

Youth, 16, arrested for Opera House arson

by David Sill

A juvenile was arrested in connection with the Oct. 22 arson blaze which gutted the Newark Opera House on Main Street, Newark Police said yesterday.

Gary A. Kirby, 16, of 121 Casho Mill Road, was charged with second degree arson and conspiracy after pleading no contest in family court yesterday. Kirby was sentenced to the

Ferris School for Boys for an indeterminate period of time.

The arrest was made three weeks ago following an extensive investigation spearheaded by Newark Detective Richard Shannon. Police said they were aided by an unidentified university student who helped them obtain an artist's sketch of Kirby after he observed two boys climbing

the fire escape on the morning of the fire. Police withheld the information in order to continue the investigation.

The investigation continues into the identity of Kirby's accomplice, police said, whom Kirby refused to identify.

According to police, the two started the fire on the fourth floor by piling trash and renovation materials and lighting them. They then went to the

second floor where they started another fire in the stairwell, police said.

The fire, which gutted the fourth floor and seriously damaged the third floor of the historic building, did a reported \$350,000 in damage. Ten area fire companies responded to the alarm, and fire fighters were on the scene for 30 hours, police said.

THE REVIEW

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Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716

Friday, Feb. 17, 1984

Anderson visits university

by Ken Murray and
M. Daniel Suwyn

Former presidential candidate and U.S. Representative John Anderson came to campus Thursday, encouraging students to register for his newly formed National Unity Party.

Anderson, who finished third in the 1980 presidential race, is hoping to register 150 Delaware residents in order to have his party placed on the state ballots in November.

His new political party must register a certain number of voters in at least 10 states before being eligible for Federal campaign funds. If Anderson does garner 10 states, he would receive \$5.8 million, compared to the \$40 million that Democratic and

Republican candidates receive.

Kentucky is the only state in which Anderson has the required number of registered voters.

"I would like to think that by mid to late April, we will have at least 10 states," said the white-haired former U.S. Representative from Illinois. "I think we've got a reasonable shot in 21 states."

Although not yet officially declared as such, Anderson sounded every bit like a presidential candidate.

Shaking hands with students and criticizing the REagan Administration, he spent two hours in the Student Center distributing party literature before being asked to stop by University Security.

According to Dr. Tim

Brooks, director of Student Life, Anderson had no university sponsor, and hence no authority to distribute literature on campus.

Jim Hagerman, of the national steering committee of the National Unity party said that Anderson's visit was planned with the voter registration, sponsored by the New Castle County Board of Elections, although there is no affiliation between the two groups.

"We checked with the City of Newark and they said as long as there was no soliciting, we could hand out leaflets." The university policies, however, are different from Newark's. "It was ignorance on our part, Hagerman said. "We should have checked first with the

(Continued to page 4)

Tuition rates spur meeting

by Kevin Carroll

Delaware students don't always know what causes their tuition to increase, but now, for the first time, they will have the chance to openly discuss with administrators the factors which dictate these increases.

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress will host the first in a series of UD Town Meetings, designed to inform students of policies and structures within the university, on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

"The topic of the first meeting will be mainly about the budget and how it affects tuition," said DUSC President Chris Christie.

"Tuition has constantly

been in the limelight of controversy for students here," Christie said. "I think it's a great opportunity for students to come out and get some of their questions answered."

The meeting, entitled "A Delicate Balance: How the University Budget affects your tuition," is the brainchild of university president E.A. Trabant.

"President Trabant felt that there was a problem with student opinion on a number of issues," said Christie. "For such a long time the doors to Hullahen Hall have been closed to the student body and this will give everyone an opportunity to get everything out in the open."

Trabant will open the meeting by giving a brief discussion of the topic.

Following the introduction, the audience will break up into three discussion groups.

University Provost L. Leon Campbell and David Paca of the Treasurer's Office will head the first discussion group, which will deal with "how the budget goes together."

The formation of tuition rates will also be discussed in this workshop, Christie said.

Assistant Treasurer Alvin Roberson will describe how the university's operating budget is controlled and how changes in the budget are brought about during the year.

Director of Institutional Research, Tony Graziano, will chair the final discussion group, which will explain

(Conti



Staff photo by Charles Fort

JOHN ANDERSON, chairman of the National Unity Party, discusses his policies with students while on campus Thursday.

Inner View

DuPont approves county land sale bill

Gov. Pierre du Pont gave New Castle County an economic lift by approving legislation to allow the county to sell surplus land, but vetoed legislation concerning farm vehicles.

Currently, the county leases land at the Greater Wilmington Airport for industrial development. The new bill, however, would allow interested groups buy the land.

Du Pont vetoed a farm bill aimed at allowing unlicensed farm vehicles to drive on state roads.



Pierre S. duPont

King Center reopens after 5 month rest

Just five months after its controversial closing last September, the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Complaint and Referral Center, in Wilmington, has been reopened by former state representative Herman Holloway, Jr.

The center closed following Holloway's conviction on charges of income tax evasion. Holloway, who was formerly the executive director of the center said plans are being made to further develop the centers' drug education and prevention program.

The center will continue its complaint and referral service but will operate at new hours, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Fraternity sponsors dance for charity

Put on your dancing shoes because tonight the Pi Ka Alpha fraternity is sponsoring its second United Way dance marathon in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

The dance, which begins at 8 p.m., will run for 36 hours and feature music by eight bands including Radio Carolyn, the M.I.B.s, and The Rage, and disco music provided by the brothers of Pi Ka Alpha.

This year, the fraternity hopes to raise \$5,000 for the United Way. Prizes, including a five day trip to the Bahamas or a weekend at the Sands Casino in Atlantic City, will be given to the winners. For more information contact the Pi Ka Alpha fraternity at 366-9682.

Delaware joins waste disposal compact

Delaware has joined with three other states to begin plans to form a Northeast regional compact for the disposal of low-level radioactive waste, while seven other states remain unsure about joining.

Delaware, which produces about 3,100 cubic feet of low-level radioactive materials each year, approved the draft of the compact along with Maryland, New Jersey, and Connecticut.

The compact members plan to formalize the program by the summer and will begin looking for a formal disposal site within the next few months.

Voices:

Chris Clarke (BE 86) commenting on Sypherd Hall dormitory being changed to coed next fall:

"It's kind of like castrating a bull, we'll get fat and docile and that's what the university wants."

Former Roman Catholic Seminarian Peter DeMott speaking at a panel discussion on nuclear disarmament:

"Civil disobedience, or as I call it divine obedience, is how I get involved... 'As Thoreau said, dissent without civil obedience is consent.'"

Associate Provost for Instruction Dr. Eudora Pettigrew commenting on the relationship between The Review and the university administration:

"All administrations have mixed feelings about student relations, and the conflict that is created between the two is extremely healthy for the university."

*compiled from dispatches

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11:00 ROAD WARRIOR	4:00 WHAT'S UP, TIGER LILLY?
<i>Saturday A.M.</i>	5:30 THE PRODUCERS
12:45 TRON	7:00 A HARD DAY'S NIGHT
2:30 AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON	8:45 ROCK N ROLL HIGH SCHOOL
4:30 FRITZ THE CAT	10:30 THE KIDS ARE ALRIGHT
6:00 NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD	<i>Sunday A.M.</i>
7:30 ALTERED STATES	12:30 THE Rocky Horror Picture Show
9:15 ALLIGATOR	
11:00 TUNNELVISION	

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DIANNE WIEST AND JOHN LITHGOW EXECUTIVE PRODUCER
DANIEL MELNICK WRITTEN BY DEAN PITCHFORD PRODUCED BY
LEWIS J. RACHMIL AND CRAIG ZADAN DIRECTED BY HERBERT ROSS
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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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Administrators review The Review

by Roy McGillis

Officials see strengths, weaknesses

The Review, the major liaison between Hullahen Hall and the student population, piques the interest of administrators particularly when the paper changes its style, format and/or editorship.

The editorial pages are where the changes often occur, said University President E.A. Trabant.

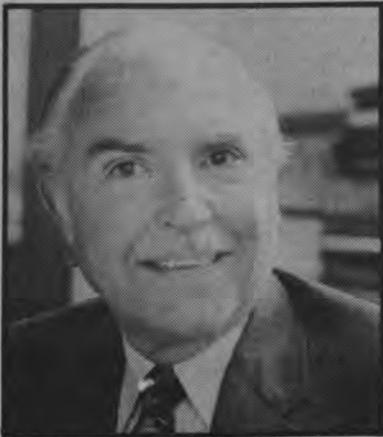
"At times, the editorials are critical of the administration," he said. "They bring up ideas and introduce new concepts. They also re-examine policies and procedures."

Sometimes, Trabant said, "the editorials are written from a lack of knowledge."

University newspapers are known to be critical of administrative actions. In keeping with journalistic ethics, Trabant and seven other administrators have been given the opportunity to evaluate the performance of The Review.

Each administrator agreed that this newspaper is an asset and stressed that The Review constantly keeps asking questions, raising issues and strives to be the nerve center of the university system.

Student feedback indicated to Trabant that The Review, over the past year, did not seem to reach students as well as previous volumes had.



E.A. Trabant

The president offered a few recommendations to possibly remedy the situation as he sees it: Review writers should do their homework better when researching stories; there should be more suggestions for positive actions on campus; and editorial writers should be less hasty to evaluate university policies or actions in a negative light.

Associate Provost for Instruction Dr. Eudora Pettigrew, like Trabant, did not agree with some of the editorials which appeared in the newspaper last semester.

"I'm not sure the editorial boards decided what side of the fence they were sitting on," she said, "or whether they were just sitting on the fence."

But no matter what appears in The Review, Pettigrew agreed with the paper's right to print it.

"All administrations have mixed feelings about student newspapers," she said. "The conflict that is created between the two is extremely healthy for the university."

"If the Review were blandly 100 percent never offensive," said Faculty Senate President David Smith, "then it would not be doing its job." Smith, an associate professor of



David Smith

biology, complimented the newspaper's coverage of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress's Student Evaluation Proposal.

More attention, however, should be focused on other academic arguments on campus, Smith said, such as the debate over the minority question.

"Students have not done enough to solve the problem," he said. "What has been done to improve the situation has been done by the administration and faculty."

"The Review has escaped its responsibility," he said, "by saying the faculty and administration should be doing more to solve the minority problem."

Smith also pointed out that he has never seen the names of past recipients of the Excellence in Teaching Award printed in The Review. He would like to see the newspaper publish the names of the winners this year.



Tim Brooks

Dr. Tim Brooks, director of Student Life, acknowledged, like Smith, that DUSC received excellent coverage over the past semester.

"I have seen an improvement in DUSC because of the coverage," he said.

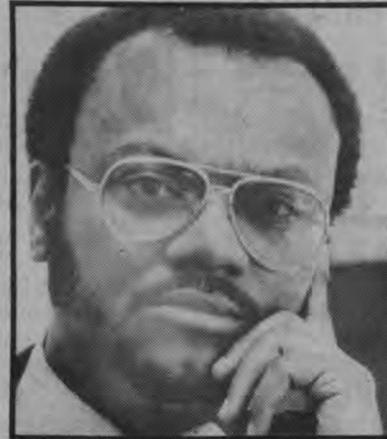
Since Brooks' arrival here four years ago, he said the paper has become much stronger in its budget management and quality of writing.

"If The Review were blindly 100 percent offensive then it would not be doing its job."

"A student newspaper should be the advocate of the students," Brooks said. "Everytime there is a tuition hike, it affects every student on campus and the administration should be reminded."

But, Brooks said, he has clearly seen erroneous information in The Review over the past year.

"When this happens," he said, "in



Muhammed Ahmed

my mind, someone has not dug deep enough for the facts."

Muhammad Ahmed, coordinator of Affirmative Action said he expects reporters to be more accurate and feels there are no excuses for inaccuracy in reporting.

"The stories reported need more background information," he said. "There is too much surface-type reporting and not enough follow-up stories."

The Review, Ahmed said, helps administrators evaluate the actions they have taken. He believes the paper has aided his work with Affirmative Action. But, he said, they could do more.

"I am all for a free press," he said, "even if it embarrasses people and makes them look bad at times."

Ahmed felt the "Lily White" editorial (Oct. 14, 1983 issue) was one of the best he has read in The Review.

Complicated issues could be knowledgeably reported, said Harold Brown, vice president of Personnel and Employee Relations, if the



Review assigned beat reporters.

"The people at The Review," he said, "don't realize the extent to which the paper is used as a major source of information."

"They have got to ask themselves what are their responsibilities," Brown said, "in trying to effectively communicate different activities on campus to students."

The Review not only serves as a source of information, said Vice President of Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey, but also provides excellent practical experience in the field of



Hal Brown

journalism for students who take advantage of it.

"The Review reporters do need to ask more questions to clarify topics," he said, "and columnists should make it clear whose opinion is being stated and base them on fact."

Stressing the importance of The Review as a training ground and learning experience, Carol Hoffecker, chairman of the history department and former president of the Faculty Senate, thinks that students are dependable critics of The Review's work.

"Everybody has to make mistakes in order to learn not to make them anymore," she said. "This is the place where The Review staff and writers can make their mistakes."

Special Report is a weekly feature examining current and relevant topics in the news. The upcoming Special Reports will include:

- Voodoo in lower Delaware
- The plight of Delaware's farmers
- Special pullout on education
- Drug and alcohol abuse
- The revitalization of Wilmington

...Anderson

(Continued from page 1)

university, although we did try to get sponsorship. We apologize - we were only trying to get exposure for the National Unity Party."

Anderson, who turned 62 Wednesday, will announce his candidacy at the National Unity Party convention, sometime in June.

Saying that voters often have to choose between the lesser of two evils, Anderson reached for the support of young voters and students.

"My hope is that young people will have enough vision and energy to change. Young people have to be persuaded - they have to start with something, at people who are at a long range goal.

"We've got to be for the rule of law. If the current laws are not adequate," we will work to change them.

"We ought to offer candidates for whom people can with their vote give a positive affirmation of their belief of what those candidates stand for. I think that is very difficult today because the parties don't really stand for anything. They are really a convenient device for anyone to achieve the nomination and get on the ballot. I don't have that hand today."

New honors dorms set for next fall

Mark Weinberg

Sypherd Hall, one of the last all-male dormitories on campus, will open its doors to both women and the honors program next fall.

In an effort to give upper class honors program students a housing alternative to the Dickinson Halls, the program will be extended to the Brown and Sypherd dormitories.

"A big goal of the honors program is to expand it to all four years, (not just freshmen)," said Katherine Carter, coordinator of the University Honors Program (UHP). "This will increase the opportunity for eligible students to participate. It will also make the program more visible to the student population."

"I see it as a positive move," said Jeff Gould, hall director of Brown/Sypherd. The honors program will increase the availability of special programs on this campus."

Not everyone, however, is pleased with the change. Many of the residents present at Tuesday night's announcement in the Brown Hall

lounge were outraged. Their anger was primarily directed at Sypherd's change to co-ed and not at the addition of the four honors floors. Two floors in Sypherd Hall and two in Brown Hall will house the honors students.

"Nobody likes it," said Sypherd resident Kevin Feitzer (AS87). "They're breaking us up and we don't even have a say in it."

"When changing a residence hall environment," said David Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life, "one thing we usually know is that the people there will be resistant."

Said Leslie Orysh, assistant director of Housing, "We couldn't kid them. It was meant as an announcement, not a debate."

Brown Hall resident Janie Feldman (AS86) said, "If you do anything that involves people, a questionnaire should be distributed to a variety of people to find out who's interested."

A questionnaire was, however, sent out to honors students and upperclassmen with a 3.0 grade point average and above, Carter said. The

poll asked if they would be interested in an upper class honors dorm and where they would like it to be located.

"Sypherd wasn't converted to co-ed just to accommodate the honors program," Orysh said, "although that was part of it. Co-ed dorms build a strong community spirit and it promotes healthy relationships between men and women."

Making Sypherd co-ed is "kind of like castrating a bull. We'll get fat and docile, and that's what the university wants."

There is an imbalance between male and female demand for housing. Butler said over 1000 students who had requested co-ed dorms last year did not receive them. There is a calming effect as well, Orysh said. Damage to the dorm tends to decrease with co-habitation.

"It doesn't surprise me," said resident Chris Clarke (BE 86), referring to Sypherd's reputation for

rowdiness and dorm damage. Making the dorm co-ed is "kind of like castrating a bull," he said. "We'll get fat and docile, and that's what the university wants."

The third and fourth floors of Sypherd and the first and second floors of Brown will be converted to honors housing. Anyone with a 3.0 gpa and above, or with permission of the honors program, is eligible to apply.

A separate application must be submitted for the honors floors. They will be available March 1, but the program will not be implemented until next fall.

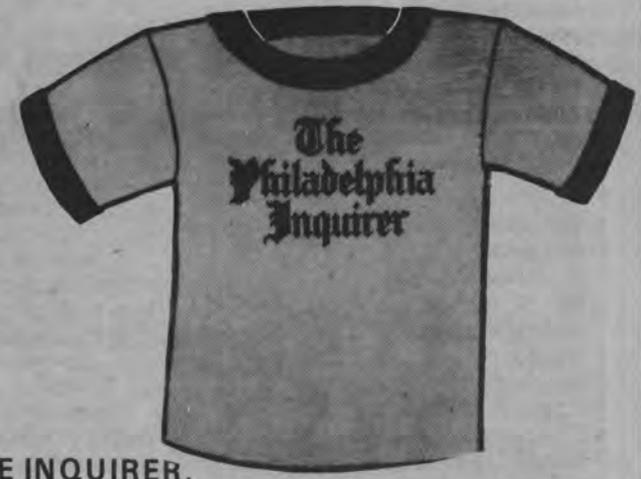
There is no risk to apply, Carter said, because students don't have to put any money down until they have been accepted. Students will know if they are accepted in time to apply for the regular lottery.

The four honors floors were split between the two dormitories to enable non-honors students to also live in Brown or Sypherd.

"This is an experiment," Orysh said. If successful, the honors expansion may include other dorms.

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Moment's Notice

Theatre



"TAKE MY WIFE" — Feb. 17 and 18, 100 Wolf Hall, 8:15 p.m. Cost \$1.50 for students and senior citizens, \$2.50 for adults. Sponsored by Harrington Theatre Arts Company.

Misc.

AUDITIONS — "Grease." Feb. 19, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Feb. 20, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. 100 Wolf Hall. Sponsored by Harrington Theatre Arts Company. Bring a prepared song.

COFFEE HOUSE — Feb. 17, Gilbert Room, Student Center, 4 p.m. Sponsored by Women Working for Change.

DANCE PARTY — Feb. 17, Bacchus Cabaret, Student Center, 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Sponsored by Gay and Lesbian Student Union.

DISCUSSION — "Meeting People, Making Friends." Feb. 19, Williamson Room, Student Center, 7 p.m. Sponsored by Gay and Lesbian Student Union. For more info. call 451-8066.

RUSH — Alpha Epsilon Pi. Feb. 20, 30 E. Main Street, 9 p.m.

FIFTH ANNUAL GREEK STEP SHOW — Feb. 17, Mitchell Hall, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Cost is \$2.50. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

OUT AND ABOUT: GAY RADIO — "American Writers," plus news, music and local/regional announcements. Feb. 20, WXDR 91.3 FM, 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by Lesbian and Gay Radio Collective. For more info. call 451-8066.

RUSH — Delta Tau Delta. Feb. 20, 158 S. College Ave., 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

RUSH — Theta Chi. Buffet night. Feb. 17, 215 W. Main St.

SOCIAL HOUR — Feb. 19, Williamson Room, Student Center, 9 p.m. Sponsored by Gay and Lesbian Student Union. For more info. call 451-8066.

TRIP — to New York City. Feb. 18, leaves from Student Center at 8:30 a.m. Returns from NYC at 8 p.m.

TRIP — to Willem de Koonin retrospective exhibition at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City. Feb. 18, Cost \$30. Sponsored by Division of Continuing Education.

Meetings



HARRINGTON THEATER ARTS COMPANY — Feb. 19, 100 Wolf Hall, 7 p.m.

GREATER NEWARK CAMPAIGN FOR JESSE JACKSON — organizing meeting. Feb. 20, Phoenix Community (UCM), 20 Orchard Rd., 7:30 p.m. For more info. call 368-3643 (day) or 658-6538 (eves).

UNIVERSITY JUGGLERS ASSOC. — Feb. 17 and 20, Carpenter Gym, Raquetball Court #3, 3 to 5 p.m.

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS — Feb. 17, 131 Sharp Lab. 3 p.m.

Cinema



140 SMITH HALL
"Blue Thunder" 7:00, 9:30 and midnight Friday.

"Diva" 7:00, 9:30 and midnight Saturday.

100 KIRKBRIDE HALL
"Riffi" 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

STATE THEATER
"Blade Runner" 7 p.m. Friday.

"Mad Max" 9:15 p.m. Friday.

"The Road Warrior" 11 p.m. Friday.

"Tron" 12:45 a.m. Saturday.

"An American Werewolf in London" 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

"Fritz the Cat" 4:30 a.m. Saturday.

"Night of the Living Dead" 6 a.m. Saturday.

"Alligator" 9:15 a.m. Saturday.

"Altered States" 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

"Tunnelvision" 11 a.m. Saturday.

"The Graduate" 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

"Manhattan" 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

"What's Up Tiger Lily?" 4 p.m. Saturday.

"The Producers" 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

"A Hard Day's Night" 7 p.m. Saturday.

"Rock-n-Roll High School" 8:45 p.m. Saturday.

"The Kids Are Alright" 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

"The Rock Horror Picture Show" 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

CINEMA CENTER
"Reckless" Call theater for times.

"The Right Stuff" Call theater for times.

"Lassiter" Call theater for times.

CHESTNUT HILL TWIN CINEMA
"Broadway Danny Rose" Call theater for times.

"Footloose" Call theater for times.

CASTLE MALL
"Two of A Kind" Call theater for times.

"The Rescuers" Call theater for times.

CHRISTIANA MALL
"Never Cry Wolf" 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

NEW CASTLE SQUARE
Call theater for times and listings.

"Unfaithfully Yours" 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20. Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

"Terms of Endearment" 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40. Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

"Silkwood" 1:30, 4:00, 7:20, 9:50. Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

"Lonely Guy" 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Friday, Saturday only.

"Blame it on Rio" 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Exhibits



"HOWARD PYLE AND THE VARIED FACES OF LOVE" — art tour. Feb. 18, 2 p.m. Delaware Art Museum.

SARA STEELE — floral paintings. Through March 7, Student Center Gallery, noon to 4 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

"21ST BIENNIAL ART EXHIBITION" — through March 2, Main Gallery, University Gallery, Old College, Weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. noon to 5 p.m.

Over View

Chernenko becomes Soviet leader

Konstantin Chernenko was appointed Tuesday by the Communist Party to succeed Yuri Andropov as General Secretary of the Soviet Union.

Chernenko, 72, is the oldest leader of the party since the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917. He was defeated by Andropov for the position in 1982.

In a speech given after his appointment, Chernenko said the Kremlin wanted to "assist through practical deeds in lessening international tensions," but he intends to strengthen the country's defense "to cool the hot heads of militant adventurists."



Konstantin Chernenko

NEWSWEEK photo

Konstantin Chernenko, the new Soviet leader, at the funeral service for Yuri Andropov.

Dignitaries attending Tuesday's service at Red Square included Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Great Britain, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India and U.S. representative Vice President George Bush.

Royal family to have second child

The Princess of Wales and Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, are expecting a second child in September, announced Buckingham Palace officials Tuesday.

Princess Diana, who returned to England Monday following a weekend trip to Norway, is reported in good health and spirits.

Charles and Diana had their first child, Prince William, June 21, 1982.

Skier clenches first gold for U.S.

Slalom skier Debbie Armstrong captured the first U.S. gold medal in Tuesday's competition at the XIV Olympic Winter Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

Armstrong's victory marks the first Olympic skiing gold medal won by the United States since Barbara Ann Cochran won the women's slalom in 1972 at Sapporo, Japan. Christin Cooper took the silver medal, marking the first time Americans have taken the first two places in Olympic skiing.

Heart-liver transplant first ever

Doctors performed the first heart-liver transplant Tuesday in a 16-hour operation on a 6-year-old girl with life-threatening amounts of fat in her blood.

"The amount of information that will be obtained from that kind of situation is really overwhelming," said Dr. Thomas Starzl, a liver transplant pioneer.

Stormie Jones of Cumby, Texas was moved out of surgery at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh at 10:30 a.m. and reported in critical condition following the operation.

Poland postpones March election

Parliamentary elections in Poland scheduled for March were postponed Monday in response to a threat to boycott by the leaders of the country's underground Solidarity.

The decision to delay elections, last held in 1980,

is seen as an attempt by the government to avoid the embarrassment of a boycott.

Polish parliament rebukes leaders

Poland's parliament voted Monday to take action against two former government leaders accused of abusing the power of office, destroying the nation's economy and incurring a \$25 billion debt to the West during the 1970s.

The fate of former Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz and Deputy Premier Tadeusz Wrzaszczyk will be determined by the "Commission of Constitutional Responsibility," formed in March 1982.

Panamanian President steps down

The President of Panama, Ricardo de la Espriella resigned unexpectedly from his office Monday, reportedly forced out by the Defense Forces of Panama, the country's national guard.

Da la Espriella, 50, was succeeded by Vice President Jorge Illueca, 65, who is also president of the 38th U.N. General Assembly. Illueca said Monday morning that de la Espriella resigned for "personal reasons."

Reagan assures Hussein of support

President Reagan assured King Hussein of Jordan Monday that the marine pullout in Beirut last week does not mean the United States is weakening its commitment to Jordan.

In a meeting at the White House, Reagan told Hussein that he supports Jordan and Lebanon in their battle against Syria. The President met with Hussein and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in a follow-up session Tuesday.

In a statement after his meeting with Hussein, Reagan criticized nations he charged have supported terrorism in the Middle East.

"We agree that terrorism cannot be tolerated and that the leaders of all states must stand together against this new barbarism that threatens civilization," he said.



King Hussein

TIME photo

*compiled from dispatches

Salvadorans filter illegal \$ in U.S.

El Salvadoran businessmen are funneling money from the country's black market into bank accounts in Miami, according to a federal study completed last June.

The 100-page report, classified "confidential" by the State Department, said that Salvadoran entrepreneurs often use illegal means to circumvent Salvadoran government rules that limit the use of foreign capital.

President Reagan's request for more aid to El Salvador may be denied if report findings lessen Congressional support for the plan.

Airlines increase safety measures

In an attempt to upgrade safety measures at airlines, the airline inspector force of the Federal Aviation Administration will be increased by more than 30 percent, U.S. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole announced Monday.

Dole recommended that 166 new inspectors be added to the 508 now authorized.

Andropov called 'hero' at funeral

"A glorious son of the Communist Party, an outstanding political figure, a person of great soul and kind heart has departed from life," said

THE REVIEW

Vol. 108 No. 7 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Friday, Feb. 17, 1984

"We Ain't Pure"

The thin line between the professional and the amateur athlete is slowly disappearing. This was illustrated in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia last week when five Olympic hockey players - two Canadians, two Austrians and an Italian - were not permitted to compete in the games because of brief ties with the National Hockey League.

The selection of Newark luge racer Frank Masely as flag bearer for the American team was, then, a tribute to amateurism.

Masely leaves his job in computer drafting for six months every year to build his own sled, train and compete. He told Time magazine, "I save every cent, but it's worth it, an incredible feeling, the wind rushing by. You're doing something."

His is the true Olympic spirit.

In a telling moment of the opening ceremonies, a translation of the Olympic oath skewed the phrase "in the spirit of true sportsmanship" to read "in the spirit of true sponsorship."

Of course, corporate sponsorship of the Olympics is the capitalist answer to government grooming of athletes. As U.S. Olympic Committee President William Simon said, "We ain't pure." Simon went on to call for a uniform definition of amateurism, labelling the current distinction a farce.

American athletes receive money from trust funds, gifts, sponsorships and exhibitions. Simon said athletes here are "taught how to cheat."

Ironically, if the Olympic games themselves applied for amateur status, they would fail their own test.

In the spirit of capitalism, advertisers have helped fund the U.S. Olympic team and simultaneously put money in corporate pocketbooks by appealing to Americans' sense of pride.

For an ardent team supporter, the means to contribute are many.

After spending hundreds of dollars on tickets, the fan then gets in his Buick Regal to drive to the airport. Along the way he stops at the 7-Eleven to pick up a pack of M&M's.

Once at the airport, he flies United.

Upon landing in Los Angeles, he rents a National rent-a-car and drives to McDonalds to buy a 69¢ glass filled with Pepsi.

At the opening ceremony, he makes sure he is wearing his Levi's Jeans and Converse sneakers. He takes pictures of the pageantry with his Canon camera. For lunch he has Campbell's soup and Ovaltine.

After the ceremonies, he goes to the local bar and buys a Budweiser beer. He relaxes, knowing he has done all he can to support his country's athletes.

There appears to be an Olympic sponsor representing every commodity imaginable, except one -- a newspaper.

So, in the true Olympic tradition, The Review would like to do its fair share, and thus declare itself:

The Review -- the college newspaper of the 1984 Olympic games.

Ken Murray, editor
Clare Brown, managing editor
Dennis Sandusky, executive editor
Taylor Pickett, business manager
Andy West, sports editor
M. Daniel Suwyn, editorial editor
Mark Dorwart, advertising director
Kimberly Bockius, John Halowka, Jackie Marquez, Kevin Carroll
Bruce Bink, Donna Stachecki
Debbie Smith
Valerie Greenberg, Derrick Hinmon, Suzanne McGovern
Susan Woodward
Ange Brainard, B.J. Webster
Tracey Randinelli
C.S. Wayne
Tracy Pool, Jeanne Jarvis, Roy McGillis, Carrie Shugart
Laura Likely

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—Around the Clock—

The Perfect Crime

New York, New York. The only city in the world where one can prowl the streets 24 hours a day with equal risk.

New York conceals more handguns than Dodge City when spurs were chic, and the best way to lock your windows is to brick them up. And even that doesn't guarantee anything.

In "the City," you can't hear the sirens for the burglar alarms and the easiest way to get to jail is to follow the crowd.

Yes, New York has its share of criminals, most of whom wear three-piece suits and smoke pieces of New Jersey in Battery Park at lunchtime. But a tantalizing tale of crime and punishment, New York style, recently wound its way down the Jersey Turnpike to Delaware.

This is the story of some Broadway booty, and a fiendishly funny felon with just a touch of that Big Apple class.

Our victim, Joe Honest (to save his real name from falling infamously into history for being the baffoon of this burglary) emerges from his townhouse in a frozen Uptown to find the battery missing from his car.

But there is a note in its place: "I'm sorry I took your battery, but it was an emergency. I will replace it as soon as I can." The note is unsigned.

Joe curses his way, gliding on one foot, to the nearest subway entrance, past the concert violinists collecting quarters, for a ride on the double R.

The day passes, and a surprise awaits Joe on his return— a box inside his door containing

Dennis Sandusky

a new battery and two tickets to a recent Broadway play.

The critics raved about the play, as did Joe, but when the final curtain closed, the comedy turned to tragedy.

Our victim trotted with his wife from the taxi to his front door and.. you guessed it... the house was empty. Everything but the toothpicks had been stolen and even they were chewed up.

Frank Sinatra, a long time resident of Manhattan, gained fame singing songs with lines like "I wanna wake in a city that doesn't sleep... New York, New York."

A very accurate description, in fact. New York is awake and on it's toes around the clock. Now we know why.

* * *

Many thanks to the two New Yorkers who recently stopped at a diner in Delaware and left a little laughter in their wakes.

letters welcome

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

What's the Hurry?

Trivial Pursuits

"Knowledge is of two kinds. We know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it."

Samuel Johnson, 1775.

This quote of the British writer epitomizes the plight of my apartment.

My roommates and I do not have perfect grade point averages, we don't all read Atlantic Monthly and none of us truly understands differential equations.

What we do have, however, is a competition (inherent by now) to outsmart each other.

A couple of nights a week, usually around midnight or so, we sit around with a few friends, beers and pretzels at hand, and play trivia games.

The topics we have covered in the past year range from country populations to Heisman trophy winners to sizes of ancient armies.

A prime example: What country has the largest sheep population? The answer: Australia, with 145,342,000—compared to its 13,339,000 human inhabitants. (The U.S. is not listed in the top 20, and the world sheep population, 1980 census, is 1,032,667,000).

Our sourcebooks, for the most part, consist of The Information Please Almanac, The Book of Lists, and The People's Almanac, volume II.

The Book of Lists was written by Irving Wallace, author of "The Chapman Report" and the controversial "The Seven Minutes," and his children, Amy, and David.

Son and daughter later wrote the Peoples Almanac II.

Since we have been partaking in the indulgence of knowledge for quite some time now, our references are slowly being drained.

Arguments often foment

Ken Murray

because certain questions have been previously used.

A new laxative, designed to quell our anxieties, was recently released on the trivial market. Its name is Trivial Pursuit, and its mission is to counter any ambitions of trivia maniacs.

My father received this game last Christmas, but I have yet to play it. I only know from friends' accounts that it is the epitome of knowledge seekers.

Most of the questions used in our game, admittedly, are from the Information Please Almanac, and most concern geographer demography.

A recent example is: What country has the highest population density? I thought it would be Bangladesh with its small geographic area and high birth rate. Wrong. It is Monaco with 36,984 people per square mile. There's one catch—Monaco has only 26,000 residents. Figure it out yourself.

Or, name all the countries in Europe that begin with the letter A. (Austria, Albania and Andorra, which is known for its basque revolutions and major export—stamps).

During football season, we pull out our handy Lite Beer NFL and college handbook schedules. These pocket-size books have in them all-time records, stadium sizes and official team names. Quick! What is the nickname of Texas Tech University's teams? Answer: The Horned Frogs. How about Southern Illinois University? The Salukis. (The What?).

This vested interest in trivia came about in my early years. My father, excited I

was pulling straight As in fourth grade, bought me my first Almanac in 1972. I didn't think much of it initially, but when I discovered that it had all kinds of baseball statistics (my true love at age 9), I was sold.

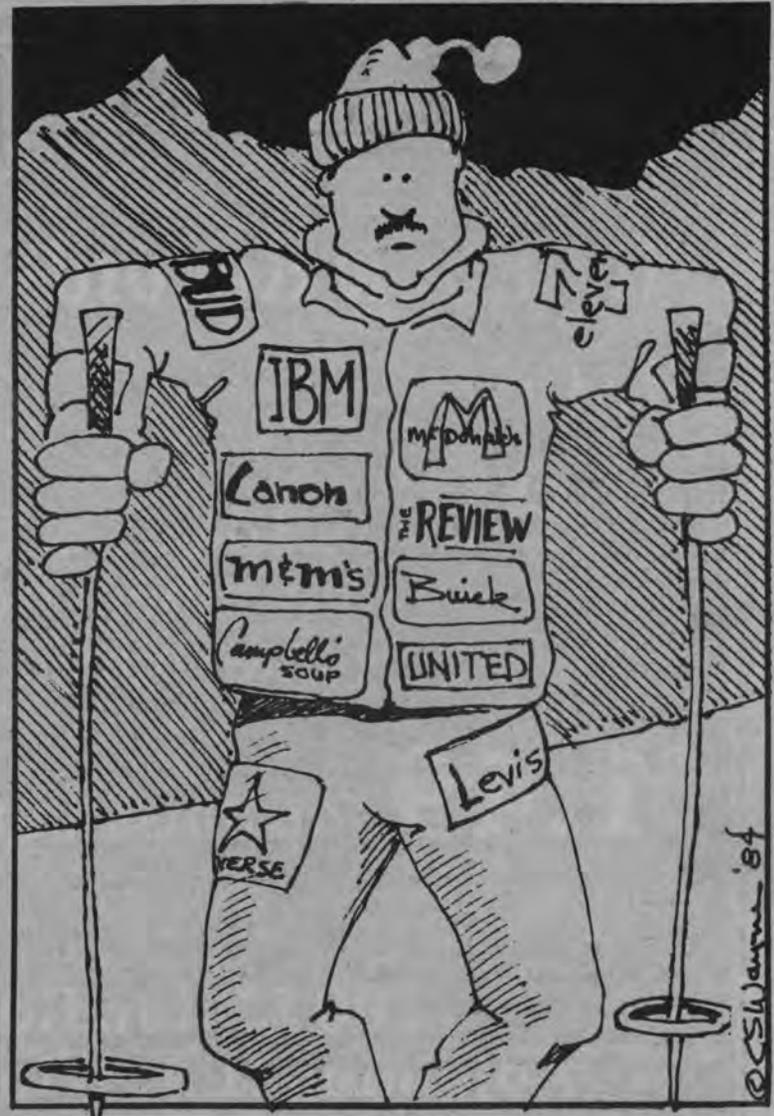
I read that almanac through and through until I knew what the capital of Burma was (Rangoon) and how many home runs Hack Wilson hit in 1930 (58, still a National League record).

Each Christmas, an almanac could be found under the tree, until 1978 when my father sensed, correctly, that I was not as intrigued by statistics. My attention was then more primarily focused on female type numbers, as is often the case with adolescent males.

This renewed interest of the past year has intrigued us, but it has also thrown some new questions into our paths.

Where will trivia lead us? When will we buy our first set of Encyclopedia Britannicas?

More importantly, what animal has the longest life span? Easy—the lake sturgeon at 152 years.



Ripple Roaring

Fair Pay and Job Worth

Clare Brown

While sprawled across the second-hand couch, munching on butter-smothered popcorn, sipping diet soda, occasionally my roommates and I liven up—and it's not the TV show that does it.

It's those crazy ads. A woman who prides herself on her husband's clean laundry? Keeping America clean—with Underalls? Come to think of it, I'll have a Heineken too.

Like the fifth piece of pizza pops a button on our old jeans, one roommate's groan at the thought of simultaneously smiling and mopping the floor sparks an explosion of personal philosophies, social criticisms and, believe it or not, apathy.

So as half of the room is in a fury of feminism, the others casually paw at the last bits of popcorn and roll their eyes—here we go again.

Although they wouldn't do their boyfriend's laundry, or settle for something less than fair, they don't want anything to do with feminism.

What is this dreadful disease? Does it mean you have to have hairy legs? Do you have to hate men?

The Merriam-Webster dictionary defines feminism as "the theory of the political, economic and social equality of the sexes."

Nothing mentioned of body hair, or sexual preference—or sex at all. Some hairy-legged men believe in equality too. And it's just that simple. Equality.

Although my roommates and I are in school to acquire high-paying, high-status jobs, the reality of women's role in the society is not so inspirational. The majority of women are still stuck in traditionally female dominated jobs—they are nurses, secretaries, teachers.

Although this is disheartening, it is not the essence of the problem. What is important, and is recently creating steam, is the relative worth of these jobs.

Many equal rights advocates argue that the responsibility and training required for a job should determine the salary—not national

averages or tradition.

Evaluators in a Minnesota study found that a male delivery driver earns \$1,382 a month, compared to a \$1,202 a month female pharmacy assistant. In the same study, a male game warden earns \$1,808 a month compared to a female behavior analyst's \$1,590.

In 1963, under the Civil Rights Amendment, the Equal Pay Act passed, insuring equal pay for equal work. Today, however, the issue involves different jobs and responsibilities, which under evaluations show that women with demanding jobs are paid less than men with different jobs that are equally or even less demanding.

The Supreme Court's decision on two cases, County of Washington v. Gunther, and State of Washington v. AFSCME (labor union), which will be released in March or April, will set a precedent on the issue of pay equity.

Adoption of pay equity would involve employing job evaluators to determine the quality of a job, based on such factors as educational background needed, number of people supervised, and responsibility.

This way, a nurse, with a college education and the pressures and responsibilities of the ill, will be paid fairly for this—at least as much as a highway worker. (Statistics show that this is not the case today.)

Arguments against pay equity, on the grounds that it undermines capitalism, are ridiculous in our system of subsidies and food stamps. Others argue that we simply cannot afford to increase salaries. This was the same argument against the enactment of child labor laws, but they have not been detrimental to our system. To correct sex bias in 8,500 jobs, Minnesota is spending 21.8 million, only 4 percent of the state's payroll. This is not an overwhelming, economy breaking figure.

It is however, fair.

letter

Cold showers

On behalf of the residents of first floor Sypherd, I would like to thank the maintenance men, and whomever was responsible for dispatching them, for promptly fixing our showers (sarcasm intended).

Actually, we have not had hot water since sometime in mid-October—it's been so long that nobody can seem to recall the exact date. The excuse has been that the apparently elusive parts needed to fix the showers are on order. I suppose there must be quite a long waiting list for these precious parts.

Since we are forced to pay dorm damage bills, despite the lack of hot water, I, in return, am billing the University. Assuming that showers are one-fourth of the bill for our rooms (which is probably a generous assumption), the University owes out-of-state students \$175.00 each and in-state students \$150.00 each. Of course this is assuming, falsely I'm sure, that the showers are fixed some time this month.

I almost forgot, please add 50 cents "administrative cost" to the bill.

Lon Wagner (AS 86)

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The Question

What do you think the role of a university newspaper should be?

"It should be a forum of student input that informs the campus of current events and activities."

*-Saul Grossel
(AS84)*



"To facilitate information to students on campus in the best possible manner without bias or opinion."

*-Albert Holden
(AS85)*

"To inform students and cover different aspects of activities around town and around the campus."

*-Chris Magaro
(PE87)*



"The paper should be a place where students can express their own opinions about what is going on in the world."

*-Beth Ann Rogers
(BE85)*

"Activities, such as minority events, should be covered so that students are aware of their existence."

*-Frank Moffet
(AS86)*



Text by Kimberly Bockius
Photos by Debbie Smith



DEMOCRATIC

Then it is simply a matter of requesting and filling out absentee ballot application forms.

Students that utilize absentee ballots are required to use the address where they plan to be living in November. Most students will

Absentee Ballots

How to cast vote by mail

by Don Crouse

Once again it is election year, and from U.S. president down to city council members, voters will have the opportunity to select men and women who will represent and protect their interests in the coming years.

Students whose homes are "above the canal" may not have far to go to cast their

use their campus address. However, those who intend to vote in the primaries will have to apply to their state offices and bureaus by early April.

Those not registered must first call or write to their local Department of Elections for a

voter registration form. Once registered, students need only vote at least once every five years to remain on the rolls.

Students wishing to obtain absentee ballots can write or call the following offices and bureaus:

ballot, but more than 6,000 out-of-state students and those from Kent and Sussex counties will, if they vote, probably chose to do so in absentia.

Absentee ballots are easy to obtain and use. First, voters must be registered to vote in their respective counties or municipalities.

Students from New Jersey wishing to obtain absentee ballots should contact:

Election Division, Office of the Secretary of State, 107 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08625, (609) 292-3760.

Maryland students should write or call: Supervisor of



REPUBLICAN

Elections for Anne Arundel County, Box 551, Annapolis, MD 21404, (301) 224-1811.

In Pennsylvania, the address is: Bureau of Elections, 305 North Office Building, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120, (717) 787-5280.

State democrats open headquarters

ELECTION



by Owen Gallagher

State democratic leaders enthusiastically rallied their party Monday in anticipation of the first statewide sweep since 1936.

Nearly everyone at the opening of the democratic party's campaign headquarters at 4708 Kirkwood Highway said they felt their party was "on a roll" which they predicted could be sustained throughout the November elections.

State Committee Chairman Samuel Shipley echoed the party's sentiments but admitted that the weakest link in a Democratic sweep would be former state Supreme Court Justice William Quillen's own race against Republican Michael Castle for governor.

Shipley also said that although Rep. Thomas Carper won't be able to raise as much money as his Republican opponent, Elise duPont, for Delaware's only seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, he will still raise enough. "He's gonna win," Shipley said.

"We can do it" and "unity" were the two most repeated phrases at the optimistic

opening of the campaign headquarters where the state's Democrats will be able to come for help in fund raising, party support and the use of new computer equipment acquired for the election.

The computers, said party consultant Dr. Carl Seidenstat, are something the Republicans have used for some time. He stressed the importance of using the latest technology "in terms of mass contact and persuasion."

The computers will be used for contacting voters directly, for polling, to compute which blocs of voters the party is strong or weak with and a number of other election activities.

Shipley opened the informal proceedings saying, "You see a lot of color throughout the room, It's not exactly the rainbow coalition that Jesse Jackson's talking about. It's colors indicating the colorful campaign and dynamic campaign the party's going to have this year."

Carper, along with Biden will head the Democratic ticket in November. He stressed the need for party unity and said "the key to winning in this state is to go out there and work together and take it to the Republicans... let's do it."

"We're all Democrats," said state Attorney General Charles Oberly whose office is not on the ballot this year.

"We may not agree on every single issue. We may only agree on five out of ten issues on some candidates, but that is going to be two or three more than we agree on with the Republican candidate. So, no matter who our candidates

(Continued to page 14)

EVERYONE INVITED

U.D. TOWN MEETING

Tuesday evening, February 21, 1984
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Rodney Room, Student Center

Program Topic:

A DELICATE BALANCE: HOW THE UNIVERSITY'S BUDGETARY PROCESS AFFECTS YOUR TUITION.

First "U.D. Town Meeting" to be hosted by University President E.A. Trabant

Commentators:

L. Leon Campbell, Provost
David Paca, Director of Budget Control
Al Roberson, Assistant Treasurer
Anthony Graziano, Director of Institutional Research

What's a "U.D. Town Meeting"? It's a new concept aimed at increasing the opportunities for open communication among all elements of the university community. Each Town Meeting will explore a specific issue of interest to students, faculty and staff.

This first Town Meeting will examine the factors that determine the tuition rates for all students. Who makes the decisions? What are major funding sources for the University? How does tuition affect recruiting? Why do out-of-state students pay a higher tuition rate? Find out on Tuesday evening, February 21 at 7:00 p.m.

Light refreshments will be served.

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• • • Application forms are available at the Honors Program Office, 186 S. College Ave.



American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Anderson's perspective

In an exclusive interview with The Review Thursday, John Anderson, chairman of the National Unity Party, voiced his opinions on pertinent national and international issues. Following are excerpts from the interview.

On the Reagan Administration

"Contrary to Reagan's great mandate theory, he won in 1980 because of a large anti-Carter vote.

"This is Reagan's depression. He even slipped the other day at a press conference and called it a depression. He's right. He threw 15 million people out of work. Unemployment is still higher today than it was when Reagan took office in 1982.

"We're just running faster to stay in place — and we can't even do that.

"Reagan, in 1980, called for a investment-led recovery with big business taking the lead. That hasn't happened. Instead, we have had a demand-led recovery. But demand could only go so low. The consumer had to eventually crawl out of the bunker. Reagan cannot take

credit for this recovery.

"The deficit will sink the recovery. Even John Kenneth Galbreath, an economist liberal and conservative Martin Feldstein agree.

On the Economy

"I would start by cutting the defense budget by a quarter. Fifty billion, according to recent analysis, is dedicated to a rapid deployment force that would fight to protect our oil interests in the Middle East. It makes more sense to me to take that \$50 billion and channel it to improving our development of energy resources so that we are no longer dependent on that 27 percent of our nation's oil that we import.

"We have no business in the Persian Gulf to fight for oil.

"Reagan was considered the lesser of two evils. People weren't really buying the Reagan program. It produced the worst recession in 50 years.

On Lebanon

"It is a tragedy that it was not until yesterday that the President of the U.S. acknowledged that it would be better to have a truly inter-



John Anderson

national force under the egus of the United Nations in that country."

"For us to become a protagonist for the Gemayel government was a fundamental error in foreign policy, because it is a civil war. You can't define it in any other way than a civil war."

On Energy

"I would put a \$10 per barrel import tax on oil. This would lead to higher oil prices, therefore, I would devote a portion of the proceeds from that tax to increasing the low income energy assistance programs.

"I still believe that an

(Continued to page 12)

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Course probes study skills

by Derrick Hinmon

Faced with the dilemma of a growing freshman dropout rate, university officials have designed a developmental program to teach students basic college survival skills.

"The attrition rate for freshmen ranged from 17 to 25 percent over the past few years," said Dr. Eudora Pettigrew, associate provost for instruction.

"Although only 12 percent of those students leave for academic reasons," she said, "that number is too high considering the quality of students that attend the university."

The program, which was offered during the past summer and winter sessions is designed to provide students with overall academic enrichment in order to improve their basic study skills, said Dr. Hester Stewart, coordinator of the survival skills training for the program. The program will again be offered this summer.

Stewart, a professor of Individual and Family Studies, said the program emphasized the importance of time and stress management, as well as note and test-taking skills.

Other topics included in the program are career exploration, self-assessments of learning problems and student presentations on how to survive in college.

"We encourage the students to take advantage of all the available support services on campus," Stewart said, "like the math, writing, and counseling centers."

"Many students are afraid to ask questions and this inhibits their learning ability."

Many students have difficulty adjusting their study skills to their learning styles, she said, and the support services are a good way to help students deal with such problems.

"Students are urged to use the services to prevent learning problems rather than for remedial purposes," Stewart said. "The program aims to make students aware of these services in order to help them assess their academic strengths and weaknesses."

Increased communication between faculty and students is also encouraged, Pettigrew said. "Many students are afraid to ask questions and this inhibits their learning ability."

The program began last

summer session, offered as a three credit course to 50 students involved in the Minority Engineering and Student Special Services programs.

This winter's program, however, took a different turn, Pettigrew said. It stressed showing students how to apply their survival skills training to math courses.

"We investigated the freshman attrition rate and discovered that 56 percent of the freshmen who leave the university have failed at least one math course."

"We investigated the freshman attrition rate," she said, "and discovered 56 percent of the freshmen who leave the university have failed at least one math course."

About 40 students, all voluntary participants, were involved in the program, Stewart said. They enrolled in two courses: M067, college preparatory algebra, and U167, a survival skills course.

David Mercado (AS 87) said he benefitted most from the survival skills training session of the program. "It definitely helped me with my essay-taking exam ability. It was a good course— I would recommend it to anyone. It's the kind of course where you get out of it what you put into it."

Students were also given lectures and exams testing note-taking and essay writing abilities, he said. Their work was then critiqued and the professors suggested ways to improve essay examination skills.

The six faculty involved in the program are working in teams, she explained. A survival skills and a math professor are teamed, each having the same students and together they are easily able to monitor the progress of each student.

"The combining of math and survival skills is very experimental," Pettigrew said. "We are just not sure how well it will work."

Jama Allegretto (AS 87) said the program definitely helped reduce her anxieties toward math. "The combination of the survival skills and the math course was good because it demonstrated different ways to study math."

The math department has been very cooperative and supportive of the program,

she said. "Many people feel the math department does not care but we have not found that to be true."

Faculty from the math department spoke to students about anxieties about math, Allegretto said. "This shows that the math department is heading in a great direction," she said. "The professors really care. They were really concerned with our problems and tried their best to help us."

"Hopefully the group of students who come out of this program will have good attitudes towards math and the math department," said Barbara Duch, coordinator of the math courses for the program.

The entire program will be evaluated this year, Pettigrew said. The students' progress will be tracked throughout their college careers to see if the program improved their mathematical skills.

Mickey Mantle says . . .

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...Anderson's perspective

(Continued from page 10)

energy tax designed to keep out foreign oil, promote conservation, and using the market system is the best way to build a more energy efficient economy.

"Solar energy and photovoltaic energy can be a part of the future.

"I think if we put as much effort into developing these resources as Mr. Reagan wants to put into a silly thing as Star wars, we could bring down the cost of renewable resources of energy so we would not have to worry about fighting a war in the Middle East for national security.

"National Security starts from within. Nuclear power is on the way out. Look at the cancelled Marble Hill power plant in Indiana after a \$2.5 billion investment. Not one new plant has been ordered in over six years.

The National Unity Party

"I tell the young people, you have a chance to build a new political party by registering in the National Unity Party. Remember the Republicans started as a third party. Our primaries in the future will be as important as the two parties are today.

"It is my hope, that young people will have enough vision about the future, enough sense of urgency about the need to change our corrupt and sterile system. The current system is dysfunctional when it comes to solving the problems of this country. I don't think you are making a sacrifice to say, in lieu of that, I want to register in a party that over time, and we admit that it will take some time, is nevertheless going to reform the political process.

On The Press

"Convincing the press that we are a force to be reckoned with will be difficult. The media is so convulsed by the spectacle. The only time the red light goes on for commercial networks is when two candidates call each other names. The presidential election of 1984 is not a Super Bowl contest. An election ought to be a celebration of democracy. It ought to be a solemn undertaking on the part of the American public. Not just a selection of individuals, but a selection of parties and ideas.

"Commercial media is interested only in winners and losers. There is more involved in an election than that. They have a higher respon-

sibility to their public than pandering to entertainment desires for the February sweeps. They have a responsibility to educate, inform and not simply pander. The media has to be an agent for change. There is a certain fadism in journalism. Voters are going to get tired of the fun and games and demand a more serious approach.

National Security

"We have to assert an entirely different goal as far as our national security policy is concerned. You can't have Grenadas, or battlewagons parading up the coast of Central America and say you are supporting the rule of law.

"You've got to be willing to work inside current institutions to find solutions, but more importantly you've got to be working to reform institutions that aren't working.

"The UN Secretary-General Wednesday made a plea for reform to make the institution what it should be. But who is dragging their feet the most? The U.S.

"We need a new philosophical approach to foreign policy, not at the point of a gun. We can start here in our own hemisphere. If we can succeed here, our influence abroad will increase.

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WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Police utilize power to arrest Campus officers are more than 'rent-a-cops'

by Carrie Shugart

It is a common misconception among students that University Police serve only as "rent-a-cops."

Within their jurisdiction, however, the 26 university officers have the same legal rights as any other police force. They have the power to

university police

arrest and send a student through the courts, said Frank Flatley, senior investigator of University Police.

Beginning four years ago, all University Police have been sworn in as special City of Newark officers after receiving certification from a police training academy, Flatley said. "Now we have the same rights as Newark Police."

The change was made through the Newark City Council which passed an ordinance authorizing the city manager to appoint special City of Newark officers, said John Brook, university director of public safety. The ordinance was proposed by Newark Chief of Police

William Brierley and supported by the university through Brook.

Problems in jurisdiction prompted the council to pass the ordinance. "You can't separate the university and Newark," Flatley said. Brierley agreed: "Whenever you have two jurisdictions basically policing the same area, you can have problems."

Now, the Newark and university police work together. "The flow of information going back and forth is really good," Flatley said. The alliance has improved the relationship between the city and university, Brierley said, allowing the two forces to pool resources and knowledge.

Some students think they are immune to the law because they reside on campus, Flatley said. "Just because they go to the university does not mean they are separated from society."

Flatley recalled an incident a few years ago involving a drug bust. "We had to lock this kid up," he said, "and the first words out of his mouth were 'I didn't think the police

were allowed on campus.'"

Most minor offenses the University Police handle are taken through the student judicial system. The arresting officer may use his

"Within their jurisdiction, however, university officers have the same legal rights as any other police force."

discretion on what action to take, Flatley said. Cases involving alcohol, drugs and burglary always go through both a court of law and the university.

Before the council created the position of special City of Newark officer, university security officers were granted a special constable commission by the governor of Delaware, Brook said. University officers had the authority to arrest, but were required to obtain warrants and criminal summons from the Newark police. This procedure was very time consuming, Brook said, but now officers can act independently.

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...town meeting

(Continued from page 1)

the university locates and recruits students for enrollment.

Graziano will also compare Delaware with similar institutions to examine significant differences in tuition and budget.

Trabant will then open the floor to a question-and-answer period where the speakers will collectively answer students' questions.

"I'm concerned with the fact that we haven't had good turnout at these types of things before," said Christie. "But this is really different in the fact that there will be unprecedented student involvement."

"We could run into a problem where, due to lack of interest, this might turn out to be the first and last of the meetings," he said.

After the question-and-answer session, students may suggest new topics for future meetings.

...headquarters

(Continued from page 9)

are, unite behind them."

When asked about the situation of the Superior Court case concerning the invalidated voter registration forms of some 1,700 university students last November, Oberly said he was waiting for the judge to set dates for further arguments on the case.

"What makes me really upset now," he said, "is that the students leave in May." He said he would like to see the case resolved before then. "I just hope this whole process doesn't sour a number of students from getting involved in the political system."

One announcement made at the Democratic headquarter's opening was that Biden will be bringing Senate Minority leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and his "famous fiddle" to Delaware for a rally in Milford, the hometown of Biden's opponent, John Burris.

Sam Beard, president of the Jefferson Club, a top fundraising group for the party, called the rally which will be held Feb. 20, a "footstomping, handclapping, 1984 victory jamboree."

ANN MARIE--

GOOD LUCK--

I'M BEHIND YOU!!

--SUSAN

Panel urges reduction in arms

by Dan Tipton

In order for future generations to survive, we must rid ourselves of the nuclear threat, said former Roman Catholic seminarian Peter DeMott at a panel discussion Tuesday night in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

"Disarmament is a personal response that we all must embrace to survive," said DeMott, the keynote speaker at a Wesley Foundation sponsored lecture focusing on the university's responsibility concerning nuclear disarmament.

The people must get involved, one way or another, said DeMott, a Vietnam veteran.

Every minute, said DeMott, \$1.3 million is spent on the military, and in that same minute, 30 children in the world die of starvation.

The nation's universities have a responsibility to change this, he said. "But the universities have defaulted from their responsibility to world good. Our education institu-

tions have reinforced a system which has gone bad, preparing students for a society that rewards only those who fit into the system."

"What is a university anyway," said Dr. James Faltot, an associate professor business administrator, "a training ground for jobs? Unfortunately in the eyes of many students and parents, that's what it has become. I think there is a difference between education and training and we've lost sight of that distinction."

Students are just a small reflection of society, said Faltot, who was arrested two weeks ago after allegedly pouring blood on a General Electric defense plant in King of Prussia, Pa.

"We cannot ignore the facts," DeMott said. "The Trident submarine carries 24 Trident II missiles each carrying anywhere from five to 17 nuclear warheads. Each of these has about five times the capability of the bomb that was dropped on Hiroshima. Just one of these submarines is enough to destroy all life on this planet."

...marine housing

(Continued from page 1)

erty when a federal agency no longer has use for it.

"First, the property is offered to other federal agencies," he said. "If it is not needed by any of the federal agencies, the property is directed to local and state government interests. Finally, the property would go on public sale."

"We knew the university could not afford to bid on the

property in public auction," Wilkins said, "so we stepped in to help get negotiations going, to get GSA to work with the university and listen to the school's intentions."

Roth's office contacted the White House Property Review Committee, the governmental agency that handles disposal of "excess" property, Wilkins said, and brought the university's ap-

plication to the committee's attention.

"We asked the Property Review Committee to allow GSA to work out negotiations with the university," she said. "It was a long bureaucratic process with a lot of delays and barriers, but it finally worked out and the university was given the property at 100-percent public benefit discount—that is, free."

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Alpha Epsilon Pi



Alpha Epsilon Pi

AEPi has been an integral part of the fraternity system here at Delaware since 1925. We are quickly expanding and in the three short years since our rechartering in 1980, we have grown into a strong brotherhood with 60 brothers.

The past semester for the Rho Deuteron Chapter has been an outstanding one. Once again, we managed to achieve an excellent balance between academics and socializing. Our parties, including our Blowout and Red-Light District Party, were all great successes. Also, we obtained the highest grades of any fraternity on campus for the eighth consecutive semester. Our intramural sports are as strong as ever and our undefeated soccer team won its division. This past semester, we also had many successful fundraisers including our "Scopes: Girls of Delaware" calendar and a tuck-in service.

We at AEPi are also active in community service. This fall the brothers went on a trip to the Kutz Home for the Aged in Wilmington, conversing and sharing stories with the residents on a Friday night. On tap for the spring semester is an aerobics marathon to benefit the United Way.

Also planned for the spring are numerous social and community events, including a Toga Party, a Madness Party, a weekend formal and our ever-popular Buccaneers' Brawl.

AEPi has planned some great rushes to be held on Feb. 20, 22, 28 and March 1. The themes will include a Mardi Gras Night, International Night, South of the Border Night, and finally Mad Max Night.

We extend an invitation to all freshmen and sophomore men to stop by the house on Main Street and meet the Brotherhood with pride.

Tel: 366-9487



Alpha Tau Omega
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to invite all freshman and sophomore men to their Spring Rush functions. We hope you will take this opportunity to meet our brothers, and become familiar with Greek life at ATO.

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity has been an institution at Delaware since 1949, and we have been located at the chapter house on Courtney St. for 16 yrs. The house can accommodate over 50 brothers, and we employ a full-time cook.

ATO excels in many facets of university life. We consistently maintain a grade point average above the all-male average. We are represented by brothers in the Greek Honor Society, and also in the Engineering and Business Student Associations.

Along with academics, ATO also prides itself on being a fine athletic fraternity. This year ATO brothers have participated in 7 varsity sports, including football, wrestling, and lacrosse. We have consistently won the overall campus intermural championship, and last year won Greek Games for the third time in the last four years.

Alpha Tau Omega maintains a full social calendar, which is highlighted by our Spring and Winter Weekend formals, and alumni events such as our annual Bullroast.

We feel that Alpha Tau Omega offers the student many positive aspects of college life. The college years are very important, and they can be made more fulfilling through ATO.

Come to our rushes and see for yourself:

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Tues., Feb. 21 | Tour Night |
| Thurs., Feb. 23 | Pizza Night |
| Mon., Feb. 27 | Meatball Sandwich Night |
| Wed., Feb. 29 | Italian Sub Night |



Delta Tau Delta

RUSH

Mon., Feb. 20;

Wed., Feb. 22

Tues., Feb. 28;

Thurs., Feb. 29

9 - 11 p.m.

MAKE COLLEGE LIFE
SOMETHING TO
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The Delts are now one of the fastest growing houses on campus. A younger house with the majority of brothers being sophomores and juniors. The Delts are the defending Greek God, Greek Gang Show, and arm wrestling champs. Stop by for Rush, we are centrally located at:

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KAPPA ALPHA ORDER
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Kappa Alpha Order was founded at Washington College in Lexington, Virginia on December 21, 1865, while Robert E. Lee, our Spiritual Leader, was president of the college. The values of Kappa Alpha, then and now, include leadership, scholarship, athletics, and conduct as a gentleman. The Beta Epsilon Chapter, the first fraternity here at the University of Delaware, was installed April 29, 1904 and in conjunction with the University's 150th, Kappa Alpha is celebrating it's 80th anniversary.

Our chapter is very active in varsity and intramural athletics, ROTC programs, community service, campus government, academic honor organizations, and all aspects of University social life. We sponsor an academic scholarship program within the brotherhood and on Thursday evenings, throughout the academic year, the brothers organize and hold a dinner-guest speaker series. Our Spring Semester foresees numerous mixers, happy hours, date parties, a canoe trip, and fundraisers, all to climax with our annual Old South Ball. Lastly, and unique to Delaware fraternities is our Housemother, Mrs. B.C. Layne, a Kappa Alpha tradition.

The Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha is located at 19 Amstel Ave., directly across from Purnell, Smith, and Kirkbride Halls. For more information, please feel free to stop by or call the Kastle.



The Lambda - Beta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha was installed at the University of Delaware on December 4th, 1965, when 32 men were initiated as brothers. Since that time the active chapter has grown to more than 60 men.

The diversity of our members makes it interesting to belong to Lambda Chi. The brothers that make up our fraternity hold a wide variety of beliefs and interests-many times on opposite ends of the spectrum-but all are brought together by the bonds of friendship that come from working together and playing together.

Another point that makes VXΑ unique at the University of Delaware is its program of association rather than pledgship. During association a joining member may:

- Hold an office within the fraternity
- Wear fraternity letters
- Be treated as an equal with active brothers

We at Lambda Chi Alpha feel that the concept of association makes the period of joining a fraternity an enjoyable one. We'd like you to try it out and see.

We encourage you to attend our rush functions and see if what Lambda Chi offers as a fraternity is for you.

Rush Dates:

**Monday, February 20th
DELI NITE**

**Wednesday, February 22nd
OLYMPIC NITE**

163 West Main St.

All Welcome!



Phi Kappa Tau

Moved by a spirit of idealism, four students at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, banded together, and on March 17, 1906, formed an organization now known as The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. The Alpha Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau was chartered on December 24, 1924, at the University of Delaware.

We are a strong and diversified organization. Our brothers participate in a wide variety of activities including varsity and intramural athletics, campus activity groups, and community fund raisers.

Last year, Phi Kappa Tau raised \$3,800 with its "5-K for Bruce", a benefit race for Bruce Peisino, a student who was paralyzed during a Christiana High School football game. The Second Annual "5-K for Bruce" will take place on March 10. If anyone is interested in taking part in the race, please stop by the chapter house for entry forms.

Phi Kappa Tau is very active socially. Social events include our annual "Toga Party", theme parties, mixers with sororities, and our winter and spring formals. The most significant social event of 1984 will occur on March 17. On this day, we will celebrate our 60th anniversary as a chapter of Phi Kappa Tau. The National President of Phi Kappa Tau will be our guest at this celebration.

In the past year Phi Kappa Tau has taken large steps in becoming a strong fraternity. We were awarded the "Hap Angelo Award" by our National for being this most improved Phi Kappa Tau chapter. We also achieved the most improved GPA of all the University of Delaware's fraternities. In December, the Council of Fraternity Presidents elections resulted in two of our brothers being elected into office. Brother David Bolen was elected President, and Brother John Wistermayer was appointed Rush Director.

Next week, Phi Kappa Tau will begin rush for the spring semester. Our rush dates are: Tue. Feb. 21; Thur. Feb. 23; Mon. Feb. 27; and Wed. Feb. 29. Please look for our advertisements and feel free to stop by and see what Phi Kappa Tau is all about.

Written by Jeffrey A. Brittingham

PI KAPPA ALPHA



Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at the University of Delaware is beginning another exciting and successful semester. During February alone, Pi Kappa Alpha is sponsoring its annual Dance Marathon benefiting the United Way (Feb. 17-18). The Delaware "Pikes" are hosting the Pi Kappa Alpha 1984 North Atlantic Regional Conference (Feb. 24-25). To top it all, Pi Kappa Alpha is conducting an unparalleled Rush program through the end of March. Pi Kappa Alpha starts off Rush with its "Night in the Tropics" on Tue., Feb. 21. The Pikes' next Rush Event occurs the following Thursday, Feb. 23, and features a Chip 'N Sip Night. Pi Kappa Alpha's third Rush Event on Monday, Feb. 27, is 6 Foot Sub Night, and the last event will be highlighted by an entertaining and informative Chapter Presentation on Feb. 29. If you want to be a part of one of Delaware's finest student organizations, YOU'LL RUSH PI KAPPA ALPHA.

**Actions Speak Louder Than Words,
Rush Pi Kappa Alpha and Hear The Noise.**



TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Nu Pi Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon closed out the fall semester initiating nine new members. New officers were also elected and are now led by President Bill Carroll for the coming year.

TKA continues to be active both on campus as well as in the community. Spring social activities on campus include parties, several mixers, a skating party, and a hayride. Also, Founder's Day will be held on March 10th at the Iron Hill Inn. Founder's Day commemorates Nu Pi's founding on March 6th, 1971. When installed Nu Pi became the 303rd chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, the largest international social fraternity. In addition, TKE's annual formal, the Red Carnation Ball, will be held on May 12 at the Grainery.

TKE's community activities include participating in Newark's annual Community Day, playing in the annual Easter Seals Volleyball Marathon, and helping with the A.I. DuPont Institute's "Children and Hospitals Week", all this spring.

Tau Kappa Epsilon National was founded in 1899 and currently has initiated over 152,000 members. Its 281 undergraduate chapters and colonies in 46 states make TKE the largest general college fraternity in North America.

The Nu Pi Chapter House is located at 43 West Delaware Avenue, right behind Ewing Hall. Feel free to stop by anytime to see the house and meet the brothers. Also, remember TKE's RUSH dates: Feb. 20, Hawaiian Night; Feb. 22, South Philly Night; Feb. 28, Mexican Night; March 1, Fancy Eats Night. All RUSHES will be from 9-11 p.m. at the TKE House. We're looking forward to meeting you.



Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. was founded Nov. 17, 1911 at Howard University in Washington D.C. It was the first black fraternity founded at a black campus. The fraternity was founded on the principles of manhood, scholarship, perserverance and uplift.

Psi Zeta chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity was chartered on April 18, 1974. It was the first black fraternity here at the U. of Delaware. To date over 40 men have crossed Omega's burning sands here. The first line on this campus were the "twelve disciples" and they set the precedent and standards for Psi Zeta chapter.

Currently under the direction of Bausileus Chris Webb, Psi Zeta chapter is both a service and social fraternity. Annual programs include the Children's Halloween party, The Martin Luther King banquet, The UNCF basketball tourney and the UNCF softball tourney.

Psi Zeta is currently celebrating their tenth anniversary and plan to commemorate the occasion with several programs and social functions in mid-April.

Current membership includes Bros. Chris Webb, Charles Rochester, Reggie Reid, James Cooper, Albert Holden, Gart Brown and Doug Robinson.

A spring meeting for all men interested in membership in the fraternity will be held Sunday, Feb. 19th in the Student Center, Collins Room.

Government gives UD Lewes housing

by Val Greenberg

Uncle Sam has broken away from his typecast as Scrooge and has taken on the new look of Santa Claus.

The government has given the university a 30-unit housing development in Lewes, formerly occupied by U.S. Navy families.

The facilities, which have been vacant since the Lewes Naval Facility closed in September 1981, will now become part of the university's College of Marine Studies, located in Lewes.

"The houses will be used by transient students, commuters, visiting professors and new faculty members involved in programs at the College," said university Associate Treasurer Wallace Nagle.

"The College of Marine Studies students in Lewes have always had problems with housing," said Richard Schneider, the college's executive officer, "and the new housing development will provide stability for them so they won't get bounced around during those months."

The homes will be available either unfurnished or furnished, but the exact rental cost has not been determined.

The 15-duplex development, which sits on an 8.5 acre plot, consists of two, three and four-bedroom units, screened porches, complete heating

"The houses will be used by transient students, commuters, and new faculty members involved in programs at the college."

and air-conditioning and built-in appliances, according to Verna Wilkins, assistant press secretary to U.S. Sen. William Roth Jr. (R-Del.).

Roth announced last Wednesday that ownership of the property will be turned over to the university by the federal General Services Administration (GSA).

A spokesman for GSA said there are several steps taken to dispose of "excess" pro-

(Continued to page 15)

Theta Chi

The ALPHA XI chapter tradition has been one of involvement. Consisting of fifty brothers, our fraternity represents a select blend of academic and athletic interests. Community services, and charity activities include Multiple Sclerosis, United Cerebral Palsey, Big Brothers, and the Mary Campbell Center for the physically handicaped. Socially, THETA CHI strives to be the BEST. Traditionally, our Blue-White/Bull Roast Spring Formal has always highlighted our busy spring social calender. Various theme parties and several mixers round out our spring. Fraternity wide, THETA CHI has done its part to enhance interfraternity relations as well as as a strong Greek System. We encourage those unfamiliar and familiar with THETA CHI to consider our Fraternity for an enhanced, special society of FRIENDSHIP and BROTHERHOOD.

OX

RUSH EVENTS

- FEB. 20 BUFFET NIGHT
- FEB. 22 STADIUM NIGHT
- FEB. 28 AROUND THE WORLD
- MAR. 1 ALUMNI NIGHT



SPRING EVENTS

- WELCOME BACK BASH
- VALENTINE'S FORMAL
- ST. PATTY'S DAY
- FOUNDER'S DAY DANCE
- BOWERY BALL
- 42nd STREET PARTY
- GREEK GAMES PARTY
- BULL ROAST FORMAL
- SPRING SEMI-FORMAL

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Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT), Delaware's newest fraternity founded October 2, 1982, is now up to an all time high of 45 brothers. Our strong brotherhood, due to its newness, is creating its own traditions. Our brothers have the unique opportunity of making ZBT what they want it to be, a strong, thriving fraternity.

We are active on campus in intramurals and Greek events. We are also active off campus with various charity functions. Our fraternity maintains a consistently high GPA and a strong little sister program. ZBT's pledge program was the last recipient of the A.I.F.C. Scholarship Award, given to pledge classes with high academic honors.

Our brothers are active in all phases of university life, from clubs to sports. We have a busy social calender and if you want to find out more, stop by at 316 Wyoming Road (right behind Gilbert D) during rush: Tuesday, February 21 (sub night); Thursday, February 23 (taco night); Monday, February 27 (pizza night); and Wednesday, February 29 (chili dog night).

ET CETERA

A trip through the past...

Sandra's vintage fashion restores romantic style

by Valerie Greenburg

On a shelf in the corner stands a ceramic flamingo, the mascot of the "tacky chic."

Between the top hats and the beaded sweaters, across from the turn-of-the-century silk wedding dress, an antique-looking telephone rings.

"Sane Sandra's, can I help you?"

If you're daring enough to wear the unique one-of-a-kind clothing from way back when, Sane Sandra's may be able to help.

Sane Sandra's Vintage Clothing and Collectibles carries a wide variety of clothing and accessories dating from the 1800s to the present. Sandra Micka is the proprietor of the store, which operates out of her Newark home.

"I think it is the differentness, the wildness of the clothes that brings people in here," Sandra said. "Customers go crazy like kids at a carnival, laughing and giggling as they try on clothes. But when they see something they really like, their heads spin.

"People should have fun with their clothes. If they're not having fun dressing, then they shouldn't bother."

If it's fun that you're looking for in clothes, how about a pair of tan suede boots straight out of Mary Poppins? (You know, the ones with the pointy toes that lace up to the ankle.) Or maybe an old marching band uniform? A pink sequin belt?

"The clothes of today are too practical—they have lost their romance," said Sandra, garbed in a pale yellow beaded sweater—vintage, of course. "The old clothes bring

back the carefree times of the past with a little bit of romance."

To restore the romance in your life, perhaps you could use a silk wedding dress from the late 1800s with extra-puffy sleeves, tiny waist, full skirt and endless lace ruffles. Or maybe a tuxedo dating back to the 1940s and a top hat that pops open, the kind Fred Astaire always wore? How 'bout a wine-colored smoking jacket?

"There are lots of people on earth who are lost and need something to hold onto, something that no one else has, something that will give them an identity," Sandra said philosophically as she proudly displayed her newest acquisition—a collection of beaded hats.

If you're one of the lost searching for an identity, perhaps you'd like to be Bette Davis in long white gloves waving a mile-long cigarette holder trimmed with rhinestones. Or maybe Scarlet O'Hara in a fitted waist-length jacketed with raised velvet and beaded appliques over a matching full-length skirt? (You'll need a corset for this one though—it's a size two.)

All of this may seem a bit extreme, but in the days of high fashion, there's recently been a surge of interest in used clothing. It is acceptable, even chic, to wear vintage.

"Vintage stores are now the trend setters," said Sandra. "Retailers are watching and copying us, mainstreaming the styles of old clothing."

Sandra, however, stressed the difference between a piece of vintage clothing and a new piece styled to look old.

(Continued to page 26)



Sane Sandra's vintage clothing, including a tuxedo with tails and a summer tea dress with an ornate parasol, adorns the above couple. Both outfits represent turn of the century styles. Sandra (right) wears a 1920s hand-embroidered black-knit dress.



Courtesy of Sane Sandra's

Music, horror and comedy

32 hours of movie madness

by **Marian E. Hudson**

The Beatles and The Who are playing at a party on Main Street this weekend. Chevy Chase will be there, along with Woody Allen, Dustin Hoffman and Harrison Ford.

Other guests include an overgrown alligator, a pot-smoking cat and enough zombies to populate a small town.

The occasion: the State Theater's 32-hour movie marathon, in celebration of the theater's fifth anniversary.

The show opens at 7 p.m. Friday with "Blade Runner," closes with "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" at 12:30 a.m. Sunday and includes 16 other feature films. (See Page 5 for a complete listing.)

"There won't be much of a break in between the movies," said theater owner Barry Solan, "but we'll show trailers we have lying around the theater and maybe some cartoons— little goofy things."

Admission to the marathon is \$4 until Saturday at 7 p.m. and \$3.50 thereafter. Student and State-card discounts will not be given this weekend. Patrons may get their hands stamped so they can leave the theater and return during the weekend without paying another admission.

"We'll have free popcorn and coffee Saturday from 3 in the morning till 1 p.m.," Solan said, "and the door prizes for the people who stay the longest." Only one person survived all the films in the State's first marathon in 1979.

Manager George Stewart said he knows of at least one die-hard movie fan who intends to make it through the entire show. "Someone came in and asked where the nearest electrical outlet was— he's planning to bring an electric blanket."

Though outlets will not be available, Solan said patrons may bring blankets. "They can bring pillows; they can bring little stuffed animals— whatever they need to be comfortable."

Stewart said the weekend will also test the endurance of the theater's personnel. "Once every five years is enough for a marathon," he said with a laugh. "I'm working till 2 both

nights." Employees are putting in eight to 10-hour shifts throughout the weekend.

Most of the movies on the schedule have a large cult following at the State. Some are usually shown as weekend midnight movies ("Rock-n-Roll High School," "The Kids Are Alright" and "Night of the Living Dead"). "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" has played nearly every Saturday night at midnight since the theater opened, and will celebrate its own fifth anniversary on March 3.

Early performances by now-prominent actors are featured in several of the films in the marathon. Chevy Chase, Lorraine Newman and Howard Hesseman appear in "Tunnelvision," which was released in 1976. Mariel Hemingway, now in "Star 80," won an Oscar nomination for her work in Woody Allen's 1979 film, "Manhattan."

Mel Gibson made his first appearance in American theaters when "Mad Max" opened in 1980. Though it is an English-language film, its distributors decided the actors' Australian accents were too heavy for U.S. audiences. "Mad Max" is shown dubbed into "American."

Some famous names also appear in the production credits of the marathon films. "An American Werewolf in London" was directed by John Landis, who made "Twilight Zone—The Movie" and Michael Jackson's "Thriller" video. Comedian Buck Henry contributed to the screenplay of "The Graduate," and award-winner John Sayles ("The Return of the Secaucus Seven") wrote "Alligator."

The festivities begin Friday with seven science fiction/horror films, including "Altered States" and "The Road Warrior." "Fritz the Cat" provides an X-rated cartoon break at 4:30 a.m. Saturday.

Five comedies are next on the State's menu, beginning with "Tunnelvision" at 11 a.m. Saturday and ending with Mel Brooks' "The Producers" at 5:30 p.m.

The celebration wraps up with seven hours of music: "A Hard Day's Night," "Rock-n-Roll High School," "The Kids Are Alright" and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

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Nail gnawing habits pose biting problems

by Cynthia Smith

Gnaw, gnaw.
Rip, pull, tear.
Chew, grind.
Spit.
Are you an onychopagiac? Prince Charles and Princess Diana are. Twenty-five percent of all college students, in fact, bite their nails.

"The morbid habit of biting the nails is indulged in by considerable numbers of people," reported an advisory panel on Miscellaneous External Drug Products. According to their statistics, 43 percent of pre-adolescent children and 10 percent of adults bite their nails.

On a volunteer basis, nail-biting college students answered questions about their habit and gave personal reasons for chewing their nails to shreds.

Some students chose to remain anonymous because as one student said, "It would be embarrassing if everyone found out I bite my nails."

In "Nail Biting: the beatable habit," author Frederick Henry Smith, a professor at Brigham Young University, said the destructive habit is learned and does not necessarily reflect hidden emotional problems. Smith, who said nail-biting indicated either tension or habits, maintains that one-third of all nail-biters are also toenail-biters.

"Nervous habits are due to an accumulation of stress and stress involves the development of psychic energy that has to be spent in some particular way," said Dr. Gordon J. DiRenzo, a sociology professor at Brigham Young.

"One way to spend this energy is internally," DiRenzo said, "where a person vents it on himself, either by biting nails or through nervous tics."

All the volunteer students admitted that they had been biting their nails since their childhood days. DiRenzo said it is possible for children to have anxieties in the first years of life.

DiRenzo added, however, that it is possible that the fingernail biter began his habit to vent stress and alleviated the problem, but was stuck with the habit.

By learning to put their stress into a positive form, nail-biters can control and eventually solve the habit.

"The stress, therefore, comes out in another way," said DiRenzo. They may develop another type of tic."



Altering a person's behavior through behavior modification is a possible solution to the habit. "That's all right if it's just altering behavior that has not been produced by psychological tension," DiRenzo said. "If the psychological tension is still there, then it's likely to vent itself in some other way."

"Psychotherapy is one way. You just simply try to delve into the personality and the social life of the individual to see what's causing this tension or conflict." He said the person later understands the problem and adjusts his social pattern through cognitive therapy.

Still another method is hypnosis. "You teach the person to not have stress in life so that you are partly getting to the problem," DiRenzo said.

If the old technique of clenching your fists while muttering, "I don't want to do this anymore" doesn't work, try those bitter-tasting polishes found in any pharmacy. Keeping fingernails clean, well-trimmed and polished (if applicable) helps chronic nail-biters. Of course, discipline, and patience are required.

Envision this: besides 10 perfect nails, you can get your hands out of your pockets—and your mouth—while knowing you can control your habit instead of being controlled by it.

UNIVERSITY TUTORING SERVICE

These departmental supervisors can put students in touch with qualified tutors. Undergraduate tutors are paid \$3.50 per hour; graduate tutors are paid \$5.00 per hour. The University pays one-half the cost for students receiving 25% to 50% financial aid, or the total cost for students receiving 50% or more aid. Prospective tutors should also contact these supervisors.

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Dr. Mancur Olson, professor of economics at the University of Maryland at College Park. Dr. Olson is the author of numerous articles and books in the area of economics and public choice, including *The Rise and Fall of Nations*.

This speaker is sponsored by the University 1984 Committee, the Department of Economics and the Visiting Scholars and Speakers Subcommittee of the University Faculty Senate.

A breathtaking performance...

Prof gives note-able show

by Christine Neuzil

While he may feel a butterfly or two in his stomach before the curtain rises, Dr. D.J. Hildebrandt comes across as a cool, confident and completely relaxed performer.

In his Tuesday night "Valentines" recital, Hildebrandt displayed his remarkable talent on both the tenor trombone and tuba. Playing more than one instrument in a single performance is a difficult task for any professional.

"I had to train my face to respond to both instruments," Hildebrandt said. "I had to adjust to the differing intonations and take great care in choosing the program's order and finally, pray that I'd have the endurance to play it." He smiled and added, "It was definitely a challenging recital."

Hildebrandt met that challenge with determination, emotion, confidence and astonishing ease—in spite of an awful cold.

The second number on the program, a contemporary piece for trombone, piano and percussion, was written by Marvin Lamb. Lamb visited the university two years ago during the contemporary Music Festival and impressed Hildebrandt so much that the trombonist wanted to share the experience with his audience. The composition, modern yet soft, was an exciting exploration in tone color and required Hildebrandt to use a variety of mutes on his trombone. He also played orchestra bells for a few measures.

At one point, Hildebrandt put the bell of his trombone, muted with a plunger, into the open body of the grand piano, creating a unique and



DR. D.J. HILDEBRANDT displayed his remarkable musical talent at a Valentines recital Tuesday.

very pleasing echo effect. The pianist, Linda Henderson, added interesting sounds by plucking the piano strings while playing chords. The piece ended in a whisper that demonstrated the performers' incredible control and precision.

Following the Lamb composition was Rachmaninov's "Vocalise", a beautiful,

(Continued to page 23)



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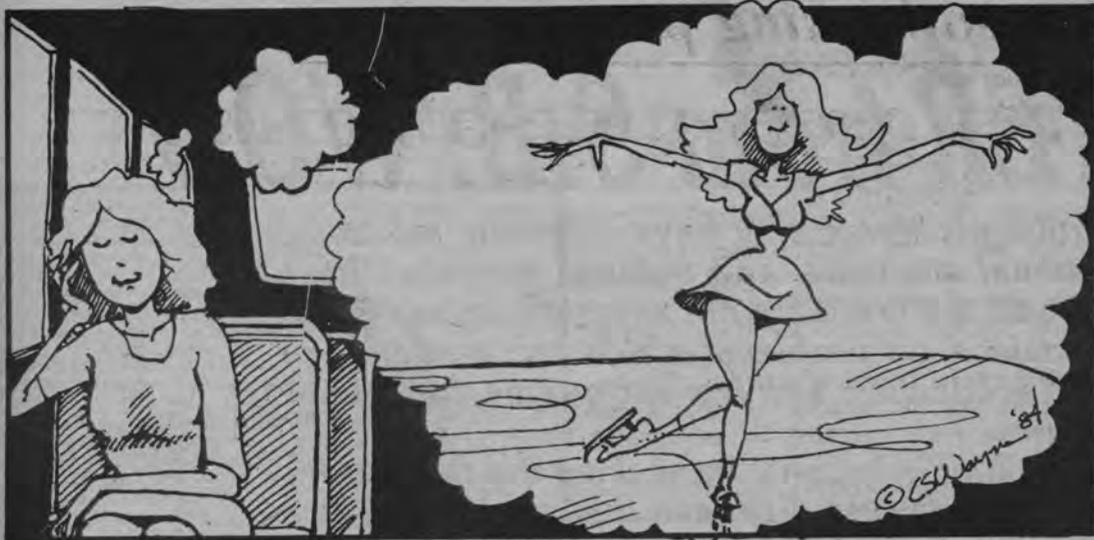
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Feature forum

The sheer agony of de-feet

by Suzanne McGovern

Breathing in short gasps and swirling the skirt of my red skating costume madly about my hips, I swing into the final seconds of my short program. Cutting a delicate pattern in the ice, I gracefully leap, dance, twirl, and then strike a dramatic pose as the last note of Beethoven's "Flight of the Bumblebee" re-sounds throughout the huge pavilion. A stupendous performance.

I energetically lift my arms in victory to the roaring crowds and am nearly jolted out of my seat as the morning bus grinds to a halt in front of Smith Hall.

Revelling in the glory of the athlete I could have been (had I taken lessons), I pull in the tummy I developed from marathon eating over vacation, throw back my shoulders and vault lightly (oomph!) down the bus steps. Seconds later, I'm greeted by a friend who jovially pokes me in the gut (ugh!) and exclaims, "Hey, Champ! Ready to start our workout tonight?"

Workout? Ah yes, workout. The memory returned slowly, my mind fighting to repress what it hated to face. Ann and I had vowed before the holiday that we would exercise religiously during the spring semester. It had seemed so far away at the time — nearly hundreds of days to cross off the calendar. Idle promises made before Christmas munching, New Year's celebrating and Winter Session weekends. And now, on the first day of classes, Ann remembered. Damn.

I spent most of the afternoon trying to get psyched for an evening of sheer agony. I attempted (unsuccessfully) to skip dinner. I tried desperately to forget that I was supposed to jog down to Carpenter and meet Ann.

Intending to dress the part of a seasoned jock, I donned my old grey sweats (worn and stained from hours of lounging and eating buttered popcorn), thick white socks and running shoes. Strangely enough, I began to develop an exercising frame of mind. I checked the mirror for reassurance — the baggy sweats made me look decidedly athletic, and visions of the red costume and roaring crowds skated back to mind. I flashed a toothy grin at the mirror, bent to scoop up some imaginary roses (tossed by an admiring fan), grabbed my Walkman instead, and headed out the door.

I really did expect to fly down Pencader Path and up the steps. Visions of Jennifer Beals flashdanced in my head as I started to run. Minutes later, I had to crank up the volume of my Walkman to drown out the sound of my puffing and panting.

It was just a coincidence that the Shuttle passed me en route to Main Campus. I wasn't aware that I had flagged it down and jumped aboard until I was well on my way to Carpenter. Ah well, I figured, I'll do a few extra sit-ups later.

Ann was waiting on Main Street wearing her own sweats and Walkman, glaring at me as I stepped off the bus to greet her. "Hey Loser," she smirked, finishing her cool-down exercises and pulling up her socks. I hastily explained that I had caught the bus only because I feared I might be late and didn't want her to have to wait. Ann rolled her eyes. She knows better. I wanted to punch her, but figured I better save the energy.

Since my greatest exertion thus far had been to push the button on the Towers elevator, I performed comparably well in our racketball game. Ann and I escaped our hour on court number four (isolation, please), with a few stretched muscles, bruised egos, and one huge black and blue spot I earned by jumping in the way of the rubber ball rebounding crazily off the far wall.

After lifting a few weights (and dropping them on the weight room floor), doing a few (very few) sit-ups and drinking some cold water, our workout was finished.

Ann and I crawled home, leaning on each other for support. I felt relaxed. I felt thin. I felt athletic. I felt sick. Ann did too.

Walking home, we tried desperately to convince ourselves that exercise is the best thing for one's body, that there's no better feeling than being in shape, that the pain *couldn't* get any worse.

We talked about swimming and biking and horseback riding. Ann talked about making time in her schedule to exercise regularly. I talked about how I had to skip our workout the next night since I needed time to study. Even athletes have to study, right? Besides, I decided, that would give me a full day to recover and Ann a full day to forget our vow. She'd better. This could be a painful semester.

...trombone recital

(Continued from page 22)

sweet tune that Hildebrandt dedicated to his wife in the Valentine's Day spirit.

"Special," by Pierre Gabaye, was what Hildebrandt called his "show-off" piece. The audience grinned with pleasure as Hildebrandt showed his fluid technique with some of the fastest possible tonguing.

An accomplished musician of the tenor trombone, bass trombone, euphonium and tuba, Hildebrandt is an associate professor of music, the instructor of low brass and jazz and the director of the university jazz ensemble.

"It's the reward of my life, Hildebrandt said, "to be doing what I enjoy the most and make a living at it as well."

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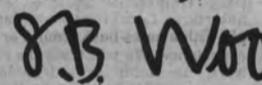
AN OPEN LETTER from S.B. WOO

In a textbook world, scientific problems may have scientific solutions, educational problems have educational solutions, and political problems have political solutions. But in our real world the three are not separate. Increasingly, politicians are having to make decisions on problems which are academic or technical in origin. But scientists and academics, with few exceptions, traditionally avoid the rough and tumble of politics.

I am taking a step toward redressing that imbalance by seeking the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor of Delaware. I believe that my training as a scientist and my experience as a teacher will enable me to bring to the political arena a new voice that can speak with authority in a number of currently important areas. I know the problems of the classroom and the need for adequate preparation at each stage of the educational process. I know the equations of energy of today's world and the impact of energy production on the environment. I know that the computer is only a tool, but I also know that its impact will continue to increase, particularly in enhancing employment opportunities. I know the problems minorities face in our society. I think I can articulate these and other issues in Dover.

Whether in the classroom or in the laboratory, as President of the AAUP or as the first faculty member on the Board of Trustees, I have always committed the full measure of my abilities, time, and energy. I will make the same commitment as Lieutenant Governor. The road to Dover will not be easy and I'll need a lot of help. I hope to have your support and promise to do my level best to deserve it.

Sincerely,



S.B. Woo

P.S. So far those listed below have signed on to support the campaign. But I'll need a lot more help from all of you - students, faculty and staff alike.

**O.K., S.B., You can count on me!
I'll volunteer to help in your campaign.**

Name: _____

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announcements

Alpha Tau Omega announces its Rush functions for Spring 1984. Tour Night on Tues., Feb. 21. Other rush nights are Thurs., Feb. 23, Mon. Feb. 27, Wed., Feb. 29. From 9-11. Refreshments. 153 Courtney St. All Freshman and sophomore men welcome.

Harrington Theatre Arts Company presents "Take My Wife," an original commedia dell'arte, on February 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, and 25 at 8:15 in 100 Wolf Hall. Admission is \$1.50 for students and senior citizens and \$2.50 for adults.

"Defacto Segregation of Black and White Vernaculars," a public lecture by Professor William Labov. Date: Tuesday, Feb. 21st. Time: 3-5 p.m. Place: Purnell Hall, Rm. 115.

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the Facts Today! Call (312) 742-1142, ext. 6419.

Pregnant? The Crisis Pregnancy Center gives free pregnancy tests, counseling, information on abortion and alternatives. Second floor WSFS Bank Bldg., 51 E. Main St., 366-0285.

JUNIORS! SENIORS! GRAD STUDENTS!!! ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE OF YOUR OWN CREDIT CARDS AT LEADING DEPARTMENT STORES! OIL COMPANIES AND BANKS! No cost to apply. If you are a Junior, Senior, or Graduate Student you're eligible. Call TOLL-FREE 800-232-1100, M-F 9 a.m.-6 p.m. College Credit Card Corporation, "The Most Trusted Name on Campus."

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ATTENTION!! DELAWARE SUN-BATHERS!! Surf's up but our prices aren't! From just \$109.00 - spend 7 fun-filled days in sunny Florida. Call for yourself or organize a small group and travel free. Great for clubs, too. Call Lav Tours (800) 368-2006, ask for Annette.

Harrington Theatre Arts Company presents "Take My Wife," an original commedia dell'arte, on Feb. 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25 at 8:15 p.m. in 100 Wolf Hall. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and senior citizens and \$2.50 for adults. Come enjoy this wild and wacky comedy!

Auditions for Student Choreographers for the May Dance Concert will be held in room 208 of the Hartshorn Gym Tuesday, February 21 from 7:00-10:00 p.m. For more information, contact Norman Brown at 451-2203 or 451-2201.

All IHOP "Alumni" there will be a reunion coffeehouse 2/22.

Auditions for Harrington Theatre Arts Company's production of "Grease" will be held in 100 Wolf Hall Sunday, Feb. 19 from 2 p.m.-6 p.m. and Monday, Feb. 20 from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Callbacks will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 22 from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Bring a prepared song!

Looking for experience in the helping profession? Peer counselors are trained and supervised by counseling psychologists. Pick up an application at 261 Student Center starting February 27.

MEN'S SPRING RUGBY! Practice begins this Monday February 20th, and will be held behind the middle school every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 4-6. **MANDATORY RUGBY MEETING** Tuesday 21st in the Collins Room, Student Center at 7 p.m. Good Movie Shown!

ATTENTION!! DR. HARMONICA WANTS YOU!! THE SKID ROW BEACH PARTY!! ONE WEEK FROM TONIGHT IN BACCHUS!! WIN BIG PRIZES IN THE AIR SURFING CONTEST!!

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Word processing-Resumes, papers, theses, dissertations. Perfect professional copy. Cheap. Call 453-9777.

NOW YOU CAN AFFORD TO RECORD on location or in center city studio. Record-quality tapes of your campus gig. Records, cassettes, videos. Call Magnetik, ask for Scott. 563-2010.

Male - Room in exchange for limited work. Country home. Rt. 896 5 miles from campus. 274-8371 after 6 p.m.

I'M JUST YOU'RE TYPE - Term papers and reports typed on IBM Selectric II. Quick service at a reasonable rate. 368-0477.

Private, unfurnished bedroom in a two bedroom apartment available immediately. Within walking distance of campus. \$147.50 plus utilities. Call Gwynn at 737-6575.

Female roommate wanted till June. Towne Court Apartments. Own room \$140/mo. Call Gail. Evenings 368-5767.

lost-found

Found: Black cruiser bike found near Paper Mill Apts. Please call: 368-5904.

LOST: GOLD CHAIN BRACELET on Central campus on 2/13. If found call Lisa 738-1412 or return to 311 Pencader D.

FOUND. T.I. Programmable 58C between Sharp Lab and Wolf Hall on Delaware Ave. 2-4. Call 737-5849 to identify engraved numbers.

for sale

75 Plymouth Gran Fury Sport Suburban Station Wagon 440 V8 in good condition, ac, am/fm 4 spkr. stereo, air pressure control rear shocks, \$595 or B.O., call 453-9217.

Guitar, Sigma by Martin 6 string acoustical, excellent condition with warranty and case. \$80.00 call Jeff evenings at 475-9678.

1977 Toyota Corolla, 2 dr. Sedan, 4 speed, am/fm stereo. \$1000 or b.o., 834-6560 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: am/fm radio and cassette player excellent condition. \$40; matching chest of drawers and table \$45. Call Mary or Claudia 731-8257.

AMC Gremlin '74 - Good condition - Best Offer. Call Brian 731-1434.

Exercise bicycle, almost not used, \$40. 737-4935 after 6 p.m.

Queen mattress and box spring, \$35 each. 737-4935 after 6 p.m.

Ladies ski boots, Nordica, 7 1/2, like new, \$40. 737-4935 after 6 p.m.

Turntable technics SL-B202 \$70, Akai amplifier-receiver AA-1010, \$40, Sharp cassette deck RT-12 \$40, 737-4935 after 6 p.m.

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION! 1974 Dart Swinger. Hi mileage on engine, 60K on trans. Assorted problems, runs well; used to 90 miles/day. Best offer over \$300. Call Chris 451-2350 or 737-9070 (nights) for details.

GIBSON FLYING-V! 1957 Heritage model. 2 months old, serial no. 028. \$600 firm. Ask for Mike at 368-3668.

Pineapple post twin bed with comfortable box spring and mattress \$100, matching 7 drawer dresser \$60. Call 366-8655 after 6 p.m. weekdays. Ask for Lisa.

'76 Fiat X19 - Original Owner - Very Good Condition 478-8032 evenings.

FOR SALE: Canon T-50. Fully automatic. 35 mm camera. Choice of lenses and/or flash. Will sell to best offer. Call Dennis at 738-1752 or 451-2771. All equipment still under warranty.

wanted

Help Wanted: Part-time. Evenings and Saturdays. Local firm seeks dependable people with a sales background or similar work experience. We will train the right people to work as financial aid/student servicing counselors. Apply by contacting Mr. Kelly at 731-1555.

SOUND/LIGHT TECHNICIAN for Bacchus. Serious, reliable individual needed to work 5-15 hours per week. Experience preferred. Apply in room 111 of Student Center.

Female roommate to share attractively furnished, quiet, 2 bed. apt. Very close to campus. \$190 plus utilities. Diane 368-5046.

OVERSEAS JOBS... Summer, Year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$900-\$2,000/mo. SIGHTSEEING. FREE info. Write LJC, P.O. Box 52-DE, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Roommates (preferably female) to share very nice 4 BR home close to campus. Rent \$108/mo. + 1/5 util. Semi-serious, non-destructive, responsible persons needed immediately. Call 475-8297 ask for Peg or leave name and number.

Responsible people needed to share Atlantic City/Ventnor summer apartment. \$925. Call Dave or Dan at 366-9325.

Room available for 2 females in university-owned house. Good location-behind Gilbert D. Access to kitchen, living room, bathroom, back porch, basement, and private driveway. No utility bills! Call Donna or Kathy at 454-1819.

Wanted first year Russian book. Call Lisa at 478-6532, preferably after 4 p.m.

Female roommate to share large attractively furnished 2 bdm. apartment. Close to campus, quiet - \$190 a month plus utilities (\$15 a month). Call Dianne at 368-5046.

Wanted: A group of 3-5 girls interested in renting a place in Ocean City, N.J. this summer. Reply immediately: Cathy at 366-9184.

2 MALES NEED place to stay in Rehoboth for summer. Call Jim 454-7155.

Female roommate Wanted, Towne court, completely furnished, \$155 mo. Call 368-9270.

rent-sublet

Only 2 rooms left for Spring Semester. Shared kitchens and baths with other students. Walking distance from campus. Furnished and your own private entrance. Call 737-7823.

Roommate needed to share a two bedroom Oak Tree Apartment for spring semester. (302) 731-0227.

NEEDED: Two roommates for 4 bedroom townhouse \$100/mnth and utilities College Park. 368-7871.

Rehoboth - Seasonal Apts. - available now to show - ph. 368-8214 after 5 p.m.

Private room in spacious house - great location, unbeatable price. \$100/mo. plus utilities. Call 737-7717. Ask for Sharon/Helaine.

Ocean City, Md., summer rentals - one and two bedrooms, \$2500-\$4500. A/C, W/D. 301-723-3210; eves - 302-227-3210.

personals

BOOGIE TILL YOU PUKE at the Pi Kappa Alpha DANCE MARATHON. BE THERE!

"Be the Ball." Rush ATO, 2/21, 2/23, 9-11. 153 Courtney St. Across from Harrington C.

TKE Hawaiian Night Men's Rush - Mon., Feb. 20, 9-11 p.m. TKE House.

Rush - Alpha Tau Omega. 2/21, 2/23, 9-11. 153 Courtney. Be there.

"Be the Ball." Rush ATO. Tues. 2/21, Thurs. 2/23, 9-11. 153 Courtney St.

NEED A D.J.? Go with experience - PROFESSOR JOHN D.J. SYSTEMS - Get the D.J. who's entertained at DELAWARE DANCES FOR THE LAST 3 YEARS! CALL JOHN - 738-1724.

You can EARN MONEY by selling AVON. A few dorms still available. Call 453-1882.

RUSH DELTS. Stop by and meet the boys, Mon., Feb. 20, Wed., Feb. 22, Tues., Feb. 28, Thurs., Mar. 1.

U.J.A. Worker's Dinner and training will be held on Wed., Feb. 22 at 5:30 at Temple Beth El. All those interested in helping should attend! For info., call Dina (368-9225) or David (738-7278).

Coyoteugly means that she is so ugly that when you wake up in the morning, you'd rather chew your arm off than wake her up. Just ask Mark Wirt.

TKE South Philly Night Mens RUSH - Wed., Feb. 22, 9-11 P.M. TKE House.

United Jewish Appeal Workers Dinner and training will be held on Wed. Feb. 22 at 5:30 at Temple Beth El. All those interested

Dear Ellis: Here's to a happy fourth and one day! You have made each day great, if not better. ILY!

1. Our Hall Gov't treasurer flunked pre-calculus bigtime. Love. A/B. 2. The world is flat and so is Carrie. 3. You could use Gilbert's chest as a straight-edge. 4. Is she purple when you turn her upside down? 5. A/B says Carrie slurps the big doohicky. I'd like to meet this Carrie.

RUSH - Alpha Tau Omega. 2/21, 2/23 - 9-11. 153 Courtney St. Across from Harrington C.

If you're going to rush, don't miss the Pi Kappa Alpha experience. Rush Pike on Tues. Feb. 21, next to Gilbert D.

RUSH - Monday Buffet Night, Wednesday Stadium Night, at Theta Chi, 215 West Main Street. SEE WHAT BROTHERHOOD IS ALL ABOUT.

HAVE A DANCE OR PARTY AND NEED ENTERTAINMENT? Well The B&B Connection Has DJ's For All Occasions Specializing In Dance Music. Reasonable Prices!!! Call 368-3695, Ask For Dave J. OR Call 453-8917, Ask for Gary.

To Sue, The Adorable Redhead: Maybe this time the #2 horse will win? Looking forward to my next bet. Give me a call. 453-1217.

SCOOTER: No! Not unless you want to bake for Maureen. Bruce.

ALL SKI CLUB REFUNDS and Sugarbush security deposits will be given on Monday, Feb. 20 and Wednesday, Feb. 22 ONLY, 1-4 P.M. in 301-A Student Center. Office will remain open 3-4 P.M. daily until further notice.

Free Cabbage Patch Dolls. Ha. Ha. Alpha Epsilon Pi rush. Come meet a brotherhood on the way to the top. 2/20 Games nite, 2/22 International nite. 9 p.m. 30 East Main St. on the mall.

If you guys have to use Cabbage Patch Dolls to attract attention to your "brotherhood," then you guys are a long way from the top.

Secret Admirer, I'm interested. Call, J.M. Get a piece of the Pi. Alpha Epsilon Pi Rush 2/20, 2/22 9 p.m. Be there.

To my favorite hommie - Welcome back to school! Thought I forgot about Valentine's Day, didn't you? Well here it is - your official V-Day card from me! Love ya, Hommie I.

ALL SKI CLUB REFUNDS and Sugarbush security deposits will be given on Monday, Feb. 20 and Wednesday, Feb. 22 ONLY, 1-4 p.m. in 301-A Student Center. Office will remain open 3-4 p.m. daily until further notice.

Ron Van Gulick - You're not getting any younger.

ATTENTION REAL MEN: New attraction in Lane Hall. I'm really hot w/ jet blackhair and matching eyes. Always looking for new experiences or interesting relationships. Call Tracey 366-9154.

Come and find out more about Gamma Sigma Sigma; first rush is February 20 at 7:30 in the Collins room.

RUSH - Monday Buffet Night, Wednesday Stadium Night, at Theta Chi, 215 West Main Street. SEE WHAT BROTHERHOOD IS ALL ABOUT.

RUSH - Monday Night Buffet, Wednesday Stadium Night, at THETA CHI, 215 West Main Street. SEE WHAT BROTHERHOOD IS ALL ABOUT.

Rush Gamma Sigma Sigma Feb. 20 and Feb. 28 at 7:30 in the Collins Rm and Feb. 22 at 7:30 in the Ewing Rm.

Interested in doing service projects for others? Come and meet the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma on Feb. 20, 22, 28th.

If you know Rich in West Towers, call him a welcher when you see him. Tell him Holly sent you.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, National Service Sorority, welcomes all U of D women to attend rushes: Feb. 20 at 7:30, Feb. 28 at 7:30, both in the Collins Rm.; and Feb. 22 at 7:30 in the Ewing Rm.

DO YOU ENJOY WORKING WITH PEOPLE? Peer Counselors for Student Development assist other students with study skills and career development. Applications are available at the Center for Counseling starting February 27.

LOST: GIRL'S JEAN JACKET (WITH NO ELASTIC WAISTBAND) SOMEONE PICKED UP MINE BY MISTAKE AND I HAVE YOURS. CALL ANGE 738-8335.

THREE AWESOME BANDS!! FUN!! SUN!! DANCING!! UNBELIEVABLE DOOR PRIZES!! THE SKID ROW BEACH PARTY!! BACCHUS ONE WEEK FROM TONIGHT!!

ALL SKI CLUB REFUNDS and Sugarbush security deposits will be given on Monday, Feb. 20 and Wednesday, Feb. 22 ONLY, 1-4 p.m. in 301-A Student Center. Office will remain open 3-4 p.m. daily until further notice.

Make the commitment... Alpha Epsilon Pi rush. Games night 2/20, International night 2/22 at 9 p.m. next to Rhodes Pharmacy. Come see why this brotherhood is one of Delaware's finest.

Zeta Beta Tau-rush-Feb. 21. Come eat six foot subs and meet our brothers.

To Judy, Melissa, John, Ron, Raylor, Sharon + Mark - Thanks for making the LONGEST birthday I ever had also the most special. Sorry I wasn't surprised; it just gave me more time to appreciate it and all of you! Love you ALL, Judy.

You see our letters over looking Main Street, now see what we're all about. Alpha Epsilon Pi rush. Join us 2/20 and 2/22 at 9 p.m. and find out why we're a brotherhood going places.

Pi Kappa Alpha Rush - Night in the Tropics - Tues. Feb. 21 Next to Gilbert D.

Get a piece of the Pi Alpha Epsilon Pi Rush, 2/20 Games nite, 2/22 International nite at 9 p.m.

Alpha Epsilon Pi rush. 2/20, 2/22 9 p.m. Aloha.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity invites all interested men to Rush. Tues. Feb. 21 - A Night in the Tropics; Thurs. Feb. 23 - Chip 'N Sip Night; Mon. Feb. 27 - 6 Foot Sub Night; Wed. Feb. 29 - Chapter Presentation. 9-11 p.m. Next to Gilbert D.

SCD. Thank you for the happiest times of my life. Here's to the world, it's ours for the taking. LBC.

Larry Abrahams, have you graduated yet? I thought I saw your name in the W/S book. Just wanted to say congrats if my memory serves me right. "CONGRATS!" The former nun.

(Continued to page 26)

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* Tues. - 1/2 Price Pizza 5-12 p.m. *
* Wed. - All You Can Eat Chicken Salad & Sundae Bar *

MEN'S SPRING RUGBY
New Members Welcome
Coming Soon...
See Classified Announcements

Kappa Alpha Fraternity
Spring 1984 Rush
 Monday, February 20th
 Wednesday, February 22nd
 9-11 p.m.
 80 years of excellence at
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 19 Amstel Ave.

MARGHERITA'S
 134 East Main Street

\$1.00 Off Any type sandwich
 Stromboli, Panzozotti
 and Calzoni

This Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
 2/20, 2/21, 2/22 & 2/23
368-4611

Must bring this coupon

...old fashion

(Continued from page 19)

"Each vintage dress, hat and piece of jewelry has a story," Sandra said as she held up a blue velvet coat trimmed in white fur. "Each is a part of history. It's almost as if you develop a relationship with the clothes, and it is the people who can appreciate this that buy vintage.

"My customers are looking for quality and fashion at a reasonable price. People today don't have the income to spend on expensive clothing, so they've turned to affordable vintage where they can get style, workmanship and that extra something special."

Sandra confessed to being a "vintage clothing nut." "I am on a constant treasure hunt looking for unique pieces," she said, "and I get all shaky and nervous when I find something." Smiling Sandra admitted, "It's an addiction."

"I started shopping for used clothing at the age of 16," she said. "Then I went through the poverty stricken college student phase when I couldn't afford anything else. Later, I got a job in a vintage store, getting paid with clothing."

Sandra opened her own business in April, 1981, and has since spent countless hours at auctions, estate sales, garage sales and flea markets. She's even cleaning out attics in search of old clothing and collectibles.

"Sometimes I'll buy a piece that is extremely old or rare, knowing very well that it won't sell, just so people can see it," said Sandra. "But Sandra's is a business, and I try to carry clothes that my customers want and will buy."

Sandra serves her customers on a one-to-one basis—shopping is done by appointment. To pay her a visit, all you have to do is dial 454-SANE.

(But beware! Buying vintage clothing can be addictive. A certain Review reporter now owns a pair of beaded gloves, a rhinestone pin from the 1920's and a black velvet cape.)

...classified

(Continued from page 25)

Princess Wimp, Our fruit salad is the best and will be even better in the Bahamas. What do you think the Judge is going to say, if he doesn't pass out first. John Henry and Jr. want to see the size of the rock. Maybe I should just sit on your hand. Do you think it's ever possible that we could study together without turning the lights off. Give me time and I'll spoil you rotten. You loving piece of s-t, Jerk.

Dear Jerk, I'd love to meet you sometime. I could use some attention like that. Call me when you want to study with the lights off. 451-2771.

Get a piece of the Pi. Alpha Epsilon Pi rush. 2/20, 2/22, 9 p.m. Be there.

ENGLISH MAJORS: If you have a 3.0 in your major, are in the upper 35 percent of your class and are at least a second semester sophomore, you could join the active Sigma Tau Delta (National English Honor Society) at the university. Call Donna, 454-7166, or contact the English Department.

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that most of the men who operate the reactors in private industry started in the Nuclear Navy.)

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The rewards can begin as early as your junior year in college. Qualify, and the Navy will pay you approximately \$1000/month while you finish school.

After four years, with regular promotions and salary increases, you can be earning as much as \$40,500. That's on top of a benefits package that includes medical and dental care, and 30 days' vacation earned every year. More responsibility, more money, more future. So, if you're majoring in math,

engineering or the physical sciences, and you want to know more about a future in nuclear power, fill in the coupon.

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‡Year in College _____ †GPA _____

▲Major/Minor _____

Phone Number _____ (Area Code) _____ Best Time to Call _____

This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify.

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

Depth may not help women in swimming championships

by Owen Gallagher

Depth is the biggest strength of Delaware's 8-2 women's swim team. However, it may need more to win this weekend's East Coast Conference (ECC) championships at Hofstra University.

"Championship meets are won by schools with outstanding swimmers," said Delaware Coach Edgar Johnson. "Schools that get first and second in many events win because that's where the points are... your depth doesn't pay off."

Drexel, which Johnson said has the possibility of sweeping the top three spots in two backstroke events, is the tournament favorite. Delaware and Bucknell should fight it out for second place.

Delaware has a lot of good swimmers, Johnson said. "Not great, but good." But Drexel, which isn't as deep as Delaware, has the outstanding swimmers. They

defeated the Hens 61-52 in their only meeting this season and edged Delaware by 12 points in last year's ECC championships.

Still, there's a chance for an upset.

"I thought we had a better chance of winning the thing last year and we didn't," Johnson said. "Sometimes you win when you shouldn't and sometimes you lose when you shouldn't. That's the beauty of athletics."

Team Captain Mary Jo Kennel, who Johnson said has "kind of held everything together (for the team)," said Delaware has the opportunity to win the championship if they can turn in strong performances in the relays and diving along with dominating the freestyle sprints where they are strongest.

Early in the season, Johnson said, he didn't think the team would turn out as strong as it has. We lost a lot to graduation, he said, and no one wanted to take over the role of leader. "They were

just sitting back and waiting for someone else to do it."

The turning point of the season, he said, came after a relay carnival at Lafayette in November where the team broke a couple of relay records.

"I told the girls on the bus trip home, 'You know, we're not as bad as I thought,' and the girls said, 'Yeah, we're not as bad as we thought.' That's when I thought that maybe we had a chance at doing something."

The swimmers have had almost a two-week layoff since their last meet on Feb. 4. The rest, Johnson said, has helped the team get over some nagging injuries. "We want to rest," he said, "just focus in mentally and physically and be prepared for the championships."

...track invitational

(Continued from page 29)

the best people from outside."

"The field is fairly small," said Fischer. "We may look at changing some of the standards next year to increase its size. But it does make for plenty of strong competition."

Fischer has received positive replies from over 25 schools including East Coast Conference (ECC) foes Drex-

el and Rider. Lincoln University, West Chester, and Pennsylvania will send athletes as well as LaSalle and Millersville. Fischer expects more replies before Sunday.

"Tough competition means better times," said Fischer. "We'll see a lot of both of this Sunday."

The Invitational begins at 10:00 a.m. with the women's division. The men's division will begin after the women's at approximately 2:00 p.m.

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8 oz. Strip Loin Steak Maitre D'Hotel \$7.95

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For reservations call 738-2848, 2/14 thru 2/17 from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m.

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THIS OFFER GOOD UNTIL MARCH 30th, 1984.

Sports Calendar

TODAY: Womens' Swimming Championships at Hempstead, N.Y. YBA. **Wrestling** at LaSalle with American. **Women's Basketball vs. Rider** at 1 p.m. **Men Basketball vs. Rider** at 3 p.m. **Sunday:** Delaware Invitational Track Meet **Women** at 10 a.m. **Men** at 2 p.m. **Monday:** **Womens' Basketball** at Towson State at 5:30 p.m. **Mens Basketball** at Towson State at 7:30 p.m.

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Rugby season's ahead

'Americans love a little blood'

by Craig Buehner

Bodies flailing, feet kicking, necks and arms twisting in an attempt to advance the ball toward the opponent's goal line. The pace is fast and furious, an almost non-stop game of action and excitement. Although few students understand it, this is the game of rugby.

"Rugby is a great spectator sport," said captain Dick Dunkel. "It doesn't stop for interruptions, it's continuous. And there's also a lot of good contact, which people like. Americans love a little blood now and then."

Delaware rugby has an excellent reputation, according to Dunkel. Last spring, Delaware finished 9-1 in League-One play and won the West Chester Tournament.

Dunkel is very optimistic about the upcoming spring schedule which begins March 3.

1984 Schedule

March	
3 Towson State	A
10 Bucknell	A
17 Lehigh	H
24 Penn	H
April	
7 West Chester Tournament	
14 Rutgers	A
21 Maryland	A
28 Wilmington Men's Club	H
May	
5 Princeton	H
*Home matches will begin at 1 p.m. behind Carpenter Sports Building.	

Dunkel also stressed the fraternal aspect of the game.

"We're brothers in sport. We play hard, have a good time and go out and party with each other after the games. Some of my best friends are on the rugby team."

Dunkel encourages anyone interested to try out for the team. He feels it's a good way to release excess energy, and forget about school work.

The practices will be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, starting next week behind the Newark Middle School on Academy street, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The toughest competition this spring, according to Dunkel, will come from the likes of Princeton, a perennial power, and traditional rival Lehigh. New teams on the schedule include Towson State, Rutgers, and Maryland.

"We have some talented new guys," said Dunkel. "We have a lot of potential—I'm expecting a lot from some of our veterans."

Among the veterans are Rob Robertson, Greg Matheron, Andy Decker and club president George Calienes.

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Sports Spectrum

Great Expectations

The United States ice hockey team had given it its best shot. With the score tied at 3-3 and time running out against Norway, U.S. Coach Lou Vairo pulled his goalie to give the U.S. a chance to win with a power play. The gutsy decision to leave the goal unprotected to keep the team's slim hopes for a medal alive was a call that all successful coaches would make.

Unfortunately, the power play did not work and the game ended in a tie. Before the disappointed players were in the locker rooms unlacing their iced-soaked skates, ABC's Jim McKay could be heard commentating in sullen disbelief about what happened to this supposedly great hockey team.

"What went wrong!" he repeatedly uttered.

Hours later Vairo was in the ABC booth trying to defend his team.

"We're a good team, we just haven't been scoring like we can. It's very frustrating," he said. Vairo also pointed out that his team was extremely tense before the game.

I wonder why.

They were facing elimina-

Tom Mackie

tion from the medal round, and they had feared not being able to live up to the great expectations of the whole country, much less trying to compete with probably the greatest sports story in the U.S.'s history - the 1980 gold medal winning hockey team. Don't you think 18-year-old kids would tend to feel the pressure?

"It's a shame they (the hockey team) have to go home losers," McKay continued, beating a dead horse. No, it is a shame that athletes have to live up to media expectations, always being looked at as either winners or losers and not people like you and I who are trying to do the best they can.

Athletes are human. They are going to drop a pass, strike out, or lose the big game, just like we might fail a test and not make the grade that our parents expect from us.

Life's pressures are difficult enough without having to live up to media hype. Dallas Cowboy quarterback Danny White, for example,

has been trying to make people forget about the legendary Roger Staubach for four years. He continually receives undeserved abuse for not leading the Cowboys to the ultimate goal. All he has done, though, is lead them to the playoffs all four years, three of them to the N.F.C. championship game. He has been in the Pro Bowl and at the beginning of the 1983 season he had the best quarterback rating of any one in the history of the game. Unfortunately he is not viewed as a winner.

I think Beth Heiden summed it up best at the Olympics four years ago after she was continually badgered by reporters about how she had not performed up to par with her now legendary brother Eric:

"I shouldn't have to live up to yours or anyone else's expectations," she said, tears in her eyes. "I skate for myself, you can all go to hell for all I care!"

Sports Spectrum is a new addition to The Review sports section. Various university sportswriters will be the guest columnists throughout the spring.

Invitational a-tracks best field

by Lance Hill

Last week's Delaware Open featured a talented field of competition. Sunday's Delaware Invitational field will be an even stronger as it hosts the best of that talent.

The Invitational will include many of the same competitors that were at the Open. However, to qualify athletes have to achieve a certain standard in their particular event during previous competition. "The Delaware Invitational has only the real cream of the crop," said Delaware women's coach Sue McGrath. "Many of the less competitive athletes that were at the Open have not qualified for the Invitational."

"We informed 60 schools of the Invitational and received replies from 40 or 50 of them," continued McGrath. "Roughly 20 schools will actually send women competitors."

These schools include West Chester, Pennsylvania, Rutgers, St. Joseph's, and Long Island. Many of the women athletes have not competed against Delaware this year which leaves a lot of question marks. "It's hard to say how we will do," said McGrath. "We haven't seen many of the schools so it makes it impossible to predict anything."

Many Delaware women



Jim Fischer

have qualified. Distance runners Jody Campbell, Liz Adams, and Kim Mitchell will compete as will high jumpers Nancy Sottos and Sharon Huss. The multi-talented trio of Nancy Zaiser, Laura Fauser, and Trish Taylor (long jump, sprints, relays) have all been invited as has Enechi Modu. Alison Farrance (triple jump, middle distance) and Lisa Goehringer (middle distance) will also represent Delaware.

Much like the Open, Invitational officials tally no team scoring. Individuals compete for themselves not for their schools.

"It will be very competitive out there," said McGrath. "Everyone is so close. In the running it will just be a matter of who gets there first."

Sprinter Dave Loew agreed that the men's competition will be tougher than at the Open. Loew finished second in the 60-yard dash at the Open.

"The Invitational will have less people and more quality," said Loew. "I'll have to work a little harder this week. I've been working on my starts."

Also hoping to get out of the blocks quickly for Delaware will be Anthony Johnson (high hurdles) and Todd Farrow (quarter mile). James Madric (triple jump) and Grant Wagner (pole vault) will also compete as will shot putters Dan Miller and Steve Hansen.

Delaware men's head coach Jim Fischer expects "a lot more quality" this Sunday as compared to the Open.

"The Open was for everybody," said Fischer. "The Invitational will be a higher quality meet as we intended it to be."

But Fischer admits he has mixed emotions concerning the selection process.

"The standards are pretty tough," explained Fischer. "For example the mile standard is 4:14 and many of the guys on our own team can't make that."

"But at the same time I like to see our best people get a chance to compete against

(Continued to page 27)



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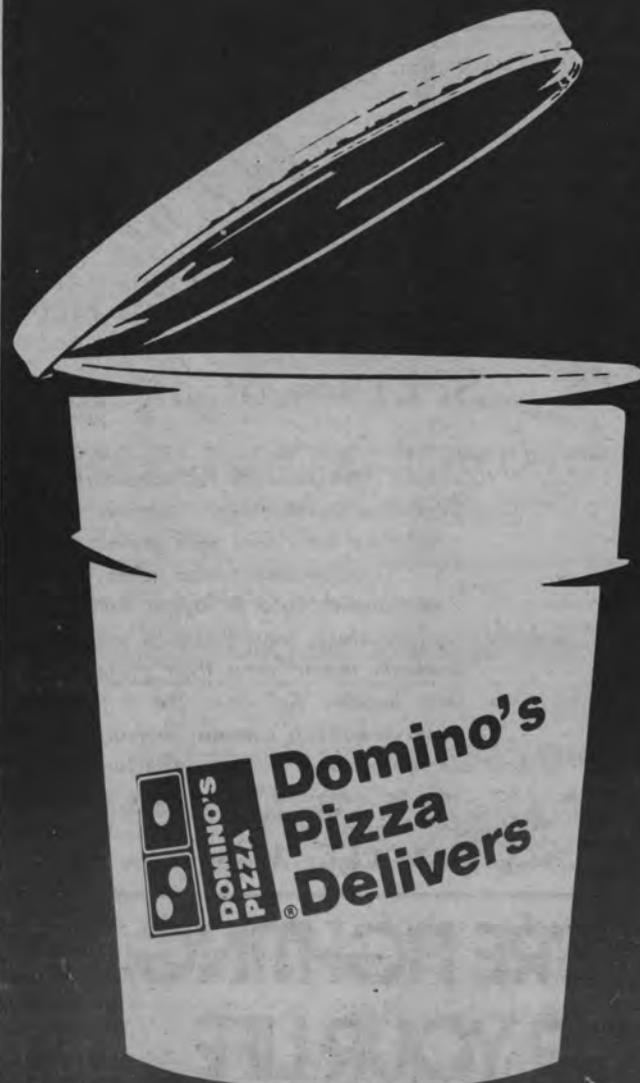
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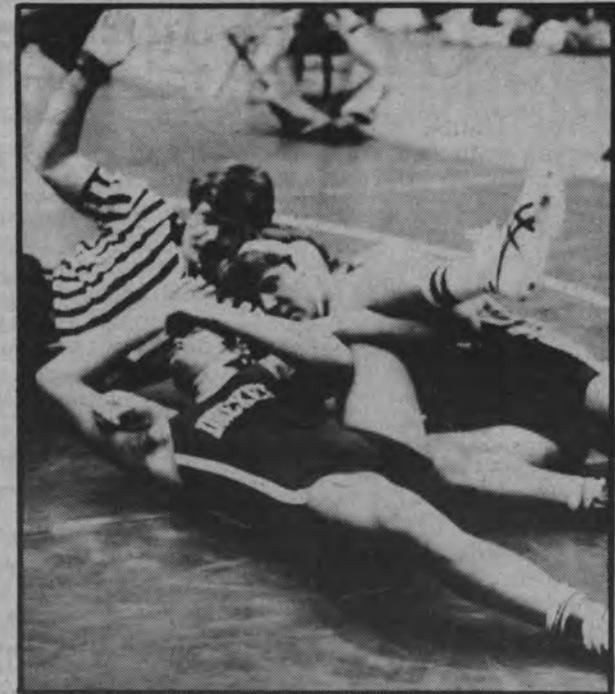
Delaware's 117-pound wrestling standout Dave DeWalt has been a consistent source of Delaware points this season, acquiring not only points but a new record and quickly approaching more that are sure to be broken before the end of this season.

- Broke fastest-fall record with a time of 19 seconds besting a 30-year-old record formerly held by Vince Stallone in 1953.

- 23-1 season record is just four wins away from the 1981-82 record of Don Philipi of 27-9.

- The 12 pins amid his 23 victories so far this season leaves him just two short of the record for overall pins in a season currently held by Gregg Larson with 14.

- His 23-1 season breaks Roy Baker's 1974-75 best overall season record of 22-0-1.



Staff photo by Jonathan James

DeWALT HAS records in sight.

...Hens break 7-year drought

(Continued from page 32)

over to this weekend's tri-match with LaSalle and East Coast Conference (ECC) opponent American University. This will be the Hens' last regular-season contest before the ECC tournament next weekend.

"I think if we wrestle like we did tonight," Billy said, "we have a good chance of taking both on Saturday."

Delaware's home advantage played a key role in the Hens incentive force.

"We've been on the road so much," said Billy, "I think wrestling at home really helped us tonight."

If the Hens win their last two matches they will have a winning season, a welcome change after last year's 5-12 record.

"We are really psyched," said sophomore Dave DeWalt, "if we wrestle them like we wrestled West Chester



Staff photo by Jonathan James

HEN MIKE ZETO (top) ends up with reversed plans as Chris Hooven took the match 7-5.

we should be able to hold our own and come home with two wins."

Delaware will travel to

LaSalle for its last regular season tri-match with American University Saturday at 12 p.m.

...Bucknell routs Delaware, 84-62

(Continued from page 32)

hit 9 of 11 shots from the field and also grabbed five rebounds.

"Offensively he gained some confidence early in the ball game," said Rainey. "And we got the ball to him in the second half, but it wasn't enough." Rainey is not dismissing the possibility of meeting Bucknell again in the East Coast Conference (ECC) tournament.

"Getting the ball inside will be a key if we meet them again," said Rainey. "We'll

have to be a little more patient on the offensive end."

When asked why some other ECC teams have recently played Bucknell close, Chamberlain echoed Rainey's words.

"Everybody sits in a zone and plays a slow-down game," said Chamberlain. "We would have to be more patient if we meet them again."

Ed Sigl led Bucknell with 16 points. Puriefoy added 15, Carl Cossimono had 12 and Jaye Andrews, who scored 25

in the Bison's early season 87-72 win over Delaware chipped in 10.

Chamberlain joined Angielski in double figures with 10 points.

Delaware meets ECC-opponent Rider tomorrow afternoon at the Fieldhouse.

Announcement: assistant baseball statistician needed for spring games. Anyone interested should contact Head Coach Bob Hannah at 201 Carpenter Sports Building.

WELCOME BACK MARIANNE

Passing Thoughts

It's About That Time

B.J. Webster

Illinois (19-2), Oklahoma (20-3), and Memphis State (17-3).

Sleepers that most don't consider Final Four contenders are Louisville (16-7), Arkansas (17-4) and Villanova (14-9).

The University of Nevada-Las Vegas (UNLV) has a consistent scoring attack—they consistently score a lot of points. Jerry Tarkanian's Runnin' Rebels have breezed thus far but their poor schedule will hurt them.

Illinois is the surprise of the Big Ten. Forward Efreem Winters has come into his own since Derek Harper prematurely left for the NBA. The Illini are 10-1 in a tough conference. The Sooners of Oklahoma boast the nation's leading scorer in Wayman Tisdale and he is a dandy. The Big Eight is the most improved conference in the country and Tisdale's Troops are in the lead.

"Oh yes, Seattle the site of the '84 Final Four. For all the preseason forecasting, there's really only one certainty. This season will end in rain."

—Sports Illustrated
Nov. 28, 1983

Memphis State is undefeated in the Metro Conference but Keith Lee must get more physical to compete with the Perkins' and the Ewings'.

This next group consists of the teams I have a hunch about.

Louisville has had the advantage of a murderous schedule. Milt Wagner and Lancaster Gordon are one of the best pairs of guards in the country. The Cardinals must be able to mentally handle all their losses. Arkansas knocked off No. 1 North Carolina

last week so the Hogs have the upset potential in them. The school has not been to the Final Four since the Sidney Moncrief days (1978), but the Razorbacks will surely fight it out with Houston for the Southwest Conference title.

Villanova is a team on a tear. I know, your saying the Wildcats lost too much from last year to be a factor, but they have beaten Georgetown, St. John's, and walloped Boston College. The emergence of sophomore Harold Pressley and Dwayne McClain should open things up for E-Z Eddie Pinckney as the Wildcats head into the meat of their Big East schedule.

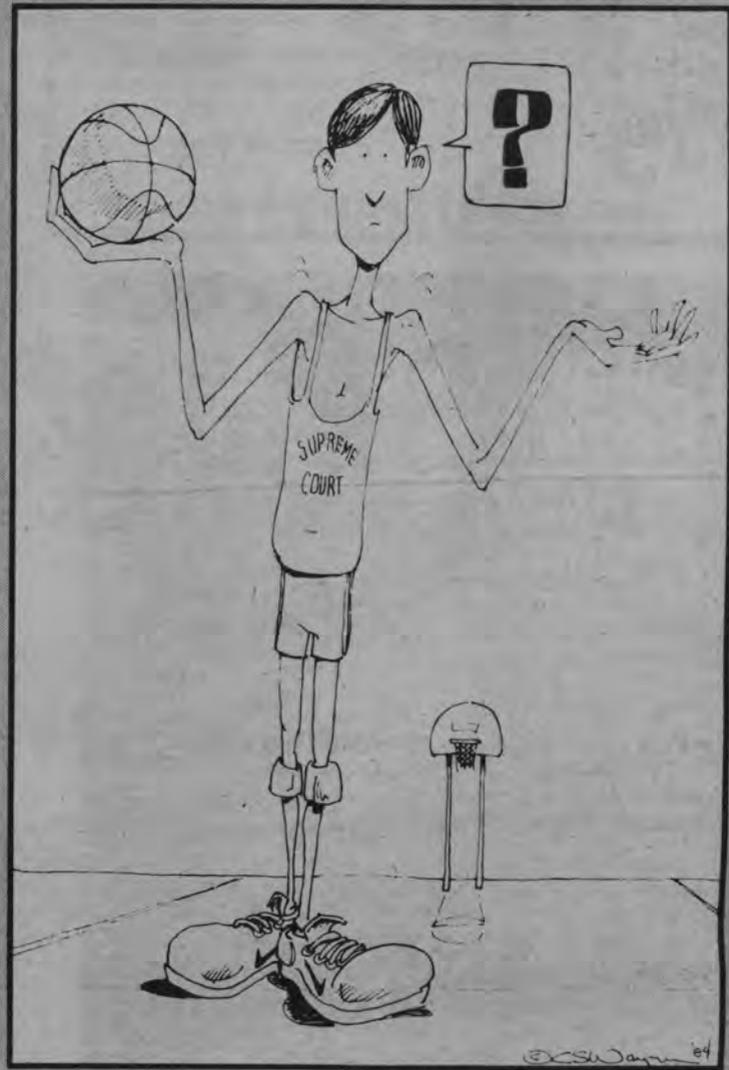
Through this cloud of uncertainty there are a few teams that stand out.

Look for at least two of these teams to show up in Seattle in the Final Four.

1) North Carolina (21-1) — We've all heard about Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins and they're probably better than the superlatives put upon them. Jordan, however, struggled early because he had an inflamed opinion of his importance to the success of the team, but since he's settled down the Heels have been more potent. The loss of freshman sensation Kenny Smith will hurt, but Steve Hale is an able point guard. Brad Daughterty must spend more time grabbing rebounds and intimidating opponents than fouling out if North Carolina is going to be as good as they can be.

2) Georgetown (21-2) — This team is starting to come together. Patrick Ewing is still the best big man in the college game, but people like David Wingate and freshman Reggie Williams have found a place in Coach John Thompson's scheme of things.

3) Kentucky (18-3) — The Wildcats have avenged their three conference losses, but Joe B. Hall's squad is still not playing up to its preseason billing. Sam Bowie has been a disappointment, but the other



two-thirds of the front-line, Melvin Turpin and Kenny (Sky) Walker have sparkled. Jim Master cannot continue to shoot 42 percent if the Wildcats are going to be a factor.

4) DePaul (18-1) — Coach Ray Meyer's last hurrah — again? The legendary coach has shed 40 pounds in anticipation of his retirement and the Blue Demons would like to give him a nice going-away present. Point-guard Kenny Patterson and Tyrone Corbin have guided DePaul thus far. But freshman Dallas Comegys will have to assert himself down the stretch.

5) Houston (21-3) — The opening loss to N.C. State and

the early-season departures of two players had Guy Lewis' squad upset for a while. But Akeem the Dream is as fleet a 7-footer as there is and Michael Young is a great scorer. It will be interesting to see how Phi Slamma Jamma develops down the road.

The NCAA tournament should be an interesting and entertaining one with bunches of upsets.

North Carolina has the best shot to win it all and I pick them. I know it's not too daring a pick, but the Heels have experience and two top guns.

Last year "The Beak" chose St. John's to win it all.

That's OK, Jim, you were right about N.C. State.

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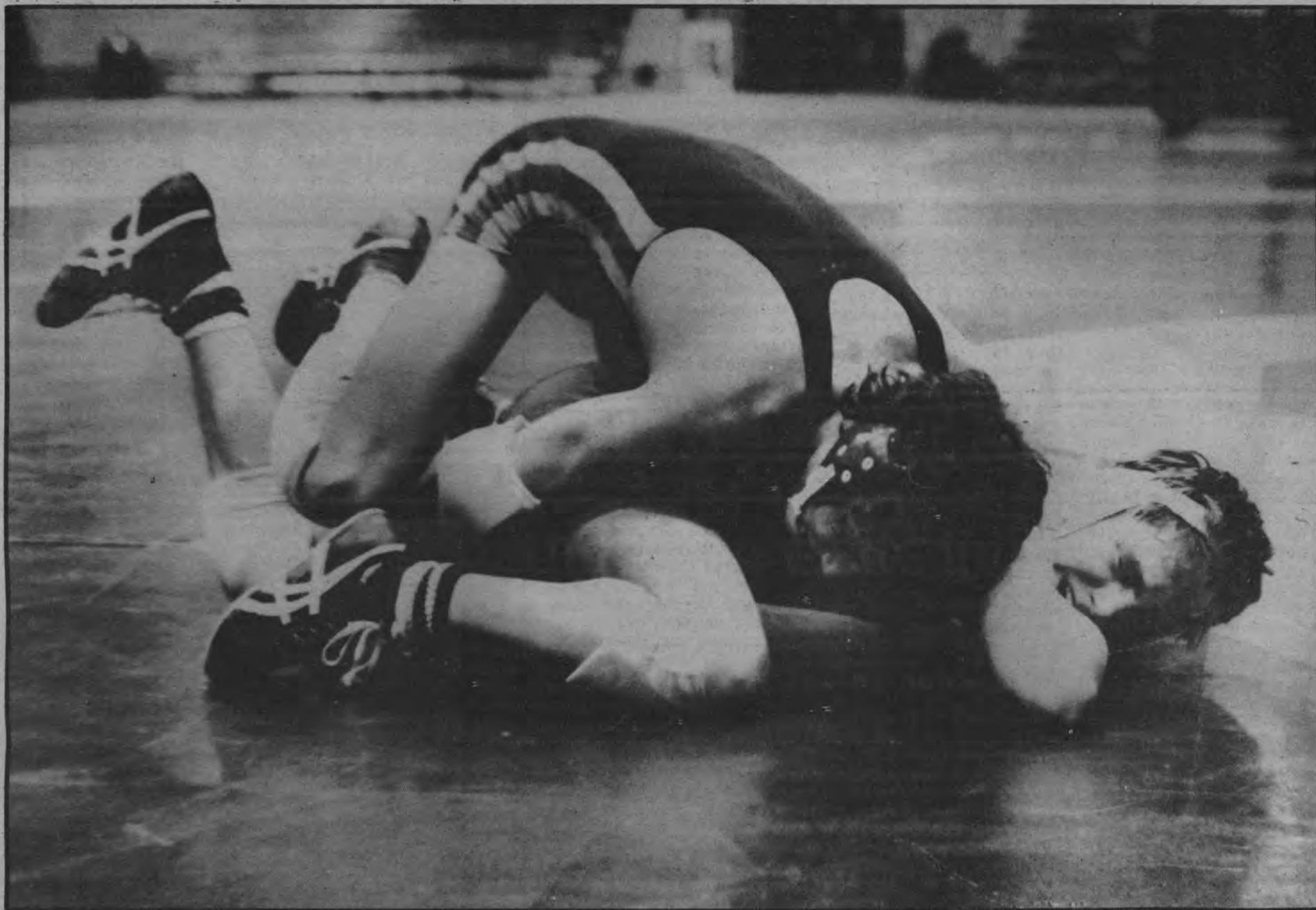
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SPORTS



DELAWARE'S A.J. DeFALCO takes control of West Chester's Michael Boyes in his 19-6 win Tuesday night at the Fieldhouse.

Staff photo by Jonathan James

Hens end 7-year drought vs. Rams

by Ange Brainard

The spell is broken. Delaware's wrestling team (7-7-1) snapped its seven-match losing hex by nipping non-conference rival West Chester, 21-17, Tuesday night at the Field House.

"It's the best match we've wrestled all season," Head Coach Paul Billy said. "We wrestled with a lot of team effort and it showed."

The efforts of the Hen force tallied their first win over the Rams since 1977. Their series record stands at a lopsided, 3-11.

"We've been rivals for a long time," said Hen captain Larry Pennington. "I guess it's because we are located so close together. This is the first time we've beaten them since I've been here. It's great!"

Pennington (118 pounds), wrestling in his last home match with Delaware, tallied his 42nd collegiate victory by

Delaware	21
West Chester	17

beating West Chester's Rick Delaro, 10-6.

At 126 pounds freshman A.-J. DeFalco's (19-6) superior decision, over Michael Boyes, lifted his overall record to 14-9. Following DeFalco was possibly the most exciting

match of the evening at 134—Dan Taglienti's eventual 5-1 win over John Carroll. After being tied 1-1 with 23 seconds remaining time out was called to examine Taglienti's injured knee. He then came back with 15 seconds left to score four points and take the match.

Jeff Giles, Bill Nichols and Mike Zeto followed with three back-to-back close losses.

Giles, who moved to 142

from 150, lost in the final seconds by decision to Nick Mitcho, 9-8. Nichols, a senior wrestling his last home match for the Hens was defeated 5-2 by Bill Maser.

"Bill (Nichols) did a good job," said Billy. "It was a tough match."

With just 10 seconds left Zeto, 158, fell to West Chester's Chris Hooven, 7-5. Despite the consecutive losses the Hens were not

burned out as Mike Gianforte rekindled the fire with a 12-0 superior decision over Wally Newton.

Concurrently Dave DeWalt at 177 added the final points to the Hens' attack with a 20-0 superior decision over Gerard Arserise. The win marked his 23rd victory of the season.

Hopefully the intensity of Tuesday's victory will carry

(Continued to page 30)

Bucknell routs Delaware in ECC tilt

by B.J. Webster

Delaware (10-10, 5-5) traveled to Lewisburg, Pa. Wednesday night and found out that Bucknell's 19-3 record is not one bit misleading.

The Bisons handily defeated the Hens, 84-62, as the home team placed four players in double figures.

After Bucknell jumped out

to a quick 10 point led, the Hens pulled to within one with four minutes left in the first half. But a 13-2 spurt gave the Bisons their 44-32 halftime lead.

"We sort of relaxed when we got to within one," said captain Jon Chamberlain. "Then they just pulled away. We got beat by a better team."

Bucknell	84
Delaware	62

The Hens saw more of the same in the second half as fleet point-guard Cal Puriefoy dribbled through and around Delaware's press for easy baskets.

"They shot the ball extremely well," said Coach Ron Rainey. "There's not one person you can key on — they're a very well-balanced team."

The Bucknell rout overshadowed Brian Angielski's career-high 19-point effort. The 6-foot-5 senior has come alive of late and Wednesday

(Continued to page 30)