

The Review

Vol. 105 No. 28

University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Friday, Dec. 11, 1981

Campus sex offenses increase dramatically

By JIM SQUIER

Sexual offenses on campus have increased 1,900 percent over last year's figure, according to John Brook, assistant to the president for special projects and director of public safety.

Brook and Lt. Rick Armitage, director of the investigating unit of the department of public safety, gave a presentation on university crime and crime prevention methods at the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) meeting on Monday.

Sexual offenses, Brook

said, include lewdness, indecent exposure, peeping toms and obscene communications. This month alone, 20 such offenses have been reported to university police. A total of 40 have been reported since classes resumed in September. This compares to a single incident which was reported in November of last year, and 11 which allegedly occurred during all of 1980.

"Now, somebody's mother in New Jersey reads '40 sex offenses' and thinks that 40

girls have been raped at the University of Delaware, which is not the case at all. The big increase this year, quite frankly, is in obscene communications. This does not mean that you all are getting more obscene phone calls, however, you're just reporting more of them," Brook explained.

Brook acknowledged that the tendency to assume the worst when reading such a statistic is at least partly the fault of the department of public safety, because many of its crime classifications are technical.

Armitage said, "On the crime update notices which we distribute around the campus, we are going to start specifying exactly what types of crime occurred, especially in the sexual offense category since there is presently so much concern over this issue on campus."

Brook's statistics showed that the other nine most frequently committed offenses on campus are: assault, burglary, theft, forgery and fraud, criminal mischief, liquor, public peace and traffic violations and trespassing.

Incidents of assault, forgery and fraud, trespassing and traffic offenses are all higher now than they were



Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

SPREADING THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT a little early, a Main Street Santa, with Reindeer by his side, waves to Main Street shoppers.

dusc

said, includes lewdness, indecent exposure, peeping toms and obscene communications. This month alone, 20 such offenses have been reported to university police. A total of 40 have been reported since classes resumed in September. This compares to a single incident which was reported in November of last year, and 11 which allegedly occurred during all of 1980.

"Now, somebody's mother in New Jersey reads '40 sex offenses' and thinks that 40

this time last year. Specifically:

- Twelve assault cases have been reported to university police so far this month, compared with 11 during November of 1980; this is an increase of 9.09 percent.
- Five traffic offenses have

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Crime victims experience psychological difficulties

By JAMIE MARTEL

Many studies have been conducted on crime in general, the criminal, police, courts and jails and prisons. But the suffering of the victim often escapes serious examination.

According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the "average likelihood of our being victims of violent crime during the year 1977 was one in 220." Given the rising crime rate, the chances of being a victim of violent crime are much greater today.

Most victims of crime experience similar psychological stages; however, the intensity varies depending on the type of crime, according to Denise Barbieri, an attorney and the director of the Victim/Witness Services Unit of Delaware.

She explained that "naturally those victims of violent crime experience greater effects." There are certain stages people undergo after they have been victimized. "Initially," she said, "they experience anger, fear and confusion. Many also feel guilty, questioning themselves, 'What did I do wrong?' Unfortunately, the

system still reinforces this (guilt) by saying 'don't do this,' and 'don't do that.'"

"Historically, the system has never dealt with the victims," Barbieri said. She added that the Victim/Witness Services program is an attempt by the State Department of Justice to provide victims with information about restitution, prosecution and compensation. It also provides referral services for counseling and Medical and legal assistance. For example, Rape-Crisis counseling centers help victims deal with their emotions by talking on a confidential basis.

According to Patricia Ferris, a member of SOS, a rape counseling group, many rape victims often feel they have lost control of their environment because they have been overpowered by someone and couldn't prevent the crimes.

Some women become "mistrustful of everybody, especially if the rapist was someone they knew," Ferris said. "The victim suffers from nightmares, loss of sleep and appetite and perhaps most importantly, has difficulty relating to other people, especially men," she added.

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UD defense funding to increase

By DAVE WEST

Federal support for research at the university will be significantly reduced by the Reagan administration's budget slashing, yet money provided to fields involved in defense research could increase over the next few years.

Speaking at the Board of Trustees' semi-annual meeting Tuesday afternoon in Clayton Hall, university President E.A. Trabant said that while specific cuts in research funding are not yet known, they will occur in the near future.

"The real dollar support from the National Science Foundation will decline measurably in the coming years," he said. Trabant later estimated that federal support for research in general is expected to decline 20 percent to 40 percent, while support for defense research will surge an estimated 100 percent to 200 percent.

For 1979-1980, the university spent a total of \$16.7 million on research of which \$9.2 million came from the federal government, according to Dr. Robert Varrin, coordinator of university research.

Trabant remained optimistic that the Reagan administration's efforts to strengthen defense will benefit university research. Federal officials are currently studying the

research policies of the university to determine whether or not to allocate additional funding for defense research, he said.

"We are presently conducting research in various areas that are of interest to the Defense Department," he said, mentioning oceanography, computer science, electronics, artificial intelligence and alternate energy sources.

Varrin later stressed that the university is only engaged in non-classified projects. No work is done for the Department of Energy, which is concerned with nuclear research and development.

Also at the meeting, Trabant voiced a concern about the impact of reduced federal support of education. He later noted that the federal government's deemphasis of the importance of higher education will mean "a great deal of difficulty for education in general, and higher education in particular."

"What this means is that we'll have to do a lot of things differently," he continued. "This is a revolutionary period for higher education, and it will require some adjustments."

In further business, Mrs. Virginia Dennis, a member of the Board of Directors of Kent General Hospital and a former high school teacher and college professor, was

(Continued to page 10)

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Senate delays number changes

By DAN PIPER

The Faculty Senate voted Monday to delay implementation of the proposed course numbering policies until Sept. 1, 1983 to allow for further review of the changes.

The new policy would discontinue the listing of courses under two identification numbers in the course catalog. Under the current guidelines, some courses are listed at both 400 and 600 levels. Courses at the 400 level are for undergraduates only, while courses at the 600 level may be taken by graduate students or advanced undergraduates.

The recommendation, which came from the Coordinating Committee on Education, would allow these courses to be listed at the 600 level only.

The delay, which was passed by a margin of 31 to 19, was called for by the senate's executive committee, which received six letters from senators asking that discussion and research on the policy be continued.

Dr. James Culley, vice president of the senate, said that one problem the change might cause would be that undergraduate students would not want to take graduate courses (600-level courses) because they would be scared of the greater workload or the competition from graduate students.

Another problem, according to Faculty Senate Executive Secretary Barbara Martin, is a rule requiring the enrollment of a certain minimum number of students for a course to be offered. Double-listing courses benefited some departments by attracting a larger number of students, thus making it possible for the university to offer the course.

"Some departments were appalled when they found

"Double-listing courses benefitted some departments by attracting a large number of students, thus making it possible for the university to offer the course."

double listings must go," Martin said. "They thought they would lose classes, so they went back to the senators and said, 'We didn't realize the implications of the change.' They asked that the implementation be delayed for a year to finish the review and consulting job."

Culley said, "The graduate courses (600-level courses) that are small and depend on some undergraduate enrollment to fill them would have to cut back on programs. If you don't have the minimum number of students, you either have to cancel the course or have the professor

teach it with reduced pay in proportion to the number of students in the class."

The practice of double-listing courses also makes it difficult for other institutions to understand student records, said Martin, and there has been "some suspicion of abuse by students" who try to get credit for both courses under a double-listing.

Double-listing goes back to the mid-1970s, according to Martin. It was originally started to allow advanced undergraduate students to take graduate-level courses, and also to "better utilize instructors and classroom space where similar material was being presented."

Culley said, "The coordinating committee on education had a lot of hearings on the issue. All we (the executive committee) did was to try to treat our constituents fairly." Generally, if there has been a problem, the senate has bent over backwards to help each other. We like to get unanimous decisions."

In other business, the Senate voted unanimously to make a change in the student grievance procedure, deleting a sentence in the definition of a student complaint.

The sentence read: "Proper remedies for such kinds of unfairness," as it aff-

(Continued to page 4)

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During finals week, Red Parking Permits will be valid in the entire North College (Hollingsworth) Parking Lot No. 19. All other Blue and Gold restrictions remain in effect.

All Loop Buses will run throughout Finals Week, including Saturday, December 19. The "A" Bus and the extra "rush hour" bus on Loop 4 will not run. Special Night "Return" Loop Service will be added on Friday, December 18, and Saturday, December 19, following the regular Monday-Thursday schedule. All bus service (except the "return loops") ends at 10:00 p.m., December 19.

WINTER SESSION BUS SERVICE & PARKING

All Loop Buses and the "B" Bus will operate on their regular schedules during Winter Session, as will all night buses including the Goodstay/Wilcastle Express. The "A" Bus will not run. A second "rush hour" bus will serve Paper Mill Apartments, Christiana Towers, and the Towne Court area between 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. only.

During Winter Session, vehicles with Red Lot Commuter Permits may park in Blue Lots during the day. Resident Student Permits assigned to the Field House Lot No. 1 will also be valid in Lots No. 4 (Student Center), No. 5 (Russell Blue), No. 6 (North Blue), No. 12 (Dickinson), and No. 19 (North College or "Hollingsworth"). Resident students who are commuting for Winter Session only may register for Winter Session (Blue Lot) Permits for \$3.00. Winter Session Carpool Permits are also available (\$5.00/two persons; \$3.00/three or more). Winter Session Parking Permits will be available at the Traffic Office starting on December 14.

THIS INFORMATION PROVIDED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL 738-1184 (TRAFFIC) or 738-2225 (BUSES).

Suspect sought for local assault

By JAMIE MARTEL

A university woman who was assaulted on Oct. 25 has been receiving threatening notes on her dormitory door since the attack, said Lt. Rick Armitage of the university police Wednesday.

The suspect is still at large, but a composite drawing has been made from the victim's descriptions while she was under hypnosis. The police decided to use hypnosis on Nov. 10 because the victim was having trouble describing the suspect, Armitage said.

Two days before the assault, the victim received a threatening note on her door, Armitage added.

On Oct. 25 the student was



walking back to her Pencader room after a party when she was grabbed from behind. She was hit several times in the face and ribs, but then

managed to escape and run to her room, Armitage said. The incident occurred near 96 N. College Ave. at about 1:30 a.m.

The student was taken to Newark Emergency Room where she was treated for cuts and bruises and released, Armitage said.

Lt. Thomas Penozo of the Newark City Police said that the victim has received three other threatening notes on her door since the attack.

"We are just assuming that it is the same guy," Penozo said, "but nothing in the notes say that he's the same one who beat her up."

Police ask that anyone who knows information regarding the suspect please contact Lt. Penozo at 366-7124.

...course numbering change delayed

(Continued from page 3)

fects whole classes, are the use of the drop system in the short run and boycott of courses in the long run."

Dr. Gerald R. Culley, chairman of the student life committee, said the resolution to delete the sentence was introduced by professor Margaret C. Waid last May. Waid thought it "inappropriate for a university document to suggest the boycotting of classes," according to Culley.

"We on the committee did not necessarily agree with that reasoning," said Culley.

"We did think that it (the sentence) dealt with matters outside the scope of the student grievance procedure. It is an afterthought and we thought it irrelevant to the document."

"I think the course evaluation scheme (course evaluations made available to students) is one effective means of dealing with in-

structors whose courses are not well planned," Culley said.

Culley added that to his knowledge, no course had ever been boycotted at the university as a group complaint of an instructor or his policies. "If the overall course standards are too high, you have six weeks to get out (drop the course)," Culley said.

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Friday

LECTURE — "The Future of Individual Rights." Presented by Dr. James Magee. 7:30 p.m. at the Russian House. Refreshments served.

OPEN HOUSE — For women's studies program and United Campus Ministry. 4-6 p.m. at the United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd.

GATHERING — Jam sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. 7:30 p.m. Dover Room, Student Center. Christmas Caroling afterward.

COLLOQUIUM — "Program Input-Output Modelling and Its Applications." Presented by Mostafa A. Bassiouni of the Computer Science Department at The Pennsylvania State University. 3 p.m. 118 Purnell Hall.

COLLOQUIUM — "Some Results on Invariant Cones." Presented by Ron Stern, Concordia University. 3 p.m. 005 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

NOTICE — Auditions for E-52 Student theater's Winter Term production of George Orwell's "1984" Dec. 12, 3-10 p.m., call-backs Dec. 13, 3-6 p.m. Bacchus, Student Center. Prepared piece under two minutes preferred.

NOTICE — Showing of advanced TV productions. Videotape. 7 p.m. 100 Kirkbride Office building.

Saturday

THEATER — "A Christmas Carol." Mitchell Hall, 2 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. \$8. Students with I.D. and members of the Over-65 Club \$4.



NOTICE — Ice Hockey game. Delaware vs. Penn State. 3:45 p.m. Ice Arena.

And...

FILM — "Time Bandits." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Christiana Cinema I.

FILM — "Halloween II." 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Christiana Cinema II.

FILM — "True Confessions." 7:10 p.m. and 9:35 p.m. Christiana Cinema III.

FILM — "Mommie Dearest." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall Queen.

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

FILM — "Chu Chu and Philly Flash." 7 p.m. and 8:15. Chestnut Hill I.

FILM — "Raiders of the Lost Ark." 7:10 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

FILM — "Wizards." 7:15 p.m. State Theatre.

FILM — "Superman II." 9 p.m. State Theatre.

FILM — "Rolling Stones." Midnight Friday. State Theatre.

FILM — "Rocky Horror." Midnight Saturday. State Theatre.

THEATER — University Theater's production of George Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell," directed by William Turner. Jan. 28-30 and Feb. 11-13 at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Tickets \$3, group rates available.

NOTICE — Auditions for the two spring University Theatre Mitchell Hall productions. February 8. Hartshorn Gym, room 112. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Additional information is available at the theatre department office.

Campus Briefs

Theatre group to hold auditions

Auditions for two spring university theatre productions will be held Feb. 8 in 112 Hartshorn Gym, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., two days before classes begin.

"Uncommon Women and Others," directed by Michael Greenwald will be preformed March 18-27. Nine women are needed.

"Innocent Thoughts, Harmless Intentions," directed by Richard Brown, will be presented April 29, 30 and May 1, 6, 7 and 8. Nine men and

two women will be cast.

Audition sheets and additional information are available at the theatre department office.

Student to present music recital

A university student who was named collegiate winner of the Delaware State Music Theater's Association's vocal competition will hold a recital at 8 p.m., Dec. 11 in the Amy du Pont music building.

Erin Windle, a 22-year-old soprano, is studying with Dan Pressley, a well-

known tenor and UD associate professor. She is being coached by pianist Nancy Gamble Pressley.

Windle has also performed with the Brandywine Pops Orchestra.

Shaw comedy to be performed

"You Never Can Tell," a comedy by George Bernard Shaw, will be performed by the University of Delaware Theater at the end of January.

The play will be directed by William Turner of the theater department.

The production will be presented at

8:15 p.m. Jan. 28-30, and Feb. 11-13. Tickets are \$3 and may be obtained by calling the box office at Mitchell Hall, at 738-2204.

Library to extend hours for finals

The Morris Library will extend hours during final exams. They are:

- Dec. 12 — 8 a.m. - 1 a.m.
- Dec. 13 — 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
- Dec. 14 — 8 a.m. - 1 a.m.
- Dec. 19 — 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
- Dec. 20 — 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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editorial

Cheers and jeers

At the close of the semester, it is Review tradition to award the students, faculty, administrators and community members with titles that we believe accurately reflect their semester contributions, be they well received or rejected.

First, awards for the incidents or actions we found either curious or ridiculous:

The Every Party Has A Pooper Prize to the university administration for cracking down on those lovely Saturday afternoon tailgates at the football games. The students and alumni will inevitably use their ingenuity and college education to figure out new and exciting ways of getting around the stricter guidelines.

The Faster Than A Speeding Bullet Award to the Board of Trustees for now having two black members instead of just one. If this trend continues, the university should meet its Title VI requirements by the time our children graduate.

The Let's Defeat Our Own Cause Award to the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) for voting against allowing graduate students to hold leadership positions in student organizations. For a group that prides itself on encouraging student involvement, DUSC's action presents an apparent contradiction.

The Ignorance Is Bliss Award to President Reagan, Budget Director David Stockman and Congress for preventing many of us the opportunity to receive financial aid for higher education. Could it be that enough is enough for social programs and enough has no limit for the defense department?

And now to show that we don't just criticize all the time, we present those people and events that we found encouraging:

The You Can Fool Some Of The People Some Of The Time Award to the Honors Program for slyly calling its fall lecture series something other than it was. The high quality of the liberal speakers on "Conservatism" gets our praise, while some other hard-nosed parties disagree.

Let's Nail 'Em To The Wall Award to the City of Newark for getting its act together and citing neglectful city landlords for violations that have escaped the building inspector's attention. Finally more than the plumbing is being exposed in many deteriorated houses rented to students.

—readers respond—

Room for choice needed

To the Editor,

The letter in the November 20 issue concerning the Christian groups on campus has served as a catalyst for expressing the reservations I have developed during the past few years.

The writers of the letter "Christian Tactics Criticized" barely scratched the surface when they expressed dismay that in terms of the Christian groups, the Pope was not a Christian.

I lived in close proximity to a member of one such group. At their urging, I at-

tended one of their programs. I came away impressed with the religious fervor that was present in the show. But I also left the place aghast at the psychological propaganda aimed at the unsure and insecure. Is that an ethical way to gain members of a religious group?

That year was tense as I was constantly challenged by the "do or die" choice, the commitment mentioned in the previous letter, that was forced upon me whenever possible recited verse Rev.

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The Review

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Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

Sell a Kid

It was a cozy family scene. I took my two adorable tykes, Mordred and Malphasias, onto my lap before the crackling fire and broke the news to them as gently as possible:

"Daddy has a surprise for you, children," I said, giving each a loving squeeze. "Daddy has sold you."

"Into white slavery?" Malphasias asked hopefully.

"Of course not, silly," I said, tousling her hair. "Daddy has sold you to IBM."

"It figures," said Mordred sullenly. "Only three more weeks to Christmas."

"Now, Mordred," I said, chucking him under the chin, "you know Daddy loves you. And to prove it, Daddy is leasing you and Malphasias back from IBM as soon as the sale goes through."

"Then why did you sell us in the first place?" little Malphasias wanted to know.

"Gosh, I don't know whether you children can understand high finance," I said, "but your Daddy happens to have the very assets that every successful corporation is looking for these days: He's dead broke and on his way to the poorhouse."

"That's good?" inquired Mordred dubiously.

"Good?" I said. "It's wonderful. Thanks to a skillful investment policy this past year, Daddy managed to cleverly lose his shirt on sowbelly futures. And he won't have any income tax at all to pay this year. So he doesn't need you two cute little deductions, does he?"

"And IBM does?" asked Malphasias.

"Desperately," I said. "They're making money hand over fist. That's why they acquired close to \$1 billion in tax write-offs from

Ford and then rented the equipment back to that ailing automaker. 'And what IBM can do for Ford,' Daddy said, 'it can do for Daddy'."

"Golly, Daddy, you're a financial whiz," said Malphasias admiringly.

"Oh, everybody's doing it, dear," I said modestly. "Daddy already sold his union membership, his safety deposit box and his new typewriter to BankAmerica Corp. And he made a very tidy profit from Standard Oil of New Jersey, let me tell you, on that appendectomy he had last July."

"Was that your biggest deduction, Daddy?" asked Mordred.

"No, son," I said. "You remember when Mommy and Daddy got the teensiest bit sozzled on the Fourth of July and burned down the gazebo? Well, that casualty loss was worth a pretty penny to Xerox."

"Golly, Daddy, that reminds me," said Malphasias. "Where is Mommy? We haven't seen her for a week."

I frowned. "Well, to tell you the truth," I said, "Daddy's having just a wee bit of trouble with the lease-back division of Sears Roebuck. But, with luck, Mommy should be home any day now."

There was a knock on the door. "Oh, that's probably the man from IBM who's come to get you," I said. "Now you children run pack and Daddy will bring you back home just as soon as he finishes all the stuffy old paperwork." I didn't like the look in Mordred's eye. So I added: "And if you can't trust your own Daddy, Mordred, whom can you trust?"

I opened the door. It wasn't the man from IBM after all. It was the man from Sears Roebuck. "Good heavens!" I cried. "You're not returning my wife?"

(Continued to page 8)

—more readers respond—

A step to lessen violence

To the Editor:

The recent Violence Against Women march is another reminder of the shameful problems facing women on this campus. It is time we stopped just talking about the problem and took some constructive steps to deal with its causes.

Specifically, many movies have unashamedly portrayed women as toys to be used and sex as a game at best, or more likely, as a battle of emotions and egos where

nothing worthwhile is said. With this kind of notion repeatedly being put into our heads, it is no wonder that there are confused and frustrated individuals running around campus taking out their problems in extremely offensive and violent ways.

Our own student government, through SPA, has been guilty of degrading women and sex by consistently showing movies which depict women as something to be exploited and conquered. This hurts the university com-

munity and promotes anxiety about sex and violence toward women.

Let us get serious about bringing about a more benevolent community and treating women like ladies. Let us stop promoting our vices. By SPA discontinuing the showing of movies which degrade our humanity, the problems in question will not end, but it will certainly be a step in the right direction.

Reed DePace
Ron Evans

more readers respond

Group needs to research stands

To the Editor:

I am very much distressed by the letter, "Palestinians need input," written by the so-called American Students for Fairness. This conveniently anonymous group claims, "...in our country, a democracy, we are given such a biased, and obviously pro-Israeli viewpoint." It is indeed unfortunate that in this day and age there are Americans who believe that the media (the press, television etc.) are manipulated by an omnipotent pro-Israeli force. Such opinions bring to mind earlier periods of anti-Jewish sentiment in the United States (the 1930's, for instance).

Does A.S.F. mean to argue that newspapers, which have prided themselves on their objective reporting (e.g. The New York Times, The Christian Science Monitor etc.) are actually tools of American Zionists?! Such an idea is preposterous.

Perhaps A.S.F. thinks that the U.S. government is giving them a "one-sided view of the conflict in the Middle East." Let me remind this group that the United States condemned Israel's bombing of an Iraqi

nuclear reactor, and has most recently decided to sell AWACS reconnaissance planes to Saudi Arabia (over Israeli objections).

The most puzzling remark made by A.S.F. was, "We should be permitted to hear their (Palestinian) side of the story, then draw our own conclusions." Who is preventing A.S.F. from going to Morris library or the local bookstore

and reading books by such renowned authors as Said, Khalidi or Turki? The United Campus Ministry just had a leading P.L.O. spokesman on campus a few weeks ago. Did A.S.F. attend?

In this country all viewpoints are allowed to be expressed. The A.S.F. simply has to make an effort to hear them.

Jeffrey J. Schupak (AS-82)

...religion needs choice

(Continued from page 6)

3:20 and the group's interpretation of it.

For some people, proclaiming their "redemption" is the proper thing to do. It has become their experience. But I want to make it clear. It is not EVERYONE'S!

Most college-age people have probably formed their own beliefs determined by thought, experience and upbringing. For us, it is both extremely uncomfortable and embarrassing to be confronted suddenly by a stranger well rehearsed in quoting the Bible. But

our blushes and discomfort are not from our being caught in the wrong but from an invasion of very personal

privacy. Religion within each person is a private matter to be sought by the individual! Not forced by threat of the abstract "damnation" if pursuit is not the same as that of these "Christian" groups. Isn't asking oneself "what is right for me?" most important where matters of spirit are concerned?

In conclusion, maybe the best I can say is if you want to stand on the street corner banging your drum in praise of your destiny, I say this is fine. But twisting your convictions into an intimidating invasion of personal privacy will not gain your "Christian" organizations a true convert.

Suzanne Chippie (AG 82)

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Card system, door alarms aid security

Housing forms security committee

By TOM FREY

The Department of Housing and Residence Life has formed a committee to study the security problems of on-campus housing, according to Director David Butler.

The committee consists of seven members of the housing staff, a member of the university police and as chairperson, Leslie Orysh, assistant director of housing.

The committee will submit a preliminary report to Butler by the end of Winter Session, Orysh said, and a long-range report by July 1. Butler will then make a

recommendation to Stuart Sharkey, vice president of student affairs, regarding possible changes in the present security system.

The current system in traditional dormitories consists of a combination lock on the main door of the dorms and security monitors who are supposed to let only residents and their guests enter. All dorm exits are locked after 7:00 p.m.

The Rodney dormitory complex added an electric security system in 1979. Each Rodkey resident is issued a PDI card named for Proximity Detection Inc., the manufacturer. The card electronically opens the main door of the owner's dorm only. There is also a time delay alarm, which rings if an exit door is left open longer than 30 seconds. Butler said that the PDI and alarm system cost \$3,000 per door.

"Though no system is foolproof," Butler said, "this system has helped solve the problem of dorm furniture theft in Rodney." He added that time delay alarms were recently added to the Harter and Sharp dorms and are be-

ing installed in the Gilbert dorms.

One security improvement under consideration, Butler said, is to expand the PDI system to cover the whole campus. Another is to increase the number of door monitors and have some make rounds to see that no exit doors are propped open.

A main concern of the committee, Orysh said, is to decide if a security system is worth the cost. Because the money will come from the residents' pockets, she explained, the committee will try to keep the cost to a minimum.

The best way to improve security, Butler said, is to educate the residents. "Don't let anyone into your dorm unless they have a valid reason," he recommended, "and if you do see someone you don't think should be there, call the university police and have them check it out."

Butler said the PDI and time delay alarm systems were developed on campus and that the university is probably the first in the nation to use such a system.

...Hoppe

(Continued from page 6)

"No," he said. "She convinced us you were a real losing proposition. So she accepted our tender offer for 51 per cent of you."

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Crime also hurts victims' families

By JAMIE MARTEL

"I can deal with my uncle dying of cancer, but I can't deal with my father being murdered," said one university student whose father was killed a year ago in Florida. "I've accepted that he is dead, but I can't accept the way he died — that he was brutally murdered."

Victims' families often have trouble articulating their emotions, but their memories express the pain of loss much clearer than experts' statistics or rationalizations.

When a person is murdered, the family and friends must deal with the death of someone they loved and with the emotional side effects of the crime.

The FBI has the case now (as well as investigators in Florida), and they know who did it but they can't catch the damn people. And they (the people) are out there living on," he said.

Kenneth Gerard, whose father was murdered last February, said that "if they hadn't caught the guy, it would be like a chapter not closed yet. But it happened, it's over and it was brought to a conclusion."

Gerard's father, a volunteer for the American Legion Stahl Post in Wilmington, was stabbed in the back and had his throat cut by a burglar. The police arrested a suspect the same day.

Gerard said that he didn't really experience a denial phase. "I'm a very practical person," he said. "I've been in the security business for years and I've been in Vietnam. But there is always a distance between yourself and a stranger. In this case, it (his father) wasn't a stranger."

He said, "that he felt some guilt." I should have been there but really I felt very much anger and curiosity. It is still extremely upsetting."

The student also said she was very curious about her father's death. She wondered who the people were and why they committed the murder. "How could these people take a knife and stab someone all for money? How could they do this to me?"

Gerard said that right after his father's death he kept very busy. "I had a lot of pressure to behave myself. I felt I had to be the anchor for the family."

After her father's death, the student said she "tried to be as happy as possible" and even believed that she was. "Plus I would try anything," she said. "It was like I dared death. I knew I had so much hostility and anger in me that I could do anything."

The student also said that she felt as though she was reading about someone else when she

(Continued to page 13)

Crime victims experience fear, anger

(Continued from page 1)

SOS tries to help the victim by supplying information about their medical and legal needs. Essentially, it is a group that will listen to the victim and support her in whatever she decides to do. It tries to reassure the victim that eventually she will recover and be able to continue her life, Ferris said.

The family and friends of a victim, also must learn to deal with the assault. Paul Ferguson, a member of SOS, counsels the "secondary victims," finds that responses of men are not like those of the rape victims. They, too, feel confused, angry and angry. "The normal reaction," he said, "is that they want to get the best."

"We work on this, telling them that it should be left up to the professionals because men, anger isn't always rational in this case, because it leads to aggression. We want to modify this by encouraging the male to be patient and supportive of the victim," Ferguson said.

Many fathers and friends especially feel guilty. "They feel responsible for what happened and very often won't admit they are having difficulties in dealing

with the situation. Their puzzlement, frustration and guilt builds up to anger, and the need to blame someone, even to blame the victim," Ferguson explained.

Dr. G.A. Cicala of the psychology department said the need to place blame is a common stage that victims of all crimes undergo.

The stage varies in length for each individual. Some people never get beyond the denial stage. For example Cicala explains that "some people may go through life believing that their son is still alive." For others, denial may only be momentary. "Most people will come to grips eventually," Cicala said.

The next stage, generally, is to question why me, why did this happen to me! "The answer to this question," Cicala said, "is another stage. It leads to blaming. If you find that the crime was your fault, then this leads to guilt and depression."

Blame can also be placed on others or society in general. "If this happens," Cicala said, "it could lead to violence and/or revenge." In some cases, revenge is symbolic. "The person may decide to hate, for example,

their church, parents, clothes, whatever."

"A person will go through these stages over and over again because emotions don't die quickly. What was damaged or violated is perceived as you, it was part of you," said Cicala. In order to successfully cope a person must recognize the situation and broaden his perspective.

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C.W.—

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Guess Who



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...research support waning

(Continued from page 1)

unanimously elected to the Board for a term of six years. She replaces Dr. Luna Mishoe, president of Delaware State College, who resigned from the Board after two terms.

Also at the meeting, the Board approved a resolution from the committee on honorary degrees and awards that Vice President George Bush be asked to accept an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Law at commencement on June 5.

Committee Chairman J. Bruce Bredin said, "As of today, we have not heard from the vice president, but we are hopeful that he will accept (the degree)."

The Board also approved the committee on grounds and buildings' recommendation that \$500,000 be ap-

propriated from this year's state capital request of \$6.3 million to obtain an architectural consultant to make preliminary studies on the expansion of Morris Library. Committee Chairman Hudson Gruwell remarked that an addition to the library will likely become the university's number one capital project after the completion of the engineering building.

The Board approved a resolution to name the engineering building the Robert Lee Spence Laboratory, after the dean of the School of Engineering from 1928 to 1945. Also, Kirkbride Office Building will be renamed John Ewing Hall to differentiate it from Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Ewing, a colonial educator, was president of the Academy of Newark's Board of Trustees.

...sexual offenses increase

(Continued from page 1)

been recorded this month, compared with three during November of 1980, an increase of 66.6 percent.

•Twenty-six cases of trespassing have been reported this month, compared to 24 in the same month last year, an increase of 8.3 percent. Furthermore, trespassing reports this year to date total 164, compared to a total of 154 for all of 1980. This is currently an increase of 6.4 percent.

•No incidents of forgery and fraud have been reported yet this month. However, a total of 25 have been reported so far in 1981, compared with a total of five in 1980. This translates into an increase of 400 percent. This category, and that of trespassing, are the only two of the 10 most frequently committed offenses that have higher year to date totals than those of 1980.

Brook added that the majority of forgery and fraud cases involve students who doctored their university identification cards so that they could use them to buy alcoholic beverages.

Burglary, theft, criminal mischief, liquor and public peace offenses have all decreased from this time last year, Brook said. His statistics showed:

•Burglary down 25 percent, from eight cases in November 1980 to six this month.

•Theft down 11.6 percent, from 86 incidents last November to 76 so far in November 1981.

•Criminal mischief decreased 36.9 percent, from 46 cases in November 1980 to 29 this month.

•Liquor violations down 62.5 percent, from eight reported in November 1980 to only three this month.

•Public peace offenses

violations this month last year to 35 in November 1981.

Brook also presented statistics which showed that 21.7 percent of all university crimes are reported between the hours of one and four in the morning. The other two busiest time periods, he said, are eight to 12 in the morning and evening.

Brook and Armitage also discussed the university crime prevention effort, which they said have included information programs on bicycle safety, theft and burglary prevention and safety for women on campus.

To demonstrate the effectiveness of these efforts, Brook compared the Violent Crime Index (VCI), which includes homicide, rape, robbery and aggravated assault of the campus to those of surrounding areas.

The Wilmington metropolitan area has a VCI of 492 per 100,000 persons, he said, and the Philadelphia VCI is 528 per 100,000. Newark's VCI is 368.23 per 100,000, compared to the university VCI of only 58.8 per 100,000. "As you can see, you're a heck of a lot safer on the university campus than you are elsewhere," Brook said.

Brook asked DUS members for suggestions on how to further increase campus safety. In response to a request for additional lighting, he agreed that there are still some areas which are too dark, especially around the library.

"However, there really is no solid evidence that you are any safer walking in a well-lit area than in a dark area," he said. He added that university President E.A. Trabandt has assured him that funding for additional lighting will be available for any areas where

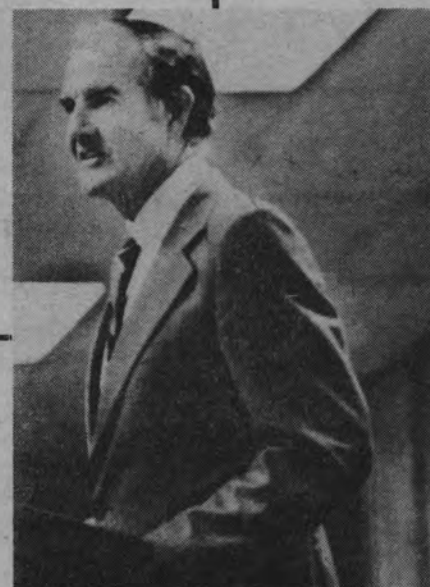
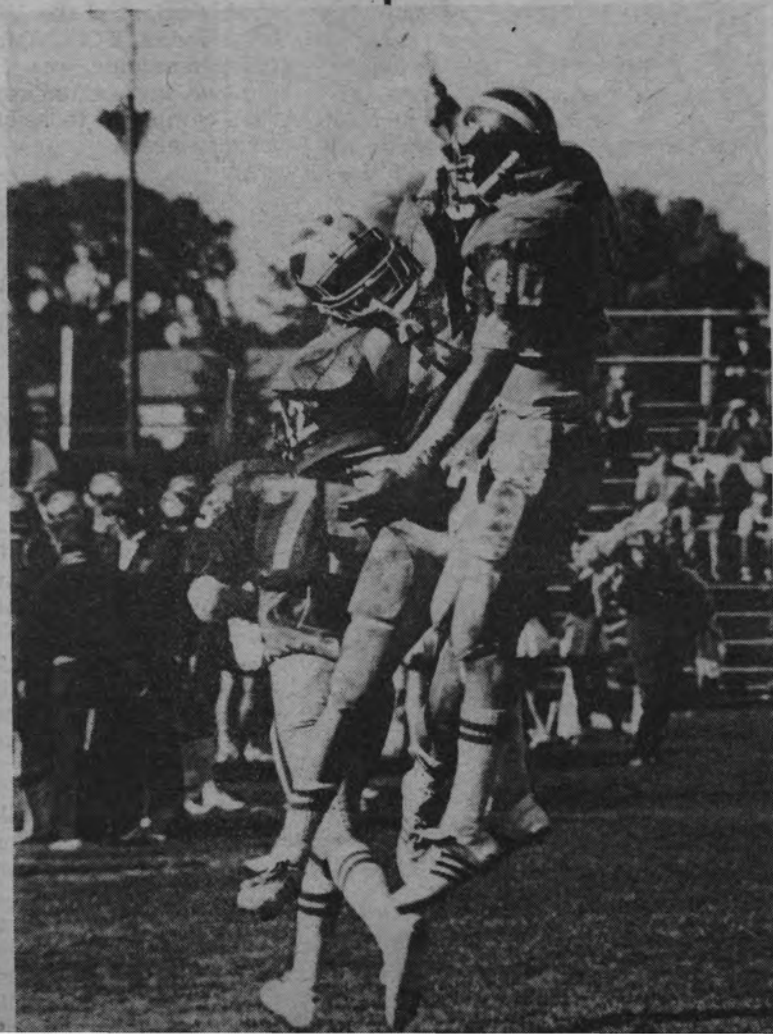
The semester in review



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Only strong survived Holocaust...

By HENRY DAVIS

Female prisoners in Nazi concentration camps organized more readily, beared more responsibility and provided more resistance to Nazi prison administrators than the male prisoners, said Dr. Joan Miriam Ringelheim, a women's researcher in a lecture in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center Wednesday.

Ringelheim spoke on "Women in the Holocaust," a lecture sponsored by the department of Women's Studies.

Ringelheim explained to about 60 people her recent research project for the Institute for Research in History, a non-profit organization in New York that researches the history of women.

Through interviews with female survivors of the Holocaust, Ringelheim is collecting data and researching the experiences of women in

the camps, and how female behavior differed from male behavior.

At present, there is a gap in the information about women in the camps, detained by the Germans during World War II, Ringelheim explained to the mostly female audience.

"There are no numbers on the rates of survival of women in the concentration

"...women were subject to rape, gassed for becoming pregnant and killed if they had children who were too young to work."

camps and extermination camps of the Nazi Holocaust," she said.

Most recounts of life in the camps, considered by other researchers, had no differentiation between the sexes, Ringelheim said.

Ringelheim's research, however, indicates that "not

only was prisoner behavior correlated to social cleavage, such as wealth, education and skill, but also to gender.


Groups were often organized in the camps along political and religious lines, Ringelheim said. "Women independent of affiliation would form groups, and these groups were much more personal than any of the others. The women called it 'making families.'"

The most organized groups in the camps seemed to have been upper-class women, Ringelheim said. Women as individuals were more inclined to help other prisoners get food and better treatment, she added.

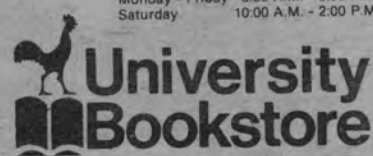
"When some of the women were killed or died, the others would immediately form new groups," Ringelheim said. These groups were more emotionally tied together, and, she said, men rarely spoke of forming groups like that of the women.

Women were subject to

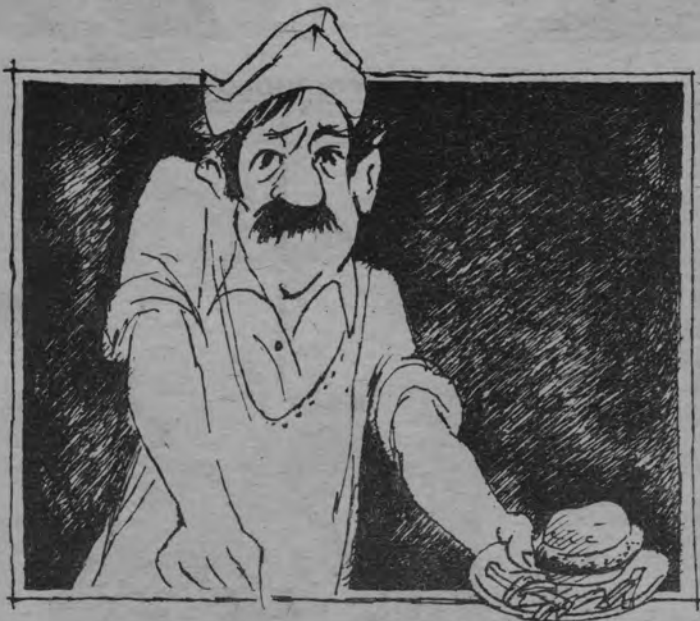
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females better able to cope

cruel treatment by the because of their sex, elheim said. addition to the lack of clothing and medical and the forced labor, en were subject to rape, d for becoming preg- and killed if they had ren who were too small rk, she said.

e women developed sur- techniques to cope with added problems, and times resisted the wills

of their captors, Ringelheim explained. They would organize thefts of food, sleep with guards for favors and get teeth pulled to avoid having to parade in the nude for disease inspection, she said.

Ringelheim said in one camp, the women resorted to throwing new-born babies over the fence so they might be rescued by passers-by, rather than be drowned by a "Nazi doctor" who would drown them in a bowl of ice water after he delivered

them.

Ringelheim is continuing interviews with survivors of the Holocaust across the country in order to better understand how the experiences of women differed from the men's.

There is a Presidential Holocaust Commission working to gather and correlate the data that she and others find, Ringelheim said. "Hopefully, we can fill the historical gaps that now exist."

victims' families disturbed by crimes

(Continued from page 9)
w the police ts. "Even when I read newspaper now, it's sick ne), it reminds me of my . seeing him murdered. also paranoid... of knives even of going to the es. I can't go to movies are gory or ones that joke t death," she said.

ociety doesn't allow you e depressed. My best d couldn't deal with the

situation either. She couldn't deal with me or understand me," the student said.

The family and friends of the murder victim often feel they have been physically violated.

"He killed my father," said Gerard, "and stole my son's grandfather... All for \$800."

The student explained, "It's like losing a part of yourself. It's gone forever. I

was very close to my father. I identified with him. You know, everybody says that time heals all wounds, that the pain eases, but to me it's harder... Your parent isn't there to share things with you anymore." Gerard also feels the loss every day. "Hundreds of times I am reminded of the incident. I never know if I'll ever get over it. It's part of my life."

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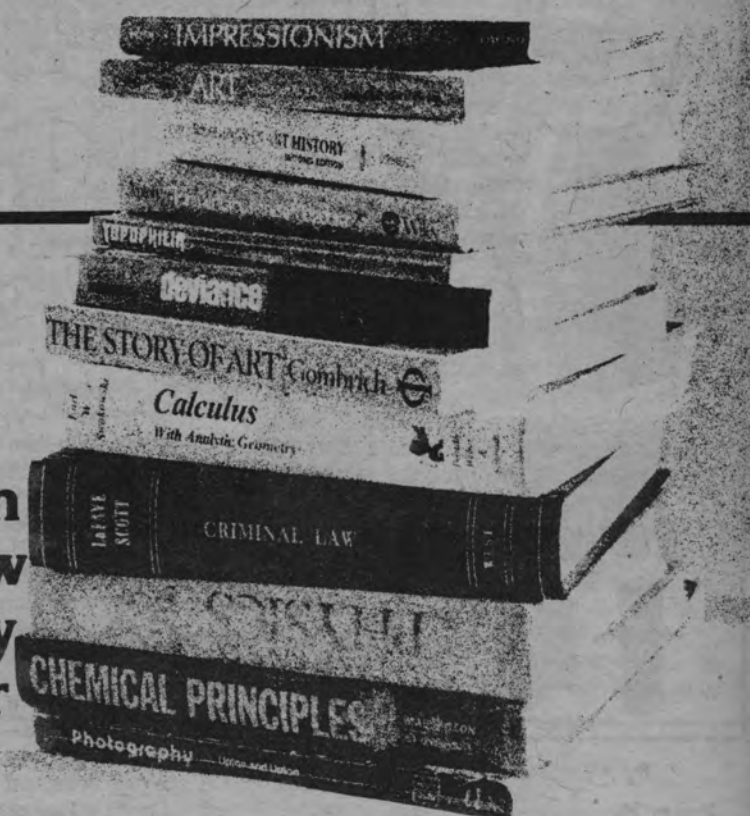
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et cetera

Santa Claus loves his annual job



By AL KEMP

Every December, he grows his beard down to his chest, shines up his boots, and practices his ho-ho-ho's.

Santa Claus himself? Almost. Its 65-year-old Tifton Davenport of Big Chimney W. Va. who has been a department store Santa since 1962.

"I'd do it even if I didn't get paid. In fact I have many times," said Davenport, with a gleam in his eye and a chuckle that would make any nonbelieving Scrooge think again.

He bears an amazing resemblance to the legendary gift-giver as he laughs softly and folds his burly hands across his rotund belly.

"I first played Santa Claus when I was in Italy with the army in 1944," he said. "I was the fattest man in the unit, so I was elected."

After the war, Davenport returned to his hometown of Waco, Texas, where he and his wife took over his father's service station. "I retired in 1962, and we moved to Big Chimney," he said. "Ever since then I've played Santa Claus in department stores."

Unlike most rented Santas, Tifton Davenport has his own suit. "My wife and I made the suit from about \$10 worth of materials," he said, chuckling. "Then I polished my old combat boots, grew my beard out and presto—the best Santa anyone ever laid eyes on! I don't use a wig and I don't use a pillow. It's the personality that counts."

The thing Davenport says he loves most about his job is talking to the children, and although his fluffy white

beard has taken more than its share of inquisitive tugs, he still looks forward to every new face.

"There were days when I know 500 youngsters sat in my lap. And little children don't change much. The little boys that ask for ten-speed bikes today are just as curious, frightened, and beautiful as the little boys that asked for scooters and pogo-sticks 20 years ago."

"The things kids ask for never cease to amaze me," said Davenport. "One boy, a few years ago, asked for a Boeing 747 with plenty of batteries so he could fly it all year."

Some of the more unusual things requested included chainsaws, elephants, log cabins, shares of DuPont stock, and horses.

Davenport says that dolls and bikes will continue to be hot items this year, in spite of the flood of electronic toys in recent years. Outer-space toys and the new plastic puzzles should also be big sellers, he said.

"I love what I do," said Davenport. "My heart's in it. It means a lot for a six-year-old to talk to Santa Claus and it means just as much to me to be a part of that enchantment."

Newark merchants offer Christmas bargain ideas

By KARYN SARAGA

Once again, Christmas is close at hand and students are beginning to get into the spirit of giving.

Now, the big problem arises — buying presents for friends while staying within a budget.

Since many students have friends at other schools, stationery always makes a great gift. The Hallmark store in Sharrah's Fabrics (108 E. Main St.) offers a variety of stationery at affordable prices, such as plain stationery (\$4) and Snoopy stationery (\$5).

Even more economical is writing paper by the pound. Grass Roots (46 E. Main St.) has a variety of colored stationery selling for \$4.25 a pound or \$2.50 a half pound. Envelopes are two for 25¢ and matching colored pens are 60¢.

For those who have time for pleasure reading, Book World (on the corner of E. Main St. and Academy Street) has a wide assortment of popular books at reduced prices. For friends who go crazy on weekends, "The Hangover

Handbook," by David E. Outerbridge, (\$3.67) could prove useful.

Rock and rollers might enjoy "The Rolling Stones — The First Twenty Years" by David Dalton (\$13.95) or "I Me Mine" by George Harrison (\$9.95). Both books can be bought at David's Bookshelf in the Main Street Mini Mall.

For the cold winter mon-



ths, hats and scarves make practical presents. Braunstein's (92 E. Main St.) has lambs wool hats for \$10 and hat and scarf sets, also for \$10.

For a sports-minded friend, Delaware Sporting Goods (92 E. Main St.) has cans of racquetballs (two per can) for \$3.75. They also carry many multi-colored sweat bands from

(Continued to page 17)

UD's Cavanaugh recalls life as Houdini's niece



RUTH ANN CAVANAUGH

By SUSAN KRESSLEY

"Will the real Ruth Ann Cavanaugh please stand up?" asked Bill Cullen on "To Tell the Truth" eight years ago, and contestant number two rose — as the "real" niece of the great Houdini.

Cavanaugh, presently Assistant Manager of the university's Blue and Gold Club, — though she was still a youngster at the time of Houdini's death in 1926 — remembers the stories, since her family was much involved in creating the fabulous feats of magic which awed the world.

upstairs in Houdini's house on 113th Street, New York City. "My mother, Marie Hinson, was a seamstress, and would sew Houdini's costumes and pockets," said Cavanaugh.

Her father John Hinson, was a carpenter and constructed the various trunks, boxes and apparatus for Houdini's stage performances. "Papa was a clever man," Ruth said proudly, "so when Uncle Harry came to him with an idea Papa would say 'let me work on it' and eventually they would come up with a solution."

Raised among the ever-present commotion and excitement of Houdini's home, Cavanaugh said, "sometimes we didn't realize how fantastic the tricks really were." Most times they did and there appeared to be only one family member unappreciative of Houdini's daring talents — Ruth's maternal grandmother, an immigrant from Germany, who considered Houdini the Devil.

Houdini "was tremendously smart... his mind never stopped working," Cavanaugh said. He constantly created and improved his feats; he wrote over 5000 volumes (now held in the Library of Congress); he wrote for magazines and comic books, and acted, directed and produced his own silent films.

Many of the films, produced in Fort Lee, N.J., were kept by the family until they became so old and brittle that they were a fire hazard, and had to be destroyed.

Houdini's clever mind was certainly not his only asset. He also possessed extraordinary physical strength

guided by a desire to conquer any fear. An excellent swimmer, he trained himself to hold his breath under water for as long as three minutes. Before combatting the icy waters of Niagara Falls during his trunk escapes, Cavanaugh said, "he used to have my mother put ice blocks into the bathtub around him, to help establish resistance to the icy temperature."

Cavanaugh has assembled several scrapbooks, full of photographs, programs, letters, and news clippings about Houdini's life. Many of the outstanding stunts and tricks are pictured, and she described some of them:

Fifteen minutes after they had locked the naked Houdini into the furthest

profile

cell of Death Row (in Washington's federal prison), several prison wardens saw Houdini appear before them, fully dressed, and advising them to check on the arrangement of the convicts in the cells upstairs. He had escaped through each cell of Death Row, moving the prisoners from one cell to the next on his way out. The wardens asked how he got past all the murderers and convicts without harm, to which Houdini replied, "they were so shocked to see a naked man in the cell with them, they just allowed me to transfer them to the next cell and lock the door."

To test the claim that he could escape from any restraint, Houdini would accept any challenge to break free from handcuffs, safes, locked

trunks and other containers. There were certain stipulations, however. Houdini insisted on seeing the apparatus before a performance, and demanded that chains fastened about him not choke and that air-holes be drilled in closed containers.

"Some people were so sadistic, though," said Cavanaugh. "In one of the milk can escapes, they tricked him by making it appear that air holes were drilled, but they were not through the container. The can was filled with milk, leaving him just enough room to breathe as he squatted inside. Uncle Harry told my father that he nearly suffocated inside, but in a final death throes the can lurched off the stage and cracked open, thus saving his life."

Other clippings and pictures reveal more astonishments: Houdini swallowing 200 needles and 100 feet of thread and withdrawing them all neatly threaded; his involvement in the disappearance of Jumbo, a 10,000 pound elephant from N.Y.'s Hippodrome; and his escaping from a straitjacket while hanging head first from the roof of the Bellevue Stratford.

Cavanaugh is eager to share the treasures of her scrapbook — so she was happy to see it shared with thousands of people on national television.

Noted magician Doug Henning appeared on the Merv Griffin show several years ago, proudly bearing one of Cavanaugh's Houdini scrapbooks. She had presented it to him the preceding evening just after his per-

(Continued to page 17)

Happy Birthday Bill

Love
Jazz

\$10 haircut now \$5.25
Scissors Palace next
to Mr. Pizza 368-1306

...Classifieds

(Continued from page 19)

TO THE "HOME WRECKER:" Thanks for everything - from Saturday night's cocktail party to Sunday's dinner with Mrs. Wong. You guys are the greatest!! Love you lots - A Soon To Be Relative.

5th and 6th floors CWT - Good luck next week with finals. I hope that your holidays are great. Get psyched for a fantastic New Year. Karen

KAREN - NICE GIRLS DO, HUH? HOW ABOUT YOU ... AT EASTERN KENTUCKY? TFP (TEMPLE FOOTBALL PLAYER) LOVE, CATH (BY THE WAY, IT'S SAE LUST)

BAHAMAS BAHAMAS BAHAMAS. Spring Break '82 April 4 - 11. Call Leslie or Sue 368-1197.

IMPORTANT! ANY STUDENTS NOT RETURNING TO RESIDENCE HALLS FOR SPRING MUST CANCEL HIS/HER ROOM IN WRITING DIRECTLY TO 5 COURTNEY STREET BY JANUARY 15 OR FORFEIT \$50.

13B6 - Thanks for extensive Muscular Contraction and stationary positions in your generous contributions to my artistic endeavors. My wine is still waiting - well chilled! Love, Kathy

TERRY - CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR ENGAGEMENT. AS YOU PASS THROUGH THE FINAL SET OF SWORDS, KNOW THAT ANCHORS ARE NOW AWEIGH! SET SAIL, SHIP'S AHOY! THERE'LL BE A NEW MIDWIFE ABOARD THE S.S. FERNANDES.

Everyone wish Megan O'Malley Happy Birthday on Saturday. Megals - Have a Fantastic Birthday and remember - Big Quarters Game and Badlands in Harmony on Saturday night. Party Hard! Love, always, Mary

Ruth: All in good time. You will hear more soon.

SMEG - GET PSYCHED FOR "THE BUSH" ON SATURDAY THE 20th. LOTS OF SKIING, LOTS OF PARTYING AND BEST OF ALL, LOTS OF -!!! I GUESS YOU BETTER DRIVE THROUGH N.Y.! GOOD LUCK ON FINALS. I'LL PICK YOU UP IN FRONT OF WOLF HALL ON SAT W/A CASE OF BEER, A GRAM OF SNOW AND A BIG SMILE! LIPS.

Jill McSmith - Now that you're done at The Review, get working. Remember, I want my book signed. L-M.

Ruth - Barbra & Dirtywords? What next? Take a guess. We (I) will strike again!

(Continued to page 18)

CHANGES TO THE WINTER SESSION '82 REGISTRATION BOOKLET COURSES ADDED

01-50-101-10	Intro. to Agricultural Engr; 3 crs; MTWRF; 0800-0930; WOR 203; Elliott
01-51-667-12	Histology of Lymphoid Tissue; 3 crs; MWR; 1900-2200; WOR 202; Dohms
01-54-467/667-11	Planting Design Seminar Series; 2 crs; ARR; Frederick; Permission of PLS Chairperson required
02-06-267-11	Exploring Three-Dimensional Design; 3 crs; MTWRF; 0945-1115; HOB; Crivelli
02-13-255-11	Fund. of Communication; 3 crs; MTWRF; 0800-0930; KOF 209; Jensen. Not open to Seniors
02-08-422-10	Teaching Exp.; 2 crs; ARR; Skopik
01-16-499-10	Review Staff Training; 3 crs; ARR; Nickerson, E.
02-26-067-10	Algebra Review for M115; MTWRF; 1130-1300; 0 cr; Staff; 016 Mem.
02-26-067-11	Math Review for Calculus 221 and 241; MTWRF; 1315-1445; 0 cr; Staff; 016 Mem.
02-29-105-11	Fund. of Music; 3 crs; MTWRF; 1130-1300; AED 211; McCarthy
02-35-206-10	Advanced Russian Conv. & Comp; 3 crs; MTWRF; 1300-1430; Slavov, E.
02-41-467/667-12	Psychosocial Drama; 3 crs; MWR; 1900-2200 first four wks, addl 1½ hrs. to be arranged; HGY 112; Epstein, E.
03-57-208-11	Accounting II; 3 crs; MTWRF; 0800-0930; PRN 235; Williams
03-57-350-11	Business Law; 3 crs; MTWRF; 0800-0930; PRN 325; Dixon
03-58-267-10	Intro. to Bus. Info. Systems; 3 crs; MTWRF; 0800-0930; PRN 229; Crichton. Open to Sophomore Business Majors only
04-66-367-10	Leadership in Higher Ed; 01 cr; 1900-2200; W; Brooks/Sharkey
04-66-400-10	Student Teaching: Nursery School; 3 crs; ARR; Case, A.
04-66-400-11	Student Teaching: Kindergarten; 4-5 crs; ARR; Case, A.
04-66-440-12	Student Teaching: Physical Ed; 3 crs; ARR; Case, A.
06-80-452/652-10	Adv. Nutrition & Disease; 2 crs; MWF; 1000-1200; Aljadir
09-91-467-12	Exp. Perioperative Nursing; 3 crs; MTWRF; 0800-1600; Unruh; Prerequisite: N301
12-97-499-10	Ski Trip/Quebec; 01 cr; ARR; Curtis/Troutman
02-10-220-11	Quantitative Analysis I; 4 crs; MTWRF; 0800-0930; BRL 210; Gold; Lb MTW; 1000-1300
02-18-101-11	Elem. French I; 3 crs; MTWRF; 1130-1300; SMI 208; Staff; Lab TR 1300-1400 SMI 211
02-18-102-11	Elem. French II; MTWRF; 3 crs; 1130-1300; Staff; Lab MW 1300-1400; SMI 211
02-18-111-11	Interm. French I; MTWRF; 3 crs; 1130-1300; SMI 219; Staff
02-18-102-11	Interm. French II; MTWRF; 3 crs; 1130-1300; SMI 220; Swanson
02-20-405-10	Intro to Research; 2 crs; ARR; Staff
02-26-243-13	Analytic Geometry; 4 crs; MTWRF; 1130-1315; PRN 004; Katsuura
04-66-667-12	Using Programmable Calculator in Teaching Algebra; 3 crs; ARR; Brown
02-38-112-11	Interm. Spanish; MTWRF; 3 crs; 1315-1445; SMI 203; Veitia

COURSES CANCELLED

02-09-267-11	Sex & Racism - Change time to 1130-1300
02-19-350-10	Quantitative Geography. Changed to four credits. Two addl hrs. per week will be arranged.
02-26-221-18/19	Change time to MTR 1900-2200
02-29-185-10	Ear Training - Sight Singing. Change time to 1630-1800
04-66-673-10	Field Study in Occupational Educ; ARR; Course will be held in Newark not DSC
04-67-449-10	Educational Practicum - Course will meet weekdays only, not weekends
06-80-240-10	Intro. to Clinical Dietetics; TWR; 1000-1200; ALS 113; Cotugna, N.
06-84-467-11	Prof. Practices in Apparel Design. Permission of instructor required
10-93-120-29 through 33	Should be held in DFH, not CSB
10-93-499-10	Seminar/Sports Information. Change to pass/fail only.
14-66-850-80	Change sequence number to 04-66-850-10.

CHANGES AND CORRECTIONS

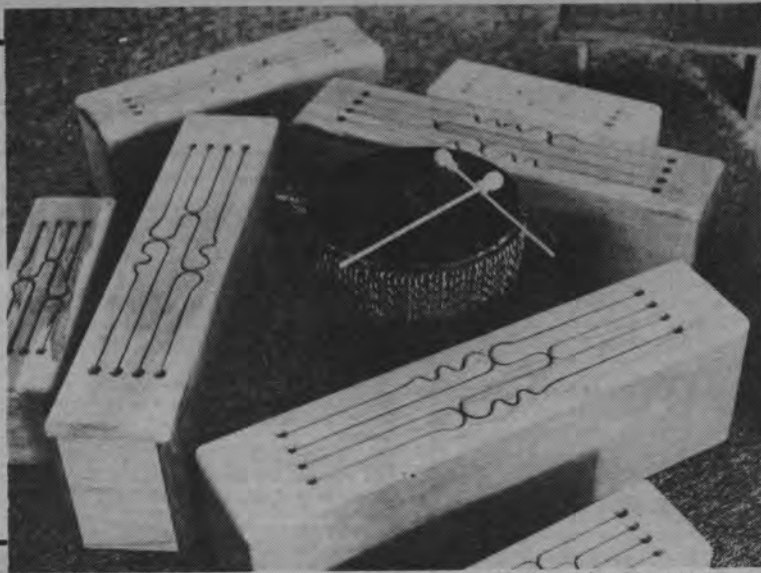
02-05-367-11	American Painting
02-16-473-10	Poetic Meter & Poetic Form
02-26-252-10	Math for Elem. School II
02-26-302-14	Ord. Differential Equations I
02-29-167-10	New Music Ensemble
02-29-197-10	Jazz Harmony
02-31-267-10	Econ Development/Environmental Ethics
04-66-409-10	Field Study in ESOL/Bilingual Ed.
04-66-342-10	Methods of Teaching Math
02-34-367-80	Hrs: Applied Motivational Psych.
05-69-467-10	Compressible Aerodynamics
05-69-667-10	SP/Biological Waste Treatment Design
11-96-667-10	Megalopolis
17-97-267-10	Baroque Art and Music

REMEMBER! FEE PAYMENT ENDS TODAY

IF YOU REGISTERED BUT DO NOT PLAN TO ATTEND WINTER SESSION, NOTIFY THE REGISTRATION OFFICE IN WRITING BY DECEMBER

11, IF POSSIBLE OR PRIOR TO THE BEGINNING OF CLASSES TO CANCEL YOUR REGISTRATION.

WOODEN MUSICAL CHAMBERS, created by Charles Bremer, are on display in Gallery 20 through Dec. 18. The chambers provide a range of tones and echoes when struck with a wooden hammer. Visitors to the exhibit, "Sound in Earth," are encouraged to play and enjoy the instruments.



Review Photo by Bill Wood

...Houdini

(Continued from page 15)

formance in Broadway's "Magic."

"My daughter Lisa was upset that I had given him the scrapbook," said Cavanaugh, "because she used to take it to school to share with friends. I asked her how many people were watching the Merv Griffin show just then, to which she answered, 'probably millions.' So, inside of one day, in one hour, millions were able to see Houdini — and you know, the camera focused in on every page of that book!"

From careful observation of the pictures and photographs contained in the

scrapbook, Henning recognized the secret of Houdini's Chinese Water Torture Trick, a stunt he himself had attempted. Cavanaugh said, "Doug couldn't understand how Houdini tolerated the pain from the chains strapped around him — until he saw the photographs and realized he had them fastened wrong. Following Houdini's method, he was able to perform the stunt."

There are others who have discovered a number of Houdini's secrets, evident in the continual performances, variations and embellishments of the tricks he originated. Cavanaugh of

course, knows many of the secrets, but "there are some things you just never tell."

Houdini's more extraordinary abilities — accepting any challenge, performing under demanding physical conditions, and the fact that "he could open any lock" — may never be repeated. Magicians and escape artists will continue to ponder his solutions while others will remain in awe.

Reflecting on the years spent in residence with Harry Houdini, Cavanaugh's mother often tells her, "we never realized how clever he really was."

...Christmas shopping

(Continued from page 15)

\$2 to \$4.

Desk mobiles make unique gifts for the person who has everything. The Card and Gift Center (47 E. Main St.) has mobiles between \$5 and \$6 covering hobbies like ice hockey, skiing, fishing, baseball, bowling, soccer and surfing.

To decorate a dorm room or an apartment, pictures always make a welcome present. I Like It Like That (42 E. Main St.) has framed concert photos of Bruce Springsteen, the Rolling Stones, and the Police, just to name a few, for \$4.

For the really "hard-to-buy for" a wicker wall hanging or wall organizer could solve gift problems. The Last Straw (next door to I Like It Like That) has wall hangings featuring flowers (\$1.95) to sunbursts (\$7.95). They also have spice racks and wall organizers from \$8.75 to \$10.

Of course, there's always albums and tapes when you can't think of anything else to buy. New releases such as "Ghosts in the Machine" by the Police and "Abacab" by Genesis can be picked up at I Like It Like That for \$6.75 in albums or cassettes.

Go to sea and earn credit this Spring

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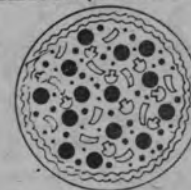
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366-0838

Christmas Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-9 - Sun. 10-5

...Classifieds

(Continued from page 16)

Ski Elk Mtn. Jan. 30, 31. Only \$65. Included: 2 days lift tickets, 1 night lodging, transportation. Spaces VERY limited. Sign up in Delaware Ski Club office or call 738-8340.

Dindy - do you have a mother-in-law?

Gerg, HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Let's K some D on Finals - then party. Sire. P.S. EMIAH

GIOVANNI: Happy Birthday (a little early) and "Buono Natale, con mi amore!"

To the GRECO ROMAN and his sidekick: A very Merry Christmas to you both. And don't forget...we have a date at Rockefeller Center.

To the Residents of 510: Just thought I'd wish you all a Merry Christmas and let you know what your presents will be: For Gidget, a free lunch in Pencader (du-huh); For S.E., an A+ in Accounting; For K.K., a free trip to Nemours; and last but not least, for little Elly, A very, very happy Christmas Eve. Ho, Ho, Ho! Love, Annie

BIG RIP OFF IS OVER. \$10.00 HAIRCUT-\$5.25. WE CUT, WET, DRYER-STYLE YOUR HAIR. SCISSORS PALACE, HAIRSTYLISTS FOR MEN. NEXT TO MR. PIZZA - ACADEMY ST. 368-1306.

Spend your Spring Break in Bermuda! Reasonable price. For details, Call Tracey at 737-9108. Will take the first 30 people.

Lorrie (alias Lorrabelle) - The best Christmas present I ever received was given to me by your parents - you. I love you mucho, dearest friend - don't go and get bowled over by some dashing young Englishman while you're in London and forget to come home! I miss you already! We'll have to make the best of Christmas break. The Girl Next Door

SKI KILLINGTON VT. JAN. 22 - 24, \$118.00. Includes: Transportation, 2 days lift tickets, lodging and meals. Only 7 spaces left so sign up now. Delaware Ski club office or call 738-8340.

HEY 3rd FLOOR HARRINGTON C: YES I DO IT ON THE STEEK! LOVE, SONO FRANCO HUMO BOLLA

RW - Happy B-day (in a week)! Have a good one, and how's about a birthday dinner tomorrow nite? It may be only peanut butter and saltines, but I guess it's the thought that counts. Oh, well, thanks for being a friend, for talking, and for making this semester Great!!! Hippo Birthday Two Ewes! Love, DZ

Surfdog - May you always find the water and waves you want, and "Don't let your Feats Fail You Now!" Good luck! With much love - Maggie, Suey and Evey.

Anthony, Great to see you Friday night, too bad we were cut short - I'd love to do it again sometime. I'm looking forward to next semester! Love, Your Birthday Buddy.

One kiss, two, three, then four. Look out girls, John D wants more
But don't give him a single chance
All he wants is down your pants
His favorite line is "I'm A Nice Guy,"
But there's not proof behind this lie!
The Blonde

Puppy, Thanks for the best semester ever. Never forget, the A's, tacos, the beach, AC, black eyes, plastic pres, and burned chicken. I hope our fling goes on forever. I can't wait to go skiing and roller-skating. Ha! I love you. Pork Chop

Hey Stubs -
It's not far down to Paradise,
At least it's not for me.
And if the wind is right you can sail away,
and find tranquility.
The canvas can do miracles
Just you wait and see.
Believe me - LOVE, KITE

Tom, Brian, Bonnie and the Stubtnes (maybe even Delbert) - get psyched for NYC. Show SPITZ and SUOZZI we aren't bluffing. See if they can survive when "Walt and the McAndrews" hit the Big Apple - where they don't put cheese on their cheesesteaks (Right, Suozzi).

Willber. Happy early b-day. Here's to another great semester, H.H., Molson, banana punch, one night stands, not studying calc., Hump Day, no sleep, whales, TGIF, and the guys from DKE. Your Wilmington roomie, Les.

HEY C. YES, YOU! Our lives are just full of surprises, aren't they? You're what I really want for christmas, you WENCH! YOU'RE A BAD MAMAJAMA, KEMOSABI! Love, Tom

Hey Little Brother, You made it! Don't forget: Summer, 81, The girls in Gilbert C and D, Mud Frisbee, Missy's \$85 Pantsuit, Juicy Words, Our 1st party; Everything you Wanted to Know. My 1st Sat. in the library, and casinocity. It's been a great semester. You're a true friend. Jerry

Dave and Mark from Delta Tau Delta, Pay backs are a Bitch.

Nancy; (Sing to the tune of the William Tell Overture), Happy Graduation Day, Happy Graduation Day, Happy Graduation Day, Happy Graduation Day, Happy Graduation Day, Happy Graduation Day, Happy Graduation Day, Happy Graduation Day, Happy Graduation Day. (Repeat first verse). All my love, Kite

Congrats, Mike! I'm glad you made it in. Hope you had a great semester, and I'm really glad we've become friends. Remember, the U. of D. Pepe Band Lives! Good Luck, DZ

Happy Birthday, Denise! From your favorite Duck!

SKIING FOR ONLY \$13??? YOU BET! 9 SPACES LEFT ON THE DOE MTN. HAPPY HOUR TRIP FEB. 19. INCLUDES: TRANSPORTATION, LIFT TICKET, AND "MEGA-HAPPY HOUR!!!" DON'T BE LEFT OUT, STOP BY DELAWARE SKI CLUB OFFICE, MON-FRI, 12-4.

Lauren Barna - Wishing warm thoughts for you throughout the Holiday Season! I love you, cutie! From one of the 8 Chris Kringles

Smyth Hall Government: Second floor doesn't need to advertise!!

Laurie (the batmite) Milley - Just a thought to let you know I love you!! Love, another one of the eight

Spencer - Happy 21st Birthday! (Bet you thought we'd forget). Enjoy it. Love, 509.

Yes, Yes! FUN AND EXCITEMENT! Thanks FINANCE COMMITTEE for all the long hours and support! It's GREAT STUFF. Looking forward to Winter and Spring. JR.

TO MY SPACEMATES: SHARON, BARB, ALISA, AND KIRKE!
I HAVE TO ADMIT
I HATED "THE SPACE"
FOR TWO WHOLE MONTHS
I WAS A BASKET CASE
BUT, ONE COMES TO REALIZE
IT'S NOT IN THE PLACE
BUT THE PEOPLE WHO SHARE
THE PLACE THAT'S "YOUR SPACE!"
YOU GUYS ARE THE BEST!!! MERRY CHRISTMAS,
I LOVE YOU, MARIANNE

She treats me like a human,
She says she'll still be there
I cannot understand her,
She's been too fair,
But somehow she cares.
THANK YOU MARLENE. MY LOVE FOREVER. JOHN

KAREN, Happy 22nd B'day, Well, it took 4 years but you finally got one. Hope you have a great day, you're one of the best friends ever! Love, Tonya

Kim, Ree, and Sue, Good luck on finals. Have a Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year, too! Love, Lisa

Bill A (209), Have a great break. Be careful! Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, too! Love, Lisa (301)

COME WATCH THE BLUE HENS AND NITTANY LIONS SHOOT IT OUT AND MAYBE YOU CAN SHOOT IT OUT TOO! FAN SHOOTOUT BETWEEN THE 1ST AND 2ND PERIODS. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 3:45 P.M. AT THE ICE ARENA.

(Continued to page 20)

Happy 21st Birthday Judy Grunwald.

(a little early)

Love

"The Wildwood Crew"

alias Norman lover's and Carol's friends

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Classifieds

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announcements

ATTENTION FACULTY/STAFF MEMBERS: The U of D Varsity Cheerleaders are in urgent need of an advisor for the 81-82 season. For more information, call Cyndi - 453-1734 or Steve 738-8327.

IMPORTANT! ANY STUDENT NOT RETURNING TO RESIDENCE HALLS FOR SPRING MUST CANCEL HIS/HER ROOM IN WRITING DIRECTLY TO: 5 COURTNEY STREET BY JANUARY 15 OR FORFEIT \$50.

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for sale

DRESSER WITH MIRROR AND CORNER SHELVES. BEST OFFER. CALL 454-1590.

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NMG Midget, Mint condition. Ask for Ellen, 8821.

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Chaine Powers membership for sale. Low rates. Call 738-7035.

FOR SALE: Cruiser - Brand New - 738-9228

Anyo RD-5300 Cassette Deck \$75 or best offer. Andy Wing 366-9099.

Yashika MG-1 rangefinder kit. Yashinon 2.8 45mm lens, self-timer, electronic flash. Like new. \$75 or best offer. Call 366-8252.

1977 Chevy Sw 71,000 mi. \$800/b.o. Doug 9866.

lost and found

Lost: Pearl and tiger's eye Beaded bracelet. Found in the area of Morris Library. REWARD if found. Of Great Sentimental value. Please call Randi at 738-0853.

Lost - One calculator in 140 Smith last Friday 12/4. If found, please contact 737-1761.

LOST: (MENS BROWN LEATHER GLOVES) IN THOMPSON LOUNGE ON MONDAY 12/7. PLEASE RETURN TO LISA THOMPSON. REWARD OFFERED.

LOST: LADIES GOLD WATCH. GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. REWARD OFFERED. CALL 738-8320.

REWARD! - Lost initial ring in Deer Park 12/2/81. Please return - no questions asked. REWARD! Call 453-8340 anytime.

LOST - GOLD CHAIN NECKLACE ON MAIN STREET. IF FOUND, CALL JENNIFER 366-9305.

Lost: One red and white Smirnoff shirt. Please leave at copy desk.

LOST: LONG GOLD CHAIN WITH HEBREW LETTER (CHAI). CALL 731-1688.

Lost: Tan, angora/lamb's wool gloves, on Monday, Dec. 7 in Purnell after GEO 107. Please call 748-8919.

rent/sublet

Need 3rd roommate to share Paper Mill Apt. for Winter Session and/or Spring Semester. 1 br room; apt. furnished w/new carpet. Call Kathy 731-0700.

RENT: 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE. COLLEGE PARK. \$375/MO. AVAILABLE 1/1/82. WALK TO CAMPUS! CALL AFTER 5 P.M. 731-8043.

2 BEDROOM APT. WITH BALCONY/JAN 1st. \$275 (cheap). Ideal location!! Call 454-8185.

Rooms - Furnished, Winter session & Spring Term. Convenient, Comfortable. Utilities, Parking. Meal ticket suggested. Near Rodney - West Main St. 731-4729.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1 - LARGE BEDROOM IN 2 BEDROOM APT. NEAR UNIVERSITY. \$140 PLUS UTILITIES. WASHER/DRYER. FEMALE ONLY. 454-1501.

Female needed to share 1/2 of Town Court Apt. Own bedroom. Start Feb. 1. 738-4045, non-smokers only.

Room for rent to quiet female - available from Dec. 15 in Oak Tree apts. All Furniture, appliances available except bedroom. \$145/mo. (inc. heat). 368-1747.

Roommate needed to share 2-bedroom Allendale apartment. Available 1/1/82. RENT \$142.50 a month. Call Rich, Work 738-8059, Home 738-7639.

Room for rent in spacious house, private bath, 3 roommates. Available Feb. 1, \$115.00 + utilities. Call 737-3997.

AVAILABLE January 1 - May 30. Own bedroom in Towne Court, \$120 per month. Call 731-7119.

HOUSE TO SHARE WITH 2 ROOMS LEFT. 1.5 MILES FROM CAMPUS. \$168/MO UTILITIES INCLUDED. CALL DAY 774-8056, EVE./WEEKEND 738-5177 or 834-7451.

Roommate wanted to share 3 bdrm. townhs Glasgow area, 10 min. from Campus. 834-0577.

Roommate wanted for 1/2 of one bedroom Victoria Mews. Furnished - \$128/MO. Available Feb. 1. 738-5368 RAY.

ROOM FOR WINTERSESSION IN HOUSE WALKING DISTANCE \$110 DOUG 9866.

Female Roommate wanted, \$92/month, shared bedroom, starting Feb. 1, Call 738-8919.

Roommate needed to share 1/2 of a two bedroom apt. in RED MILL. RENT \$90/mo. Call 737-8127.

Roommate needed to share 1/2 of Towne Court apt. for Wintersession. 96.50 + 1/2 of utilities. 366-0467.

wanted

WANTED: Sergio Valente and Saal Nousbaum for kidnapping.

Ride to Wilcastle Mon/Wed during Winter Session - Monica 368-9230.

Ride wanted to work at Wilm. MED. Center on Sat. & Sun. Call Anita 454-7524.

Two roommates wanted to share fully furnished house, available Winter Session. Call Paul at 737-3405 after 7 p.m.

Student to do light housecleaning at home near campus. Call 453-1738.

Female roommate needed for Paper Mill Apartments, winter and/or spring sessions. Call Friday-Monday anytime or before 8 a.m. 737-6955.

2 Bedroom Apt. (preferably furnished) to rent for Jan through May. Call 737-2770.

Mature Student looking for room for rent. I have my own furnishings, in the \$60/month range. Call 737-2876.

Information on ALASKAN and OVERSEAS Jobs. \$20,000 to \$50,000 per year possible. Call 602-941-8014 Dept. 7705.

Female roommate wanted to share 1/2 of 2 bdrm. Christiana apt. Call 738-8216.

personals

TSL: I had a great time playing nurse this past week, how about playing doctor this weekend? Love, LR P.S. Bring the surgical mask to stifle the screams.

McKelvie-face, Barbie-the-chief, and Malibu Barbie, it was real, it was fun, I just don't know if it was real fun; next time I won't fight quite so hard though. WIZKID.

H.S. - Every moment we are together I am learning something new and that something becomes a part of me. You're a super individual and yes apart from your peers. To live is the rarest thing in the world - most people just exist that is all. You've proven you've got what it takes to get through the hard times you're going through now. I know you'll make it...all the way to the very end, wherever/whatever that may be. Stay Gold kiddo, - S. P.S. Good luck on finals!

Ginny Baby - Thanks for stopping by! Your cheeriness was much appreciated. Annie - Ahem! I guess I don't have much to say - would you believe a rehearsal and an all-nighter? Someday we WILL meet at Klondike's and, believe me, until then your immense patience has no greater fan than me. Merry, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Gentlemen (and you three know who you are) - I love you: three mere words, the only existing expressions that come near

to what I'd like to say to you. Even they don't reach my feelings for you. Don't you - Can't you - understand?

Thanks for everything you've done - now and forever! Love - K

Michelle, Have a really fantastic 18th B-day! How about celebrating in the back of a pickup? AX Pledge Class Love and Ours, Sharon, Julie, Joyce.

Lisa, Thanks for everything you've done for me. You're the greatest big sis. AX Pledge Class love and mine, Joyce P.S. I really liked your dress!!

Hey! Deb, listen, THANKS for discussing with me about how "Life" will be when I FINALLY grow up, and those "Relentless RESPONSIBILITIES" I must face. Merci-Beaucoup for my B-D surprise - I owe you an intoxicating one!! Remember - "It's only 4:00 a.m. let's have some fun and finish this paper," Ma Bell, Chocolate chip cookies, Pickles yum-yum my favorite, some care from Grandma, Those SO LONG Fare thee wells before a shower, Texas charm, a 4.0 and an AWESOME amount of AMBITION and GUTS. A Rainbow and a Rainstorm. Merry Xmas, Deb; and C.C. is yours for KEEPS. Love, Shelly

Pf - I'd jump out of a cake, but by now you'd take anything I'd do in stride. So now I'll say something completely predictable - Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! (Can you even stand not living with me for two weeks!?) Squashy

Sweetie Schaffe, Thanks for all of the love and good times we've shared this semester. Winter session will be hard but I'm psyched for Spring and the love to come. You're something special babe! All my love, M.J.

DCB: It's been a great semester! Are you going to the ice cream social? What is a Fribble? You should comb your hair - its always messed up! By the way, what DO you have on under that blanket?! NEVER-MIND! (Don't blush Terr!!) THANK FOR listening - but no labeling! Crates - signs - ice cream - Trees - WHAT'S NEXT! Have a great Christmas. OCTOBY in '82! J. Wedelbaum J.

2ND FLOOR SMYTH, IS THAT A THREAT OR AN INVITATION? L.A.G.N.A.F. FRIDAY NITE. HEE 2ND FLOOR. LUSTFULLY, THE HENCHMAN P.S. BUT THERE'S NO YING-YANG IN 203.

Alice, Paul, Leslie, Jeff, and Linda - Thanks for a Christmasy spirit that lasts year 'round; every day has the potential (at least) of a holiday with you all around! Have good ones!

Ro - "Our 4th roomie" - Didn't know what to get you for your birthday. We decided on this. Now you can't say you never got a personal. Wish we could be around to celebrate your birthday. Mega-party when we return - o.k.? Happy 19th! Love, The 2 blondes in 302.

Ronnie, Happy 21st birthday. Good luck on your finals and have a relaxing break. You deserve the best, so strive for the best. Love, Shelly.

Ronnie, happy 21st birthday. Good luck on your finals and have a relaxing break. You deserve the best, so strive for the best. Love, Shelly.

BNZ - Happy 11th! (Our 8th one). Who ever said dreams don't come true? (Ours sure as hell is). I'll love you for any more "11th" to come! - L'Stone

Jeff, I'm glad this world has a strange way of bringing people together. These last three months have been the best! Here's to many more LONG STUDY BREAKS! Love, Beth.

BRIX + CONGRATULATIONS ON AN EARLY GRADUATION! (YOU LUCKY DEVIL). A nice G.P.A. with minimal studying. Seriously, way to go! Here's to Denmark "Action," Cheers! Nancy

V - Thanks for all the help you've given me and for being a great big brother and a great friend!!!! T

Suzanne, Thanks for always being there when I need you. Have a great 19th Birthday! Marie

Dr. Gudel, Dr. Goldberg, and everyone else who cared when I was sick: thanks for taking such good care of me. Toni

TO THE AGGIE WHO WANTS A DATE WITH ROBERTA, TAKE A NUMBER & MOVE TO THE END OF THE LINE. PLAN ON A LONG WAIT BECAUSE SHE'S HARD TO GET & YOU'VE GOT A LOT OF COMPETITION. ANOTHER AGGIE

PAUL AND BLAIR - Thanks for the return personal! We loved it! Hope you have an awful Christmas! Jamie and Lin

Ron - Congratulations! Best of luck in AEPI! Jamie and Lin

JOHN FORREY

He hails from Manheim Township How could you ever guess?

It's written on his back each day - I guess he's proud, no less.

The way he shakes and shivers When he hits the dancing floor,

makes the girls go crazy While the guys just scream "No more!"

I'm getting psyched for winter But the New Year's won't be fun Which reminds me, John, I'll kill you

If I hear you told someone. So remember John - we love you and you know we're friends for life

But the suspense is killing both of us - Which one will be your wife?!

Jamie and Lin

IMPORTANT! ANY STUDENT NOT RETURNING TO RESIDENCE HALLS FOR SPRING MUST CANCEL HIS/HER ROOM IN WRITING DIRECTLY TO 5 COURTNEY STREET BY JANUARY 15 OR FORFEIT \$50.

B. Larson: Are you sure it was just "Borderline" crazy? Alias Carol. P.S. See ya?

BLONDY SITTING IN YOUR CAR IN FRONT OF HOUSING OFFICE DECEMBER 2, WHO ARE YOU? BLONDE WALKING BY

COME HEAR THE BEST VOICE DELAWARE HAS TO OFFER! MISS ERIN LYNN WINDLE LOUDIS RECITAL HALL DECEMBER 11, 8:00...EXPERIENCE IT!

Parker: It's been real and it's been great. Sometimes it's even been really great. Thanks for a truly MEMORABLE 3 1/2 years. Good luck on finals and after graduation. Love ya, Linda. P.S. I'll get to Easton yet!

BARB, HAPPY BIRTHDAY. HERE'S TO 6 BEAUTIFUL ONES AND MANY MORE TO COME. LOVE, ERIC

SKI SUGARBUSH VT. FEB. 7-12, includes: 6 days skiing, 5 nights lodging, breakfasts & dinners, parties and wild n' crazy times. Only a few spaces left. (What a perfect Christmas present). \$175.00. Stop by Delaware Ski Club office Mon-Fri, 12-4 in the East Lounge of Student Center.

Hey Rodney A/B staff, I just wanted to let you know I think you're great. Good luck on finals! Jeff

LORI KAUFFMAN! Thanks for the card! It came at a great time. I appreciate it. So when are we going to the Park? Jeff

Jeff, Happy 19th Birthday!! In the past year and 1/2 we've been through "hell and high water together." You've been a great friend and you've always been there when I needed you. Have a great day - you deserve it. Love, Mutt

Jeff Gould - Thanks for being an "instant calculator" for me Tuesday. You were Right - an 86 (yay!) Seasons Greetings, etc.

ROBIN (JAN), HAPPY BIRTHDAY YOU WILD WOMAN! LOOKING FORWARD TO ADDING TO THE BOOK OF CLASSICS. YOU'RE GREAT! LOVE, P-WOMAN

Dorothy, Thanks for the typing. Have a good holiday and do good on finals. Steve

THE DELAWARE SKI CLUB WISHES ALL SKIERS GOOD LUCK ON THEIR FINALS AND HAPPY HOLIDAYS. "THINK SNOW, FOLKS!"

Newk, Good luck on Finals. Have a good X-mas. Steve

Develop your mind! Learn to teach yourself better concentration, better retention, which means BETTER GRADES! Also, stop smoking, lose weight, reduce stress, and self-improvement. STUDENT DISCOUNT! We're located one block from campus on the Loop 4 bus. CALL US TODAY! HYPNOSIS can be a mind-developing experience! Mike Kluzinski, R.H., Nationally recognized hypnotist, 737-2542, 226 West Park Place, Newark.

Lisa Schwartz - Well, you're the first of us to graduate - let us know how the real world is. We'll miss you very, very much next semester, but you know 509 is your second home. Congratulations and lots of luck! We all love you. Alice, Joanie, Cindy, and Adele

Cousin Chuck, What are you doing reading this when you could be preparing for exams? Good luck on Finals. Steve

(Continued to page 16)

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...Classifieds

(Continued from page 18)

THERE ARE STILL SOME SPACES LEFT ON THE SUGARBUSH TRIP. JOIN US FOR WILD & CRAZY TIMES - STOP BY THE DELAWARE SKI CLUB OFFICE: EAST LOUNGE OF STUDENT CENTER MON-FRI, 12-4.

Gail, I will always remember this past semester, and hope that the coming one will be even better, Love, Jim

Diehards of B405, relive the thrill of last spring - take DP 405 with the SAME prof, the blackboard WILL be erased. Love, Kathy.

HEY, BUDDIES, BEST OF LUCK ON FINALS. LOVE, YOUR PAL AL.

Nancy (T.D.): Four and a half years of memories - where do I begin? I would go broke if I put it all in here! All I can say is thanks for sharing this part of my life with me. I can't wait to see my phone bill to Philly for the next year. Then what? Wedding bells?!? I just can't believe we are finally getting out of this place. Good luck at HUP. Love ya, Linda

RANDEE - The sunshine of the Student Info. Have a very happy Birthday. Don't know what I'd do without you. HERBIE

Carolyn, just wanted you to know that having my twin on campus has made all the difference with Delaware. Thanks for everything and keep in touch. Love, Carolyn, I mean, Kathy

Ret: Hi! Just enjoy! We will be revealed soon. CGN

SKI CLUB T-SHIRTS AND HATS WILL GO ON SALE MONDAY. LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRTS - \$9.00 DELAWARE SKI CLUB HATS \$4.00. FIRST COME FIRST SERVE!! STOP BY SKI CLUB OFFICE: EAST LOUNGE STUDENT CENTER. MON - FRI, 12-4.

Eddie, Just wanted to thank you again for Friday night. I had a great time. Good luck on your finals. Sandy

Robin, The personal I forgot. You're the best little sister EVER! Alpha Love, Sandy

Lisa, You're very special. Thanks for everything. Alpha love, Sandy

SNOOKUMS, I can't wait to spend Christmas with you. You're crazy if you think you'll have a "Silent Night." Good luck on your exams. Merry Christmas, babe; I love you! Love, me. P.S. After we deck the halls, can we fal, la, la?

Linda, We've finally made it! Happy Graduation! Love, your roomie

Deborah A.
Good Luck
on Finals

Robin (BT), THANKS for everything. Times have changed and we now are going our separate ways. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. BOB

Carol, Forever pals, I love you, Davey

Shayela, Thanks for being such a great friend. This semester has been rough but fun, and I couldn't have made it through without you. PST

Hey Besseney! Happy Birthday! Hang in there, next week you'll be home and legal!! Joyce - Baby (Creepella)

M. Doms - (Here's the personal you've always wanted) It's Friday! (FINALLY.) Secret Santa strikes again - Surprise! Have a great Christmas - Love, Joyce (S.S.)

GARY, DEBBIE AND MARK, Thanks for being there when I need you. You've been great. Good luck on your finals. Your friends always, JAYBE

Happy Birthday, Meg. We really hope you appreciate this; it's costing us almost a buck. G. & W.

Shelly Miller (pignapper), CONGRATS on surviving the GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA pledge period.

Michelle Davidson, have a terrific birthday! Love, A.Y.

To my favorite Prep, Muffy, cheer up! Love, Chlorox

To my sophisticated roommate, have a Merry Christmas! Love, your vulgar roomie.

HEY HAYES!!! I COULDN'T get you "the boss" FOR CHRISTMAS BUT DON'T FORGET "SANTA CLAUS IS COMIN' TO TOWN!!" HAVE A GOOD ONE AND VISIT THE SHORE OVER BREAK OR ELSE!! ROBIN

Linda, There really is a Santa Claus! Happy Graduation! Kite

Is it Rumor? Or is it True? Is Lyn Waygood REALLY a free woman? Why didn't somebody tell me?

TRACY CANTALUPO: The only thing worse than a first finals week is a birthday that falls on the day before finals week begins! I wish the happiest of birthdays to you, anyway, and the best of times when you get home to Maryland (18's the big time there, right?) Good luck with finals, and happy 18!

Allyson, Laura, Jean, Marianne, Joe, Jeff, Don, and Bob: Thanks for making my 21st so special. I'm ready to road trip to find the "perfect" state whenever you are!! Good luck on finals and have a very Merry Christmas. Love, Robbins.

Tracy and Kathy - Thanks for decorating our floor for us - the Christmas cheer is much appreciated! Lori, for everyone.

ROBIN LOVES FERRETS! BETH IS A FUNNY GIRL! SUZY LOVES DOUGIE! Good luck on finals and have a super Christmas! Love, Lynn

Amy and MaryMary - AAAAAA! AAAAAA! Have a Merry Christmas, you big babies! (Now, if you could only teach my roomie how to do it right!)

To the "devoted chemist:" Please identify yourself! I'd like to thank you in person! DSC

"Shannon" - I'm really "bummed" that this is a little late. But I hope that your birthday was "intense." It's been a piss! Love, Mrs. G.

TO MY EX-ROOMMATE AND CERTIFIED SOAP+ OPERA STAR, LYNNE MEYERS: Hey, you picked a hell of a day to turn 20, woman! The Friday before final, (I mean, really!) I hope it's a good one, anyway. P.S. I hope the soap stops soon - I'm not sure I can handle anymore!

Cyndy - Have a great Christmas! Nice Bulletin board - but wishful thinking. It doesn't snow in Delaware! Fearless leader

BERMUDA BERMUDA BERMUDA. Spring Break '82. April 4 - 11. Call Leslie or Sue 368-1197.

DAN DUGAN, A few days early is better than a few days late. Happy Birthday, Spence, and remember - make Moody proud, THEN get faced!! M2

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—Group Six—

The beer will just have to be financed with long-term debt.

the V.P.

...women's hoop team falls to St. Joe's

(Continued from page 24)

point guard Linny Price midway through the first half. "We didn't play a full 40 minutes in our first two games but tonight we did. I don't like the loss but I was pleased with the way we played against a good team like St. Joe's."

The upset-minded Hens opened up their biggest lead of the game, 38-32 on a Kathy Malloy layup five minutes into the second half. The 5-10 sophomore forward led all scorers with 19 points, including 15 in a stellar first-half performance. Junior co-captain Susie Jones chipped in 15.

A Cubit baseline jumper put Delaware on top 42-36 before the Hawks answered with three quick baskets. Neither team could open up more than a four point lead the rest of the game.

A Jones baseline jumper gave Delaware its last lead of the evening at 58-54, setting the stage for the furious St. Joe's rally.

"In the first two games we rushed our shots," Malloy said, "but tonight we worked for good ones." Although the

Hens shot only a modest 44 percent from the field, it was an improvement over the frigid 38 percent the Hens accumulated in the opening two contests.

In the second half the taller Hawks began controlling the boards, getting many second and third shots at the basket. The Hens were outrebounded 44-28 for the game.

"They had good rebounders," said Delaware center Donna Werner, who more than held her own hauling in a game high 10 boards. "But you can't give up second shots like that."

In the first half the Hawks jumped out to an early 14-4 advantage, as Delaware left its man-to-man defense behind in the locker room. Six of St. Joe's first seven buckets were uncontested layups.

"We weren't looking for the picks at the beginning," Malloy said, "so we got beat." Added Werner, "The first three minutes we didn't know what to expect, but it wasn't a lack of intensity."

Nevertheless, St. Joe's inside strength gave Emory ample reason to switch into a

2-1-2 zone for most of the game, neutralizing the Hawks' height advantage.

"We were trying to mix up our defenses," Emory said. "I wasn't so much displeased with our man-to-man as I was pleased with our zone. We played a good zone defense tonight."

Midway through the first half Delaware outscored the Hawks 15-5 to cut the margin to one at 20-19. During the scoring spree, Malloy put on an offensive clinic, tallying 10 points with an assortment of inside jumpers.

The Hens held St. Joe's without a field goal the last 6:45 of the half to claim a 29-28 lead at intermission.

Injury report — The Hens have only eight healthy players left on their roster. Price tore her patella knee tendon and will be out for the rest of the season. Laurie Ginsburg is out until February with a stress fracture. Kathy Mannion has shin splints and is expected back in January. Meanwhile Donna Zekonis has a chipped bone in her ankle and is expected back in late January.

...men's basketball team drops to 1-3

(Continued from page 24)

erupted, scoring all of his half's output in the final four minutes to draw the Patriots within 29-27 at halftime.

"Tim played very well, but it's tough to cover him (Gaddy) like that over a 40 minute stretch," Rainey said. "Bolder hurt us. In the first half, he was the only one effective for them."

Luck, coming off a brilliant 32-point showing at LaSalle, scored nine in the opening half, but suffered through an eight-minute drought at the start of the second half on his way to a silent six-for-13 even-

ing. Compensating for Luck's missing offense, forward Tim Tompkins hit a season-high 14 while Carr added 12.

"Tonight was a physical game," Luck said. "I was getting butchered under the boards. At times I was getting a little discouraged. We kept fighting — it's just those few breaks that hurt."

Concluded Rainey, "They switched a few people on Luck. He's going to gain attention all year long. He's got to adjust his game

sometimes."

SLAM DUNKS - Carr, who also was impressive versus LaSalle, said, "I was ready to play the last few games. I don't care who I play. He (Gaddy) puts his pants on the same way as everybody." ... The Hens face host Iona today in the first round of the Manufacturer's Tournament. After that, Delaware will compete in the Best Classic in Maine on Dec. 28 where they will face top-20 Alabama in the first round.

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Wine Making in the Cotes Du Rhone, France
Art Appreciation
Basic Consumer Electronics
Basic Bartending
Medieval Feasting
Cheerful Door Decoration
Winter Critter Making
Valentine Wall Piece or Door Decoration
Knitting
Intro to Chair Caning & Seat Weaving
Floral Hanging Basket
Herbal Tea Tasting & Herbal Cake Tester
Music Box
Beginner British Folk Dancing
Social Dance (Beginners)
Social Dance (Intermediate)
Aerobic Dancing
Instruction in Foot Reflexology
Self Defense - Judo
Creative Aggression
Self-Awareness, Self-Esteem
My Family - Myself
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Fall sports awards

By JIM HUGHES

As another semester of Delaware sports comes to a close, it's time for The Review's semi-annual (or whenever we feel like it) sports awards:

MOST IMPROVED TEAM — The women's tennis team which posted a 10-4 record this year after going only 3-9 last season.

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER — Bob Dougherty, fullback on the football team, who moved up from third string to first string during summer practice, and then became Delaware's leading rusher with over 850 yards.

BEST FEMALE ATHLETE — Women's cross country runner Sandy Gibney who finished 16th at the cross country championships in Idaho.

BEST MALE ATHLETE — Ed Braceland of the football team, who was an ECAC player of the week three times this year, despite playing on a sprained ankle for most of the season.

BEST TEAM — A deadlock between the football team, which finished 9-3 and made it to the I-AA playoffs, and the field hockey team which finished 11-4-3 and should have made it to the playoffs.

PARANOID SCHIZOPHRENIC COMPULSIVE NEUROTIC AWARD — To the AIAW selec-

tion committee, which changed its mind twice about whether or not the Delaware field hockey team was in the national playoffs.

BEST TURNAROUND — The soccer team which won four straight games after starting the season 0-9.

TRAILWAYS BUS AWARD — To the women's volleyball team, who seemed to spend the entire season playing on the road.

DAMN IT, THEY DID IT AGAIN AWARD — To the Lehigh football team, which took the Hen gridders by surprise for the second year in a row.

BEST COACH — Mary Shull of the women's cross country team, who led the harriers to a 6-0 record in the team's first year as a varsity sport.

ATHLETE TO WATCH OUT FOR NEXT SEASON — Junior Patrick Gahan of the men's cross country team, who finished — second at the IC4As meet in New York this fall.

MOST QUOTABLE — Ed Braceland. Sample: "Ed how do you guys shape up against Penn?" Braceland: "I pity Penn, we're going to jump all over them like a cheap suit."

BIGGEST UPSET OF THE SEASON — The field hockey team's 4-1 win over No. 1 ranked Penn State in the opening round of the regional playoffs.

...wrestling team splits

(Continued from page 24)

Nichols of the Passarello match. "If I was, I think I could have won it."

"Bender was probably a throw in from a lighter weight class and was there to stay off his back."

In the heavyweight division, Pete Kravitz did more than just fill in for an absent Paul Ruggiero.

In his first match, he pinned Glenn Faust of Gettysburg with 38 seconds remaining in the third period.

"I was very confident," Kravitz said. "I had him in a single leg and he kicked me in the face and I was ready to kill him after that."

Also contributing team points against Gettysburg were Don Philippi (177) who pinned his opponent in 3:12, Eric Gorman (168) with a 4-1 decision and Larry Penn-

ington (118) who won by forfeit.

BACK-POINTS — NCAA heavyweight finalist Paul Ruggiero, who was not out for the team at the start of the season has decided to rejoin. Ruggiero plans to be back in action after Christmas.

Gridders honored

Defensive tackle Ed Braceland and offensive tackle Gary Kuhlman both received the Outstanding Football Player of the Year award Tuesday at the 36th annual Wilmington Touchdown Club banquet.

Braceland, voted as a first team all-ECAC I-AA last week, was also honored with the Taylor Memorial trophy for the senior who has made the greatest contribution to the Hens.

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Swimmers crush American, 88-30

By PIM VAN HEMMEN

Co-captain Greg Doelp's win in the 1000 freestyle helped the Delaware's men's swim team (3-1) down American University, 88-30 in an East Coast Conference (ECC) meet on Tuesday at Carpenter Sports Building.

Doelp won the 1000 in 10:38.4 by passing an American swimmer in the last 25 yards after 39 laps of neck-and-neck swimming. Doelp also won the 500 freestyle in 5:08.9 with junior Dave Strojny coming in second.

"Doelp was an inspiration," Coach Peter Brown said. "This may have been his best collegiate meet, and he's gonna get better from here on in."

"I was very keyed up," Doelp said. "The team spirit was excellent, and we owe that a lot to Peter (Brown)."

Junior Pete Test was another double winner, taking the 50 and 100 freestyle in 21.8 and 49.8 respectively.

"This was Test's best meet," Brown said. "He showed that he's capable of doing well whenever he wants to."

Junior Robert Stone and

Tom Boettcher swept the 200 freestyle event in 1:51.6.

The 400 medley relay team of Pax Williams, Bill Ryan, Guy Dorgan and Chuck Ganci won in 3:48.8, while Test, Stone, Dorgan and Ganci took the 400 free relay in 3:27.7.

"We needed this victory," Brown said. "The guys responded well to a situation that could have been potentially adverse. American thought they could win this meet by taking the first two events."

But Delaware took the first four events, which included Doelp's win in the 1000 freestyle. Delaware took all events but the 200 individual medley which was won by American's John Egerland in 2:06.9.

In the 200 butterfly, sophomores Tom Vail and Mike Fosina combined for one of three sweeps (2:09.1). Other winners for Delaware were Williams in the 200 backstroke (2:06.2), Ryan in the 200 breast stroke (2:19.4) and diver Brian Cooper, who won both diving events.

"It was a great meet," Brown said, "it gave me a chance to see how things can be for the future."

LAST LAP — The Hens are now 2-0 in ECC competition and 3-0 at home. Test's time in the 50 freestyle was a personal best. The team will resume its schedule on January 16 when it meets Glassboro State at Carpenter Sports Building.

Correction

It was mistakenly reported in Tuesday's Review that the women's swimming team broke the all-time Delaware intercollegiate record for consecutive wins. Though the Hens do hold the record in women's sports, it was discovered Tuesday that the record was not 26, but 35, set in 1966 by the men's track team. This was not a reporting error.

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Blue Hen basketball teams falter in closing minutes

Hoopsters nipped by St. Joe's

By JIM HARTER

On paper it appeared to be a mismatch.

Division I St. Joseph's entered the game with a 2-1 record, its only loss a 59-58 heartbreaker to nationally ranked Maryland. Division II Delaware was winless in two starts, including a 23-point pasting at LaSalle. More importantly, the Hawks had humiliated Delaware by 44 points last season.

But on Tuesday evening Delaware gave the visitors all they could handle before tumbling to defeat, 64-60 in the final minute of play.

The Big Five school outscored the Hens 10-2 in the final two minutes of play after trailing for most of the second half. The balanced St. Joe's attack had four players in double figures, including 16 from 6-2 center Kate McPeak.

With only 1:42 left St. Joe's took only its second lead of the half at 60-58 on a Renie Dunne jumper. But a twisting layup by Delaware's Phylis Cubit with 52 seconds remaining tied the game.

St. Joe's Deanna Kyle answered with a 17-foot jump shot to put the Hawks on top to stay at 62-60 with only 23 seconds left. Delaware Coach Joyce Emory then signaled for a timeout to set up a play.

The Hens worked the ball around before Cheryl Gittings launched a 12-foot shot off the



Review Photo by Bill Wood

FORWARD TIM TOMPKINS launches a jumper during the men's basketball team's 60-56 setback to George Mason on Tuesday. Tompkins hit a season-high 14 points and paced the Hens in rebounding with seven.

iron with only 10 seconds remaining. St. Joe's grabbed the rebound and Trish Brown hit both ends of a one-and-one to ice the victory.

"Our quickest guard went out but we didn't let up," Emory said, referring to a knee injury that sidelined

(Continued to page 21)

George Mason throttles Cagers' late hopes, 60-56

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

Only four games into the season a familiar script already torments the Delaware men's basketball team: outhustle a much taller and more talented team only to fall a bit short at the end.

The same problem that has plagued the Hens in all three of this season's losses cropped up Tuesday in a nailbiting 60-56 setback to visiting George Mason before 578 fans.

What made it most difficult to swallow for 1-3 Delaware was wasting its second straight superior effort on a night when forward Ken Luck was less than vintage ("only" 13 points) — all of which helped to overshadow another impressive performance by center Tim Carr.

"We had opportunities, we just didn't execute when we needed to," Hen Coach Ron Rainey said. "We played hard the whole way, but that's no consolation."

Though the Hens were outrebounded 36-20, the game went back and forth until 15:37 when John Niehoff's 16-footer broke a 52-all tie and put George Mason on top to stay.

The Patriots' heralded 6-10 center, Andre Gaddy, (who struggled for every one of his 20 points versus the scrappy Carr) made it 56-52 by converting two fouls with four minutes left. But the Hens responded when guard Ken Dill fed John Staudenmayer

for a layup to cut the deficit to two.

The Patriots countered going into a stall, which almost cost them dearly. First, a diving Staudenmayer had an apparent steal only before having the ball errantly trickle off his hands and out of bounds.

Then, after Andy Bolden committed a charge, the Hens again wasted a chance to tie when Staudenmayer threw a pass to an unsuspecting Luck, which bounded off his hands and into the clutches of George Mason with only 40 seconds remaining.

"I was supposed to get it down low," Luck said. "I was

basketball

just coming through the lane and then I saw the ball. I wasn't even looking.

"It was just a little loss of poise for us. It was close all the way through. These games are losses, but in the long run, the wins will come."

After the turnover, the Hens were forced to put George Mason on the line where the Patriots iced the game with four free throws.

Gaddy, who came in with a 19.4 scoring average, wasn't much of a factor in the opening half (seven points) as the Hens built leads of 16-12 and 25-18. Instead, it was Bolden's 12 markers that kept George Mason within striking distance, until Gaddy finally

(Continued to page 21)

Wrestlers split in opener

By TERRY BIALAS

PHILADELPHIA - In its opening tri-meet, the Delaware wrestling team unveiled an impressive team as they fell to the University of Pennsylvania, 26-17 and topped Gettysburg, 32-11, Wednesday afternoon.

Although many of the team members are not as strong as they could be, the Hens possess a strong team spirit that should pull them through the tough matches they will face later in the season.

Although the team still lacks depth overall, most of Wednesday's lineup could carry the team through the season.

"The team looked good," said Captain Mike Precopio, "but everyone could be in better shape."

Delaware's middle weights appear to be the strongest unit and the heavyweight position is also looking secure.

Precopio (134) ignited winning streaks in both matches as well as upping his record to 5-0. After an easy 6-2 win over Gettysburg's captain Keith Lenington, he flattened Jeff Goldberg of Penn, pinning him with 14 seconds remaining in the first period.

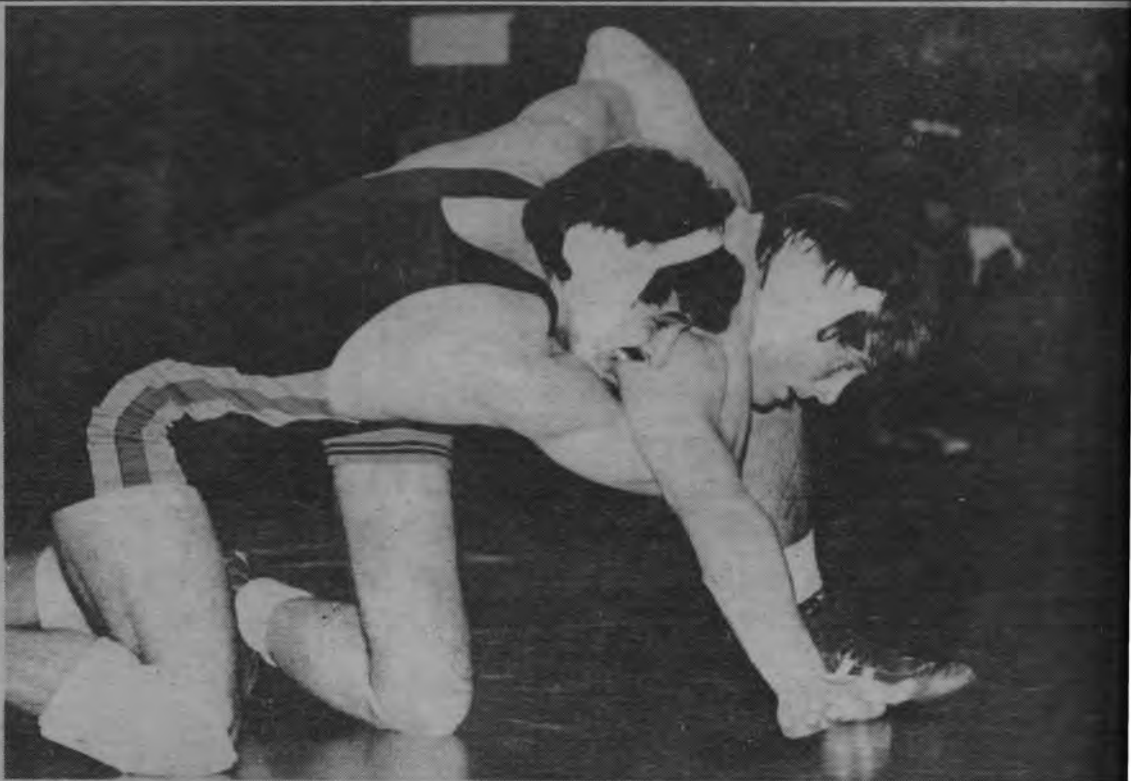
"I started out sloppy, but then took him down and cranked him over with a half-Nelson," Precopio said. "Unfortunately, most of my opponents won't be that easy."

Following his captain's example, Mark Beaumont (142) ranked up a pin and a decision as well. He started off by pinning Gettysburg's Dave Buynak in 2:49 and then defeated Penn's Adam Cohen, 4-2.

In the 150 weight class, Bill Nichols tallied a superior decision over Bill Bender of Penn, 18-0 and tied 4-4 with Gettysburg's Lou Passarello.

"I wasn't in shape," said

(Continued to page 22)



Review Photo by Terry Bialas

CAPTAIN MIKE PRECOPIO (TOP) vies with a Gettysburg opponent during the wrestling team's tri-meet opener at Penn Wednesday afternoon. The Hens topped Gettysburg, 32-11 but lost to Penn, 26-17.