged within the

(Continued on page 14)

Cut this ad out and save it if you plan to mail Christmas cards across campus!

ALPHA PHI OMEGA DIRECTIONS FOR MAILING CHRISTMAS CARDS

- 1) Campus Mail does not deliver Christmas cards. Please do not deposit your Christmas cards in their mailboxes.
- 2) Know the correct address of the person who will receive the card. Use the Student Directory if necessary.
- 3) Look up the APO zip code that corresponds to the address from the list below. This code was designed to improve our delivery service for you.
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TUESDAY, DEC. 1, 1981 - 8:00 p.m.

LOUDIS RECITAL HALL
 Amstel Ave. & Orchard Rd., Newark

presented by
 University of Delaware
 Department of Music

...George at Carpenter

(Continued from page 11)

Although seating was limited, it didn't faze too many fans as they be-bopped and rocked on the gym's tarp-covered basketball court. Those fortunate enough to be standing in front of the stage witnessed the heart, soul and magic that makes Thorogood's live performance so renowned.

The stage antics began with the Destroyers' fourth number, "Wanted All Over the World." Thorogood used every inch of the stage during the song, executing his trademark Church Berry-style duck walk as well as leap-frogging with ease.

After promising the crowd some "rhythm and blues, country and western and some rock and roll," Thorogood sang the "Cocaine Blues," an old Johnny Cash tune. During the song he held out his microphone to the first few rows of standing fans, en-

couraging their participation in the number.

Thorogood made use of his sultry sax in "One Way Ticket for You, Baby," stuttering in time to the seductive rhythm. He then changed the pace by introducing "One Bourbon, One Scotch, One Beer," obviously a crowd-pleaser.

"I take it you've all heard this story before," he said, grinning, then took the audience through a lyrical tour of Newark, which eventually ended at the Glass Mug. Paying tribute to his idol, he sang "We used to listen to Chuck Berry on the jukebox," and again performed the tricky walk.

Taking the first opportunity, Thorogood razed the men in the audience - "I bet there's better dancing at the Balloon." He then confided to the women "There's some funny boys in this town."

During "It Wasn't Me," he still showed incredible energy, his fingers working the guitar furiously. Carter prowled the stage, at one point even jumping onto an amp.

"We'll do all your favorite songs, son," he assured an over-eager fan. He then called out for requests - "You say it, we'll play it,"-and raced into "Madison Blues," jubilantly holding out the mike again to the frenzied fans in front.

Moving into rhythm and blues, Thorogood sang "The Sky is Crying," during which the first of many female fans jumped onto the stage to give "George" a big kiss. "How sweet it is," he said again, with relish.

Thorogood ended his regular set with the rowdy "Move It On Over" from the album of the same name, back-hopping and kicking as effortlessly as he had at the evening's beginning.

His encore, prefaced by "You've got us out here - now you're stuck with us," included the fast-paced "No Particular Place to Go" and "Ride On, Josephine." The band left the stage amid thunderous applause.

The concert was co-sponsored by the Student Program Association and Electric Factory Concerts.

...Costumes

(Continued from page 13)

last 20 years and has become a "burning issue" with museums.

In the past, Mayhew said, preservation and restoration had been taught on an apprenticeship basis, but now there is pressure on the restorer to receive a formal education.

At the same time, "the craftsmen are becoming very uncomfortable with science moving into the field with chemical bottles and litmus paper."

The university presently offers courses in costume conservation on a graduate level only. The course to be offered this spring, TDC 467, will be the only undergraduate course offered in this area of study. The course has no prerequisites, Mayhew said, and is designed for students

with a non-technical background.

Mayhew believes that to successfully understand all the implications of costumes, it is necessary to study all types of clothing--the ordinary as well as the exquisite; the new as well as the old. She has therefore donated her daughter's Girl Scout uniform and her own high school prom dress to the collection.

"No donation is too new," Mayhew said, "because in ten years it will be of interest."

With that thought in mind, students might consider hanging on to all those old "rejects" that were headed for Goodwill. Perhaps one day a design student may study them to determine what life at the University of Delaware was like in the 1980s.

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announcements

Wednesday, Dec. 2nd, at 3:30 p.m. in the Blue & Gold Room, Student Center, the Pre-Law Students Association will be hosting representatives from Stanley Kaplan Education Center, who will speak on the prep course for the LSAT. Come hear what the LSAT is all about, learn about its validity and listen to explanations of various sections of the test.

Renew your SEMESTER REFRIGERATOR RENTAL! Wed. Dec. 2 to Fri. Dec. 4, 12 to 5 p.m. RSA office. Last chance, don't put it off!

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Want to take a Real Roadtrip - Avail 1 round-trip airln. ticket from any 2 cities on TX. International Air. Good until Dec. 15 X8211.

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lost and found

Lost and Found - Gold Kiltip sentimental value. Call Maria 366-9111 Reward.

LOST - SKI VEST (TAN WITH BLUE TRIM). AT COMMONS III PARTY 11/20/81. CALL KATIE 366-9227.

LOST - AT THE PUB - Shiny Blue Jacket with "PRESIDENTS CLUB" written on the back. Please return! Steve 453-8128.

rent/sublet

Large room for rent in Park Place Apts. Mature, quiet students only. \$100/month. Call 366-0310 after 6 p.m.

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personals

MADONNAS - WE'VE TAKEN CHIVALRY 101. GENTLEMEN DO PREFER MADONNAS. MEET US TO ESCAPE: TUESDAY, DEC. 1. SMITH-PURNELL WALKWAY - 6:30 p.m. 454-8682 TWO PRINCE CHARMINGS.

Phi Kappa Tau Open Campus Party at Glass Mug, Dec. 2nd. To Benefit Delaware Lung Association.

Renew Your SEMESTER REFRIGERATOR RENTAL! Wed. Dec. 2, to Fri. Dec. 4, 12-5 p.m. RSA office. Last chance, don't blow it!

Just a reminder for all those who received carnations: Red - love, lust, passion, crave your body; pink - friendship; and white - secret admirer. Sponsored by DKC/D Hall Government.

DIANNE "GOLDENROD" GOLDENBERG: we're never here for the real thing - so half is better than none at all! HAPPY 21½ BIRTHDAY (2 days early). Love, Susan

The person who sent me the red carnation last week, it was very nice - but you did not sign the card. Who are you? - Ken Elliott

Cindy and Denise, Ice Hockey, Pick-up trucks, Virginia accents, and beautiful eyes: that's what friends are. Tom

History Club Meeting, 11:00-12:00 a.m. 436 KOF, 12/3/81 (Thursday), Discussion and Planning.

MARYANN "Stylist" formerly of "Headshop." For info old and new customers. 366-1680.

Mailing Christmas Cards across campus? Read the ALPHI PHI OMEGA ad in this issue of the Review which has the directions of our new delivery system.

DAVEY, Can we grow up together? You are the BEST TO ME!! C'est toi. Love you, G.G.

Joe Quigg - How can I get your attention again? Betsy. P.S. You've got a cute derriere.

DAVE GOORLAND, HAPPY BIRTHDAY FROM "THE GREEK."

MADONNAS - WE SHARE YOUR FEELINGS FOR GENUINE T.L.C. SINCERELY 454-7609.

C.R., They tell me there's another NASTY QUE DOG on the yard. What up with that??? (Bow Wow). Daddy Rich

Does anyone know if Roberta Alsip has a new boyfriend? Even though she broke up with the rich guy, she still won't go out with any of the many many guys that ask her out. What's the reason for this? Do I have half a chance? An Aggie Who Wants a DATE

ETHYL, MYRON, Kathy, Mary, Jeanette, Kim, Sarah, Mary and Cindy - Thanks for making my Birthday so special! It was THE BEST! Love, Loraine

M.I.B. - Just wanted to let you know how proud I am of the super job you did on Saturday night. Love, me

If you moved with your RSA refrigerator, you must report it to the RSA office or you will be billed big-time!

S - HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY, to a great roomie and friend. - T

Happy Birthday, ELLEN MOORE! We love you! Suzie and Mary

PF - MUSIC AT LONGLONG LONG LAST!!!!!! SB

First Floor Sypherd: Thanks for an interesting weekend... You guys are great! Come visit me sometime! Mary (205 NCH)

ALPHA PHI OMEGA FRATERNITY is delivering CHRISTMAS CARDS across campus from Nov. 30 - Dec. 10th. Don't forget your APO Zip code.

Cos, Here is a story, of a "date" gone awry Of a boy named Peter, and a hot Alpha Chi. Love at first sight, their hearts all afire To her room they went, would Peter strum the lyre?

The dear boy had visions of crossing home plate, But an unforeseen roommate determined his fate.

The romance was over... wait, that's not all She had to be content! Paybacks are a bitch!

Happy Birthday Ginny, You're not only the best roommate, but the best friend anyone could ever have. Thanks for being you. Beth

To the foxy ladies in DKD Apt. - Thanks for the flowers! - KM & FR

If you choose not to renew your semester refrigerator rental, have it ready to be picked up on THURS. Dec. 10th, 1981.

Yes, Laurie, it's the REAL THING! Have a happy! Now we can party hardy in TR. Your roomie.

MADONNAS - WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN HIDING? 738-3240 - ASK FOR ERIC.

Now it can be said: LAURIE BERTINE got a personal.

Don Phillipi, I want to give you a hickey that will cover up your tattoo!

To whomever sent the white carnation: What a day brighter! Thank you so much! DSC, BRL 244

Kevin - The swap was great - we'll have to do it again! Mary

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TOM! I hope it was great in every way. You deserve the best. Love always, Mary

Even though I didn't get a ticket with a dot on it, I got you to smile, that's worth a thousand dots!

Suzie, When thinking about how close we've become in just the last two months, I can only dream about the next two. LOVE, Vince

Fruitflies, fruitflies everywhere Insanity's on the brink Mutations of which we have learned Reside in Sheppard's mind, I think

To the guys in Paper Mill Apt. 11A-5 - Thanks for the ride! - The Flower Girls

If you choose not to renew your semester REFRIGERATOR RENTAL, have it ready to be picked up on THURS. DEC. 10th, 1981.

CATCH SHADOW AT THE GLASS MUG DEC. 2 AND HELP THE DELAWARE LUNG ASSOCIATION.

Mallet: I know it has been a while, and since my time as an authoritative person at The Review is coming to an end, I thought I'd just type that I love you a few times... I love you, I love you, I love you. Get the picture... forever is a long time but I'm ready if you are. "And kingdoms rise, and kingdoms fall but you go on and on" Amor, Karen

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K-A long distance thank you for our first Thanksgiving and all your support on Saturday. You made a difficult situation very easy. I love you-B.

Steve, This is much less embarrassing than the last one, isn't it? Enjoy yourself down there; I'll see you at Christmas. Don't worry though, I'll abstain from eating onions. Inside joke. Love, Debbie

DKB... I'm trying to decide what to get you for your birthday... so I thought I'd publish this list and let you decide, sooo:

- 1) Bruce Springsteen in black leather
 - 2) Beach front property in California
 - 3) San Francisco
 - 4) Three days on a bus with say... Pete Townshend
 - 5) Your own Fine Times magazine in Phila.
 - 6) A trip to England with Ian Hunter.
 - 7) A trip to Ireland with Bono... or perhaps Mr. Edge. (I'd like to join ya on that one.)
 - 8) Other... please specify.
- Let me know your choice soon... God forbid I should dally and pull a Bobbysox. Love, Caca.



Larry Wilcox of "CHiPS," and the Marine Corps Reserve, say please

GIVE TOYS FOR TOTS

There Has Been A Change In Review Classified Ad Prices:

Beginning with the first issue of Winter Session, classified ad rates will be:

\$1.00 minimum with valid student ID.

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FOREIGN STUDY AWARDS
Available to foreign language students (majors and non-majors alike) intending to study abroad in 1982-83. Further information and applications may be obtained from the Department of Languages and Literature, 325 Smith. Application deadline: December 7, 1981.

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...cagers look to Dill for leadership

(Continued from page 19)

"Basically, I'm a quiet type," Dill said. "I try to give confidence to those who need it by doing my job and helping others do theirs."

"No one is thinking of last year—it's history. There's nothing we can do about it. Everybody has a positive outlook. We feel we can win by doing the things we know we have to do."

Dill spent his freshman season toiling for JV, when he averaged 15.3 points, before contributing four points a game the following year as one of Rainey's top varsity reserves.

Last year, Dill broke into the starting lineup when 1979-80 freshman sensation, Tim Tompkins, injured his knee and sat out the entire year. Dill shot a steady 49 percent from the field and popped in nine points per game, besides holding his own defensively as the Hens' "big" guard.

"I made steady improvement the whole year," Dill said. "I felt I could have contributed more my sophomore year. But when Tim (who is 6-5) dropped out, it left a big void."

Especially when you're 6-0, trying to cover guys who are usually 6-3 or 6-4.

"My biggest improvement has been defensively," he said. "You have to be really smart and play position basketball. All you can do is play them as tight as you can

and get a hand in their face.

"My job is to try to pass the ball inside," he added. "You can't rely on outside shooting. I have to get the ball inside to Luck and (Tim) Carr."

Dill wasn't exactly a ballhog last year, as evidenced by his 4.3 assist average. But what really displays his

and lace up the tennis sneaks.

"My racket is hung up until March," Dill said. "It's not too hard on me mentally—getting through basketball and playing a different sport is good for me. It's a matter of injuries and how well physically I can adjust."

But for now, it's basketball....

"You've got to go in steps, first you improve throughout the season," Dill concluded. "The second step is to win as many games as you can to possibly win the sectional conference."

"Basically, if we go out and hustle every night and execute fundamentally, especially on defense and rebounding, I think we'll win our share of games."

"My biggest improvement has been defensively. You have to be really smart and play position basketball. All you can do is play them as tight as you can and get a hand in their face."

team concept is how he approaches his value to Delaware in tennis as well.

"They're both equally important," Dill said. "I couldn't make one less important than the other or I wouldn't be doing my job."

"The only difference is that one is a team sport and one is individual. You have to get prepared in both—just differently."

The problem is, only about two weeks separate the basketball and tennis seasons. Just about enough time to scrap the basketball

Sports Calendar

Men's basketball-today, Washington College, home, 8 p.m. Women's swimming - today, Navy, away, 4 p.m. Women's basketball-tomorrow, Navy, home, 7 p.m. Men's swimming-tomorrow, West Chester, home, 4 p.m. Ice hockey-Thursdays, St. Joseph's, home, 7:30 p.m.

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...Jones, Gittings to lead hoopsters

(Continued from page 19)

doesn't always work out that way. But I do enjoy being captain when I get a response."

Gittings wasn't an instant star when she came to Delaware. In fact, at the start of her freshman year she was a second-string JV player. But she started the last five varsity games of that season and has been in the lineup ever since—which might explain why she's such an optimist. "I'd like to win every game this season," she said. "I really think we can do it but it's going to take a lot of heart and far more effort than we've put in so far."

Although her engineering major takes up a great deal of her time, she cites music as one of her favorite hobbies.

"I love music," Gittings said. "Not just one type of music, but several different kinds. My favorite vocalist is Barbara Streisand."

While Gittings is a calm

and collected individual who appears relaxed at all times, Jones is a fiery type who by her own admission likes to "joke around a lot."

"I have the mouth while Gitts is pretty quiet," the fast-talking Jones said before practice last week. "When I get ready for a game I start joking around and it makes me feel at ease. Gitts is really quiet when she gets ready to play."

"I guess I'm sort of hyperactive," she added. "I like to joke on the court by talking to the refs and opposing players. Whatever comes out of my mouth, comes out. It's terrible to say this, but sometimes it hurts the other players and affects their concentration."

Jones was a three-sport star at Northern Lehigh High School in Pennsylvania, lettering in field hockey, basketball and track.

When Jones arrived at

Delaware she decided to participate only in basketball, although she admitted it was difficult deciding not to go out for field hockey.

"I like field hockey a lot," Jones said, "but I thought it would be difficult to play two sports in college."

Nevertheless, last spring Jones became a member of the Delaware track team competing in the javelin, shot put, and discus. The all-around athlete finished sixth in the eastern region in the discus event.

During the summer, Jones competed in a summer basketball league in Allentown, but the moments she cherished most were when she was working with kids.

"I lifeguarded and taught swimming," the marine biology major said. "What I liked most about the job was the opportunity to work with the kids. Eventually I'd like to teach and coach so I can work with younger people."

...wrestling team looks for improvement

(Continued from page 20)

be returning to provide a strong foundation for the light weight division.

"He (Pennington) is very strong and has come back with much-improved technique," Billy said. "With his added responsibility as captain, Mike should have more wins on his side. He'll be feeling a little more pressure and therefore will try harder."

Three sophomores will be competing for the 126 position. Steve Vodantis, Adrian Oddi, and Scott Curriewill provide depth to reinforce the lower weight class strength.

The middle weights could be weak due to lack of depth and experience. Sophomore Bill Nichols (158) and junior Ed Milligan (150) will be returning, but Billy thinks they need more competition within the weight classes to improve.

John Brancaccio (142) is back after missing a year with a dislocated elbow and

John Cummings is back at 150 after taking a year off to improve his strength.

"He (Cummings) has improved, not only in strength, but in maturity, and we're hoping for good things from him," said Billy.

Philippi will be called on to provide a strong backbone for the upper weights where he is the only returnee.

"Don is our most conditioned wrestler and is a lot stronger than last year," Billy said. "He has the right attitude and can be the best in the conference. He will definitely be hard to beat."

Freshman Frank Gorman looks promising at the 190 slot. Although he lacks experience, Gorman has a lot of potential, according to Billy.

The heavyweight position is wide open because of the absence of Ruggiero. Billy is still looking for someone to fill the slot and add depth to the upper weights.

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STUDENT JUDICIAL SYSTEM HEARINGS October, 1981

ADMINISTRATIVE ACTIONS

| | | |
|---|------------|--|
| 1. Misuse of Materials | Guilty | Disciplinary Probation through March, 1982. |
| 2. Misuse of Property Alcohol Policy Violation | Guilty | Make Restitution; Disciplinary Probation through Spring Semester 1982. |
| 3. Misuse of Materials | Guilty | Disciplinary Probation through Winter Session 1982. |
| 4. Alcohol Policy Violation | Guilty | Disciplinary Probation through Graduation. |
| 5. Academic Dishonesty | Guilty | "F" in Course; Deferred Suspension through Graduation. |
| 6. Misuse of Materials | Guilty | Disciplinary Probation through March, 1982. |
| 7. Disruptive Conduct | Guilty | Disciplinary Probation through Graduation. |
| 8. Disruptive Conduct Violation Alcohol Policy Violation of Residence Hall Regulations | Guilty | Disciplinary Probation through Spring Semester 1982. |
| 9. Alcohol Policy Violation | Guilty | Disciplinary Probation through March, 1982. |
| 10. Misuse of Materials | Guilty | Disciplinary Probation through Winter Session 1982. |
| 11. Theft | Guilty | Disciplinary Probation through Spring Semester 1982. |
| 12. Misuse of Property | Guilty | Disciplinary Probation through March, 1982. |
| 13. Misuse of Property | Guilty | Make Restitution; Disciplinary Probation through Graduation. |
| 14. Theft | Guilty | Deferred Suspension through Graduation. |
| 15. Theft | Guilty | Disciplinary Probation through Winter Session, 1982. |
| 16. Theft | Guilty | Disciplinary Probation through Spring Semester 1982. |
| 17. Theft | Guilty | Disciplinary Probation through Winter Session, 1982. |
| 18. Alcohol Policy Violation Disruptive Conduct (2) | Guilty | Deferred Suspension from Residence Halls through Spring Semester 1982. |
| 19. Alcohol Policy Violation | Guilty | Disciplinary Probation through Spring Semester 1982. |
| 20. Academic Dishonesty | NOT GUILTY | |
| 21. Failure to Comply | Guilty | Disciplinary Probation through Spring Semester 1982. |

ADMINISTRATIVE HEARINGS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Violation of Residence Hall Regulations | | |
| Disruptive Conduct | NOT GUILTY | |
| Alcohol Policy Violation | NOT GUILTY | |
| 22. Disruptive Conduct (5) | Guilty | Deferred Termination of Room Contract through Fall Semester 1982. |
| Alcohol Policy Violation (3) | Guilty | |
| Violation of Residence Hall Regulations | Guilty | |
| Failure to Comply (2) | Guilty of 1 violation of Failure to Comply. | |
| 23. Theft | Guilty | Warning |
| 24. Academic Dishonesty | Guilty | "F" in Course; Deferred Suspension through Graduation. |
| 25. Disruptive Conduct | Guilty | Suspended from living in University housing through Spring Semester 1982; Not permitted in Dickinson F for any reason or any other women's dorm through Spring Semester 1982. |
| 26. Academic Dishonesty | NOT GUILTY | |
| 27. Academic Dishonesty | NOT GUILTY | |
| 28. Theft | Guilty | Deferred Suspension through Graduation. |
| 29. Disruptive Conduct (2) | Guilty | Deferred Termination of Room Contract through Spring Semester 1982; Not to return to Russell E through Spring Semester 1982. |
| 30. Misuse of Property Alcohol Policy Violation | Guilty | Deferred Termination of Room Contract for Duration of Undergraduate Career at University of Delaware. |
| 31. Academic Dishonesty | Guilty | Deferred Suspension through Graduation; "F" in Course. |
| 32. Weapon on Campus Drug Policy Violation | Guilty | Deferred Suspension through Graduation. |
| 33. Disruptive Conduct | Guilty | Disciplinary Probation through Graduation. |
| 34. Theft | Guilty | Disciplinary Probation through Spring Semester 1983. |
| 35. Theft | NOT GUILTY | |
| 36. Drug Policy Violation Violation of Residence Hall Regulations | Guilty | Disciplinary Probation through Fall Semester 1981. |
| 37. Drug Policy Violation Violation of Residence Hall Regulations | Guilty | Disciplinary Probation through Fall Semester 1981. |
| 38. Drug Policy Violation Violation of Residence Hall Regulations | Guilty | Disciplinary Probation through Fall Semester 1981. |

RESIDENT COURT HEARINGS

| | | |
|------------------------|--------|---|
| 39. Disruptive Conduct | Guilty | Suspended through Fall Semester 1981; Upon return to University, to be on Deferred Suspension through Graduation. |
|------------------------|--------|---|

...basketball team falls to Drexel

(Continued from page 20)

within one after Derrick Joynes missed the front end of a one-and-one on the ensuing possession, but Drexel corralled the offensive rebound. The Dragons then stalled away the final seconds, forcing the Hens into desperate fouls.

"They got the ball where they wanted it, they kept stuffing it down inside," said Hen captain Ken Dill. "Defensively, they tried to come out and rattle us. That might have made us shoot a little further than we wanted."

The Hens jumped out to a 12-9 first-half lead on the strength of six quick tallies by Luck and strong passing by Staudenmayer, who finished with nine assists. A 15-footer by Dill gave Delaware a brief 17-15 advantage and an outside jumper by Ralph Novak propelled the Hens to their final lead, 25-23, late in the half.

But the statistics told the story for the jump-shooting Hens, as they managed only seven foul shots, converting but three to Drexel's 14 of 17. Drexel also hounded the Hens into a combined 14 for 36 from the field minus Luck's nine for 14, including tough defense on Tom Tompkins who shot three for eight.

"It was the first time back for Tim after a year's layoff (from knee surgery)," Rainey said. "He has to concentrate on being low—the inexperience on playing there hurt him."

"We were a little tentative on offense when we were tentative on the defensive end," he added. "I was pleased overall. It's not a win, but one we can learn from. It's not regular for Kenny to get in foul trouble—he was out when they made their run."

One bright spot for the Hens was the play of junior center

Tim Carr, who played the full 40 minutes, holding his own defensively and adding 10 points.

"The added playing time has helped him," Rainey said. He's more aggressive. He had good control and concentration on defense."

Said Carr, "It was a constant battle, elbow after elbow. We all have to work hard—get a little more toughness."

SLAM DUNKS—Luck's 18 markers vaulted him past Mark Mancini into the fourth spot on the all-time Delaware scoring list with 1,112. Next in line is Nate Cloud with 1,167...Staudenmayer, Tompkins and Carr paced the Hens in rebounds with four apiece...the Hens have dropped 12 consecutive ECC Eastern section games...Delaware hosts Washington College tonight at 8 p.m.

...gridders top UConn, set for playoffs

(Continued from page 20)

that saved a certain touchdown.

"We were in a zone defense and he got a little behind me," Schmitt said.

Although the Huskies failed to score in the first half, the situation had an eerie resemblance to the Lehigh game in which Delaware jumped out to a 14-0 lead before being sliced apart by quarterback Larry Michalski.

However, according to cornerback Lou Reda, "It was a totally different atmosphere than Lehigh. We were flat against Lehigh. Today we came ready, and we were on them like glue until the final two touchdowns. Besides, we knew if they would beat us they would have to pass."

Indeed, Delaware held the Huskies to eight yards on the ground in the first half, and only 29 more in the second stanza.

Nevertheless, Connecticut made it 10-7 at 11:14 of the third quarter, when halfback Joe Markus scored on a 12-yard run. The play completed a three-play, 20-yard scoring drive, set up by a John Davies fumble.

Delaware remained calm, and on its next possession, used eight running plays to get to the Connecticut eight, where Knobloch converted a

25-yard field goal to make it 13-7.

On Huskies' next possession, Reda intercepted another errant Sweitzer pass and returned the ball 49 yards to the Connecticut 21.

"I saw the inside guy clear," Reda said. "I figured out what the play was, and just stepped in."

Three plays later Davies hit halfback Kevin Phelan with a 17-yard TD pass making it 19-7. Davies then hooked up again with Phelan on the two-point conversion.

At 12:16 of the fourth quarter Davies again went to the air, and this time found tight end Mark Steimer for a six-yard TD strike that capped a six-play, 50 yard drive.

Delaware's final touchdown was again set up by the defense. Safety Bill Maley nabbed the Hens' third and final interception, and returned it to the Connecticut 22. Gudazak did the honors this time with an eight-yard touchdown run.

Connecticut then added three touchdowns but the game was already decided.

The pairing of Delaware and Eastern Kentucky came as a bit of a surprise to both sides. Kentucky, ranked No. 1 since mid-October, and Delaware ranked No. 7, are

considered two of the strongest teams in the field.

What makes the pairing so odd, is that Rhode Island, enters the tourney as the lowest ranked team, and appeared to have been the most likely opponent for Kentucky.

The game marks the Hens' first appearance in the I-AA playoff competition. Last season was Delaware's first as an I-AA school, but the Hens failed to make the playoffs despite posting an identical 9-2 record.

FOURTH DOWN—Defensive end Paul Brown led the Hens with eight tackles, while Schmitt and safety Barney Osevala had seven apiece...Davies was four for 14 in the passing department. Raymond said he went with Davies over Rick Scully at quarterback because, "We spent a lot of time talking about it, and thought his leadership might make a difference..."Dougherty was also Delaware's leading receiver with two catches for 30 yards...Connecticut had 22 first downs, to Delaware's 20 ... punter Rick Titus averaged 44 yards on five punts ... Delaware had 388 total yards of offense to Connecticut's 333.

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Hen basketball teams look to captains for leadership

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

Too often you hear about some captain throwing a tirade in the locker room before a game, tossing everything in sight to psyche up his team.

That's what makes it refreshing to know that the quiet example-setter is still recognized. Delaware basketball player Ken Dill won't hurl any lockers, but he's quite worthy of his role as the Hens' 1981-82 captain.

"He's a good leader, he

does it by example," said basketball Coach Ron Rainey. "He's been doing it for four years. I hope it carries over to the others on the team."

Of course, it's not too hard to respect a guy with Dill's all-around ability.

Dill was a second-team all-stater in soccer and basketball during his senior year at Christiana and a state semifinalist in tennis. Besides starting for the Hens last year at guard, the senior also is one of the tennis team's top singles players and served as a tri-captain in 1980.

"That's helped him very much, he's a good athlete," Rainey said. "He's very consistent. He comes to play every day—during practice and at games."

But, on a squad where acrobatic Ken Luck usually grabs the spotlight, where does a six-footer with a mere 6.6 career scoring average begin in turning around last year's disappointing 6-19 season?

(Continued to page 16)

By JIM HARTER

You might expect the co-captains of a fast-breaking basketball team to be high-scoring players whose staggering point productions highlight the boxscore the following day.

But co-captains Cheryl Gittings and Susie Jones prove the contrary. Together, they will be leading a women's

basketball team that seeks to improve upon last season's 21-7 slate, including an appearance in the EIAW playoffs.

The playmaking Jones, set a school record, handing out 97 assists last season despite playing less than starters Linny Price and Laurie Ginsburg.

"I definitely get more satisfaction out of making an assist than scoring a basket," the 5-6 guard said. "I would like to break the assist record this season."

Meanwhile, Gittings is a defensive ace who says she gets as much satisfaction out of stopping a good player as she does scoring a lot of points. "I really appreciate playing good defense," the senior from Aberdeen, Maryland said. "You don't get as much glory, but my teammates and coach recognize the effort that it takes to play defense."

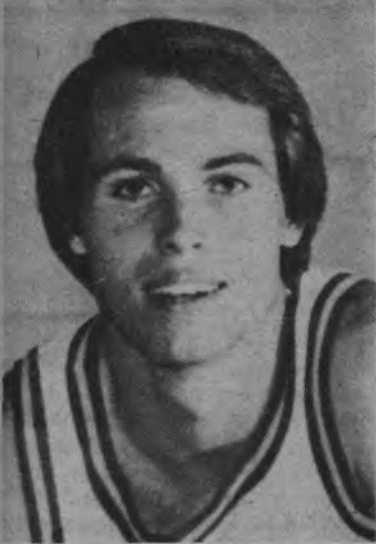
Not that the 5-10 forward is ineffective on the offensive end. She averaged 7.4 ppg last season and is a fine shooter who will probably score a lot more points this season.

The leadership role is nothing new to Gittings who

last season served as co-captain along with graduated all-American Lori Howard.

"I'm usually a quiet leader but this year I have to speak out more than I normally would," the soft-spoken player said. "I would like to think if I work hard, others will follow my example. But it

(Continued to page 17)



KEN DILL



SUSIE JONES



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Football team tops UConn, 35-26; qualifies for playoffs

Hens to face E. Kentucky

By JIM HUGHES

STORRS, Conn.—As Yogi Berra once said, it ain't over 'til it's over.

Six weeks ago, it looked like it was over for the Delaware football team. After losing two games in the middle of the season and falling out of the I-AA top-10 poll, the Hens gridders were all but dismissed as a contender for I-AA playoffs.

But by winning their next five games including Friday's 35-26 victory over Connecticut, the 9-2 Hens earned a spot in the playoffs and face Eastern Kentucky on the road Saturday.

"I assume if you get into the playoffs you have a chance," said Coach Tubby

football

Raymond, in a less-than-ecstatic Hen locker room after the Connecticut game. "We may run into some teams that we can handle, and others that we cannot."

"We have a chance against anybody because we're really rolling at this point," said fullback Pete Gudzak.

The Hens had little trouble rolling over Connecticut in a game that wasn't as close as the score indicated. Delaware posted a 35-7 lead with 10 minutes left in the game, before Connecticut reeled off three quick touchdowns.

Delaware again employed its conservative running attack, which piled up 335 yards for the afternoon. Fullback Bob Dougherty was the Hens' top rusher, racking up 187 yards on 28 carries.

"This was definitely the

busiest day of my career," said Dougherty, who topped the 100-yard mark for the first time in his career. "I'm ecstatic right now. I'll start hurting tomorrow."

"We knew running between the tackles and ends would work well," he added, "that was the game plan. Then the runs off guard started to open up too. There was great blocking up front. They were really sticking Connecticut and it was up to me where to run."

On Delaware's fourth possession of the game Dougherty found plenty of room to run. With a third and three situation at the Delaware 48, Dougherty bolted through the left side of the line, and scampered all the way downfield for the touchdown.

At 12:45 of the second quarter the Hens made it 10-0 with a 28-yard K.C. Knobloch field goal.

The 10-point cushion, coupled with the fact that the Delaware defense was sacking Connecticut quarterback Ken Sweitzer on almost every crucial third down (the defense finished the day with eight sacks) appeared to put the Hens in the driver's seat.

But with five minutes to go in the half, Sweitzer began finding seams in the Hen defense, and hooked up with spread end Keith Hugger for a number of quick gainers.

At 2:40 Sweitzer had Hugger open on a post pattern, but Hen cornerback George Schmitt stepped in with a beautiful diving interception

(Continued to page 18)



Review Photo by Terry Bialas

DEFENSIVE TACKLE JOE VALENTINO sacks Connecticut quarterback Ken Sweitzer during the Hens' 35-26 away victory on Friday. Delaware faces top-seeded Eastern Kentucky on the road in the first round of the I-AA playoffs Saturday.

Wrestlers hope to improve in 1981-82

By TERRY BIALAS

Blue Hen wrestling Coach Paul Billy is looking toward the 1981-82 season with guarded optimism, and it's no wonder, after last year's up-and-down, 5-10-1 season.

Early last season, the Hens lost their most promising freshman, Vince Hurley (142); when he dislocated his elbow. Then they gained heavyweight Paul Ruggiero, who went on to a 14-1 record and the NCAA finals.

Shortly after Ruggiero's debut, captain Joe Washkiewicz (158) quit and was replaced by Gary Kirk (190). Kirk, Ruggiero, and Don Philippi (177) then became the dominant force of the team and contributed more wins than

any other weight division.

This year, Philippi and four other letter winners will be the only wrestlers returning to a basically young and inexperienced team.

This year's captain, Mike Precopio (134), is one of the returnees and should provide the encouragement and motivation that the newcomers, as well as the returnees, will need to start this season off on the right foot.

"So far, Mike is doing an excellent job," said Billy. "His enthusiasm carries over well to the others. He is conscientious of his position and is providing excellent leadership."

Precopio and Larry Pennington (118) will

(Continued to page 17)

Cagers drop opener, 56-49

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

A 12-2 comeback early in the second half helped lift the Drexel Dragons to a 56-49 triumph over the men's basketball team Saturday in the Hens' season and East Coast Conference (ECC) opener before a crowd of 377 at the Fieldhouse.

After a back-and-forth opening half, Drexel broke open a 25-25 tie and surged ahead 41-31, using mostly inside power moves. They then held off a late Delaware flurry, keyed by 10 of Ken Luck's game-high 18 points, never allowing the Hens closer than three.

"We had a good consistent effort except for that three or four minute period," said Hen Coach Ron Rainey. "At that time we lost a little poise and concentration."

But it was a Delaware lapse, combined with an inside second-half Drexel game plan that did in the Hens. Drexel dominated inside all day by outrebounding Delaware 37-16 and forcing them to shoot over a tough zone. But they followed Delaware's slow-down tempo until making the

contest a physical battle in the latter half.

"We felt in the first half that Delaware dictated the game," said Drexel Coach Eddie Burke, who got 29 points out of his two 6-7 starting forwards, Rich Congo and Randy Burkert. "They were picking us apart and they took away our break. In the second half, we started running our offense, pounding it inside."

Paced by two lay-ups by Congo and one by 6-8 Brian Anderson, Drexel exploded for eight straight points to grab the 41-31 edge. Luck, who watched the Drexel rally from the bench with four personals, re-entered the contest and ended a four-minute Delaware drought with a 12-foot jumper.

Two more Luck hoops sandwiched around a John Staudenmayer 15-footer brought the Hens to within four at 43-39 with 7:15 left. Drexel kept clinging to its slim lead which it saw shrink to 48-45 on another Luck bucket and then to 52-49 after a Luck steal and a thunderous slam dunk.

The Hens had a chance to close

(Continued to page 18)



Review Photo by Bill Wood

SENIOR KEN LUCK leaps over a Drexel defender for two of his 18 points in Delaware's 56-49 opening game loss on Saturday. The Hens will host Washington College at 8 p.m. tonight.