

State task force stresses educational reform

by Owen Gallagher

The governor's task force on education warned Tuesday that urgent reforms are needed to provide quality education in Delaware's public schools.

"We believe," said Lt. Gov. Michael Castle, chairman of the task force, "that all of the nation's students are academically at risk when facing the competitive

marketplace of the 1980s and beyond. "Delaware's public schools, while good," he said, "must become better if our students are to be prepared to meet these challenges."

The task force's report, "Agenda for Excellence: The Challenge for Delaware Education in the 1980s," presented at Buena Vista, the state conference center, is the result of a six-month study of public education in Delaware.

During the next few years, the report said, over \$50 million will be needed to implement the task force's suggested reforms in student achievement, required curriculum, teacher incentives and programs to help students with learning problems.

Some of the 70 reforms suggested were:

- increasing the time spent on the basic subjects of English, math and science by as much as 25 percent.

- reducing class sizes, starting with reducing the size of grades one through three to an average of 16 students.

- requiring students to pass competency examinations before being promoted to the next grade.

- making kindergarten mandatory.

- increasing teachers' salaries to attract and retain quality instructors.

- requiring minimum standards for

(Continued to page 11)

THE REVIEW

Vol. 108 No. 3

Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716

Thursday, Jan. 26, 1984



BLAH!--Recent gloomy weather saturates the student body.

Staff photo by Charles Fort

Police continue hunt for killer

by Roy McGillis

The killer of a local man is still at large as Delaware State Police continue to hunt for clues in the week-old case.

John T. Haney, 54, of 802 S. Gerald Drive, Newark, was found dead in the rear of a stolen van, police said. Haney had been handcuffed and shot in the head.

Haney, manager of 896 Liquors on South College Avenue, was last seen alive just before 10 a.m. on Jan. 19, police said, at the Girard Bank in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center on Chestnut Hill Road.

He withdrew \$35,000, as he did every Thursday, said Delaware State Police Cpl. Dale Hall. Haney operated a check-cashing service at his liquor store and frequently cashed checks for employees of the nearby Chrysler Corporation plant.

"Haney was apparently kidnapped as he left the bank," Hall said.

Haney's body was found three hours later in the back of a late-model Ford Econoline van, police said. The van was parked - with its engine running - on a side street in Brookside Park, not far from the bank. The cash had been stolen.

When Haney failed to return from the bank, a concerned liquor store employee phoned the Girard branch office, Hall said. After Haney's car was found abandoned outside the bank, police were notified and a search was conducted.

Haney's body was found by a 17-year-old girl who looked into the van, which was stolen from the Best Department Store parking lot on Kirkwood Highway on Jan. 9, Hall said. Haney's body was found under a blanket in the cargo area of the van.

The license plates on the van had earlier been reported

(Continued to page 12)

West Winds

Glassboro State's Jim Brennan wrestles with a handicap.

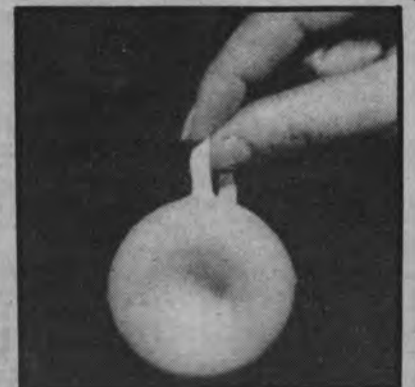
Page 19



Sponge springs into action

The arrival of the TODAY contraceptive sponge in Delaware drugstores provides a new birth control alternative.

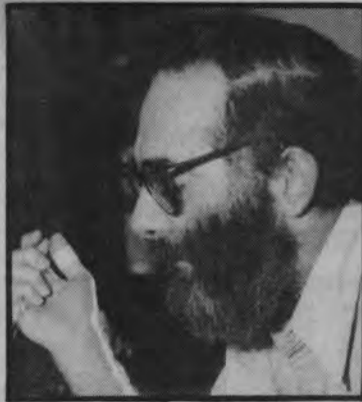
Page 8



Inner View

UD professor receives research grant

University biochemistry professor Dr. Don Dennis recently received a \$95,047 grant from the American Cancer Society to conduct research that could lead to a cure for cancer.



Dr. Don Dennis

Dennis and his colleagues are studying transcription, a process that controls cell division and the transfer of hereditary information. Studying transcription is important in cancer research because cancer is a condition of uncontrolled cell division.

The Delaware Division of the ACS annually gives more than \$150,000 to the national organization. It is rare when more than one-third of the donation is returned.

Quake 'shakes up' northern Delaware

Northern Delaware residents were alarmed, but no damage was done, when the third mild earthquake in the last three months shook the area last Thursday.

Associate Director of the Delaware Geological Survey, Kenneth Woodruff, said the quake measured about 2.6 on the Richter scale and was centered just north of Wilmington.

The quake reached as far north as Arden, Pa. and as far west as Prices Corner.

Woodruff was quick to point out that this sort of activity is no cause for alarm, citing statistics from 1971 and 1972, during which Delaware recorded six earthquakes and 1973 when a quake measuring 3.8 on the Richter scale caused minor damage to the area.

Oil companies fund UD renovations



Two major oil companies have donated \$60,000 to the university for the renovation and expansion of Morris library and for the renovation of the marine operations building.

The Atlantic Richfield Foundation of Los Angeles donated \$50,000 to the library bringing the total committed to the university's campaign to raise funds for the library renovation and the President

Achievement Awards over \$6 million.

A gift of \$10,000 from Gulf is the fourth payment of a \$50,000 pledge toward the expansion of the marine building. Construction on the new facility will begin in February.

Voices:

Lt. Gov. Mike Castle, chairman of the task force on education in Delaware commenting at a press conference on Tuesday:

"We believe that all the nation's students are academically at risk when facing the competitive marketplace of the 1980s and beyond."

Frank Masley, Newark Olympian, commenting on his future after the 1984 Olympics:

"There's not much life after lugging."

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EPA debates '106-mile' sludge dumping site

by Anna McBride

In what might be the end of a 10-year-old controversy, the Environmental Protection Agency is expected to announce next month the designation of an area 142 miles off the Delaware coast for sewage sludge dumping.

The dumping area, referred to as the 106-mile site, will serve as an alternative to the already-in-use 12-mile site, located just outside New York Harbor, said William Muir, the EPA's Region II director.

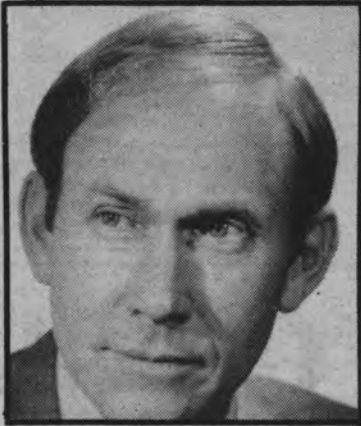
At the base of the controversy is the EPA's position that sewage sludge particles at the 12-mile site accumulate on the ocean floor and move southward, endangering marine life and the coastline.

Muir said the agency is considering moving the sludge dumping to the further off-shore site because of the "negative environmental impacts" presented by the 12-mile site.

Countering the EPA's position, Edward Wagner, director of New York's Department of Environmental Protection, suggests the particles are in constant motion, not allowing them to settle, thus

ruling out saturation of the site.

Dean William Gaither, of the university's College of Marine Studies, said the 106-mile site is more suitable for dumping sewage sludge than the 12-mile location because of its dimensions and properties. "Because of its added depth and stronger current,"



Dr. William Gaither

Gaither said, "the sewage sludge particles should never reach the ocean floor."

Gaither gave testimony on the site's behalf last May at a public hearing in Rehoboth Beach, where EPA officials heard strong opposition to the proposed use of the 106-mile

site by Delaware politicians and area residents.

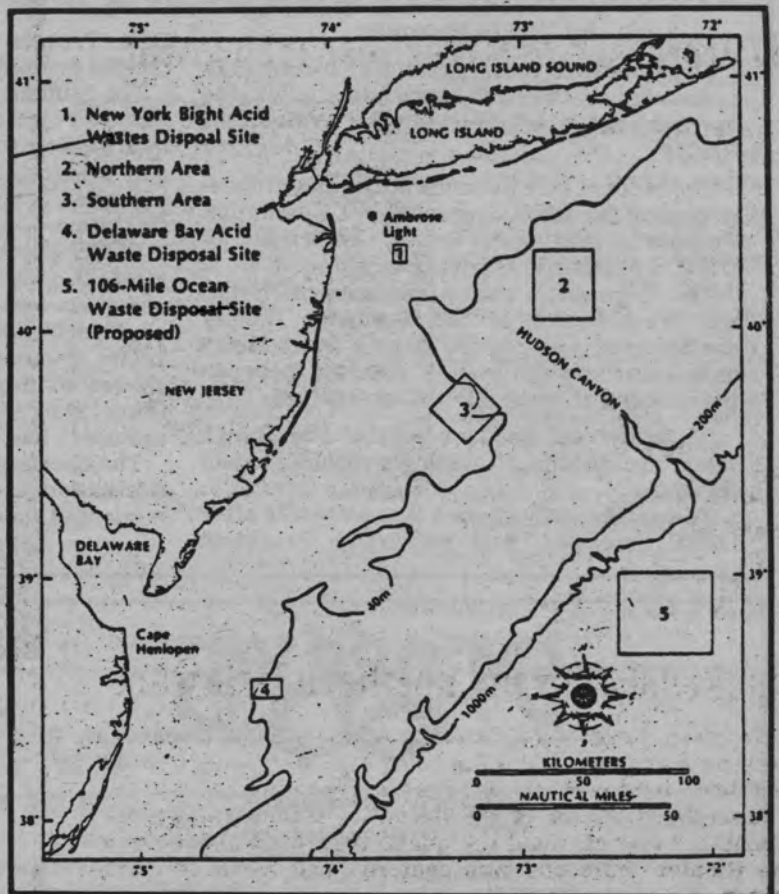
Muir said designation of a site will not eliminate controversy, because before the EPA will allow dumping, individual municipalities will have to secure a permit. Although Region II has already received nine petitions for dumping permits, Muir said, none will be granted until all land-based alternatives are considered.

Rep. Thomas Carper (D-Del.), who staunchly opposes ocean sludge dumping, is presently proposing a bill to Congress that will, if passed, phase out the dumping of municipal sludge by 1988.

Timothy Gay, Carper's press secretary, said the EPA does not address the possibility of the long-term effects of coastal dumping. With the advancements made in alternative land-based recycling of sewage sludge, Gay said New York and New Jersey municipalities have no excuse.

The controversy traces back to the 1973 EPA decision to designate the 106-mile site as a temporary dumpsite of industrial toxic wastes by the

(Continued to page 12)



MAP OF EASTERN COASTAL WATERS indicates proposed and permanent waste disposal sites.

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Evaluations move ahead

by Jackie Marquez

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress vaulted the first barricade challenging the publication of their faculty evaluations Friday.

The Student Life Subcommittee unanimously passed the DUSC Instructional Evaluation Proposal, said Rob Smith, chairman of DUSC's Academic Affairs committee.

The 15-question evaluation, separate from the present end of the semester faculty evaluations, was passed during what Smith called an "almost jovial" meeting between the subcommittee and DUSC executives.

"I really feel good about the way things went," Smith said. "I think we're going to win this thing."

The controversy started last semester after DUSC proposed, and university President

E.A. Trabant endorsed, the publication of faculty evaluations.

The Student Life Committee of the Faculty Senate rejected this proposal because, "the information found on those evaluations was only designed to aid the promotion and tenure process," said DUSC President Chris Christie.

DUSC's second attempt at publication died after the committee rejected the devised questions and procedures that DUSC proposed, Christie said.

The proposal, Christie said, which finally passed Friday's first hurdle, contains questions that both DUSC and committee members had a hand in preparing.

The questions would be added to the current evaluation forms, he said, and only those responses would be published.

(Continued to page 9)

- DUSC Instructional Evaluation Proposal.**
1. Stated course objectives clearly.
 2. Presentations, readings, graded work and other course activities were generally related to stated course objectives.
 3. Appeared well organized for class presentations and other activities.
 4. Had positive attitude toward teaching the class.
 5. Promoted positive and respectful class interactions.
 6. When appropriate, encouraged student viewpoints different from his (her) own.
 7. When appropriate, suggested practical applications of theory.
 8. Seemed to sense when students did not understand or were confused.
 9. Answered questions effectively.
 10. Tests and other graded work provided fair and effective measures of course content.
 11. Tests and other graded work provided feedback which helped students to evaluate their course progress/standing.
 12. Was available outside class for assistance. (Instructor and/or TA).
 13. Workload was appropriate to course level. (1 - too light, 3 - average, 5 - too heavy).
 14. Requires outside class activities in addition to study time given to reading, preparing papers, etc. (1 - 0 hrs., 2 - 1-2 hrs. weekly, 3 - 3-5 hrs. weekly, 4 - 6-10 hrs. weekly, 5 - more than 10 hrs. weekly).
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ACTION!

Revamped WTV rolls forward

by Michelle Smith

It's a Monday afternoon and the studio is buzzing. People file in and out of a control room that, to the novice, looks like something out of "Star Wars," while others are busy building sets or taping a public service announcement.

What appears to be utter chaos is just a typical working day for students taking Winter Session Television, an innovative communication course that allows them to write, produce and appear in their own news show.

The course is a 12-year tradition which, in the past, has provided Delaware viewers with an hour of news and entertainment. Yet because of university budget cuts, this year's installment of WTV has been reduced to a half hour news program.

WTV made its 1984 debut Jan. 23 at 6:30 p.m. on Rollins Cablevision Channel 22 and will run weekdays through Feb. 3. It will provide the viewer with national and local news, weather, sports, personality profiles and a cultural segment.

"The general attitude around here is more serious than in the past," Public Relations Manager Hallie Heebner said. "Before, we used entertainment to break the ice; now we're skating on thin ice with a knapsack of budget cuts."

Viewers will see a more polished program, said Walt Rykiel, faculty manager. "We're striving for as professional looking a product as possible."

To create a television program requires hard work and a great deal of time. Whereas most Winter Session classes are an hour and a half long, students taking WTV may



LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION! - Co-director Mary Haynes cues crew in WTV production.

spend the whole day, Monday through Friday, working on the project.

"A typical news day begins around 8 a.m.," Heebner said. "We use this time to go through papers to find local news and big stories. After that, we begin writing scripts for the news cast. Afternoons are spent rewriting and working on packages, or remotes, and still more time is spent editing tapes." She said as many as four hours may go into one three-minute story.

Most of the production work is done in the WTV studio at the university's Instructional Resources Center on the corner of Delaware Avenue and

Academy Street. Rykiel said IRC donates necessary equipment and manpower.

"Working with the IRC engineers gives us a chance to work with professionals and we can only learn from that," said Derrick Hinmon (AS 85).

Students also tape news stories and features on location. Such tapes, called remotes, are designed to make a news program visually interesting, Heebner said.

The combination of writing, directing and producing makes WTV "the most practical experience a student can get," said Bill Wohl, executive producer of news. "Hands-on experience is the only way to get a job in TV news," said Wohl, who has been with the project for three years.

"During your four years of college, you spend most of your time in the classroom. How can you be sure of what you want to do if you haven't really done it?" asked Suzanne McGovern, a junior journalism communications major. "WTV gives you the opportunity to go out and experience what you've studied. It helps you decide by doing."

Because of the experience WTV offers, the project is a popular choice among communication majors, English majors and art majors. Staff size, however, has been reduced from almost 75 students in 1983 to 25 this year.

As a result of the smaller staff, course admission requirements are now more selective.

Considering the fact that WTV is a student-run enterprise, Rykiel said, "Naturally there are going to be a few bugs in the system, but WTV is comparable to any professional local news show."

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Lectures

"THE KISSINGER REPORT AND THE FUTURE OF CENTRAL AMERICA" - by Dr. Robert Leiken, senior associate with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and adjunct senior fellow at the Georgetown University center for Strategic and International Studies. Jan. 26, 125 Clayton Hall, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by World Affairs Council of Wilmington and the Department of Political Science.

"FROM BEHAVIORISM TO COGNITIVISM: THE EVOLUTION OF INSTRUCTIONAL DESIGN" - by Dr. Robbie Case, from the Institute for Studies in Education. Jan. 26, Collins Room, Student Center, 1 p.m. Sponsored by the College of Education.

"NUCLEAR PROLIFERATION AND INTERNATIONAL ORDER IN THE 1980's" - by Dr. Zalmay Khalilzad, assistant professor of political science and member of Institute of War and Peace Studies at Columbia University. Jan. 30, 125 Clayton Hall, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by World Affairs Council of Wilmington, the Winter Session Office, and Department of Political Science.

Meetings

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB MEETING - Jan. 27, International House, 188 Orchard Rd., 9 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Club members and residents of Special Interest Housing invited. Admission: \$1.

"HARRINGTON THEATRE ARTS COMPANY MEETING" - Jan. 29, 100 Wolf Hall, 7 p.m.

HOMEMAKING MEETING - Feb. 1, 601 Elkton Blvd., Elkton, MD. 7 p.m. Sponsored by Relief Society of the Elkton Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Bring pattern; free nursery for children.

Exhibits

"SCHOLASTIC ARTS AWARDS EXHIBITION" - through Feb. 4, Clayton Hall, 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"GOOD AS GOLD: ALTERNATIVE MATERIALS IN AMERICAN JEWELRY" - through Feb. 12, Student Center Gallery, weekdays noon to 4 p.m.

Theatre

"THE LITTLE FOXES" - by the Bacchus Players. Jan. 26 through 28 and March 2 through 4, 8:15 p.m. \$4 regular admission, \$2 for students with I.D.

"OFF AND RUNNING" - live soap opera,

Jan. 30, 100 Wolf Hall, 9 p.m. Free admission. Sponsored by Harrington Theatre Arts Company.

Misc.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB PARTY - Jan. 27, International Center, 52 W. Delaware Ave., 7 p.m. Sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club. All welcome.

FIREMANS BROADCASTS FORTIFYING MARRIAGE RELATIONSHIPS - Jan. 29, 123 Dickinson Lane, Wilmington, 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Admission is free.

PORTRAYAL OF DOOMSDAY CLOCK - Jan. 31, In front of Student Center, 11:54 a.m.

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST - Sponsored by Mental Health Assoc., 1813 N. Franklin St., Wilmington. Deadline for entries April 6.

Cinema

SMITH HALL - "Jaws." 7:30 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Saturday only. 140 Smith Hall.

STATE THEATRE - "The French Lieutenant's Woman." 7:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. "Betrayal." 9:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. "A Clockwork Orange." Midnight, Thursday and Friday. "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." Midnight, Saturday. "Year of

Living Dangerously." 7:15 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday. "Body Heat." 9:30 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday. "The Moon in the Gutter." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday only.

CINEMA CENTER - "Ziggy Stardust." 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Ends Friday. "Sudden Impact" 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. "Angel." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

CASTLE MALL - "Return of the Jedi." 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. "Trading Places." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m.

CHESTNUT HILL - "Hot Dog." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. "48 Hours." 7:30 p.m. "Uncommon Valor." 9:15 p.m.

CHRISTIANA MALL - "Scarface." 1 p.m. 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. "Terms of Endearment." 1:45 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7:10 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. "Silkwood." 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. "Two of a Kind." 1 p.m., 3:10 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Ends Today. "Gorky Park." 1:15 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Ends Today. "Never Cry Wolf." 1 p.m., 3:10 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Starts Friday. "Lonely Guy." 1:15 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Starts Friday.

NEW CASTLE SQUARE - "Mr. Mom." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. "The Keep." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m.

Over View

Gromyko ridicules US, blasts Reagan policies

Blasting President Reagan's hard-line US-Soviet statements, Soviet Minister Andrei Gromyko made a firm military stance at an East-West conference last week in Stockholm.



Andrei Gromyko

Gromyko called Reagan "dishonest" and his policies "piratical" and "maniacal" in a speech to diplomats from East-West nations.

Reactions to the Minister's accusations were mixed. Some officials believe the Soviet Union is trying to uphold the policies of Soviet Prime Minister Yuri Andropov, who disappeared more than five months ago.

Diplomats said President Reagan might benefit from Moscow's stance, which confirms his unfavorable assessment of the Soviet Union.

Reagan opposes ruling for pay compensation

Equal pay for equal work—the concept sounds simple, but is still causing big trouble in federal courts.

The Reagan Administration is planning to challenge a federal judge's decision that ordered millions of dollars of compensation be paid to women who have been



Ronald Reagan

paid less than men in comparable positions.

The Justice Department and White House officials labeled the decision a "dangerous legal precedent," claiming that it is too difficult to assess equal salaries and occupations.

Reagan's decision is unpopular with women's groups who considered the ruling last month a step in the fight against sex discrimination.

Smith achieves goals, gives up cabinet post

Attorney General William French Smith, personal advisor to President Reagan, unofficially resigned from office earlier this week.

Smith was influential in the appointment of Sandra Day O'Connor to the Supreme Court, and was active in a campaign against illegal drug use in the United States.

The AP quoted sources say the 66-year-old Smith resigned because he felt he had successfully achieved his goals.

Presidential Counselor Edwin Meese III is a top candidate for Smith's position.

Rose hits grand slam, slides home to Expos

Baseball veteran and free agent Pete Rose signed a one-year contract with the Montreal Expos for a minimum \$700,000 last week, after playing five years with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Rose, who is 201 hits short of Ty Cobb's all-time major league hitting record, has been praised for leadership as well as achievement on the field.

"He's a proven winner," said Steve Rogers, an Expos



pitcher. "His leadership is the type of thing you have to pay your dues to earn."

Rose holds several major league records, including most seasons with 200 or more hits and most seasons with

150 or more games played.

Rose's concern this season, however, is not breaking records. "Sometime in 1985, I will break the record," he said. "Right now I want to help the Expos win."

US economy improves, GNP increases 3.3%

The United States Gross National Product, which measures the U.S. output of goods and services, climbed \$1.485 trillion in 1983, an increase of 3.3 percent.

This year's growth was the highest since the 5.8 percent increase in 1978. During the recession years 1981 and 1982, the GNP dropped 1.9 percent and gained 2.6 percent respectively.

The Commerce Department recorded a slow growth rate in the first quarter of 1983, then a rapid increase in the second quarter. The third and fourth quarters registered moderate GNP rate increases.

Doonesbury reappears, ends year of vacation

The Pulitzer Prize winning comic strip "Doonesbury" will return in September to its place of honor as a nationally syndicated cartoon.

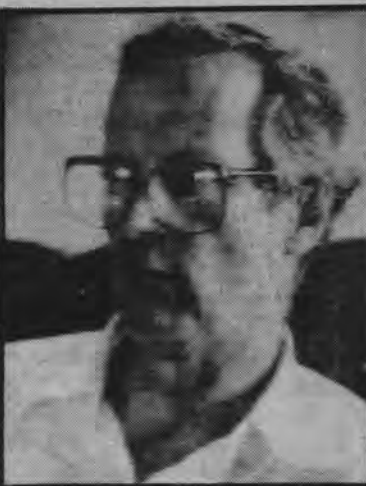
Cartoonist Garry Trudeau took a vacation from the comic pages more than a year ago while his wife, Jane Pauley of the NBC "Today" show gave birth to twins.

The Broadway production of "Doonesbury" which opened in November to lukewarm reviews, was another reason the artist took a 20-month sabbatical from his comic creation,

American U. president assassinated in Beirut

The president of the American University of Beirut, Malcolm H. Kerr, was shot and killed by unidentified gunmen while he was walking to his office January 18.

A man claiming to be from Islamic Jihad, or Holy War — a pro-Iranian underground organization — later telephoned the Beirut office of Agence France-Presse and took



Malcolm Kerr

responsibility for the murder.

The Islamic Jihad caller told the French news agency in Arabic: "We are responsible for the assassination of the president of the American University of Beirut, who was a victim of the American military presence in Lebanon. We also vow that not a single American or Frenchman will remain on this soil."

OVER VIEW is a new regular feature in The Review and will continue to appear in this space. The information for OVER VIEW is compiled from dispatches.

THE REVIEW

Vol. 108 No. 3 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Thursday, Jan. 19, 1984

Sludge Management

After ten years of extensive studies, three open hearings and numerous public and political debate, a decision will finally be made.

Funny thing, though, for as much time as was spent to reach a conclusion, the decision failed to deal with the greater issue.

The subject: A site 142 miles off the Delaware coast.

The decision: The Environmental Protection Agency is expected, next month, to designate that site for the dumping of municipal sewage sludge and low-level toxic waste.

This decision, of course, will spark angry responses from Delaware politicians and coastal residents. At stake, they hold, is a billion dollar tourist industry and the safety of marine life.

Said Congressman Tom Carper (D-Del.), who has adopted this issue: "The EPA wants to dump now, and study what happens, ignorant of the potential dangers."

The site, labeled the 106-mile site, was originally designated in 1973 for temporary use by the DuPont Co., for the disposal of industrial waste from its Edgemoor, Del. plant.

Since that time, it has been the center of controversy as major East Coast cities, including New York, have sought access to the site to dispose of their waste.

But despite the mistrust state officials have expressed over the validity of EPA studies, the facts remain as follows:

Dean William Gaither, of the university's College of Marine Studies and one of the most respected men in his field, has said, "Nothing that's going on at the 106 site is threatening Delaware."

All studies to date support Gaither's statement.

At this time there exists few, if any, economically viable and environmentally safe alternatives to ocean dumping. This lack of adequate technology is both the fault of the EPA, and those municipalities who have opted for the inexpensive, yet far from optimal, approach to sludge management.

The most talked about alternative to ocean dumping is land disposal. Although Delaware is currently experimenting with one of these methods, tilling waste into farm land, serious questions are raised by dumping waste on land.

Nationally recognized oceanographer Charles Osterberg wrote early last year in the Washington Times, "If wastes are too dangerous to be dumped in the ocean, are they not also too toxic for the land that provides food and drinking water?"

Oceans, he argues, have served as nature's trash basket for millions of years, catching and processing the wastes of animals and civilizations.

This is not to condone the polluting of oceans and bays. Rather, that dumping while not preferred, is currently the most efficient way to deal with a problem whose output cannot be controlled.

The greater issue: Instead of spending 10 years deciding where to dump wastes when both sides agree it is preferable not to dump in the ocean at all, spend that time and effort in developing viable alternatives.



Ripple Roaring

The Next Five Years

Clare Brown

As a freshman, my winter wonderland consisted of one intro class over Winter Session. For whatever reason, I missed out on the fun sophomore and junior years, but as a senior, I wanted another round.

My freshman fantasy of Delaware's minimester — a storm of happy hours and breakfasts at noon — slipped away with my latest spill on the way to my novel class. I guess you can't compare an upper level English class and Ancient Philosophy to introduction to Spanish. Dedicating my time to writing and editing rather than General Hospital and afternoon beauty naps doesn't leave much time to recover from those happy hour headaches — or in that case, finals — FINALS? Already?

Although I've got two papers, an exam, deadlines and interviews to deal with in the next week, I can honestly say I did learn something last semester.

Finals bring back the lesson vividly. I was starting to panic at the thought of my workload at the end of the term. I half-joked to a friend — "I wish something would happen to me — a car accident, a relapse of my freshman-year case of mono, anything!"

That night I called my mother to complain and postpone some of the work. "Mom this is impossible... blah blah blah... By the way, how are things with you?"

"Well, I've just gotten back from Syracuse. Grandpa is very sick, Clare, he can't even remember why he is in the hospital."

Silence. What could I say? My grandfather ... the excuse I was wishing for. What a fool I had been.

Too many times we hear about how a death or illness opens a new perspective towards the

world, but, of course, we don't understand it until it happens to us.

Later that night, the tears, which smeared my youthful values, dropped on magazine pages as I absent-mindedly flipped past "Dos and Don'ts" in fashion, the best recipes sure to make your party a smash, and finally, a "self-help" column caught my eye. Just what I needed.

There is something about this type of counseling column that makes you read them although the promises — to relieve the pain after your boyfriend runs off with your best friend, or to help you understand your mother who hates you — lead nowhere.

But I found one line, one bit that will make me keep reading these crazy columns, that still sticks in my mind. It was: "The next five years will go by anyway."

A deceptively obvious observation, but with thought...

It means no matter how poorly my grades turn out, I am through with them. I'll probably even forget the term paper marathon I played in to get those grades.

It means the decisions I make now will have taken effect, and in five years I'll be living by them, so I better not avoid making them.

And it means my grandfather might be dead.

Suddenly it is much easier to determine the importance of events, of people. And as it comes to finals week, studying won't be my excuse for not writing to my grandfather, nor will I cheapen the things most valuable to me with frivolity.

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Published twice weekly during the academic year and once weekly during Winter Session by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, 19711.

Editorial and business office at West Wing, Student Center. Phone 451-2771, 451-2772, 451-2774. Business hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

What's The Hurry?

Bytes and Pieces

We are in a computer age. Virtually every day, articles appear in newspapers and magazines regarding firms revitalizing and refurbishing offices with new computer systems.

Computerization is a topic of great interest at the Review. We are in the process, hopefully, of obtaining computers for our newsroom.

It is a fact that most major companies rely on computer technology to market their products.

Sunday's Wilmington News-Journal published a special business review section focusing on Delaware's bright economic outlook, caused in part by the influx of new banks and computerization. In that special section, six articles out of ten were based upon progress made by companies through the use of computers.

The journalism industry is no different. Most all of the nation's dailies have modern, computerized newsrooms, enabling the paper to be "put to bed" in a more concise, efficient manner. Said one News-Journal editor, "If you don't have computers, you're a dinosaur in the field."

The Review recently conducted a random survey of sixteen student-run college newspapers and found that three quarters of them utilize word processors. Edward Smith, the department head of communication at Texas A. and M. University said in a Monday afternoon telephone interview, "Running a college newspaper without (computers) is like having a medical school without an operating table. You just can't do it."

One of the four college newspapers surveyed that is not computerized, the University of North Carolina Daily Tar Heel, will be so by September, according to officials there.

Every person who "graduates" from the Review, will, in its current capacity, not have an opportunity to get hands-on, "real life" journalistic computer experience until he or she is employed by a professional newspaper.

This poses another problem. Many newspapers require that employees be previously trained on terminals - before they are even considered for a job.

This is how the Review currently works: All articles are completed (on sundry brands and sizes of typewriters) and

Ken Murray

ready for print by deadline, days before the paper hits the streets. The completed copy is sent to our printer, Tri-State printers, in Elkton, Md., early the next morning. A final inspection of the tabloid is made by the staff that afternoon, and it is finally ready for the presses by about 6 p.m. Thirteen thousand five hundred copies of the paper are run off that night and delivered to Newark at 10 a.m. the next day.

To print 13,500 copies of each issue, however, costs big bucks, and the Review is not a profit making organization.

Advertising usually covers the cost of printing, but certain issues, such as those featuring special pull-out sections, do lose money. Larger issues can cost upwards of \$4,000 to print.

Everyone has access to some type of video terminal, even those who diligently shove quarters into machines at the Galaxy Arcade on Main Street.

A complete Compugraphic computer system - the present state of the art - costs roughly \$54,000 annually to operate. This figure is comprised of a monthly rental fee of about \$1,000 and printing costs of \$42,000.

After five years, however, the Review would own the computers, thus eliminating the rental cost.

The Review currently pays approximately \$90,000 a year to run the paper. Consequently, the savings for the five year rental period would be about 40 percent annually.

Following the rental period, the yearly cost of printing the Review would be approximately \$7,200 - an astounding 92 percent savings over the current cost.

This slew of figures, of course, does not take into account inflation rate increases or other intangible factors.

But a clear picture is drawn.

The primary consideration for obtaining computers for this newsroom is not financial, despite the pretty numbers.

What is most to be gained is progress. Progress that would enable the Review to expend energy, time and capital into other areas to improve the newspaper's quality.

Progress that could benefit

future journalists. Progress that could better prepare students for the ever-approaching, sometimes formidable vocational world. Progress that could enhance the educational experience.

That is the bottom line.

In this new "information age," as many have termed it, The Review, a supplier of information, is not presently prepared to do its job, and not living up to standards that have recently been re-written.

'Comes a time when you must conform to standards that industry dictates.

It is great and wonderful to be the first one on the block with the new toy that everyone is talking about. Unfortunately, the Review has not even moved into the neighborhood. It is time to pick up and move into that neighborhood.



IF YOU CAN KEEP YOUR HEAD WHEN ALL THOSE AROUND YOU ARE LOSING THEIRS...
— KIPLING —

Public Editor

by Tobias Naegele

Changes. Every time a new staff takes over at The Review there are changes. It's been that way forever, and it will continue to be that way; it is inherent to the nature of the system.

Whether or not those changes are positive, however, is a wholly different issue. Sometimes changes are improvements; sometimes they are to the publication's detriment; sometimes they are simply changes made for change's sake.

Close and careful readers of The Review have noticed a number of changes since the beginning of this month: the "teases" at the top of page one, the inception of the new Inner View and Over View columns, and the increased size and boldness of the names of the executive staff at the bottom of the editorial on page six are but a few.

Question: Are these changes positive, negative, pointless or a combination of all three?

Answer: Some of the changes are significant improvements to the existing newspaper, but others detract - at least in this reporter's opinion. (In saying that, I sincerely invite reader response; while changes are made regularly, feedback is rare, and I tend to believe that only a very few readers notice the paper's continual evolution.)

Let's look at the latest changes:

1. Inner View and Over View - Applause and more applause to the people responsible for these additions.

What makes this such a successful improvement is that the two are not jam-packed side-by-side on page five, (as "Campus Briefs" and "Retrospects" were a year ago) but are on their own, with the Over view remaining in the traditional location and the Inner View moving to page two, traditionally a veritable wasteland for dull stories and full-page ads.

Although Inner View steals away some space that would otherwise be used for new

stories, it serves to capsulize deserving and interesting bits of information that might otherwise have been fleshed out into over-length, even boring stories (and thus wastes of space) or that might have never even made it to press.

2. Increased emphasis on the executive staff, as evidenced by the up-sizing of the top staffers' names on the mast head at the bottom of page six - This change I will illustrate with a pair of quotes, both gut reactions to the first issue's format.

"It's ridiculous; it's a team effort. They shouldn't make themselves any more important than the rest of the staff - their names are already above everyone else's."

- a former Review staffer

"That's a bunch of guys on an enormous ego trip."

- a reader at large

The former staffer's response is not terribly surprising as old-timers tend not to welcome change very readily, but the reader's reaction is probably very telling, and therefore worth listening to. Being firmly in the belief that peoples' attitudes toward the press is already dangerously low, I see no need to fuel that fire by increasing the size of a few people's names. Mark one down for the detriment column.

George Orwell said one of the major reasons he wrote was ego, and I would be the first one to say that this is true for most, if not all, writers. But it is a dark day when ego is allowed to become - or even seem to become - dominant over thought and the presentation of facts, ideas and issues.

The newspaper and its readership deserve better.

Public Editor is a new feature to the op-ed page, which will address questions concerning the content of The Review. Tobias Naegele is the former editor-in-chief of The Review. Inquiries and comments are welcome.

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Sponge absorbs interest

by Valerie Greenberg

The newest scientific wonder in the search for the ideal contraceptive has arrived.

The manufacturers of the Today Sponge, VLI Corp., intended to market the sponge at a nationwide level last October. Plans were delayed, in order to accommodate the overwhelming demand for the sponge in certain western and southern states where it was first sold in June.

The disposable sponge, about two inches in diameter, has a concave surface that fits over the cervix. It is made of polyurethane, a plastic similar to that used for artificial heart components and blood vessels, and has a nylon loop for removal.

When properly used, the one-size-fits-all sponge absorbs semen and vaginal secretions and releases a commonly used spermicide, nonoxynol-9.

The effectiveness-failure rate of the sponge is comparable to that of the diaphragm and other vaginal contraceptives. For average users, the effectiveness rates are 82 percent for the first year.

The failure rate of the sponge, like that of the diaphragm, is mainly attributed to improper insertion. Once the user learns how to position the device, the risk of pregnancy decreases, causing the effectiveness rate to rise to about 90 percent after one year of use.

"It goes without saying that if you don't use contraceptives properly, they're not going to work," said Dr. Louise B. Tryner, vice president of the Planned Parenthood medical division, in a May 9 Medical World News article.

To activate the spermicide, the sponge must be moistened with water. But unlike the condom and other vaginal contraceptives, the sponge does not require additional preparation between each act of intercourse within the 24-hour recommended period of use.

The device is held in place by the muscles of the upper vagina. In addition, the cup-like indentation on the top of the sponge helps to keep it in position directly over the cervix.

Research on the VLI contraceptive began in 1975, and the product has since undergone more pre-marketing safety testing than any other vaginal contraceptive currently marketed in the United States, according to the corporation.

The Today sponge successfully completed the F.D.A.'s "new drug" review process on April 1, 1983. Researchers testing for safety and efficiency followed an FDA-approved procedure which requires animal toxicity tests prior to human testing.

Long-term testing of nonoxynol-9 on rats and mice found toxic effects on their liver and kidneys when administered in more than 50 times the equivalent human dose. Yet to date, there is no data from long-term studies showing potential adverse effects on humans.

The FDA also decided that the chemical trials of the Today sponge were not large enough to assess the risk of toxic shock syndrome.

In clinical studies, adverse effects of allergic reactions to the spermicide were detected in 1.9 percent of the participants, as



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

NEW ARRIVAL-- The TODAY contraceptive sponge recently became available in some Delaware drugstores.

well as irritations and rashes in 1.7 percent of the subjects.

VLI originally planned to market the sponge as a 48-hour contraceptive called 2-Day. During clinical testing, however, the number of women who chose to wear the device for two days was not enough to support the 48-hour designation.

The FDA approved the contraceptive sponge with a recommendation that users rely on the device for pregnancy prevention no longer than 24 hours.

In the Medical World News article, Anne Bellegia, vice president of sales and marketing for VLI, said although company officials believe the sponge could be effective for 48 hours, VLI will comply with the FDA's recommendation.

A spokesperson for the Newark branch of the Delaware League for Planned Parenthood declined to comment on the organization's plans for distribution of the sponge, saying that no decision has been reached to date.

The gynecological service at the university health center has literature about the sponge available, but according to one of the nurses, there has not been much student interest in the new contraceptive. She would not comment on the health center's stance regarding the safety and effectiveness of the sponge.

The manufacturer's suggested retail price per sponge is approximately \$1 and they are available in packages of three. Eckerd Drug Stores in Delaware and Maryland are selling the packages for between \$3.50 and \$4.

VLI Corp. advises women interested in using the sponge to see their doctor or family planning clinic, or to call the VLI toll-free hotline at (800) 223-2329 for more information.

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Tenants protest resolution Council OKs condominiums

By Carrie Shuggart

Amid charges of deception and protests from tenants, the Newark City Council Monday approved conversion of the Villa Belmont Apartments to condominium units.

City Council

The owners of the Welsh Road apartment complex must first meet all city regulations, the council said, before the conversion could begin.

The Stoltz Realty Co. of Wilmington bought the complex last October, said Morris Stoltz, chairman of the company, and when the company met the city's demand for adherence to the regulations, the plans for conversion were completed.

Current tenants will be given the first option to buy a one-bedroom unit for \$36,900, or a two-bedroom condo for \$52,900, Stoltz said, and the prices for new tenants will be slightly higher.

Before approving the resolution, the council added an amendment giving tenants the right to renew leases for one more year. In this case, the legal right of the property owner outweighs the human element, Councilman Edwin

Nutter said, but the council hopes the amendment will give the tenants some protection.

The resolution requires that the new owners make specific repairs and renovations before condominium units can be occupied.

"We are concerned with whether the legal requirements of this document have been met," Newark Mayor William Redd said. "The council really can't get into the pros and cons of the condominium concept."

Following the council's suspension of rules allowing a public hearing on the resolution, Frank Crotzer, president of the Villa Belmont Tenants Association, presented to the council a moratorium proposal expressing the residents' desire to remain a rental property.

"Overall," he said, "the residents of Villa Belmont would like to stay there." Most current residents either have no desire to or could not afford to purchase a condominium, Crotzer said, and also noted the problem of

relocation and the need for rental property in the Newark area.

Many tenants accused the Stoltz Co. of using "underhanded" business practices. "They have gone out of their way to deny the tenants information and mislead them," Crotzer said.

Tenants who had signed leases the same week the owners publicized the conversion expressed concern that they had not been appropriately informed. Mayor Redd agreed that "an element of deception" had taken place in Stoltz's dealing with Villa Belmont tenants.

"At Villa Belmont, we are attempting to make displacement as painless as possible by offering and renewing one year leases to our tenants," Stoltz said. "Further, we will not ask a tenant to move until we have that unit sold."

The Stoltz Co. will also pay settlement costs, Stoltz said, and hopes that the normal yearly turnover of an estimated 100 apartments will make displacement easier.

...DUSC

(Continued from page 4)

DUSC is especially pleased with the questions, Christie said, because they effectively cover both areas of concern — the course objective and the instructor's abilities.

The compiled data would be available for students in monitored locations on campus, he said, such as the Reserve Room of the Morris Library and the Student Information Center.

The proposal will be presented tomorrow to the full Student Life Committee, and, if passed, will go to the full Faculty Senate committee in March.

In other business:

DUSC found the "most pre-eminent and knowledgeable" professor in the prevention of alcohol abuse for the keynote speaker of their Feb. 24 symposium, Christie said.

Dr. Gerardo Gonzalez, from the University of Florida, developed the Bacchus Program which more than 100 schools have adopted, said DUSC Treasurer Ellen Berkow.

The program, she said, helps organizations develop activities that stress alternative forms of entertainment.

"It's not a prohibition program," Berkow said, "it simply explains the different options available to emphasize over alcohol."

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The University of Delaware Summer Theatre will employ a resident ensemble of 8 performers (2 Equity & 6 Non-Equity). All positions are paid. Rehearsals for the season begin on Monday, June 4. The season will run through July 21 with the possibility of a short down state tour for STORY THEATRE during that time.

SINGING/ACTING AUDITIONS

All persons who wish to audition for the University of Delaware Summer Theatre should submit a resume and recent black/white glossy photo (preferably 8x10).

Auditionees will be given a maximum time of five minutes to present themselves. Come prepared to sing one up-beat musical number (preferably a 1940's number) and one monologue or movement piece which demonstrates general vocal ability and projection as well as stage personality and flexibility. An accompanist will be provided or you may bring your own. Please bring well marked music.

Actors Needed: Two Equity — One Male — rugged, masculine, "William Holden" type, mid to late thirties
One Female — stylishly tailored "Joan Crawford" type who can double as a sultry "Marlene Dietrich" type

Six Non-Equity — Three Males — play late teen to early thirties (one juvenile, others play range of characters)
Three Females — play late teen to early thirties, (one ingenue, a late teen, other plays a range of characters)

PRODUCTION STAFF INTERVIEWS

The University of Delaware Summer Theatre will employ 1 stage manager, 11 technicians and front-of-house crew members for the summer. These positions are 2 major tech (1 costume), 2 shop, 3 tech/running crew, 1 costume assistant, 1 box office manager and 1 front-of-house assistant. Salaries range from \$1,500 to \$600 for the eight week season. Applicants for the technical positions should bring a resume and any support materials to the interviews. Interview times on Feb. 5 may be scheduled by calling the Department of Theatre at (302) 451-2201.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL (302) 451-2201.

Super-bore

Football spirits not in area bars

by Bill Wood

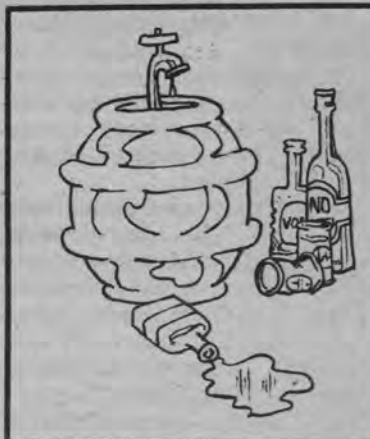
Area bartenders watched more of the Super Bowl than they expected to Sunday.

As most of Newark stayed home to watch the Raiders humiliate the "Hogs", only a few individuals decided to catch the action at their favorite watering holes.

"We got squashed," said Carmine Courtney, general manager of the H.A. Winston Co. restaurant on Elkton Road. "We had special menus made up and advertised our big screen TV a month in advance, but only five people showed up."

Courtney said many fans have their own get-togethers and are afraid to party elsewhere because they don't want to drink and drive.

"People usually buy a keg of beer and sit around the TV at home," said Dave Bolen, owner of Mr. Pizza on Academy Street. "Super Bowl Sundays are never really that good for business," ad-



ding that Mr. Pizza was only three-quarters full.

Kim Mulholland, a waitress at the Deer Park Tavern, said the crowd there was larger than other Sunday afternoons, but it was not up to the management's expectations for Super Bowl Sunday.

"We had a pretty rowdy crowd," Mulholland said. "Most of the people were for the Redskins but the Raiders' fans were more vocal.

Many of the patrons left before the game was over."

Klondike Kate's was busy at brunch, but as the day wore on, the crowd started to thin out, said waitress Sheila Gallagher. "People who came here to watch the game got here early," Gallagher said. "The bar was full during the first half of the game, and we also had another TV in the dining room."

The Ground Round Restaurant on South College Ave. probably had the busiest day of the five, but even it had more empty seats than usual.

"We didn't do our normal business in the dining room, but our lounge was full for most of the game," said Manager Janis Facht. "Actually, our lounge was busier than it usually is at that time of the day."

Courtney summed it up best: "We had to close up earlier than we expected," he said, "and the Super Bowl was crummy, too."

Housing 'extends' viewpoint

by Kimberly Bockius

David Butler was surprised by all the hullabaloo.

"We were celebrating," said Butler, the director of Housing and Residence Life. "We thought we were doing great."

In a year when room rates remained the same and the number of students in extended housing decreased to 207 from 1980's record high of 1,100, Butler became the center of students' outrage over the lengthy stay of extended housing residents in the Dickinson Hall lounges.

Butler admits, however, "We forgot not everyone saw it from our perspective."

Twenty-one female freshmen spent the entire fall semester in seven Dickinson Hall



David Butler

lounges after originally being promised permanent rooms within five weeks. Those students, Butler said, all have room assignments for the spring semester.

Since the university guarantees rooms for everyone who applies before May 1, Housing cannot regulate the number of students who request rooms, Butler said. "We try to create policies to ease the problem."

One of the policies included instituting a lottery system for room assignments in 1970, Butler said. Other ideas, such as the expensive leasing of the Victoria Mews and and Paper Mill apartment complexes proved unsuccessful and eventually unnecessary.

The problem of overcrowding in extended housing grew rapidly since temporary hous-

ing was introduced eight years ago, said Leslie Orysh, assistant director of Housing. She added, however, that since the peak year of 1980, the situation has leveled off.

"The ideal is to have the number of students assigned to extended housing," Butler said, "equal the number of cancellations and no shows that occur each semester."

Because students' board fees comprise about 90 percent of the \$11.8 million needed to operate the residence halls, Butler said, extra students in extended housing are necessary to keep room rates stable.

"If we had not students to fill the empty rooms from cancellations," he said, "dorm residents would have to pay more to make up the difference."

Next year's predictions show about 100 people in extended housing, "almost ideal," Butler said. "Our guess is the problem's licked."

The women who lived in the Dickinson Hall lounges may not see that side of their dilemma. But their experience, Orysh said, focuses attention on solutions to ease the situation in years ahead.

"Their major complaints included a notable lack of information before they arrived and during the semester," Orysh said.

The students were eager, however, to work with the Housing office on new ideas and discuss their experiences with future extended housing residents.

David Womack, a professional hall director in Dickinson Hall E/F, agreed that the students should be given more information concerning extended housing. "They should be honest with the student — no windows, tight space, and a severe lack of privacy. Then if the student chooses to go into extended housing, they can't complain."

"All of the students are given the option of accepting housing on North campus or off-campus," Orysh said, adding that Freshmen consistently choose to rough it out in a traditional residence hall.

(Continued to page 11)

© 1982 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

...task force

(Continued from page 1)

homework in all subjects.

- establishing career-counseling as early as seventh grade.

- increasing the number of current remedial educational programs to bring students up to the new competency standards.

While some of these suggestions may be implemented before September, Castle said the long-range objective may not be achieved for eight years or more.

Any increase in student performance, he report said, will largely result from the quality of teachers' instructions. In order to attract more quality teachers to the state, the task force recommends a "career ladder," which the report said would expand teachers' career and pay opportunities.

The current pay levels and social standing of teachers is so low that the best prospects are avoiding the profession, said William Keene, state superintendent of Public Instruction and a member of the task force.

Some of the improvements put forward by the task force, Keene said, would help to eliminate problems mentioned in the report, noting that only 38 percent of the graduates of teacher education programs at the university take teaching positions in Delaware.

"There has to be a rebirth of the importance of education in this country," said the co-chairman of the task force, Robert Barnett, former chief executive officer of ICI Americas, Inc.

During the last 20 to 30 years he said, West Germany, the United Kingdom and Japan have taken over the leadership in new technology. This decline "is largely an educational problem," Barnett said. "Japan, in particular, has had a greater emphasis on helping themselves. We are trying to turn that around."

...housing

(Continued from page 10)

Overall, Butler said, 1983 was a very good year for housing and Residence Life. "For the first time in years," he said, "we housed everyone who requested a room even if they were late with the application."

Even the disgruntled students' complaints had a positive effect, Butler said. "The offices' understanding of our problem is leading to new ideas and solutions."

"Every year we pick up a little more," Butler said. "We've learned a lot about management."



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General Foods® International Coffees Sweepstakes Official Rules

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. 2. To enter, complete this ad or a 3" x 5" plain piece of paper with your hand-printed name, address, zip code and the name of your college. When using the ad as entry, hand-print the answers to the six questions in the spaces provided; when using a 3" x 5" entry, hand-print the six General Foods International Coffees flavors in a list on a separate 3" x 5" plain piece of paper and next to each indicate the European country that inspired it by hand-printing the number of that country's map. Mail this entire completed ad or other entry to: G.F.I.C. Taste of Europe Sweepstakes, Department 32, P.O. Box 8886, Westport, CT 06887-8886. Each entry must include either one proof-of-purchase of General Foods International Coffees (the "cup with letters GFIC" cut from the plastic lid) or the words "General Foods International Coffees Come In 6 Flavors" hand-printed on a separate 3" x 5" plain piece of paper. 3. Enter as often as you like, but each entry must be mailed separately. Entries must be received by **March 17, 1984**. Not responsible for illegible, damaged, lost, late or misdirected entries; mechanically reproduced entries not accepted. 4. One Grand Prize of \$5,000 and 177 Second Prizes consisting of a \$10 gift certificate to each of the 177 participating college bookstores will be awarded. Winners will be determined by random drawing on or about **March 23, 1984** from among all correct entries received by Promotional Marketing Corporation, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Odds of winning will be determined by the number of correct entries received. There is a limit of one prize per person and one Second Prize per college. Prizes may not be substituted, transferred or exchanged. Winners will be notified by mail provided they are available at the address shown on the entry or have furnished a proper forwarding address to sweepstakes headquarters (PMC, 65 Jesup Road, Westport, CT 06880). 5. Sweepstakes is open to registered college students 18 years of age or older at participating colleges in the U.S., except employees and their families of General Foods Corporation, their affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and production agencies, and Promotional Marketing Corporation. Void wherever prohibited or restricted by law. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. Taxes are the sole responsibility of the winners. Winners may be required to sign an Affidavit of Eligibility and Publicity Release. 6. To obtain the name of the Grand Prize winner, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: GFIC Winner List, P.O. Box 2925, Saugatuck Station, Westport, CT 06880 by **March 17, 1984**.

© General Foods Corporation 1984

...murder

(Continued from page 1)

stolen from a truck parked at Christiana Medical Center. Police are hoping that clues in the theft of the van or its license plates may lead to the killer.

"A previous attempt was made on Haney's life," said Newark Police Lt. Alex V. Koch. In that incident, he said, a man driving a stolen car fired a .30-cal. rifle at Haney as he arrived at work but he was not injured.

An anonymous source Friday offered a \$1,000-reward for information leading to the arrest of either the killer or the thieves who stole the van.

Anyone with information concerning the killing or the theft should contact the Delaware State Police Troop 2 at 323-4411.

...dumping

(Continued from page 3)

DuPont Company Edgemoor and Grasse plants until necessary environmental studies were completed.

After three years of extensive EPA studies and public hearings probing into the extended use of the 106-mile site, Carper, along with other Delaware politicians, termed the studies "inconclusive" and demanded more research before increasing ocean dumping at the site.

All studies to date, however, have shown to adversely affect to either marine life or beaches from the present 106-mile site.

In November 1980 Delaware politicians took court action to stop Philadelphia and Camden, N.J. from dumping sewage sludge as close as 20 miles from the Delaware coast. Since then, the Philadelphia Water Department, has experimented in using the recycled sewage sludge for fertilizer, cattle feed, and back-filling of land in Northern Pennsylvania destroyed by strip-mining.

The deputy director of the EPA's Region II, Jack Rivano, will make the final announcement next month of the designated site.

**SPEWERS
UNITE!**

**SPEWERS
UNITE!**

ET CETERA

WHAT GOES UP...



by Lynne Standwood and Garry George

"Occasionally, people look at us like we're strange, but we don't care," said Charles Field (EG 86).

"When we practice on the Mall people usually stop and watch, and sometimes photographers take our picture," Field added. "People seem to like us."

"It's great at parties," said Jeff Cohen (AS 84).

No, these guys aren't Con-heads from southern France or heavily tattooed man-queens, they're members of the University Jugglers.

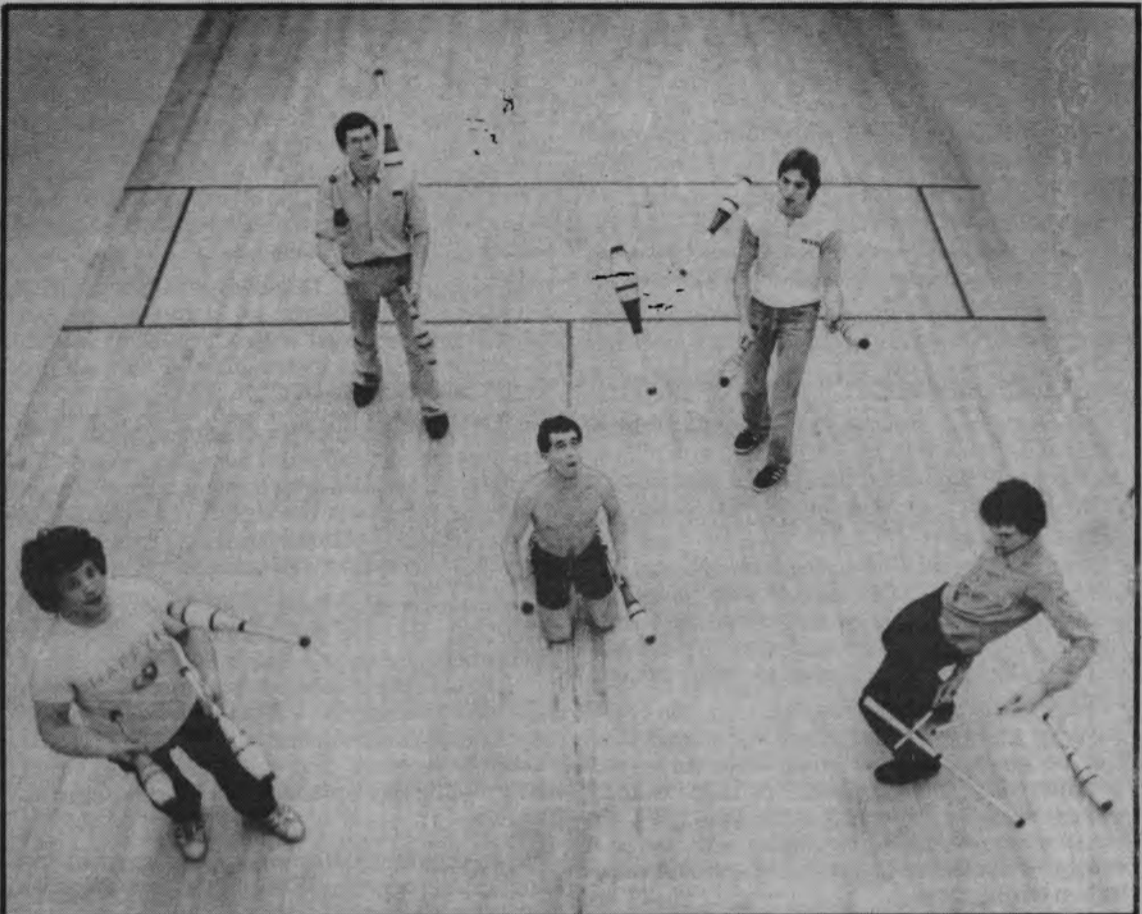
Michael Hoffman, another member of the University jugglers, can be seen juggling everything from balls to empty beer bottles to huge snow balls—or any combination thereof, when he is bartending at the Deer Park Tavern.

"We used to go out on the Mall and juggle on our own, but in November we became an official club," said Field, the club's captain.

"Anyone can join the club, and you don't even have to know how to juggle," he said. "Some people come to join the club and are intimidated by the way we juggle; so they leave. But we are willing to teach anyone. We all taught ourselves."

"It's not hard to juggle, it is just an exchange between hands," Field explained, adding that it's almost as simple as throwing and catching. "Freshman year I had everyone on my dorm floor juggling. It is easy to teach someone to juggle in about 20 minutes."

The juggling society is always looking for new members and welcomes anyone, Field said. Many of



TOSSING THEIR PINS, the University Jugglers (above) clown around in their designated practice area -- a racketball court at Carpenter Sports Building. Below, Mike Hoffman holds two boxes while suspending a third in mid-air.

the current members didn't know how to juggle when they joined the club.

Field started juggling in high school, but didn't get serious until he came to the university. He and his brother Andy did their first show at the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, Pa.

The University Jugglers have done several shows including a fund raiser in Bacchus and an appearance at open mike night at the Deer Park Tavern—where they won first prize.

"We were also hired by the city of Wilmington to play the Market St. Mall," Field added. The jugglers usually dress up as clowns when they perform, which may consist of juggling balls, clubs, cigar boxes and the devil sticks—not to mention their studies and work.

"We juggle because it's something to do," Field said. "It takes our minds off other things and it's a good workout. We've even juggled fire."

The University Jugglers have about 12 members in their group, with five or six "hard core" jugglers, according to Field.

Every Friday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., the jugglers get together in a Carpenter Sports Building (CSB) racketball court and practice, show-off and "what-not."



Staff photos by Debbie Smith



HAVING A CATCH is how Andy and Charles Field spend their spare time. The brothers claim that juggling is easier than it looks.



...MUST COME DOWN

Clark Terry jazzes up show

Trumpeter blows away UD

by Andy Walter

The small black man, with thinning hair and a beard splashed with gray, was telling a story.

The gold horn he held in his left hand flashed in the stage lights as he motioned with his arms and peered out through thick glasses.

He spoke in a language that seemed to be a combination of every known dialect but that was unintelligible to anyone but the storyteller himself.

His voice rose and fell as it gained intensity. And then, just when his "wordless blues" had captured the audience, he broke the spell and articulated, "but seriously." His listeners burst into laughter.

Clark Terry was enjoying himself and the audience loved it. For nearly two hours, he amused and entertained the crowd at Loudis Recital Hall last Thursday night. The University Jazz Ensemble provided accompaniment for the 63-year-old Terry.

Terry has been recognized for decades as one of the best - and most colorful - jazz trumpet players anywhere. For more than 10 years, he was featured with the NBC Orchestra on the Tonight Show, and he is a veteran of both the Count Basie and Duke Ellington Orchestras.

Terry captivated the audience not by overpowering them with his horn but simply by being himself. And Clark Terry is most himself when he has an audience.

Whether joking with the crowd in an almost inaudible kind of mumble or playing his flugelhorn upside down, Terry always seems to be having a good time.

"Everybody I know has written a love song for a beautiful woman," he said when introducing a song he wrote entitled 'Sheba.' "I wrote one for my dog."

Terry's trademark is a distinctive kind of scat singing without any real words or

melody." When he is doing it, it seems as if Terry knows what he is talking about but won't let anyone else in on it.

"Whatever you think it is, it is," he told the crowd that came to his afternoon rehearsal. "Two dogs talking to each other or a monster sneaking into your bedroom."

Terry is more a flugelhorn player than a trumpeter. The flugel, a trumpet-like but more elongated horn with a mellow sound, was resurrected by Terry after it was all but forgotten in the mid-50's.

Terry handles the instrument with such ease that most people did not even notice that at one point he was improvising with the horn upside down. From the minute he walked on stage, his combination of technical ability and powerful blues style was evident.

During practice, Terry wandered about the stage with his ever present smile, making his point and keeping a comfortable atmosphere at the same time. He would sing to the jazz ensemble the way he wanted them to play the music and then respond with "beautiful" or "keep doing that and you'll make a lot of money some day" when they played it back to him.

Even though he was serious throughout the rehearsal, Terry could not resist hamming up a little for the crowd, about half of whom were children too young to even know who he was. While the band was practicing "Mumbles Returns," Terry walked to the edge of the stage and did a monster imitation that had the children squealing with laughter.

At the concert, the song itself had a ticklish effect on the older crowd. It concluded his show and the audience responded with a standing ovation.

As Terry walked back onto the stage for an encore, a big smile spread across his face and he playfully patted his heart. It was clear that he had enjoyed the show as much as his audience had.



Photo by Keith Heckert

NOTED JAZZ TRUMPETER CLARK TERRY dazzled the crowd at Loudis Recital Hall, last Thursday, with his golden horn and wordless story-telling.

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Koala-ty flicks hit Newark

Aussie films feature mood

by Marian E. Hudson

Two excellent movies from Australian director Peter Weir will play next week in Newark. Both are complex dramas that showcase the filmmaker's mastery of mood and visual style.

Weir's haunting 1977 film "The Last Wave" stars Richard Chamberlain as David Burton, a lawyer for a group of city-dwelling aborigines accused of murder. But the movie spends little time in the courtroom. It is more of a science fiction/psychological thriller than a crime drama.

Burton's defense hinges on his belief that his clients' crime is part of a sacred tribal ritual, and thus beyond the jurisdiction of the Australian criminal courts.

As he prepares his case, Burton discovers a deadly connection between his own dreams and the spirit world of the aborigines. His obsession with their primitive culture undermines his belief in the legal system, his Christian faith and the stability of his marriage.

Chamberlain gives a strong performance, and receives fine support from Olivia Hamnett as his wife and David Gulpilil as the young spokesman for the aborigines. Director Weir and cinematographer Russell Boyd use the contrasts of detached long-distance shots and intimate close-ups, of quiet suburban calm and noisy urban bustle, to create tension and suspense.

"The Last Wave" wraps up the university's Australian Cinema Series Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 100 Kirkbride Hall. Admission is free, and student ID is required.

Sunday through Tuesday, the State Theater is showing "The Year of Living Dangerously," Weir's most recent release (1982). It stars Mel Gibson ("Gallipoli" and "Mad Max") and Sigourney Weaver ("Alien").

Gibson plays Guy Hamilton, an ambitious, naive Australian reporter whose first assignment as foreign correspondent thrusts him into Indonesia in 1965 at the start of a violent political coup. Weaver plays Jill Bryant, a British diplomat who becomes Gibson's lover and, against her wishes, the source of confidential information for his news stories.

In opposition to Hamilton, with his insensitivity and naivete, is the character of Billy Kwan, the diminutive photographer who tries to show Hamilton the human story behind the military maneuverings. American actress Linda Hunt is marvelous in the male role. Kwan, an eerie little man, sometimes seems to be mystically all-knowing, and at other



times dangerously unbalanced.

Weir again demonstrates his expert control of mood in "The Year of Living Dangerously." As the Indonesian political climate heats up, the tension grows in every scene, from a group of Western reporters eagerly discussing their next assignments in Vietnam to Guy Hamilton desperately trying to reach the airport before rebel factions can close it down.

"The Year of Living Dangerously" is playing at the State with "Body Heat," a murder mystery set in present-day Florida but written in 1940s "film noir" style. It stars William Hurt and Kathleen Turner as adulterous lovers.

With their tropical locales and steamy sex scenes, these two films will make a sizzling double feature.

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announcements

Rugby training, sir! (Men's). Tough? Quick? Sick? New and old players, get a jump on the spring season. Friday, 1/27, 2-4; Sat, Sun 11-1. In the women's gym by the infirmary. Come to one or all. Questions, 368-4540, 368-7365.

This is to announce that Ranjan Mukhopadhyay of 341 Thorne Lane #12, Newark, DE 19711, will be known as Ranjan Mukherjee as per affidavit duly sworn on 13th July, 1983.

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Auditions for the 1984 University of Delaware Summer Theatre Season will be held Sunday, February 5 from 1:00-5:00 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Needed: Actors/singers, musicians and technicians. All positions PAID. For more information call 451-2201.

See the Antrobus family make it through by the skin of their teeth by watching University Theatre's production of THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH. February 2-4, 9-11, 8:14 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Tickets and reservations, come to the Theatre Box Office or call 451-2201.

The University Theatre presents Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning comedy, THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH, February 2-4, 9-11. Scene and lighting by Broadway designer James Tilton, Direction by Rutgers university professor Michael Nash.

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lost-found

LOST: GOLD RING w/Aquamarine stone - Naval Academy '45 Miniature. If found, call Katie 738-1857.

Lost: Class Rings - Dickinson H.S. '83 and Salesianum '82. Please call 998-4843 with any information. Lost in Smith (113) Women's Room.

Found: Calculator. On Monday Jan. 23 on Bus B. Call 738-1557 to identify.

rent-sublet

Private bdrm in furnished house in Windy Hills. Car, bike dist. to campus. Wash/dry, cable TV. \$107.50/mo. + utils. 4 people total. Looking for relatively stable person, sense of humor, staying longer than 1 sem., M/F. Bdrm. furn. needed. Call Ross, 368-3631.

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Pool manager and lifeguards, Shell Rest club, A.E. Church, 103 Ridgeland Rd., Wilmington, DE 19803. 478-7552.

Wanted: BOXER SHORTS for fashion conscious female. Contact EVE PRICE a.k.a. BAMB!.

personals

Alpha Omicron Pi Spring rush! Look for it! Looking for responsible people to live in ATLANTIC CITY area this summer. Reply immediately. Joy 368-5610 or Barb 738-8565.

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Glynn, HOW about a tuba lesson for a fish dinner? PENGUIN

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY, ESTHER!!! Now, you have officially joined the adult race at Univ. of Delaware. John, Coreen, and friends.

To Mr. C. and Miss Frigid: Happy 6 month anniversary. From - the Second Best Thing. IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY JEEPS FOR \$44 THROUGH THE US GOVERNMENT? GET THE FACTS TODAY! CALL (312) 742-1142, EXT. 6419.

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Allan "Spud" Hansen offers a Winter Session Special to available females. The first 30 women to apply for his service are entitled to one free "Sweet Potato" at the Deer Park. Sign up now while supplies last.

Ushers needed for University Theatre's production of THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH. Sign up in the Mitchell Hall Box Office, and see this comedy for free.

IS BAMB! REALLY SECURE ENOUGH TO WEAR AN ELEPHANT AND HEART BATHROBE?

Bill - Good job with J. Board - we'll have to do it again next fall. Happy 21 Birthday - throw a party and invite the whole staff! - Katie. P.S. You're welcome.

Want to live on campus, yet off? 3 openings at 324 Wyoming Rd., behind Gilbert. Call 454-1190. Women only.

SUGARBUSH information meeting - mandatory attendance! Monday, Jan 30, 6:30 p.m. 115 Purnell, raffle drawing, 20am lists, agendas, directions, check-in times announced. Be there.

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WITNESS

Six Delawareans in Olympics Newark's luge man slides in

by Jolene Kinsey

Two weeks ago he said he was in a "do or die" situation. On Saturday he "did" it.

Newark's Frank Masley slid across the finish line four thousandths of a second ahead of his competitor to win a spot on the United States Olympic luge team in men's singles.

A crash in the first heat of the trials back on January 6 put Masley fairly far down the ranks. But he was confident he could make up the difference.

The 23-year-old holds six National championships including four singles and two doubles titles.

Masley and his partner Ray Bateman of Somerville, NJ, will participate in the doubles competition in the Olympics, also. They currently hold the U.S. men's doubles record at 38.415 seconds, and anticipate doing well in Olympic competition.

Masley explains that "a good luger looks as though he's not doing anything. It's hard to see (him) working."

But he is working.

He's working as he maneuvers his way down a sheet of ice, feet first on his back.

He's working as he strives for that "good position" when his shoulders are back and he rides the curves high.

He's working as he feels a force of three to four g's (through the curves) and a "steady vibration" from tiny bumps on the ice.

He's working to not flip over as he and his sled "become one" traveling up to 70 mph.

Delaware Olympians

"When you get it all right," he said, "It's a great ride. You feel it."

Masley, who got hooked on luge after attending a training session at Lake Placid in 1976, will carry a little bit of university technology with him to Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

A University of Delaware engineering design project examined the shape of luge sleds and recommended that Masley model his homemade sled after the Russian style.

Pleased with the results, he said he feels his handcrafted sled has "more potential" than the standard \$600 sled sold in Austria.

The track in Yugoslavia, Masley said, is smoother and faster than the 1000-meter track at Lake Placid.

"It's not as difficult as the Lake Placid track," he said.

"It's 1200 meters long and has straight, open curves."

In the eight years since Masley made his first attempt at the sport, "just to say he did it," he has earned a place among the nation's best lugers.

Although he hasn't committed himself either way, Masley said he will probably stay for another four years of competition.

But right now, the new Olympic team member is concentrating his efforts on the task at hand.

"It all comes down to one race," he said.

Five other Delawareans earned spots on the U.S. Olympic team over the weekend.

Tom Barnes of Dover will occupy the number three seat on Jeff Jost's national championship bobsled team.

Peter and Kitty Carruthers of Wilmington won top honors in U.S. figure skating pairs competition held at Colorado Springs, to take the first position on the U.S. team.

Also representing the Skating Club of Wilmington are Billy Fauver and Lee Ann Miller who placed second, making it a clean sweep of the Olympic berths in pairs competition.

Wrestlers win three, go 6-0-1

Delaware's grapplers tallied their sixth win of the season by sweeping a quad match Saturday at the Fieldhouse, and captain Larry Pennington couldn't be happier.

"I'm real proud of our record (6-0-1)," said the senior. "I think we are all hit-

...Hens lose close one

(Continued from page 20)

shipmen as a key factor.

"Our shot selection was a little ragged in that stretch," said Chamberlain, who handed out eight assists. "But give them credit - they just don't make mistakes. Even when we were ahead by eight, I knew it would be nip-and-tuck in the end."

Rainey thought his squad was very patient on offense.

"We probed their zone defense well," said Rainey. "Jon penetrated and Penkrot did a good job inside."

But the Hens shot a frigid 31 percent in the second half and 38 percent for the night.

Chamberlain, Angielski, and Peal were a combined 4-of-23 from the field.

Much of the bad shooting

ting our peaks at about the same time and that's important."

Despite some injuries, the Hens have been successfully filling some of the gaping holes with younger and less experienced wrestlers.

"It's (record) been building up," Pennington said. "I am just glad we are having such

can be attributed to Navy's intimidating front line, but Delaware cannot afford to shoot that poorly when ECC-leader Bucknell (11-2, 4-0) visits on Saturday.

FREE THROWS - Tompkins is 11 points shy of 1,000 for his career... vs. American Peal led with 15 points... Jones had 14 vs. Hofstra... Chamberlain leads the ECC with an average of 6.6 assists per games... the Hens are second in the ECC in scoring and rebounding... Penkrot in third in free-throw percentage in the conference at 84 percent... Delaware's opponent Saturday, Bucknell, has a four-game winning streak and in each of its last three games, four starters have scored in double figures.

a good season especially since it's my last year."

Delaware dominated the mats throughout the day beating Elizabethtown (33:13), Glassboro (37-9) and Swarthmore (42-9).

The Hens had four triple winners in their victories over the weekend: Pennington (118), A.J. DeFalco (126), Bill Nichols (158) and Dave DeWalt (177).

"I think that is just showing what they are capable of doing," said Head Coach Paul Billy.

Pennington won by forfeit over Glassboro, 6-0 over Swarthmore's Josh Miller and Elizabethtown's Bill Easterday. DeFalco won by decision 3-0 over Glassboro's Mike DiFelice, by forfeit against Swarthmore and by superior decision over Elizabethtown's Gene Penxa. Nichols won by forfeit over Elizabethtown, by superior decision over Swarthmore's Toby Eckhardt, and 5-3 over Glassboro's Tom Seibel. DeWalt beat Glassboro's Jim Brennan, 12-0, Elizabethtown's Nick Fisher, 6-0, and won by fall at :30 against Swarthmore's Mike D'Alicandro.

Sports Calendar

TODAY: Women's Basketball vs. Drexel 7 p.m. TOMORROW: Men's Track vs. Catholic, Mount Saint Mary's and West Chester 7 p.m. Women's Track vs. Catholic, Towson and West Chester 7 p.m. SATURDAY: Women's Basketball vs. Bucknell 1 p.m. Mens Swimming vs. Drexel 1 p.m. Wrestling at Rider with Drexel 1 p.m.



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Passing Thoughts

Trying To Start Anew



Staff photo by Bill Wood

TEAM CAPTAIN JON CHAMBERLAIN and his teammates face the uphill battle of changing Delaware's basketball reputation.

Tradition. Some teams win a fair amount of close games solely on tradition. UCLA in basketball and Alabama in football are two that readily come to mind.

But a not-so-great tradition can sometimes have a resounding effect on a team.

Last year the Delaware men's basketball team lost five games by two points or less en route to an 11-14 season.

Already this year the Hens have lost two close games and stand at 6-6.

Delaware has had 11 or more defeats in each of its last 11 seasons.

Captain Jon Chamberlain calls it the "stigma of Delaware basketball" - and he doesn't like it.

When asked whether he ever broods over Delaware's basketball reputation, Chamberlain hesitates, then, in a bitter tone says, "Yes, maybe the mystique of Delaware basketball bothers us some."

"Traditionally, Delaware has been a football school,"

B.J. Webster

said Chamberlain. "Everyone knows when the football games are and nobody knows a thing about basketball."

If you win a few games people get a little more interested. But, if you lose..."

The 5-foot-9 point guard feels the adjustment to a struggling college basketball program has not been easy for most of his teammates.

"It's frustrating," said Chamberlain. "Because most of the guys on the team come from programs (high school) that were successful."

Chamberlain thought the Hens recently found a cure for the illness that started plaguing the basketball program long before names like Angielski, Chamberlain, Jones, Peal, Penkrot and Tompkins appeared on a Hen roster.

"After AU (a 78-75 double-overcome Hen win) I honestly thought the Delaware jinx

was over," said Chamberlain.

But just three days later Hofstra dealt Delaware a shattering 56-54 defeat and the 57-54 Navy loss soon followed.

Many close to Delaware basketball have said that the 1983-84 Hens are potentially the best team Delaware has had in quite a few years. But it seems like this bunch of scrappy, hustling, never-say-die players has a distinctive cloud hanging over their heads.

Still if any group is going to defy odds and produce a winner Chamberlain feels it will be this one.

"This is the best team since I've been here, said Chamberlain. "We have a group of guys that gets along real well and that helps."

The Hofstra and Navy losses may have this team down, but they're not out.

The 1983-84 Hens can't stay down, because they have a tough job to do - it's called breaking tradition.

Swim teams beat American; Lavery breaks record

by Ange Brainard

Delaware's women's swim team had three double winners and one broken record as they defeated American University, 81-35, Saturday at Carpenter Sports Building.

Sue Lavery won the 200-meter backstroke (2:17.2) while setting a new school record.

Double winners Linda Smiddy and Beth Whitfield led the Hens to their fifth win of the season. Smiddy won the

500-m freestyle and the 200-m individual medley while Whitfield dominated both diving events. Hen standout Donna Brockson was less than a half of a second away from the 200-m breaststroke record at 2:33.8.

Although the score might suggest a blowout, Delaware Head Coach Edgar Johnson thinks it was not a good indication of either team's potential.

"I don't think the score is a

good representative of their strength (American) or ours," said Johnson.

Delaware also had two medley relays that broke the two minute mark which according to Johnson, is an indication of the Hens depth.

"Our medley relays at 1:56.5 and 1:58.7 really showed our depth and ability. Any time you break two minutes, no matter who you go up against, it's saying something."

The men, led by three double winners, defeated American, 61-50. Senior Chuck Ganci won the 100-m and 200-m freestyle while Randy Stone won the 200-m individual medley and the 500-m freestyle.

Stone's 500-m freestyle victory was a key in the Hens final surge.

"I think Randy's win in the 500-m freestyle was the turn-

ing point of the meet," Johnson said.

The Hens waited until the last event to clinch the victory as Ganci reappeared to anchor the final leg of the 400-m freestyle relay.

Delaware's time was 3:15.4, the best in the conference so far this year.

The Hens will face Drexel this Saturday at Carpenter Sports Building.

DEER PARK TAVERN

SUNDAY - JAZZ WITH ALFIE MOSS

TUESDAY - ROCKETT 88

WEDNESDAY - WHITE LIGHTING

Five runners qualify for ECAC's

Delaware's Laura Fauser, Kim Mitchell, Enechi Modu, Trish Taylor, and Nancy Sottos all qualified for the first ECAC Women's Indoor Track Championships to be held March 3-4 at Yale.

In winning the triangular meet, the women ran their record to 5-0 for the indoor season.

Fauser won the 220-yard dash with a time of 27 seconds, the long jump with a leap of 16-9 and also ran the anchor leg as the Hens set a school record in the mile relay with a time of 4:05.3.

In bettering her own record by 13 seconds, Mitchell won the two-mile run by finishing in 11:00.5.

Modu and Taylor qualified in the 6.0-yard dash.

Sottos qualified for the ECAC's by breaking the

school high jump mark with a 5-4 leap.

SUMMARY - Two-mile - Mitchell, Del., 11:00.5 (school record); 880 relay - William and Mary (Uwah, Fogle, Arries, Mason) 1:49.1; Shot put - Teschanuer, W&M, 34-10½; High jump - Simmons, W&M, 5-8 (ECAC qualifier); Mile - Hawley, W&M, 5:07.1; 60 high hurdles - Mason, W&M, 8.8; 60 - Modu, Del., 7.3 (ECAC qualifier); 440 -

Uwah, W&M, 58.7 (ECAC qualifier); 880 - Hawley, W&M, 2:21.1; Long jump - Fauser, Del., 16-9; 600 - Rowley, LSC, 1:28.0; 1,000 - French, W&M, 2:51.8

(Fieldhouse record); 220 - Fauser, Del., :27.0; Two-mile relay - Delaware (Nowak, Pedrotti, Wilson, Campbell) 9:55.4; Mile relay - Delaware (Davis, Goehringer, Farrance, Fauser) 4:05.3 (school record); Triple jump - Scott, Del., 33-9.

...Hen women win

(Continued from page 20)

with 10 points, all of them coming in the first half.

"In all, I'd say it was a good win for us," Emory said. "We played well on the offensive end of the floor, but we need to put more defensive pressure on our opponents."

OVERTIME-The Hens shot a sizzling 58 percent from the

floor for the game and 76 percent from the line...all five starters finished the contest in double figures.. Delaware had a 35-32 edge in the rebounding department... the Hens' Phipps was named the East Coast Conference's Player of the Week. She averaged 13.3 points 5.7 rebounds and four steals in the three Hens wins.



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West Winds Handicap is no handicap

Andy West

There were times when Jim Brennan let the frustrations of having lost part of his leg interfere with his wrestling. Nowadays, the Glassboro State 177-pounder is just enjoying the competition.

Brennan is content with the fact that he can wrestle at the collegiate level and says he is realistic in setting goals.

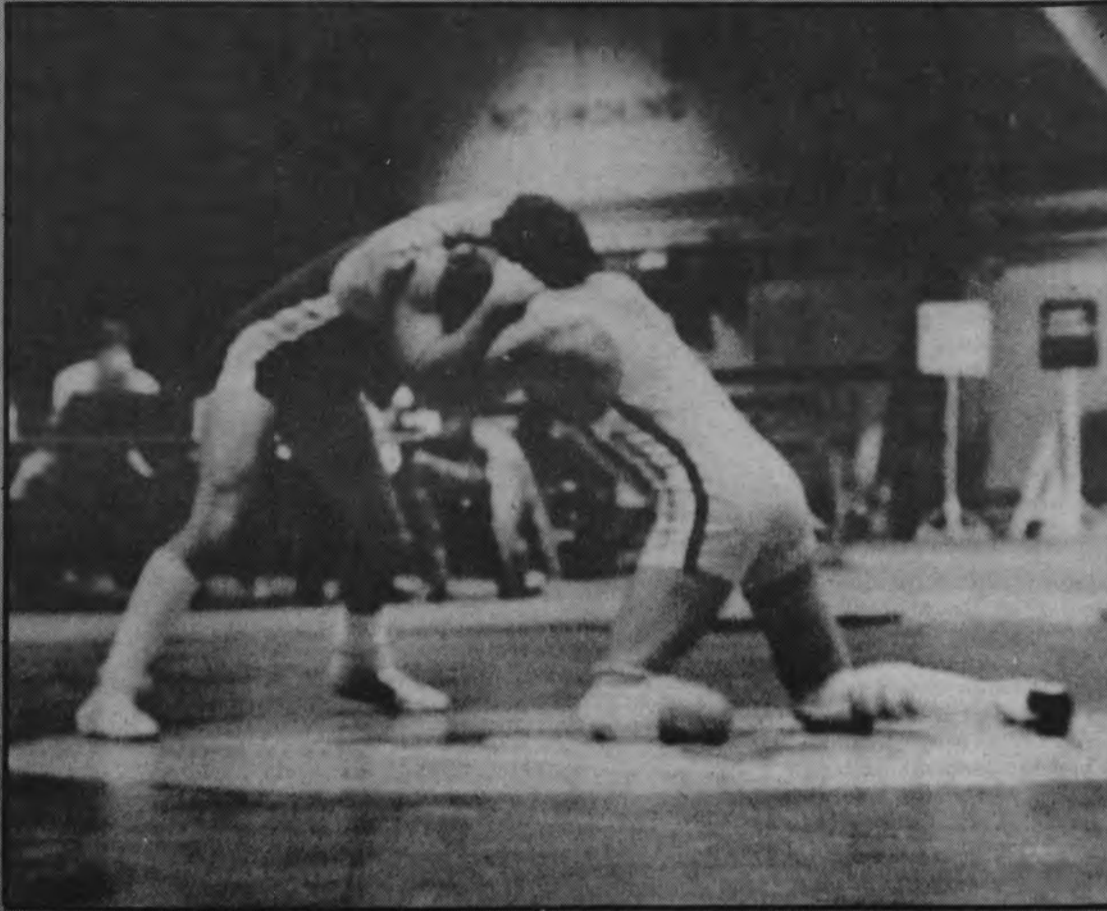
"I'm just out here to enjoy myself," said Brennan. "I'm realistic about it now. I try to set reasonable goals - I know I'm not going to win a national championship."

On Nov. 20, 1981, Brennan lost the lower part of his left leg in an industrial accident in a California oil field. After that, Brennan returned to his high school alma mater in New Jersey to rebuild his strength.

"I went back and was doing (climbing) ropes to regain my strength," said Brennan. "There were some guys there wrestling around so I decided to join them. From there, I just played it by ear."

Brennan spent his next two winters wrestling at Gloucester (N.J.) Community College before transferring to Glassboro State this year. When the previous 177-pounder didn't return, Brennan welcomed the invitation to wrestle again.

"I've had to adapt," said Brennan who is currently 4-5-1. "When I was in high school, I used to wrestle on my feet."



DESPITE HIS HANDICAP Glassboro State's Jim Brennan is able to compete at the collegiate level.

It was my style to be mobile. Now I have to be more stationary and let my opponent come to me."

"I think I'm adjusting a little better every match," said Brennan who was 1-2 in the quad wrestling match at the Delaware Fieldhouse Saturday afternoon.

In his final match of the day, Brennan lost a superior decision to Delaware's 1983 East Coast Conference finalist Dave DeWalt. His goals for that match were "to not get pinned and hold him to four team points." And as Brennan says, "one of two ain't bad."

DeWalt was particularly impressed with Brennan's upper body strength which is more comparable to a heavyweight's. "He's stronger than anyone I've wrestled," said DeWalt. "I don't know where he got all of his strength from. He has a lot of grip in his forearms."

"He has a lot of desire. I have to give the guy credit for that. I don't know what I would do if I was in his position."

Surely many of the fans present were wondering how this guy could compete at the college level. Well, it's really not that uncommon these days. Many handicapped people are doing what they want to do and are quite capable of doing. So the skeptics found out.



THE WESLEYAN WITNESS

By Vernon Schmid

CAMPUS MINISTRY
IN CRITICAL TIMES

SHARING THE SUFFERING

Deitrich Bonhoeffer, the German theologian who was martyred by the Nazis for his resistance against Hitler's regime, wrote that "it is not the religious act that makes a Christian, but participation in the sufferings of God in secular life." This is the message of Jesus to the disciples, and also to us, as they sought favored positions in the new order of God even as God in Christ was journeying toward the inevitable confrontation that would result in his death. Jesus wants the followers to understand that service is more in line with God's will than honor and power and wealth. He reminds them again and again that even he is a servant.

It is this clear identification with God through identity with the poor and powerless that brings into line with the unrelenting discipline demanded of all who dare confess Jesus the Christ as Lord and Liberator.

As we near the Lenten season it would be appropriate for us to take a long and serious look at how we express our faith in the eyes of others. Often that is precisely the way God must see us. Only we have been freed from the slavery of our longing for honor and power and wealth, only when we can identify with the agony of others are we one with the God who came to give up life so that we might have life..

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SPORTS

Close losses hurt Delaware

by B.J. Webster

All avid basketball fans enjoy close games — the kind that bring them to the edge of their seats until the last second.

But any player or coach will tell you that close games are only fun when you win.

The Delaware men's basketball team (6-6, 1-2) ended its week with a disappointing 57-54 loss to Navy (14-5), Monday night at the Fieldhouse.

Navy	57
Delaware	54

The Hens led by as much as eight points only to have the game slip away in the last four minutes.

Coach Ron Rainey was disappointed with his team's lack of execution in the final minutes.

"We've been in plenty of these games before," said Rainey. "We simply have to execute better at the end of a game. I think it will come with a little more mental toughness."

The loss to the Midshipmen came on the heels of a 78-75 double-overtime win against East Coast Conference's (ECC) American University (3-13, 3-5) and a heart-breaking 56-54 defeat against another ECC foe, Hofstra (7-8, 4-2).

Against Navy, Tim Tompkins led the Hens with 16 points on 8-of-14 from the field. David Penkrot helped the cause with 14 and Oscar Jones added 11.

Down by one point with nine seconds left in the game, Delaware's Tracy Peal was called for traveling. There was contact on the play, but no foul was called.

Navy's Rob Romaine (16 points) sealed Delaware's fate by sinking two free throws with five seconds remaining.

While taking nothing away from the much-taller Midshipmen, who won their fourth straight, Rainey did express some displeasure about the officiating. Navy went to the free-throw line 21 times compared to Delaware's 11.

"They are one of the better clubs in the East," said Rainey. "But I thought as physical as they were we would get more free-throw chances."

Even though Navy's front line averaged 6-foot-8, the Hens outrebounded the visitors, 40-31. Brian Angielski led with 10.

Tompkins sent Delaware to the locker room at halftime with a 31-31 tie when he converted a Tracy Peal miss into a basket with three seconds left. The 6-foot-6 senior who is nearing the 1,000 point mark for his career, woke up the crowd and his team with eight straight points during one first half surge.

The evenly-played first half had nine ties and four lead changes.

The Hens came out strong in the second half. When point guard Jon Chamberlain hit his only field goal of the game at the 13:22 mark, Delaware had its biggest lead, 45-37.

Navy, led by 6-foot-7 Vernon Butler (17 points) on the inside and freshman Willie Jett (11 points) from the outside, pulled ahead for the first time in the second half, 53-52 with just 3:41 left.

Chamberlain points to that ten minute rally by the Mid-

(Continued to page 17)



HEN FORWARD BRIAN ANGIELSKI has his shot blocked by Navy's David Robinson (50) in Delaware's 57-54 loss Monday night at the Fieldhouse.

Staff photo by Charles For...

Hen women follow same script in Hofstra win

by Kevin Carroll

This game had a familiar look to it.

After building up a commanding 14-point lead midway through the second half, the Delaware women's basketball team (13-1) had to hold on for a 73-68 win Saturday at Hofstra.

"It's been one of our biggest weaknesses all season," said Coach Joyce Emory. "We get a team down, but we just can't seem to finish them off."

Donna Werner led a balanced

Hen scoring attack with 21 points and a game high 11 rebounds.

"Donna played an excellent

Delaware	73
Hofstra	68

game," said Emory, "Considering the fact that she's been troubled with her back the past few weeks."

"I felt good all throughout the game and everyone else helped out a lot," said Werner, downplaying her 9-of-10 shooting performance.

After leading 32-23 at the half, the Hens went on a 10-4 tear to lead, 42-27, at the 13:55 mark. Cynthia Phipps and Linny Price led the Hen assault with four points apiece.

Delaware's potential rout was quickly halted as Hofstra's Mary Henwood added 12 of her game high 26 points in the next eight minutes.

After Henwood added a tip-in at the 4:38 mark the Hen lead slipped to just six, 68-62.

Some clutch free throw shooting

by Price and Phipps gave the Hens their final margin of victory.

"We could have folded right there, but we kept our composure and hit those free throws," said Emory. "That's one thing we've been doing well so far, but I'd like to see us put some teams away early."

In the first half Meg McDowell, Werner and Sarah Gause all scored at will from inside. Gause and McDowell each finished the game

(Continued to page 18)