

The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Friday, Mar. 20, 1981



WAKE ME UP when the semester's over. This watchdog and its master take a break by DuPont Hall, just waiting for the start of spring break.

Review photo by Debbie Cohn

Proposed budget cuts freeze processing of financial aid reports

By GEORGE MALLET-PREVOST

The Reagan administration has temporarily frozen the processing of all financial aid applications while it reviews student eligibility requirements, according to Jean Park, a spokeswoman for the public affairs office of the Department of Education in Washington.

According to James Holloway, a university financial aid officer, students who are applying for financial aid can expect to wait until possibly August before receiving their Student Eligibility Reports (SER).

Students normally receive their SERs within six weeks after sending in their financial aid forms in the spring.

Kate Skee, an information specialist at the department, said the House of Representatives is expected to hold a hearing on the Reagan administration's revised family contribution scale on Monday.

The family contribution scale is a formula the government uses to determine the amount a family should be able to contribute toward their child's education.

The scale is adjusted annually in order to take inflation into account, Skee said. If former President Carter were still in office, she said the scale would have been adjusted for a 12.5 percent inflation rate.

The Reagan administration's new family contribution scale would not take into account the annual inflation rate, according to Skee.

"On paper, this will make it appear that the family has more discretionary income at their disposal," Skee said.

(Continued to page 8)

Blackout leaves Christiana East powerless for 24 hours

By DEBBIE WATERS

Residents of Christiana East Tower were without electricity for about 24 hours after a transformer blew out Monday night, according to Dave Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life.

About 1,650 students were without heat or light from 10:45 p.m. Monday until power was restored at 11 p.m. Tuesday, Butler said.

Kris Corda, Christiana complex coordinator said various steps were taken to aid victims of the blackout. Fliers were sent to Pencader and Christiana West residents, asking them to house East residents for the night. Vacant dormitory rooms were also made available to the students.

In addition, Corda said, University Police were posted at the doors to make sure only residents of East entered the darkened building.

Butler estimates the transformer will cost \$17,000 to repair, while replacing it will cost the university about \$75,000.

"We borrowed a transformer from Delmarva Power until we get the broken one repaired or replaced," Butler said. "Power had to be restored in stages because the tremendous surge of

voltage caused by restoring all of the power at once might have blown the borrowed transformer."

Butler said that the heat loss in the building during the blackout would have caused all the buildings heaters to go on at once. To prevent a second blackout, electricity and bedroom heaters were turned on first and living room heaters and elevators were restored several hours later.

Leslie Lynch (NU82) an East tower resident said "People were helping each other out, but it was really freezing. A lot of people lost food. I know one girl who had a bunch of steaks in her freezer. They all spoiled."

According to Corda, a leaflet which was sent to residents of East, contained a paragraph indicating that the blackout was an "act of God," thus excusing the university from liability for damages such as food spoilage suffered by the students.

"We were getting a lot of phone calls about whether Housing was going to pay for spoiled food," Corda said. "The university is not liable because the blackout was out of our control. There was nothing we could have done to prevent the transformer from blowing."

One Christiana East resi-

dent said that because the fire alarms went off with the electricity they weren't allowed to burn candles. The RA's periodically checked the halls for fires.

According to another East

tower resident the hallway lights remained on in the building during the blackout. "People were typing and blow drying their hair, using the plugs in the hall," she said.

Both Butler and Corda said the students were extremely cooperative throughout the power outage, which Corda said is the first blackout to leave the building in darkness for a long period of time.

Legalized gambling a possibility if new state amendment passed

By JOHN DUNAWAY

Newark residents at a public hearing Wednesday favored a constitutional amendment now before the State Senate which would legalize gambling by non-profit organizations in Delaware.

Most of the 30 citizens at the hearing at the Municipal Center questioned whether or not the amendment, House Bill 34, contained enough safeguards against excessive gambling operations run by organized crime, and if the bill could be enforced to prevent illegal gambling.

State Representative Kevin Free, (R-4th district) sponsor of House Bill 34, outlined the provisions in the amendment.

He said that under the new bill, organizations which conduct gambling operations would have to have been established in Delaware for at least two years. Free said this provision would prevent casinos from moving into Delaware from out-of-state.

Also, the bill would require gambling operations to be run by members of the non-profit organization sponsoring the games. In games where money is at stake, participants must be at least 18 years old.

The bill further defines games of chance

which would continue to be illegal under the new amendment, such as slot machines, roulette and craps.

Gerry T. Fulcher, the director of the Delaware Council on Gambling Problems, favors the current bill for the same reasons he opposed a similar bill last year.

Fulcher, a former compulsive gambler, said the previous bill contained no safeguards against excessive or abusive gambling.

He said the current bill provides provisions to protect charitable gambling from becoming abused, possibly leading to undesirable casino gambling.

Traditionally, the State Attorney General has not strictly enforced laws prohibiting gambling, Fulcher said. One problem, he said, has been the widespread gambling operations conducted by churches, fire departments and other non-profit and charitable organizations in defiance of current law.


Fulcher said if non-profit gambling can be controlled then the law enforcement officials can direct their attention towards more serious gambling problems such as six-figure crap games operated by out-of-state racketeers.

(Continued to page 2)


DR. HOWARD B. STROMWASSER
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This week's RSA meeting will feature:

- Paul Sheer's presentation of the 1981-82 Food Service Budget.
- A slide presentation on Campus Beautification by Committee Members.

Sunday, March 22 - 7:00 p.m. - Brown Hall Lounge

DUSC to fight financial aid cuts

By TIM CROUSE

Students will be asked to support an effort to reduce some of the Reagan administration's cuts aimed at financial aid funds, according to lobby committee Chairman Bruce Rogers of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC).

The restructuring of the Pell Grant or Basic Educational Opportunity Grant will limit the source of financial aid to students whose families earn less than \$25,000 a year.

DUSC hopes to get student support for more than a two-week period, beginning March 26, Rogers said.

DUSC plans to set up a petition outside all dining halls and main class buildings requesting that the federal government be lenient when considering financial aid budget cuts.

DUSC would also like to go before large lecture classes, using five or 10 minutes of the class time, to ask each student to write a letter to one of the members of the appropriations committees of the Senate and House of Representatives.

"If both of these plans fail, we intend to lob-

by over the phones to the Representatives' offices," Rogers said.

DUSC has a tentative list of six professors who are awaiting departmental approval for the letter-writing campaign during classtime, Rogers said. Meanwhile, it is continuing to compile a list of other possible professors to approach with this plan.

Several universities in the South and Midwest such as Notre Dame, Florida State University, University of Maryland at College Park and Ohio State University have used the lobbying program similar to the one planned by the DUSC with a 50 to 60 percent student turnout.

After DUSC has received a substantial amount of support, meaning letters and petitions, it will send the results to the American Student Association, a national student government organization, for its backing.

"We would like to lobby on a state-wide basis," he said. "But we have not yet heard from Delaware Technical and Community College or Delaware State College."

"If worst comes to worst, we will use a ditto to urge the students' support," Rogers said, "but we would rather keep this on a more personal approach."

...roulette on its way?

(Continued from page 1)

Some citizens questioned if the bill is any more enforceable than existing laws. One concern is that the definitions of illegal games are too vague. Senator James P. Neal R-10th district said if the rules or names of craps and roulette are changed slightly they become different games, and possibly not prohibited by the amendment.

Neal said the bill could be amended so organizations would be required to have a license before conducting gambling operations and limits be placed on the size of bets placed at all charitable gambling events.

Currently, bingo and the state operated lottery are the only forms of gambling permitted in the state.

Neal said the bill may not be on the agenda when the Senate reconvenes in late March.

He added that because the bill is constitutional amendment it must be passed by a two-thirds majority vote in the House and Senate. The bill has already been passed by the House earlier this year, but must go through the House and Senate again before becoming a law, which means the bill could not be ratified before 1982.

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Read The Review

Chairman discusses life, teaching

Bowen believes in informal style



ZACK BOWEN

By STACIE COLUMBO

His mother was a New Deal Democrat who sang with the LaScala Opera Co. in Philadelphia, and his father was a conservative Republican who hated music. The influence of this diversity

profile

of opinion on Dr. Zack Bowen, English department chairman, has given him an unpretentious, realistic and open-minded attitude.

When he arrived at the university in 1976 to chair a department hungry for a national reputation, he said it was difficult to get top-name professors for the graduate program, but "now almost anybody we want, we can get."

Bowen described the English department faculty in 1976 as "young," but as their experience has increased, so has the number of students enrolled in department courses — 6,200 in 1975-76 to 10,000 in 1980-81.

Bowen teaches a modern British literature course and an American literature course. In addition, he is currently working on two papers, one comparing James Joyce and D.H. Lawrence and the other on Ernest Hemingway's "Islands in the Stream."

His love for literature began at a very early age with the aid of a housekeeper

who was an avid reader.

As a student, Bowen, a man with a large physique, was often troubled by his size.

"I didn't last in kindergarten because I kept knocking kids over," he joked.

After graduating from the rigorous College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania, Bowen was denied admission to the graduate school of education. They felt his weight was a physical deformity rendering him unable to maintain order in the classroom. Twenty years later he was awarded formal acceptance to the school.

A 1952 graduate of Frankford High School in Philadelphia, Bowen said, "The happiest times of my life were in high school." Singing professionally since the age of five, mostly in churches, he performed in a

recording at the State University College of Fredonia and the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Bowen became English department chairman, faculty executive committee chairman and president and vice-president of the university officials' organization at Binghamton.

He resigned, however, in 1976 because of the strain of his many responsibilities. The resignation was upheld though, until he could receive a distinguished teaching award.

Dressed in a casual manner with an unlit cigar stub resting on his lower lip, Bowen goes against every scholarly stereotype.

He described his teaching style as, "just like I'm talking to you right now: informal." Bowen likes to "know the kids," but said he isn't out to be overly popular. He remembered that although he really liked the teachers he used to go out drinking with, he didn't learn much from them.

He is bothered by students who repeat on a test what he has said in class without giving new ideas. "I like to ask leading questions and hope for 30,000 ideas I don't already know, or have them take issue with me."

His respect for his students is evident. "You can't condescend them. I talk a little over their heads to give them something to reach for."

"I like to ask leading questions and hope for 30,000 ideas I don't already know, or have them take issue with me."

barbershop/swing group during his teen years.

The time between graduating from Temple with a masters degree in 1960 and assuming his position at the university was spent teaching, researching and

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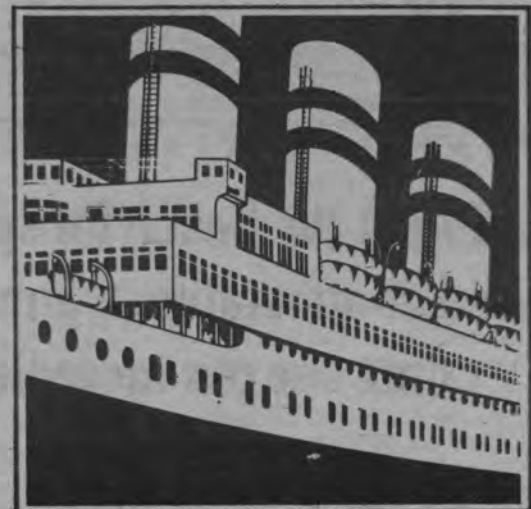
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CHRIS

WXDR holds annual radiothon as fundraiser for operating costs

By MARYLEE SCHNEIDER

WXDR hopes to raise \$5,000 during its radiothon because it lacks sufficient funds to cover station costs until the end of the semester, said Don Schuerholz (AS83), WXDR program director.

The radiothon began March 13 and will conclude March 22.

Although the radio station receives money from Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) budget board and the university, however, this money only covers operational costs, allowing no room for expansion, Schuerholz said.

"We need money to maintain our present equipment, buy new equipment, and we'd like to subscribe to a record service to buy new albums,"

he said.. The record service will allow WXDR to receive new releases at low prices.

Robin Bryson (CEND) of the operations department said, DUSC grants WXDR about \$8,000 a year, but it maintains that the radio station must also raise money on its own. "The radiothon is the main way we make money. It is our largest money-maker," Bryson said.

WXDR had been conducting radiothons since 1976, when the station converted from an AM carrier current station (a station which can only be heard in the dormitories on campus) to an FM station, Bryson said. Until last year, the radiothon was bi-annual. It is only being done once this year because the station feels that it will make more money with one big effort rather than two separate ones.

During the radiothon, WXDR's program schedule does not change. "The only change in the program schedule is that we take more time to explain the station's cost to the listeners," Bryson said. "We

take the time to explain what we're doing, why we're doing it, and why we need the listeners' help."

WXDR relies on its listeners for much of its support and is requesting donations from them, Bryson said. The station asked Newark businesses for donated products such as albums which are being given to listeners for their donations.

The radio station is relying on the proceeds of two concerts as well as the donations to meet their \$5,000 goal.

The first concert was held in Bacchus on Tuesday night and featured Rockin' Bill and The Commotions. The other, the Second Annual Folk Festival, held on Thursday, will feature such local artists as Tom Hodukavich, Kenny Mullins and Friends and the Tom Larson Blues Band.

Schuerholz said, "right now, after five days, we've already got \$1,525 from over-air pledges. That is not including the proceeds of the two concerts we are sponsoring."

Overloaded J-Board prompts lowering of quorum requirements

By TOBIAS NAEGELE

In a move which could lead to the eventual abolition of the student court system, Vice-President of Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey has approved two changes in the university Student Judicial System.

An advertisement in last week's Review announced that the quorum for both the Hearing Board (which hears university-wide violations) and the Resident Court (which hears residence violations) had been reduced from five to three.

"We are trying to think of ways to make things more expedient without hindering due process — the fourteenth amendment," said Dr. Timothy Brooks, assistant to the vice president of student affairs and coordinator of judicial affairs. "We had 282 cases last year before the board and we've already had 273 cases since September 1 — that's a 40 percent increase in our caseload."

"We may do away with the boards altogether and have only administrative hearings in the future," he said. Brooks added later that he was "supportive of the concept of hearing boards, but the major problem in using

the boards is scheduling hearings."

Brooks said that while the likelihood of the boards' elimination is "not very great," if the case load were to continue to rise 30 or 40 percent per year, "something would have to be done."

The greatest single reason for the increased caseload, Brooks said, was alcohol abuse, specifically underage drinking. Of the 273 cases this year, 79 have been alcohol related, with 62 of those cases being underage drinking. Other problems include vandalism, theft and disruptive conduct.

Less than 10 percent of the cases go before the student boards, since most students choose the administrative hearing. The boards are made up of students, professional staff members, and either faculty (on the Hearing Board), Hall Director or Resident Assistants (on the Resident Court).

Brooks said cases were frequently postponed because quorums could not be reached, and added: "Surprisingly, students (on the boards) cause the greatest scheduling problem." Some cases are delayed a couple of months, he said.



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Friday

FILM — "Dirty Harry." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and 11 p.m. 120 Smith Hall. Sponsored by ATO.

FILM — "My Bodyguard." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight. 140 Smith Hall.

LECTURE — Herbert S. Wolf. 3 p.m. 100 Sharp Lab. Sponsored by the department of mathematical sciences.

PARTY — "Beach Dance Party." 9 p.m. to ? Kent Hall Basement. Admission 50 cents.

DANCE — "International Folk Dance." 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Hartshorn Gym. Sponsored by Folk Dance Club.

PROGRAM — "Radiothon." Sponsored by WXDR-FM. Listen and contribute. Call 738-2701.

SEMINAR — "What do we do after the Revolution is victorious?" 4 p.m. United Campus Ministry. Mario Velazquez, U.S. spokesman for El Salvador Democratic Revolutionary Front.

GATHERING — "True Spirituality." 7 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

COFFEE HOUSE — 8 p.m. to midnight. Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by the Delaware Gay Community. For more information call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

MEETING — Lesbian Rap Group. 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Daugherty Hall. For more information call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

NOTICE — Bicycle Ride. 3:15 p.m. Belmont Hall. 10 to 15 miles. Open to all. Sponsored by Cycling Club.

NOTICE — "India Today." 7:30 p.m. The International House, 188 Orchard Rd. Free. Indian Snacks will be served.

Saturday

FILM — "Cheech and Chong's Next Movie." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. 140 Smith Hall.

BACCHUS — "Monty and Ricky" concert. 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Student Program Association. Beverages will be served.

DANCE — Alpha Epsilon Pi-United Way Dance. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Rodney Dining Hall. Band: "Autumn." All proceeds benefit United Way. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

MEAL — Pancake Breakfast. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. International House, 188 Orchard Road. \$2 for all-you-can-eat.

RADIO PROGRAM — WXDR Radiothon. We need your support. Tune in to 91.3 FM for merchandise and album giveaways.

NOTICE — Rugby game. The Delaware Rugby Team vs. Philadelphia College of Medicine. 1 p.m. Fraziers Field (Next to Carpenter Sports Building).

Sunday

FILM — "The Mark of Zorro." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall.

FILM — "Teorama." 7 p.m. 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

DISCUSSION — Open. Politics. Sponsored by National Pail and Shovel Party. 9:30 p.m. 47 N. Chapel St. Call 368-0553 for details.

MEALS — Shared Supper. "The Background of the Salvadorian Civil War." 6 p.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road. Speaker — Jorge Roberto Sol, former minister of the Salvadorian Junta.

RADIO PROGRAM — Radiothon. Sponsored by WXDR-FM. Last

chance to contribute to WXDR, non-commercial radio. Music, news and more. Please contribute, 738-2701.

PROGRAM — "Dances, Music & Songs of Latin America." 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Clayton Hall. Sponsored by Division of Continuing Education. Dance troupes from Chile, Columbia, Peru, Uruguay. Students \$2, public \$3.

EXHIBITION — "Latin American Arts." 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Clayton Hall. Sponsored by Division of Continuing Education. Fine arts, crafts, travel photography. Free. Refreshments will be served.

GATHERING — "Silent Worship." Newark Friends Meeting (Quakers). 10 a.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road. 368-1041.

MEETING — Organizational for the Gay Student Union. 6 p.m. 303 Student Center. For more information call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

MEETING — Gay Student Union. Discussion. 8 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. For more information call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

MEETING — RSA meeting. 7 p.m. Brown Hall Lounge. Food Service budget and campus beautification presentations.

NOTICE — Volleyball game. 2 p.m. Hartshorn Gym. Sponsored by RSA. Come to play or watch.

Monday

LECTURE — "The Protestant Work Ethic." 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. 108 Memorial Hall. Speaker — Daniel T. Rodgers, historian, associate professor, Princeton University. Part of the Honors Forum "Dynamics of Work" series.

DISCUSSION — Panel, Faculty, students and staff discuss Racial Awareness Communications. 7:30 p.m. Rodney C/D Commons.

...And

FILM — "First Family." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. 1 p.m. matinee, Saturday and Sunday. Castle Mall King.

FILM — "Private Benjamin." 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. 1 p.m. matinee, Saturday and Sunday. Castle Mall Queen.

FILM — "Seems Like Old Times." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.

FILM — "Ordinary People." 7 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

FILM — "Nine to Five." 1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Christiana Cinema I.

FILM — "Final Conflict." 1 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 10 p.m. Christiana Cinema II.

FILM — "Earthbound." 1:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Christiana Cinema III.

FILM — "Caddyshack." 6:15 p.m. and 9:55 p.m. "The In-Laws." 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. "Romeo and Juliet." 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Saturday

and Sunday. 4:30 p.m. matinee Sunday. State Theatre.

FILM — Cinema Center I, II and III. Call 737-3866 for information on films and times.

FILM — "Flash Gordon." 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. 1 p.m. matinee, Saturday and Sunday. Triangle Mall I.

FILM — "Any Which Way You Can." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. 1 p.m. matinee, Saturday and Sunday. Triangle Mall II.

NOTICE — Delaware Beach Towel Sale. March 20, 23 and 24. Student Center. Sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha.

NOTICE — RSA bus tickets for Spring Break are on sale now in the RSA Office, 211 Student Center. Buses leave on March 27 and return on April 5.

NOTICE — "Exploring the basis of Christian Faith." Tuesdays, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. through April 21. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road.



Campus Briefs

British lawyer to speak at UD

David Gillies, a British lawyer with experience in industry, will speak on March 25, in 116 Purnell Hall.

His lecture, titled "Can Governments Control Spending? The Legal and Economic Perspectives" is sponsored by the U.S. Industrial Council Educational Foundation.

Gillies has lectured throughout the U.S. on the legal, political, and constitutional concerns of private industry.

German Language Week nears

German Language Week, designed to encourage awareness and appreciation of the culture and language of the Germanic heritage, will take place from March 23 through 28.

In order to promote language study; plays, films, lectures, social events, exhibits and seminars have been scheduled. Contests will be held for high school and college students with various prizes including trips to German speaking areas of Europe.

For further information, contact William W. McNabb at the University Honors Office 738-1128.

Benefit concert to celebrate spring

A special benefit concert celebrating spring will take place March 21, 8 p.m., at the Commodore Barry Club, 6815 Emlen St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The Concert, sponsored by the Grass Roots Alliance for a Solar Pennsylvania (GRASP) and the Philadelphia Ceili Group, will include

the Ceili Group Dancers and musicians and some of the areas finest Irish dancers and musicians.

Cost for Ceili Group members is \$3 and \$4 for general admission. GRASP will receive all the proceeds from this event. For information, call 849-8899.

Jazz artist Samuels to perform

Vibraphone and marimba artist David Samuels will perform on March 22 and present two clinics at the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. Dupont Building.

Samuels will perform with the University of Delaware Jazz Ensemble at 8:15 p.m. under the direction of Dr. D.J. Hildebrandt of the music department. Admission will be \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

The clinics offered are free and open to the public. The first will be 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and will include a master class on vibraphone and marimba allowing students to perform solo pieces. The second at 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. concerns jazz improvisation and is open to all musicians.

Students interested in performing at the class should contact Harvey Price at 738-2577.

Boy Scouts collect for Goodwill

In a previous issue, a Campus Brief described the Del-Mar-Va Boy Scouts' collection drive for Goodwill. Drop off points in the Newark area will be: West Park Place Elementary School, Jennie E. Smith School, and the Goodwill store at 136 E. Main St., Newark.



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"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

"Something is dead up the creek!" Certainly this is not a refined, cultured, or elegant statement! But it carries a message very forceful and easily understood. The water may not yet stink, but it is dangerous, not fit to drink, liable to cause disease, an epidemic and death! Clean out the creek! No sane person will question these truths concerning natural water so necessary for our existence and life. Clean out the creek, purify the water, or we are liable to perish.

Until recently we never knew that Alexander The Great was badly defeated and ran away from one enemy. Probably his greatest victory was in the battle of Arbela, but a few days afterwards he and his army were running away from an enemy — figuratively, the enemy was something "dead up the creek!" Just after the great victory he had to contend with 3 or 400,000 dead bodies of men, horses, asses, camels, elephants, etc., too many to bury, and so general "Stink and Stench" utterly routed his army and put them to flight!

The thing that concerns us is "what is dead up the creek" in our church life, polluting "the water of life," that "spring of water" which Christ told the woman at the well about: "Jesus said unto her, Whosoever drinketh of this water (Jacob's well) shall thirst again: But whosoever shall drink of the water that I shall give shall never thirst: but the water that I shall give shall be in him a well of

water springing up into everlasting life." John 4:13, 14.

It is the privilege and duty of the Christian not only to drink of that water, but also to give to drink to the famishing and thirsty, and whosoever will take it. Who, and what is polluting this stream? Dante says the place in hell prepared for those guilty of "heresy" was one of awful stench and stink, from which there was no escape!

Do you know what "heresy" is? If we mistake not, the word comes from one which means "choice" or "to choose." In the Protestant Christian Church those guilty are the ones who choose to believe the notions and devices of their own mind and heart, or the commands of men, instead of "every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God," from lid to lid of the Bible. Man has the privilege and liberty of making the choice of accepting or rejecting what the Bible says, but the Protestant Christian, if not a hypocrite or usurper, is one who has chosen to accept the entire Bible as the infallible Word of God, the only rule of "faith and practice", and endeavors to live by these truths, witness and testify to them, and protest against those who do not so believe.

"Beware of false prophets," said Christ in The Sermon on The Mount! The Apostle in warning Timothy of a man who polluted "the water of life stream", split the word "beware" open, and put Timothy inside: "Of whom 'beware' also." 2nd Timothy 4:15.

P.O. BOX 405 DECATUR, GEORGIA 30031

editorial

The right to know

A poll of the senior class, sponsored by the Student Commencement Committee, was held March 3 and 4 to select a graduation speaker from the university community. The results of that election, however, have not been disclosed.

The decision to have a local speaker as opposed to a national one was made because of the prolonged controversy between the administration and the commencement committee over the "proper" graduation site.

An agreement between the two sides was finally reached on December 20 to have graduation exercises at the stadium.

The purpose of the poll is to obtain the collective opinion of the senior class as to who they want as the keynote speaker on June 6.

We feel that any poll taken at the university, including the commencement poll, is public information and should therefore be available for public scrutiny.

Scott Brayman, a representative of the commencement committee, stated last week that the results of the poll must not be disclosed. He said that if the poll is publicized, those individuals who received only a small percentage of senior votes may be "hurt" or "embarrassed."

We disagree. Teachers and administrators nominated by their students would feel honored, regardless of how many votes they received, whether it be 3 or 300.

Furthermore, those nominated that would feel "hurt" or "embarrassed" by their position on a publicized list could be protected by publishing a random list which would not disclose the number of votes each candidate received.

The list of nominees has now been given to President Trabant with the stipulation that he contact the individual with the highest number of votes. Once the nominee has accepted, his or her name will be made public. Those names remaining on the list, however, will be kept confidential by the President's Office.

We urge President Trabant to release all the names of faculty and administrative members nominated in the senior poll, an act which is in the best interests of all students, administrators, and faculty.

J.W.A.



WELL, YES, STRICTLY SPEAKING THE CIA'S JOB IS ABROAD. HOWEVER, WE WERE NEVER VERY GOOD AT THE OVERSEAS SPYING, SO THEY'VE DECIDED WE SHOULD STICK TO THIS DOMESTIC STUFF.

readers respond

Student groups still require activity fee

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial concerning the student activities fee. The editorial shows how wary and the thinking of the administrative leaders at this university has become. There were two points mentioned as to why Trabant is against the fee.

The first reason was that tuition cost should be kept low and competitive with other schools. I agree with that. Expenses should be kept at a minimum but not at the expense of activities. One of the pluses this university has is its facilities. Such as the movies, Carpenter Sports Building, and if you so choose, the Gay Student Union. That is what this school provides, the opportunity to do a wide variety of things. But will it be able to without the \$9 fee? Many important groups have not received enough money to cover operating costs, DUSC and WXDR being the obvious examples of this. So, obviously the university community needs this fee.

Trabant's second point was the idea that students might not come to the university

because they had to pay the fee and that you shouldn't have to pay for something not related to getting an education. Both of these ideas are nonsense. First, if \$9 is the difference between coming to this or another university I say let them go to the other university, they obviously did not really want to come here. The second part is that activities are a part of getting an education. If varsity sports are considered a learning experience (this university gives a good deal of money to the football game) then why isn't interacting with people in clubs a learning experience. The idea of students taking responsibilities and learning from them is an old idea.

This \$9 fee will allow more groups to exist and give the groups the opportunity to sponsor "learning experiences" which will help the university community. I have one question to ask and that is how can the leader of this fine university inhibit our overall learning by not sponsoring this fee?

Bill Deibert
AS 83

Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

Nancy Tightens Her Belt

The opening scenes of that Monumental Hollywood epic, "Mr. Reagan goes to Washington," have won the plaudits of everyone on the set for actress Nancy Davis, who plays The Beautiful Girl Who Loves Him.

"The episode in which Nancy helps Ronnie (played by Ronald Reagan) lick inflation once and for all will not leave a heartstring in America un-

tugged," promised producer Cecil B. de Meeze.

This segment opens with Nancy and Ronnie at the White House breakfast table. Ronnie looks up from his newspaper.

Ronnie: Gosh, dear, I see where you told NBC news that "we tightened our belt in many ways" and that "we're doing the things all people are

doing now with inflation."

Nancy: Yes, I think we should all make sacrifices.

Ronnie: And as an example, you cited our selling our little home out West in Pacific Palisades for \$1.9 million.

Nancy: I know, dear, that's 19 times the sacrifice of someone who's selling their home for \$100,000. I just hope people don't start feeling sorry for us.

Ronnie: Well, the story does mention that you're still flying "Mr. Julius" in from Los Angeles and "Monsieur Marc" in from New York to do your hair.

Nancy: Don't worry, dear, I've already told them that from now on, they'll have to fly tourist class like everyone else's private hairdressers. And do you realize I've worn this same old Adolfo bathrobe to breakfast twice this week?

Ronnie (admirably): There's no stopping you when you get your Irish up.

Nancy (jutting forth her chin): Ronnie, I aim to show the whole country that the only way we can lick inflation is by cutting corners.

(Dissolve to White House Ball. Nancy, bedecked in glittering diamonds and a dazzling Givenchy, is serving canapes to the bejeweled and white-tied guests who are eagerly gobbling them down. Nancy swirls into the kitchen, picks up a can of chopped chicken livers and holds it up before a battery of television cameras.)

Nancy (winking): Here's one of my secrets for savings money: Pate de Fois Gras Helper!

(Cut to John Chancellor reading the evening news.)

Chancellor: Nancy Reagan today launched the first of a fleet of brand new battleships. To reduce costs, the bottle she broke over the bow contained what she described as "a modest little New York champagne with an aggressively fruity aftertaste."

(Fade to the White House dressing room. Ronnie's fiddling with his white tie. Nancy enters.)

Nancy: Oh, dear, I should have told you: To pinch pennies, we're not going out to your Birthday Gala at the

Lincoln Center tonight after all.

Ronnie: We're not?

Nancy: No, I had it sent in.

(The door opens and in bursts Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra, the New York Philharmonic and assorted jugglers, acrobats, etc. Led by Ronnie and Nancy, they march out of the dressing room and down Pennsylvania Avenue where they're joined by dirty-faced coal miners, farmers and locomotive engineers, all tearing up their credit cards. We see a montage of prices at supermarkets and gas stations whirling downwards. The parade winds up at the Washington Monument, where the throng, tears in their eyes, sing, "Potatoes are cheaper, Tomatoes are cheaper, Now's the time to fall in love.."

Ronnie (Taking Nancy in his arms): Nancy, I guess you're just about the best little example this country ever had.)

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The Review

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more readers respond

Carpenter needs changes

To the Editor:

Sometime this spring ten new racquetball courts are expected to open at Carpenter Sports Building. I thank the Carpenter family for their generous contribution. But I also must express my concern on other areas of the Sports building that need improvement.

For some years now Carpenter administrators have requested that lights be put up on the fields and tennis courts behind Carpenter. At Delaware we have one of the largest intramural programs of any college around, yet 125 intramural softball teams are confined to five fields (we may lose one or two of the five this year due to the new racquetball courts). By lighting the fields, intramural football and softball could be played at night, the jogger would have a safe place to run, the rugby team, or any other athletic group, would have somewhere to go to play or practice.

Carpenter is also in need of a better way to keep count of how many people use the facilities. Since Carpenter's funding has much to do with how many people use the building, it is imperative that this problem be tended to possibly by installing turnstiles with counters at the entrance. This would also provide for better supervision of how many people enter the building.

Also needed is an earlier opening time for Carpenter on Saturdays. There is certainly a demand for the use of the racquetball courts, ask anyone who has attempted to get one.

Come on university administrators, how about funneling some of those 15 percent increases in tuition and housing into something I call health improvement and physical education.

Carey Heller

letters welcome

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

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

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'OF COURSE, YOU'RE ALL WELCOME TO COME BACK ONCE THE COUNTRY'S TURNED ROUND.'

"Women's work" performed by men?

To the editor,

The recent recruiting advertisement placed in The Review by the US Navy reflects societal attitudes about the value and content of "women's work." The case in point is the position of secretary. The secretarial staff provides an absolutely vital support system to all University endeavors. The scope, complexity and variety of their tasks is not always appreciated.

Historically, the secretarial function was performed by men. Male secretaries, acting as personal assistants to managers, were trained in management functions as a precursor to becoming managers themselves. The invention of the typewriter changed that progression. When men refused to learn how the

new invention worked, they were replaced by women.

However, the promotional ladder to managerial positions were closed to these women. The versatility which secretaries continue to display in handling the multiplicity of tasks associated with running offices is a credit to their abilities and to their profession.

Women currently earn only 59¢ for every dollar men earn. Until stereotypical attitudes about the worth of "women's work" and perceptual bias about women's capabilities are eliminated, over half the human resources of our country will be underutilized and underpaid.

Elizabeth Gontarz
Chair

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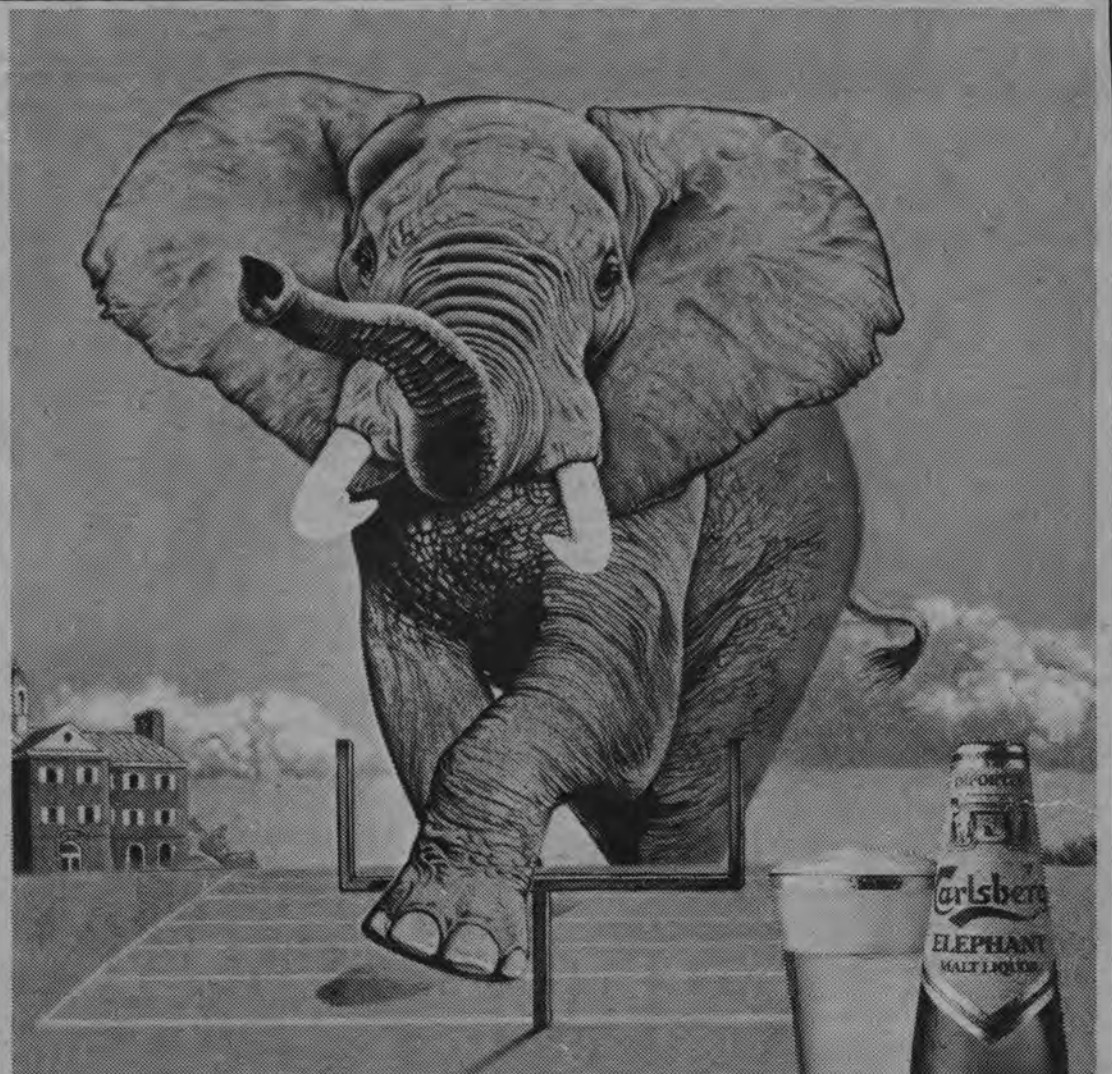
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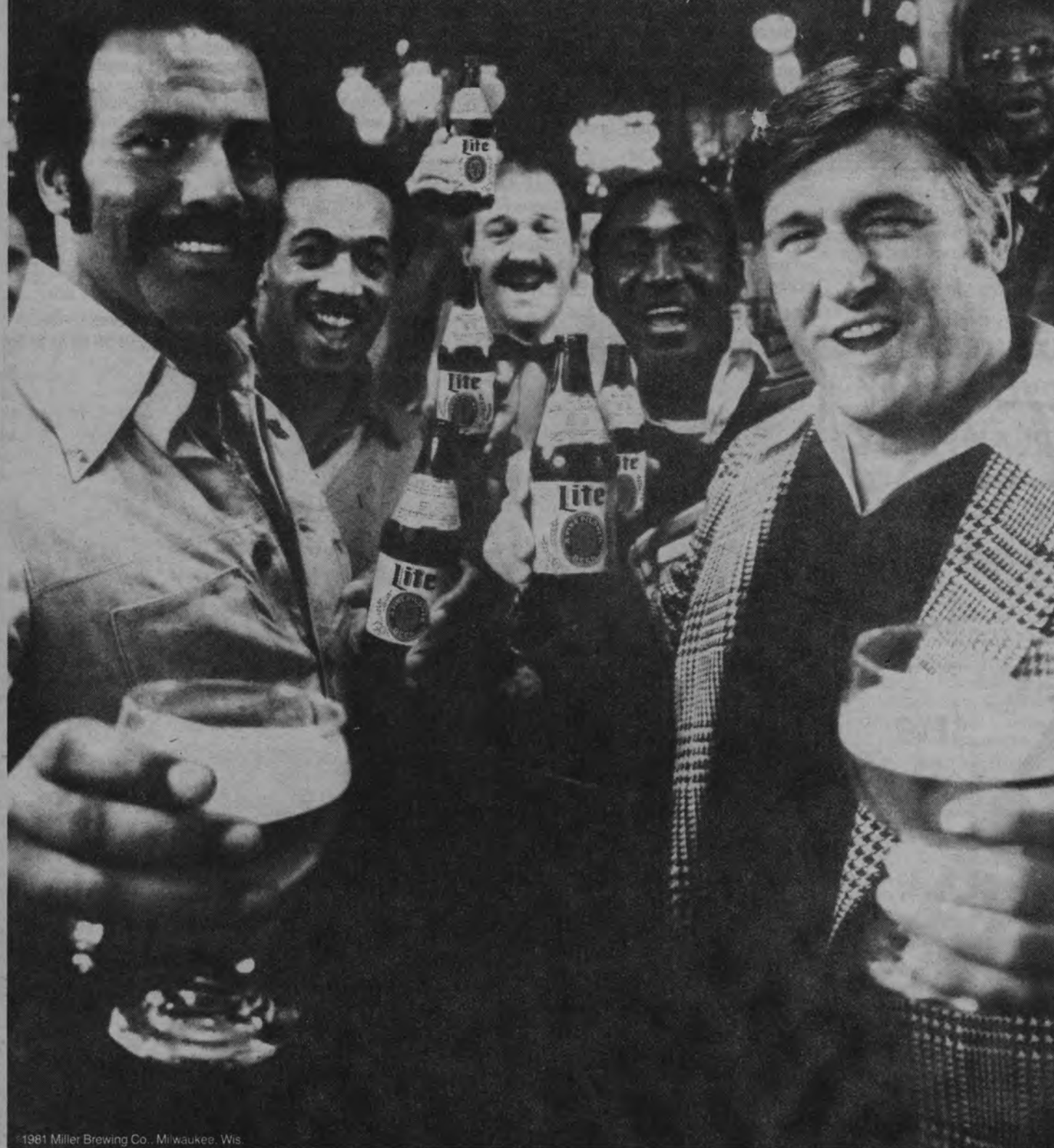
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...Cabinet

(Continued from page 10)

dent, The Review editor, WX-DR's general manager and a representative cross section of students such as an athlete and a commuter, are chosen by Sharkey to compose the Cabinet.

The students originally served as a cabinet to the president of the university, but were replaced by the President's Council. The Cabinet was then shifted to an advisor committee to the vice president of student affairs.

Eddy said that the Cabinet was composed solely of student government leaders at first, but that three years ago it was extended to include a more representative sample of students.

Since Sharkey became the vice president of student affairs, he said he has tried to modify the Cabinet to:

- Include a broader representation of students.
- Include fewer administrators.
- Increase student control of the agenda for the meetings.
- Make the conduct of the meetings more informal.

Rick Seiger, president of Mortar Board, said "the Undergraduate Cabinet provides a unity of all student groups and the administration. It is a place to introduce ideas and to hear ideas brought from all sides of student life."

The Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees and the Cabinet meet once a year with the Board of Trustees.

...freeze

(Continued from page 1)

According to Park, the SERs include an eligibility index which will be directly affected by Reagan's proposed adjustment in the family contribution scale.

The Pell Grant, formerly the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, may be limited to students whose families earn under \$25,000 a year if the budget proposal is passed.

Holloway said the Pell Grant gives students \$200 to \$1,800 in aid that does not have to be repaid.

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News Journal reporters uncover Rep. Evans story

By NICK ALICEA

National coverage of the scandal involving Delaware Congressman Thomas Evans, (R-De.) and his Florida vacation with a female lobbyist was the result of investigation by two local reporters.

Joe Trento and Richard Sandza, both of the Wilmington News Journal, are being attributed by national newspapers and wire services with discovering the story.

Trento said Tuesday "What matter is Evans had a relationship with a lobbyist who possibly influenced his vote."

Lobbyist Paula Clifton Parkinson stayed at a vacation house in Florida with Evans, two other congressmen and a few of his personal friends.

At the time, Parkinson, who has posed nude for Playboy magazine, was lobbying against a crop insurance bill which Evans later voted against. The bill, however, was passed by the House of Representatives.

Trento has been with the newspaper since June of 1976. He said the Evans scandal is a public issue because the lobbyist was clearly someone he met while working in office.

Sandza, a political reporter, became a staff member at the News Journal in August of 1975.

After the story was released, he said he was "surprised with the type of public feedback."

He said that the people "attacking" the paper for their coverage of the Evans story are out-numbered by those upset with Evans.

"The national support has been great," Sandza said. He said the story was picked up by the Associated Press (AP) and wired across the country attributed to the News Journal.

Trento said he found out about the story through a congressional source in Washington, D.C. After conferring with Sandza, Trento finished the story March 5.

The report of the scandal first appeared on Friday, March 6 in the Morning News. The AP moved the story onto its wire March 7.

Sandza said he believes the story received a lot of national recognition because of a hint dropped by Rita Jenrette.

Jenrette, estranged wife of ex-congressman John Jenrette (D.S.C.) said that a congressman might be involved in a future scandal. A short time later, the Evans scandal was exposed.

Trento said Evans has not denied he went on a vacation trip to Florida or that he had a personal relationship with Parkinson.

Sandza said "Evans' statement was very important to the story. It adds a lot of credibility."

Evans, first elected to the House in 1978 and re-elected by a 24 percent margin in 1980, released a statement in which he denied any influence Parkinson or anyone had on his vote. He said in the statement that he regrets the relationship he had with Parkinson.

A justice department investigation has been requested by Rep. Philip Crane (R-Ill.) and it is analyzing his request.

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Students teach course for beginners

Sailing club offers competition

By JILL SMITH

The grass along the bank is reflected in the windblown water. The white reflection of the sail on a Coronado-15 glides along the rippled surface.

The 15-foot sailboat is one of six that belong to the university Sailing Association. The club, which is independent of the university, consist of approximately 90 students who can day sail from Triton Marina on Friday afternoons, Saturdays and Sundays during the fall and spring semesters.

The marina is located in Elkton, Maryland, on the Elk River, which flows into the mouth of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal. The club organizes two overnight excursions a semester to travel

to the canal's mouth, Welch Point.

The club also offers a class to instruct beginners in the rules of sailing. These classes, which were only offered during the fall and spring semesters, are now being sponsored by the club during the summer.

The sailing club also races competitively. Racers, classified in three categories; male, female and freshman racers, belong to the Middle Atlantic Inter-collegiate Sailing Association Division IV.

Delaware competes in this division against Navy, Georgetown, Maryland, St. Mary's, University of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State University, Drexel and Princeton as well as others.

According to race team captain, Jeff Warden (AS82), Delaware is "the only school at the McMillian Cup Cham-

pionship which receives no school funding." The club doesn't request funds because it prefers to remain separate. The club races for about seven weeks from the end of January to June and starts a fall term from September to December.

The sailing association began in the late 1960s, but can be traced back to the early 1950s. At that time, students used one or two privately owned boats. It was not until the late 1960s, when Henry duPont donated \$18,000 to the club, that it developed into what it is today. With this money, the club was able to purchase six 420s (a type of sailboat).

By 1977, the club had eight 420s, one crashboat (a powerized whaler) and a larger, 18-foot sailboat. All but the crashboat were later

(Continued to page 15)

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Undergrad Cabinet promotes exchange of student/Sharkey ideas

By CATHY BAKER

The Undergraduate Cabinet, an advisory group to the president of student affairs, was created to solve the communication problem between the administration and students, said Raymond Eddy, dean of students.

"It is very important for the administration to keep in touch with students," Eddy said. "The higher you go up in the hierarchy (of the administration) the more removed from students you tend to be."

According to Stuart Sharkey, vice president of

student affairs, the purpose of the Cabinet, formed eight years ago, is to provide an interchange of ideas and information between students and the administration. The students express their specific concerns, and the administration tries to provide answers for the Cabinet to communicate back to the student body.

Thirty undergraduate members including student leaders such as the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress president, the Resident Student Association presi-

(Continued to page 8)

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MORNING STAR

Crack the Sky's musical diversity captivates Balloon

By JOHN ANDERSON

The Stone Balloon over the years has been a step up for musicians trying to make a bigger name for themselves in the music world. Several that have played there and indeed "made it" are Bruce Springsteen and Hall and Oates. One more band may soon be added to the Balloon's list — Crack the Sky.

Last Monday and Tuesday nights, the five-member Crack the Sky, led by lead vocalist John Palumbo, offered a fusion of musical genres from rock and new wave to classical.

The concert, lasting about an hour and a half, covered material from most of the five Crack the Sky albums.

Throughout the show, the consistently strong vocals, well-handled instruments and enthusiastic audience indicated a group with the potential to eventually rise far beyond the confines of the bar circuit.

Local acceptance of the band was indicated by the run on Crack the Sky albums at local record stores. According to an employee at Wonderland, "Crack the Sky is the hottest thing going right now, so we have no albums in stock."

What places Crack the Sky over many other acts is the great instrumental diversity in their songs. In "She's a Dancer" for example, throbbing guitar riffs are blended with a strong jazz backscore.

Lead guitarist Michael Taylor played the song with the intensity of Jimmy Page or Pete Townshend, grinding away at the high strings with determined force.

Crack the Sky also repeatedly changed styles in the crowd-pleasing "Ice." During a hard, complicated jam session between Taylor,

in concert

keyboardist Vince DePaul and drummer Terry Tracy, the band on cue ceased playing, dropping the Balloon into a rare state of complete silence. Soon, the eerie sound of DePaul's synthesizer filled the air with low, dirge-like chords.

DePaul soon grew tired of this effect, though, and he quickly returned to the previous jam session as if nothing had happened. The band followed right in step and the audience was left baffled.

Change, however, has always been the trademark of

Crack the Sky. Since the band's beginnings in 1975, every original member has left except one— Palumbo. Critics in Rolling Stone and Village Voice have argued that Palumbo is Crack the Sky. That statement is hard to dispute since Palumbo writes all the music and lyrics for the group.

Palumbo demands the same dedication in his band. If a member lacks total commitment to the group, he is out. Even Palumbo left the group in 1977 because of "musical differences" to pursue a solo career. He continued to write, however, for the "new" Crack the Sky, which performed without him.

He remained so devoted to the group, however, that after a solo album, he returned to it with the firm conviction of making the band world-reknowned.

"Right now, we have pockets of followers throughout the country, in New Orleans, Milwaukee, Baltimore and a couple other places," he said. "Our goal now is to put out another album, tour, and hope for the best."



Review photo by Terry Bialas

CRACK THE SKY frontman John Palumbo entertains a St. Patrick's day crowd Tuesday night at the Stone Balloon.

'Back Roads:' a delightful comic journey

By MARYLEE SCHNEIDER

"Back Roads," a new movie starring Sally Field and Tommy Lee Jones, is a romantic comedy which combines excellent acting and an encouraging theme to produce entertaining results.

Outside a loud, smoky bar in Mobile, Alabama, Amy Post (Field), a spirited lady of the evening, meets Elmor Pratt (Jones), a sometime-boxer. After he accepts her favors with no intention of paying her, she takes an instant dislike to him. He is, however, immediately attracted to her.

Amy is hassled by the police into leaving Mobile. After Elmor loses his job because of oversleeping, he decides to venture west also.

After deciding to travel together, they leave Mobile for California. As they platonically hitch-hike west along the back roads, they are faced with many trying situations.

Elmor controls most of the action, yet at first Amy stands up to him. Although she's tough on the streets, she soon acts differently toward him, playing hard to get at times, annoying yet attracting him.

Neither has much money. On one occasion early in their journey, they pretend to have a lovers' quarrel in order to leave a restaurant without paying the check. After a long, humorous chase the restaurant's owner track them down and use a gun to help them remember their debt.

When they cannot successfully execute such a stunt, Amy is forced to return to prostitution, while Elmor tries to enter local boxing matches.

Jones exudes a quiet sense of masculinity, and although his character has the upper hand, Field conveys effectively Amy's rise up to challenge him. As they travel, Amy discards her rough image and becomes meek and mild, a shift which Field has no trouble making believable.

Jones' strength and silence provides an excellent backdrop for Field's outbursts.

The two grow closer as they face each new situation, as Amy very cautiously abandons her dislike for Elmor. She's forced to trust

him when as they try to hop a freight train — he leans over and picks her up, holding on to her for dear life. As they approach a tunnel which forces them to jump off, he must throw her into a mud puddle and quickly follow her in. As she sputters and rages at him the two begin to laugh. Elmor sincerely tries to protect her, and gradually she learns to love him.

Both characters are unhappy in their lives and are running to California to try and escape their pasts. Their relationship continually fluctuates between respect and disgust as they each search for happiness.

Conflict arises when they remind each other that it is impossible to completely change and that they cannot really escape their pasts.

At the end of the film, Amy and Elmor both have learned and grown from each other, yet it is left to the viewer to judge the extent of the growth.

cinema

For those few times when the storyline becomes a little redundant, director Martin Ritt relies on the superb acting of Field and Jones to carry him through.

Field is exciting, charming and entirely convincing in the role of a prostitute, proving that she is an actress of wide range and great talent. Jones gives Elmor a mysterious, sensual quality best exhibited when he idealistically refuses to see Amy as a prostitute. He acts as if he has stars in his eyes, thereby giving the character a wistful, loveable quality.

The movie's theme is reflected in the opening song which states, "Try to catch any dream you can, or you'll end up the way you began." The music fits in with the light, energetic mood of the film. The scenery is picturesque and often beautiful as the camera lingers over the back roads that they travel.

"Back Roads," from the recently formed CBS Theatrical Films company, is a light, enjoyable comedy and a welcome relief (as well as a stark contrast) to the current murder-and-mayhem Hollywood trend.



SALLY FIELD IN "BACKROADS"

Use Review Classifieds

Victorian art, literature exhibit to open

The relationship between Victorian art and literature will be explored in an exhibition of major printed materials, paintings and illustrations to be held between March 22 and April 26 at the

University Gallery in Old College. Inspired by the artistic closeness of literary texts and their visual accompaniments, the exhibition, "Ut Pictura Poesis: Victorian Art and

Literature," will feature drawings, illustrations, publishing artifacts and paintings, as well as special and serial editions of books by renowned 19th Century artists.

The exhibit will include works by Thomas Scully, W.M. Thackeray, William Morris, Charles Dickens, Dante Gabriel and Christina Rossetti. Its focus is broad, ranging from Victorian fantasy and the status of 19th century women to the relationship between Dickens and his many different illustrators.

Directed by Dr. Susan Ball and Dr. Barbara Gates, the presentation is sponsored by the university's departments of English, art history, museum studies and the university honors programs.

Latin American visual and performing arts will be the focus of the "Delaware International Arts Festival," which will take place in Clayton Hall this Sunday.

The first in a series of three similar festivals, Sunday's event will be highlighted by the colorful folk dancing of troupes from Peru, Chile, Colombia and Uruguay.

Admission to the folk dance program is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students, children and senior citizens. A free public reception will follow the program to celebrate the opening of a large arts and crafts exhibition representing nearly all countries and territories in Central and South America.

Friends sometimes question your taste in movies. But they'll see them with you anyway.



It sounded fantastic in the newspaper. But only to you. Still, you had to see it, and with a little arm-twisting your friends agreed to see it too.

You've already heard a barrage of jokes about your taste in movies since the curtain came down. And, knowing your friends, it'll go on for weeks.

So, to make it up to them, and show them your taste isn't bad in everything, you do something a little special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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Xanadu sells comics to all ages

By GEORGE MALLET-PREVOST

Mention the word "comics" and most people think of children reading about their favorite superheroes. Few people realize that comics and comic collecting are hobbies for grown men and women.

For Craig Dawson and Tom Watkins, comics are a business as well as a hobby. They run the Xanadu Comics and Collectables shop at 2 W. Fifth St. in Wilmington.

"We could probably make more money selling shoes," said Dawson, 27, as he organized a stack of old "Jonah Hex" comic books, "but we really like this stuff."

The shop looks almost as if it's going to break apart at the seams. Tables of back-issues and racks of current comic books with titles like "Captain America," "Superman," "Spiderman" and "The Fantastic Four" stand out. There is an entire wall lined with pulp novels and various trade journals such as "Comix Times."

"We have something here for everybody," said Watkins, 29, as he proudly

displayed a \$2,000 copy of an "Adventure Boys" comic book. In addition to comic books, Xanadu also sells original artwork, science fiction books, trade journals, buttons and even a few comic-related toys.

According to Dawson, Xanadu makes a profit by buying the comic collections of "people who have just cleaned out their attic" and selling the individual comics to collectors. The average back-issue brings \$2. A very rare back-issue, however, can bring hundreds or even thousands of dollars. Xanadu places advertisements in trade journals, and consequently receives a large percentage of business through mail orders.

"We don't have people just walk in the door and spend \$400 on a comic book," Watkins said. "We get the guy who has been hunting all over the country for a comic that will complete his collection. When he finds that issue, he is willing to pay the price."

Watkins, however, said that the biggest sellers are the recent back-issues of "X-Men,"

"The Avengers," and "The Warlord," which are usually bought by the kids who frequent the Xanadu shop on Saturday mornings.

"Saturdays are nuts in this place," Dawson said with a grin. "The only thing I don't like about it is that we become babysitters." Dawson said that the words he dreads most are, "we'll be back in three hours, Johnny. You stay here and look at all the comic books."

Xanadu was opened in 1978 as a result of Dawson's and Watkins' involvement in cartooning. Both have sold artwork on a freelance basis.

Dawson and Watkins used to spend a lot of their time setting up booths at various comic conventions. They still use conventions as a publicity tool, and get much of their business as a result of these appearances.

Watkins sees a bright future for Xanadu and for comics in general, and thinks "people are going to realize that comic books are an excellent educational tool, as well as an integral part of popular culture."

by Steve Ansul



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Sat. March 21st, 8 p.m.
Bacchus, Tickets, \$1.00

Let everyone in Lauderdale know where you're from! A.S.A. is selling beach towels March 20, 23 & 24th at the Student Center.

Martial artists give demonstration of discipline, speed and power

By ELANOR KIRSCH
Shattering boards effortlessly with their feet, members of the Delaware Tae Kwon Do Association gave a demonstration of the Korean art of self-defense at Rodney Dining Hall Wednesday night.

"Tae Kwon Do is the most popular form of martial art in the United States today," said Mark Giambi, assistant instructor at the association. In comparison with Judo and Karate, Tae Kwon Do uses more leg action. According to Giambi, 85 percent of Tae Kwon Do is kicking and only 15 percent is blocking and punching.

The English translation of Tae Kwon Do is "the way of hands and feet," said Al Dilegge, head instructor at the association. The Korean martial art, has been greatly influenced by the Karate and Kung Fu of China and Japan because of its close proximity to those countries, Dilegge said.

The demonstration, sponsored by the Rodney E-F Hall government began with a "flying jump side kick" in which a member of the association jumped over the outstretched clasped hands of five pairs of people, breaking a board with his foot.

The most important feature of Tae Kwon Do, kicking, has many different modifications. A front snap kick, side kick, hook kick, back-hook kick, and front leg outside crest kick were only a few of the moves demonstrated.

Typical actions in Tae Kwon Do are sharp and extremely rapid. In a series of one-step attack patterns, two men from the association showed amazing agility and speed as they used high kicks and fast movements to subdue attackers. All of the techniques of Tae Kwon Do were designed to kill or seriously injure people, said Giambi.

A highlight of the show was the demonstration by two of the youngest members of the

association. John Boyer, 10, has earned a red belt and will be testing for his black belt next week. Bruce Hwang, 7, is the youngest person in the country to earn a black belt. He appeared on ABC's "That's Incredible" on March 2.

The two youths amazed the audience with their skillful performances of breaking techniques and fighting patterns.

Tae Kwon Do is a skill which women may learn as well as men. Dilegge said that 25 percent of his students are women.

Breaking techniques demonstrate focus, timing and power, according to one association member. Several of the more difficult breaking techniques were demonstrated. Using a jump front kick, one member broke a board held eight feet above the ground. Another martial artist performed a jump double side kick, breaking two separate boards with one foot before returning to the ground.

The members of the association ended the demonstration with the traditional bow, a simple conclusion to a display of complex and difficult physical discipline.

Office Space in the Student Center

Applications for office space in the Student Center will be available to student groups on March 23rd. Completed applications must be turned in to Room 107 of the Student Center between April 6th and 21st. Bulletin board space applications will also be available to student groups and may be submitted during the same time period.

Decisions on the applications will be made by the Space Allocation Subcommittee of the Student Center Board of Directors. The criteria for making decisions may be obtained in Room 107.

IN CONCERT Sunday, March 22, 8:15 p.m. DAVID SAMUELS



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Sponsored by Student Center Programs
Admission \$1 w/I.D.
\$2 others

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MS society to hold 'Art Lottery'

The work of local artists will be displayed at the "Art Collectors' Lottery," March 28 and 29 at the Jewish Community Center in Wilmington.

The show, sponsored by the Delaware Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, will feature works from groups like the Penn Women Studio Group, the Delaware Center for Contemporary Artists, and the Council of Delaware Artists.

University students and faculty members are encouraged to donate paintings, ceramics, graphics, photos and drawings to the show.

"It's a contribution as well as an opportunity for artists to present their work to the public," said Elizabeth Kahn, executive director of the Delaware MS chapter.

Those attending the "Art Collectors' Lottery" will include professional art consultants as well as art collectors, Kahn said.

To guarantee that each of the lottery's patrons will receive a piece of art, the number of tickets sold will match the number of donated works. Tickets for the exhibit are \$35.

...Sailing Club

(Continued from page 10)

sold, and the money was used to purchase the six Coronado-15s which the club now owns.

Once a year, members arrange to sail out of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida to the beaches of the Bahamas. This past year, the club rented three sailboats (a Morgan-32,

A reception for artists and patrons will be held March 28 to allow patrons to preview the art on display. A random drawing held the following day will determine the order in which patrons will select a work of their choice, Kahn said.

All proceeds from the "Art Collectors' Lottery" will go to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

a J-9, and Endeavor-32). Twelve of the 18 sailors were Delaware club members.

The club allows people to sail with them for a weekend without making a commitment to join. Their first meeting is on April 7 and the boats will go into the water for day sailing on April 19.

by Jeff Williams

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The colorful and lavish wide-screen production of the full length ballet. Choreographed by Kenneth MacMillan, and danced by the Royal Ballet, featuring Rudolf Nureyev, Margot Fonteyn, David Blair, Desmond Boyle and Julia Farrow. The music by Sergei Prokofiev is played by the Orchestra of the Royal Opera House.

ALAN ARKIN

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ROMEO AND JULIET 7:00, 9:15, Sun. 4:30

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YELLOW! THE CAP'N
CRUNCH, THE GARDEN OF EDELWEISS,
JUICE, THE BANANA, THE
COEN MUFFIN! UGH!

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THAT? THOSE FOODS
ARE SUPPOSED TO BE
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COFFEE, THE TOMATO
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The Review Classified
B-1 Student Center
Newark, DE 19711

announcements

WHO IS "RAINER LOU?" FIND OUT TUESDAY, MARCH 24 AT 7:30 AT DAUGHERTY HALL.

DEACH DANCE PARTY!! FRIDAY 9 - ? In Kent Hall basement. Free "LAYS" to all those in Beach attire. 50¢

SPRINGBREAK - CAPE HATTERAS WITH THE OUTING CLUB. \$90. SIGN UP IN RM. 207 OR OUR NEXT MEETING 3/18.

Rock the night away for The United Way at The Alpha Epsilon Pi Fundraiser Dance. Where: Rodney Dining Hall. When: 9 - 1 this Saturday.

BERMUDA BERMUDA BERMUDA. Thanks for coming with us. You've made the best choice for Spring Break '81. See you all the 28th. GO FOR IT. Kim & Tom LGFC.

DAYTONA DAYTONA DAYTONA. Don't miss out on a Florida Spring Break Space in available. Drive/Fly down. Save Money. Stay at the Beachfront International Inn from \$129. Call Kim 738-9013 or Tom 737-3458 Immediately!!!

Need 1 or 2 riders to Daytona Beach. Leave Fri. 3/27. Ask for John 738-2256 before 4:30.

Happy Second Anniversary Three Mile Island! There are thousands of gallons of radioactive water; megabucks of clean up, and think, only seven years 'til it's "Safe" - maybe...

TODAY, (for those of you don't know or forgot), is Bill Slawski's 20th birthday. Don't forget to say HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!

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LOST: 14 Karat Gold Rose with diamond chip in the center. Belongs on a necklace. Reward. Call Audrey 366-9207.

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LOST: MARDON SWEATSUIT W/GOLD STRIPES. DROPPED IN PENCADER - TOWERS PARKING AREA. FRI. NIGHT. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 738-1887. Reward.

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SUBLET APT. IN RED MILL. TWO BEDROOMS \$118.50/MONTH PLUS UTILITIES. CALL JORGE 738-2511 9:00 - 4:30.

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Female Summer Roommate. Needed Immediately. 2 bedroom Apt. in REHOBOTH. Furnished, dishwasher, washer/dryer, a/c. Call SONYA 738-1896.

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NICELY furnished apt. on Main St. 2 Large bedrooms, 1 bathroom. GREAT location. Call 366-0583. Available June - Sept.

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Plan ahead! Papermill Apartment available to sublet June - August with option to assume lease thereafter. Please call Sue, 738-3424.

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2 bedroom apartment in Towne Court - fully furnished June - August. Call Patti - 737-1282.

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Private Room in house near shuttle bus route. Quiet, comfortable surroundings. Female preferred. Call 738-5545.

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House, or 1/2 house wanted for next year. If you're leaving, PLEASE call Sue, 738-6533.

A PLACE TO STAY IN REHOBOTH BEACH THIS SUMMER. I'M WILLING TO SHARE EXPENSES ON A HOUSE IN OR NEAR REHOBOTH. KENT 738-8357.

Ride needed from Boston to Delaware on Sunday following Springbreak. Call Karen 738-1972.

If Les Paul electric for sale by Mark 10 days ago is still unsold contact Doug at 834-0278.

WANTED: Room to share with female. Apt. preferred. Call Maria: 737-3240.

personals

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BILL - I HOPE YOU HAVE THE VERY BEST OF TWENTIETH BIRTHDAYS - YOU DESERVE IT. YOU'LL HAVE TO LET ME BUY YOU A DRINK SOME TIME, NOW THAT WE'RE BOTH OF AGE. BY THE WAY, DO YOU NEED ANYMORE PLAYING/THROWING CARDS??

Hey you with the SEXY LIPS!!! THAT'S RIGHT, Brian Carbaugh #65 and Ellen Cypre #8, you're the winners of the SEXY LIPS contest. PUCKER UP!!!

Atlantic City comes to the Russell D/E lounge. Sat. March 21 at 9 P.M. Try your luck at BLACK JACK, craps & much more. Come break the bank!!!

Elleenie-Beanie: Happy 21st birthday! (On Monday.) A poem for the occasion: The colors are colorful, The beauty is beautiful, I hope that your homework Will not be too dutiful. (How's that?). Have a great one! Love, Koshie Mot

GIRLS - BE ADVISED "RAINER LOU" WILL BE LOOSE ON CAMPUS TUESDAY MARCH 24th.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Nancy Adcock. No, this isn't 4 days late, it's 361 days early.

DESIRE PRIESTHOOD? Under 40? Write/phone collect: Father Nigro, Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash. 99258. (509) 328-4220.

OKAY HATFIELD, Here's your personal! (You owe me one now!) Let's definitely get together over Spring break! Annie

Body Surf at Kent's Beach Dance Party. Free lessons to anyone in beach clothes. Friday, 9 - ? in Kent Hall Basement.

SER - Happy Birthday to one of the bestest friends I've ever had. This year's been great and I hope your twentieth will be even better. Get psyched for Florida! Love, SER

Come Romp in the Sand at Kent's Beach Party. Friday 9 - ?

Zeppelin and Skynyrd have split. Hendrix is dead. But their music lives on. Come SOUTHBOUND jam out in the Harrington A/B lounge on Saturday at 9:00. Only \$1.50 at the door.

Pregnant? Need a friend? Call 656-7175.

Did you know that...Drinking related accidents are the leading cause of death among students...The Unloaders

MARYANN FROM "HEAD SHOP UNISEX HAIRSTYLING" IS NO LONGER WORKING THERE. FOR MORE INFO. CALL 366-1680. STILL IN NEWARK.

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POSSIBLE ALASKA JOB. Start anytime including summer. Anchorage, Alaska. Female office work. Bookkeeping and typing (reasonable speed OK) experience necessary. Office experience helpful, but not necessary. Job includes apartment rentals. \$175.00 per week plus free apartment (figure cost of living 10 percent higher than local). Remote possibility of private airplane flight available for free - one way. Check Greyhound for reduced rates. Send background resume and picture if willing to Benjamin Kangrowitz, 4879 Broadway, N.Y., N.Y. 10034. (212)569-3262.

DAYTONA DAYTONA DAYTONA. Don't miss out on a Florida Spring Break. Space is Available. Drive/Fly down. Save Money. Stay at the Beachfront International Inn. From \$129. Call Kim 738-9013 or Tom 737-3458 Immediately!!!

GAMBLING - PRIZES - EXCITEMENT!! All at Casino night in the Russell D/E lounge. March 21, 9 - 12.

Patti: I Love you more every time I see your face. Happy Big #1. Mike. P.S. Hope I never go Blind.

S&D of "LSD" - Happy 20th Birthday! Love, Sue and Kath

To Stephanie, Sorry I missed your St. Patrick's Day Birthday - hope you enjoyed yourself. I'm very happy that we are big and little's now! Together let us seek the heights in the best sorority at Delaware - AXO!!! Love, Cheryl

SEE ABBOTT AND COSTELLO'S WHO'S ON FIRST, AND DIRTY HARRY FOR ONLY \$1. TONIGHT, 120 SMITH HALL.

Like to Dance? Come to Gamma Sigma Sigma's Dance Marathon for Easter Seals. Registration in East Lounge, Student Center, next Tuesday.

DONNA CONUTS - YOU'RE THE BEST TO RUN A SHOW WITH. CONGRATS ON A SUPER JOB! CIN (LOGGO)

Come see Tanya's exotic towel tricks at Kent Beach Party. Friday night 9 - ?

Welcome Back, U of D Baseball Team! Nice playing in FLA.

"COME TO THE MOUNTAINS" - Top summer co-ed camp in Poconos June 26-August 22. Waterfront (WSI), Drama, Phot and Film making, Canoeing, Cross Country, Sailing, Bike Leader, Nature and Hiking, Water Ski, Athletics, Good salary. Call Pine Forest Camp (215) 224-2100 or write 110A Benson-East, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

THE BIG RIP-OFF IS OVER AT THE PALACE. \$10.00 HAIRCUT NOW \$5.00. WE CUT, WET AND DRYER-STYLE YOUR HAIR. SCISSORS PALACE HAIRSTYLISTS FOR MEN. ACADEMY ST. NEXT TO MR. PIZZA. 368-1306.

TO THE BROWN HAired LADY WEARING A YELLOW SWEATER ON MONDAY 3/16/81: I SAW YOU IN THE PERIODICALS SECTION OF THE LIBRARY AROUND 12:30. YOU WERE LEAVING AS I ARRIVED. TRIED TO FIND YOU AFTER YOU LEFT BUT NO LUCK. I WANT TO MEET YOU VERY MUCH. CAN YOU CALL ME? I'M AT 737-4873. I DON'T KNOW HOW ELSE TO FIND YOU. GARY

WELL BRINEY SAYS SHE'S GONNA WALK IF I DON'T GIVE UP MY LIFE ON THE STREET. BUT LEO MAN SHE DON'T UNDERSTAND. THAT'S ONE PROMISE I JUST CAN'T KEEP.

CASINO NIGHT. in the Russell D/E lounge March 21, 9 p.m. Fabulous prizes.

Bill - HAPPY BIRTHDAY you SCHLINGUS - Now you've got to give us 20 squeaks!

Max - Three years! That's a hell of a long time to be in love with someone. Don't forget light rum, New Year's Eve, "You Belong to Me," "Joe, that'll be a quarter," saran wrap, and crunchy peanut butter. All those good times. See ya in another 3 years! Love, Mess

Dear Karen, Way to go! Congrats for being elected service V.P. (what a woman!). Good LUCK PLEDGING Gamma-Sig. Love, your big sis, Linda

"To the beautiful girl who asked me to dance at Student Center Night (You remember during the Commotions set): I'd like to talk to you. If you're interested, please meet me on Saturday, the twenty-first of March at 3:00 at I Like It Like That Records, or contact me through the Channels. In either case, I think you're fantastic, and a sweet person. Thanks!"

Dear Eileen, Happy 21st on the 23rd! Love, Mashooti, Pa & Carrie

Rhiannon, Arrival siltion System T-604,800 and counting. RSVPED and QX. To Zak.

Tim - Happy 19th a little early! Hope it's your best birthday yet! Love, Liz. P.S. See, I told you I wouldn't forget!!

MAMA, DON'T LET YOUR BABIES GROW UP TO BE COWBOYS...ONE WEEK 'TIL DALLAS!! WAIT!! WILLIE NELSON MEETS US - HE'LL LOVE US!! DALLAS WILL NEVER BE THE SAME AFTER CHIP, MOLLY, BOTSIE, AND MUFFY HAVE BEEN THERE...GET PSYCHED YOU GUYS!!!

HAPPY 20th CHIP!! Even though your birthday isn't until Monday, the celebrating starts this weekend - we have to build your tolerance up again before Dallas! Be ready to go wild! Love, Molly P.S. Now you don't have to worry about your "friend" at the Deer Park anymore!

DELAWARE WOMEN'S SOFTBALL: Being part of a TEAM is victorious in itself. Through dedication, hard work, and desire we can show others what being part of team is all about. Keep up the good work!

To 1/2 TRACYCAROL - YES YOU DO!!! JTR & DOUG

Sally, Tanya, and Jady - Only 30 more days to go. We can do it. NO PAIN-NO STRAIN-NO GAIN. BO

To Phil, with thanks and Love for 6 wonderful months, Sue

MUSIC WEEK AUDITIONS! ROCK - JAZZ - CLASSICAL - POP - FOLK. INFORMATION 737-8232.

BERMUDA BERMUDA BERMUDA. Thanks for coming with us. You've made the best choice for Spring Break '81. GO FOR IT. Kim & Tom LGFC.

To my Art Ed Major Roomie: You told me not to announce your birthday, so I won't. But I couldn't resist wishing the best of 22's, anyway! Thanks so much for being such a fun person to be with, and a neat person to talk to. Let's get together and a) make food color mosaics or b) watch Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer or c) do the laundry on Thursday night (ONLY on Elkton Rd., though) or d) make crank calls for David or e) go out and suffocate at the Deer Park when we need to study. Enjoy the Roast Beef and Yorkshire pudding.

Jay, Steve & Barb, Here's wishing you good luck on the mid-terms. You know my fingers are crossed! Just think, we've gone miles. L & S, Bert!

To my Buddy, It couldn't have been more perfect. Thank you for the past weekend. Thank you for being you. Love, Your Babe

OCEAN RHYTHMS surf shop of Haleiwa, Hawaii. LONG SLEEVE T-shirts on sale Student Center TODAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA pledges beware! - The Brothers

Dear Tree, Happy Birthday! Love, Kathy

THERESA, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE PRETTIEST 20 YEAR OLD AROUND. LOVE ALWAYS, RON

Thanks to everyone who made my 21st birthday special. I love you all! Kathy

What is Responsible Drinking? ... It's being considerate of friends and other around. The Unloaders.

SHIRLEY MORROW will be 21 on Monday but she will gladly accept any early birthday kisses! (being the demanding Aries that she is). Happy Birthday, Shir!! You are definitely ONO!

McConkey reporter at large, for a large metropolitan newspaper. Congratulations on finally getting a start on your credentials.

WHO'S ON FIRST, CARTOONS AND DIRTY HARRY TONIGHT, 7:00, 9:00, 12:00, 120 SMITH HALL. \$1.00

Pour me another Tequila Shelia, cause we're celebrating your pledging AOTI. Alpha Love, Your big LJ

Sandy, CONGRATULATIONS on becoming a pledge of AOTT. You done good, kid! You're great Alpha Love, your big sis, Mary.

Claire, Thanks, Honey. For What? Everything, Alpha Love, Your Little AOPi Sister, Susan

Congratulations Carol Garvine for Becoming a pledge of AOPi! Your Big Sister, Diane

Come ROCK w/Southbound! Music from Neil Young to Petty to Rush. Sat. 9:00 Harrington AB lounge.

ATTENTION!! ALL AOPi Sisters and Pledges Get Psyched for Friday Nite, Alpha Love, Susan.

Kathy Fitzmaurice, Are you ready for the best times of your life? Congratulations on becoming a pledge of AOTT. Alpha Love, Your Big Sis, Susan.

To the proud owner of a pregnant hamster and a L.U.T. member - HAPPY BIRTHDAY! the chick in room 406.

RIDE WANTED DESPERATELY TO RICHMOND, VA. any weekend. Will share expenses. Anne (Rm 307) 368-9303.

Hey Strap who wears a bikini - your friendship has meant a great deal to me. May it continue with all its insanity, crazy, crazy, crazy as it may be.

PHS - Happy one and three quarters? I love you! SER

DONNA - Have a blast on your birthday! We're all really glad we've become friends. Looking forward to many great times. HAPPY 19th! Love, Kim and Barb

Scott - Loved the surprise in the shower Saturday night! Spaghetti Legs

SOUTHBOUND rocks Harrington A/B! Come rock with us, 9:00 Saturday nite. Everyone welcome. Door prizes! Munchies!

ASA is selling beach towels 3/20, 23, and 24th, for \$4.50.

Dear Ween Garbonz, Thanks for a great year "Babe." I love you more than ever. Happy Anniversary, Love, Mike.

Rock the night away for The United Way at The Alpha Epsilon Pi Fundraiser Dance. Where: Rodney Dining Hall. When: 9-1 this Saturday.

to my man of many worlds and languages. I enjoy us! Love, Your new wave woman.

DELTA BONG DELTA RUSH FUNCTION. RUSH OUT WITH THE ONLY FORORITY ON CAMPUS. RUSH FUNCTIONS DAILY!!

Congrats to the new pledges of Alpha Zeta and good luck pledging.

Trex - I know this is early, but I wanted to make sure you have fun at your LSD party. Have a terrific birthday! Love, Roph

To the fall pledge class, 1980 of Alpha Chi Omega. This welcome is a little late but just in case I forgot to tell all of you, I'm very glad that you are sisters. I wouldn't have missed being pledge trainer for the best set of pledges ever. Get psyched for Our House! AX Love and Mine, Cheryl

ROSE - If you want to know what I have in mind stop by sometime and I'll show you!

To my favorite backgammon player - St. Patrick's Day wasn't so lucky for us, but there will be many more GREEN Days! Lots of love!!

The Beta Sigma circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society, is now accepting applications for membership. Interested juniors and seniors may pick up forms in 228 Purnell Hall.

HEY ROOMMATE - for all the times remembers... freshman yr., 223 GHB, Cindy, popcorn kernels, striptease for Rich, Sypherd parties, conehead walks, mud paddies, fuzz balls, baby pillow, Billy, N.G., G.B., B.M., R.H., R.C., J.T., etc., 363 RHB, phone bills, more fuzz balls, where is "someone"? Lincoln, crash diets, midnight munchies, truckstopper, first dates, last dates, blind dates... and for all the times to come. Happy 20th E! Love ya buddy, C.

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Review photo by Neal Williamson

LOOKING FOR AN OPENING IS Karen Emas in a scrimmage for the women's lacrosse team. The freshman will be fighting for a position in the Hens' offense this season.

...stickers open season

(Continued from page 20)

"Lisa has the ability to be a play maker, as well as score herself," said Smith, who hopes to see Blanc exceed her last year's record.

Leading off the Hen's offensive attack at the first home position will be Ann Pasquariello.

"Ann has a very deceptive shot," Smith said. "She can shoot from an angle that is almost impossible to be made."

Finishing out the offense will be freshmen Karen Emas and Lynn Farrand, who will both see a lot of playing time.

The center and four wing

positions will be the top runners on the team, as women's lacrosse plays only natural boundaries and have no off-sides rule.

Starting in the center will be freshman Lisa Detar, who is joined by her sister Linda on offensive wing. Filling in two other wing positions will be Linda West and Patti Wilkinson.

"Linda and Patti both have the potential for coming up with key interceptions for us," Smith said.

Elaine Pomian will see action both at the attack and defense positions while senior

Sue Kirshner will be vying for a wing position as she returns for her third year.

Adding experience to the defense is Ann Brooking, a transfer student from West Chester. Helping her defend the home ground will be Linda Schmidt and Rita "Wooley," Devine..

Coach Smith is optimistic that with a good team effort this could be the Hens' best season in their four year existence.

Classifieds

(Continued from page 16)

COMPARE ALL THE FLORIDA AND YOU'LL CHOOSE OURS! 7 nights 8 days at the most luxurious hotel in Lauderdale right on the strip! Large rooms with floor-to-ceiling mirrors, color TV's, AM-FM radios, refrigerators, 3 parties of UD PLUS the Buton party. 10 rooms left (40 people). Don't miss the best trip Available call JANE COLLECT Monday - Friday 9-6 p.m. SATURDAY & SUNDAY 12 NOON - 5 p.m. (804) 293-9238.

DIRTY HARRY WITH CLINT EASTWOOD, tonight, 120 SMITH HALL, 7:00, 9:30, 12:00.

Kevin, Happy One year! I love you very much and this year has been the best! Good luck next year and always remember all of the good times! Love Always, your #1 CJSOC Major, Debbie P.S. Pizza at Patio?.

MAJOR BASH! Dance-concert with SOUTHBOUND, Saturday 9:00. Harrington A/B lounge. Only \$1.50. Bring your friends.

T.J. Finally found the right me! K-F/w P.S. What movie?

Alita - Happy 20th birthday. Hope it's the very best it can be! Wishing you MANY more happy birthdays and love and happiness always. You're a very special person and the best friend anybody could ask for. Remember ... rainbows forever. LOVE YA, SUE

OH MOLLY! Happy Birthday! Let's get together and have a great big party, OK? If you're a real good girl, we can have games and favors and balloons, too! Won't that be fun? Yeaah! LOVE, TABBY

If you want 103M, you can have him. It's not worth it!

He Guys! ABCD Puppies, MNO Puppies, SAR, CMPN: P & C

Cam, Happy 19th! Eunice and I hope to share many more with you. Love, the other pretty face.

Allison- Six months ago to this very day They took your drinking pleasures away, And told you that you must suffice On drinking Tab and chewing ice. The cool taste of Molson you no longer knew, But with your disease, what else could you do?

Your contraction of the dread hepatitis Made your senior year your very driest. Often you watched us all get smashed, But you still managed to have a blast. In Connecticut you got into punk, And amazingly, you weren't drunk. You wore your fish hat many a night And were actively involved in a toothpaste fight.

And kissed to birthdays throughout the year Without the aid of drug or beer. But finally you can drink with SECS We'll have a grand time getting messed. So, here's to a 155 day wait - Empty those green bottles and celebrate! X. Quadmpes and Surfdog.

DIRTY HARRY, STARRING CLINT EASTWOOD, TONIGHT, 7:00, 9:30, 12:00, 120 Smith Hall. SPONSORED BY ATO.

Judy, Lisa, Alice & Gina: 5 days and counting - we're there!! Look out F.L.A. Love, A & C

Debbie, Lisa, Liz, You've been my sisters at heart and now it's official! CONGRATULATIONS! Kathy

Major Grandel - Congrats on your 50 mile ultra marathon run! You are definitely a preppy - STUD

To the one who "snaked" me at the toga party - Boy, am I glad you did. So many excellent times we've had - especially our wrestling matches (who knocked over the dried flowers??) what am I gonna do with you?? Hoping we'll share many more... Yaaaaaa! Have a nice weekend. xxoo, CB

Carol, Q: If your eyes see in mine the universe I see in yours, How long would it take for us to know this place? A: Not until YOU ask ME out! David Scott

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Swimmers:

Women place ninth in championships Relays highlight meet as records fall

By JIM HARTER

The Delaware women's swimming team turned in an impressive performance last weekend, placing ninth in the Division II A.I.A.W. National Swimming Championships held at Northern Michigan University.

The Hens set 10 school records in the three day meet, including a victory in the 200 yard freestyle relay.

"I thought our swimmers did an outstanding job," Coach Edgar Johnson said. "Most of the teams in the nationals competed with more than six swimmers, which was the number we traveled with."

Delaware's victory in the 200 yard freestyle relay was the first championship every claimed by the Hens in the nationals. The team of Dawn Mayers, Bev Angulo, Mary Carr and Mary Pat Johnson shaved almost two seconds off the old school record with a time of 1:39.4.

The hero of the race was Johnson, who made up nearly five places swimming the anchor leg of the relay. "Our goal as a team was to place in the top three, so I was only concentrating on passing a couple of swimmers," Johnson said. "But I enjoy swimming from behind and usually perform best when I'm placed in that type of situation."

On Thursday the Hens lit up the scoreboard, scoring points in each of the evening's two relay races. The team of Mayers, Karen Jaeger, Angulo and Johnson placed 12th in the 800 yard freestyle in 8:00.29, while Mayers, Linda Hiltabiddle, Carr and Johnson took seventh in the 200 yard medley relay in 1:53.46. Both times broke school records.

"We decided to emphasize our relays to score more points," Coach Johnson said. "The strategy paid off because we made the con-

solation or finals in all five relay events."

Also on Thursday, Carr placed ninth in the 100 yard butterfly with a time of 59.6.

The Hens continued to swim well on Friday, turning in an outstanding performance in the 400 yard medley relay along with the first place finish in the 200 yard freestyle relay.

Mayers, Hiltabiddle, Carr and Johnson took 12th in the relay, with a time of 4:09.2, which narrowly missed breaking the school record of 4:08.5 set in the regionals two weeks before. On the same day Johnson placed fourth in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 24.84.

Saturday's performances were perhaps Delaware's strongest as the Hens moved from 12th to ninth in the overall team standings.

Delaware continued to excel in the relay races with Mayers, Angulo, Carr and Johnson teaming up to place fourth, with a school record of 3:37.4.

Carr set another school record in the 50 yard butterfly taking sixth in 26.9. Not to be outdone Johnson set a school record in the 100 yard freestyle with a 53.8.

"In the trials I had a little trouble with my start," Johnson said. "I was angry with my sloppy performance so I made up my mind to swim my best in the finals that evening."

"The level of competition helped bring out the best in all of us," the junior swimmer added. "Everyone swam their best in the nationals."

HEN NOTES - Delaware scored 163 points in Michigan, while Clarion State of Pennsylvania captured the national championship with 439 points. Villanova, with 208 points, was the only other Eastern school to finish ahead of Delaware.

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...laxers win

(Continued from page 20)

Fray then opened the second quarter the same way he started the game, by rifling a shot past goalie Jim Burns. Delaware's Hap Taylor replied nine seconds later as he did an inside roll dodge on defender Ken Murphy and scored past Schwab.

Strohman added another goal at 9:34 and suddenly the Hens were up 6-4. The main factor in the Delaware turnaround was a defense that showed some impressive stick checking and improved clearing.

"We just started getting our heads into the game," said co-captain Rod Roberts. "The goalies (Burns and David Darrell) were also clearing better."

Key players in the Delaware defensive effort were Roberts, freshman Tom Flynn and Junior Gary Boyd. Flynn, in fact, stopped two would-be goals in the second quarter with some nifty over-the-head checks.

"Defensively we reacted well, even though it may not be indicated by the 17 goals they scored," Shillinglaw said.

Whatever defense the Hens used was not noticed by Fray, who banged in two more goals at 9:14 and 6:37 to even the game 6-6.

The Hens and Wildcats then

played one-upmanship the rest of the way, as neither could establish more than two goal lead.

Delaware did manage a two goal cushion with four minutes left in the game, largely on the efforts of Haggarty, who had six assists. At 4:58 the sophomore was breaking down field when he slipped and fell to his knees. Without missing a beat, the sophomore flipped a pass to Strohman, who pumped a shot into the New Hampshire goal.

In the first half, Haggarty provided similar theatrics for a Hen offense that tallied 54 shots on goals, when he threaded a perfect pass to Mesinger between two Wildcat defenders. Mesinger in turn passed to Strohman, who scored again.

Also impressive for Delaware was freshman goalie Darrell, who replaced Burns in the second half and made two clutch saves when the Hens were clinging to a 10-9 lead.

"Overall we did a really good job," said Shillinglaw, "and I was pleased with the way we played."

Strohman added that "It was a really good win for the team, and it should help us to get on the winning track."

LAX FLAK - The Hens now travel to Philadelphia, where



Review photo by Terry Bialas

DON'T MESS WITH ME says Delaware's Brian Haggarty, who dished out six assists against New Hampshire on Wednesday.

they take on 11th ranked Penn, then return to Newark to face highly ranked Harvard on Wednesday ... "If we can get a couple wins there, it should really help us out," Shillinglaw said ... Another

key in the Hens' first half renewal against New Hampshire was Alan Zugehar, who won the first four face-offs of the game ... the laxers scooped up 64 groundballs, while New Hampshire had 67

... Delaware had 18 clears, and failed to clear six times, while New Hampshire had 22 and 11 respectively ... the Hens totaled 11 minutes in the penalties, while the Wildcats had nine.

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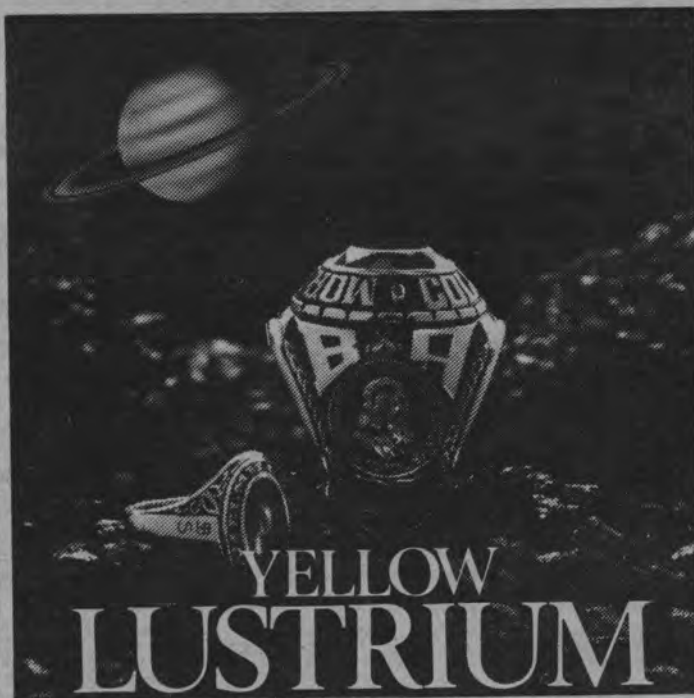
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AIMING FOR A SCORE is attackman Tom Nuttle during the laxers' 18-17 win over New Hampshire. Nuttle had a goal and an assist as the Hens evened their record to 1-1.

Review photo by Terry Bialas

Batters blast Louisville, Stetson

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

The Delaware baseball team walloped both Louisville, 10-3, and Stetson, 13-6, on Tuesday afternoon in Deland, Fla., giving the Hens a clean sweep in the opening round of the Stetson Invitational Tournament.

On Monday, a Jim Sherman home run in the bottom of the ninth lifted the Hens to a 6-5 win over Army in the tourney opener. Sherman's blast, in addition to Tuesday's sweep, earned the batters their fourth straight win and upped their record to 4-1.

Tuesday's 13-6 blitz over host Stetson was spearheaded by left fielder Dave Keil, who slugged three hits and collected two RBI's. Designated hitter Mark Ringie and first baseman Chuck Coker added to the hitting brigade with five RBI's between them.

The big inning, quickly becoming a Hen trademark, made the difference as the batters bombed Stetson for six runs in the third and seventh innings.

Senior hurler Greg Keriazakos turned in a strong mound performance, chalking up his second victory against no defeats with five strong innings of work. Southpaw Bob Vantrease then pitched one-hit ball over the final three frames to register his second save.

Louisville, now 13-14 and one of the nation's top teams, was the Hens' next victim. All-American third baseman Jeff Smith lifted his RBI total to 11 by ripping two hits and triggering a four-run second inning with a two-run triple.

The bombardment gave the Hens a 7-0 lead as Delaware

breezed to a 10-3 triumph. Smith wasn't the only force, however, as the batters clubbed 14 hits with every regular except Brett Gardner reaching safety.

Doug Shaab was the pitching star, as he evened his record to 1-1 by scattering six hits in eight innings of work.

The Blue Hens proved they could win the close game as well, by edging Army in a thrilling 6-5 win.

Right-hander Scott Young broke the all-time Blue Hen record for complete games (20) and equaled the record for victories (21), by going the distance and picking up his first win of the year.

Young's batterymate, Mike Miorelli, provided the bulk of the offense by tagging a third-inning homer and collecting three RBI's.

Still, the Hens were down 5-4 until a Cadet throwing error in the eighth allowed Gardner to scamper home from third for a 5-5 tie. That set the stage for Sherman's 385-foot round tripper in the last of the ninth to give the Hens the win.

The Hens continued their tournament play with games against Stetson and Louisville yesterday. Today the Hens open the playoffs for the tournament and finish on Saturday.

The batters then return to Newark Sunday, but travel to Maryland to face Towson State on Wednesday. Delaware plays its first home game of the season on March 26 against the University of Maryland-Baltimore County. The batters then face George

Mason and Villanova before taking to the road again to play Virginia Commonwealth.

Smith prepares stickers for opening game

By NEAL WILLIAMSON

The women's lacrosse team will open their season March 26 with the hope of improving on last year's 6-4 campaign and possibly advancing to the regionals.

While second-year Coach Janet Smith has great expectations for the season, she knows she must take it one game at a time. Their first challenge will be one of their toughest as they open at Ursinus, a team the Hens have never beaten.

"We will try to play our game and not let them change our style," said Smith explaining that Ursinus runs with the ball whereas Delaware uses short passes.

Smith might have freshmen filling in five of the 12 starting positions, however she is confident as most of the team had high school experience in the Philadelphia suburbs.

"The Philadelphia area is a hotbed for women's lacrosse," Smith said. "It developed faster there than in high schools in other states."

A prime example of the freshman talent is goalie Kim Jackson, who has fared well in scrimmages against Penn State, Trenton and Penn, as well as their latest win against Johns Hopkins, 25-0.

"From seeing her and the players she had shooting on her (some of whom were members of the U.S. National team), I think she will adapt

Laxers gain first win

By JIM HUGHES

Despite another slow start, the Delaware lacrosse team managed to nail down its first win of the season, with an 18-17 overtime thriller against New Hampshire on Wednesday.

Attackman Mark Strohmman led the laxers with six goals, but the hero of the game was junior Brian Mesinger, who drilled a shot past Wildcat goalie Ed Schwab in sudden death overtime.

"I was really looking for that one," said Mesinger, who tallied four goals and two assists on the day.

The attackman from Charlottesville, Va., was also glad to have made up for a late-in-the-game slashing penalty that nearly cost the Hens a win.

"I was getting a little frustrated," Mesinger said. "The way the refs were calling the game, it seemed like we were playing a man down too much."

The fast-breaking Wildcats wasted no time taking advantage of the Mesinger penalty, as John Fay tallied twice in the last two minutes of the game to knot the score at 17.

"Fay did an excellent job for them; he really played a fine game," said Delaware coach Bob Shillinglaw, of the

attackman who netted seven goals. "In fact, their whole offense played extremely hard."

Indeed the Wildcats' offense blasted the Hens for three goals in the first six minutes of play, in what looked to be a repeat of the laxers' game against UMBC Saturday.

"I don't know what it takes to get the guys going," Shillinglaw said. "There's nothing technically wrong. Again it was the same story where they had one really good player that they isolated."

Strohmman was equally perplexed about the delayed start. "We always seem to begin slow," said the senior attacker. "But there's no reason for it. We're an excellent team. At least we didn't let it get out of hand."

Middle Greg Rivers, personally saw to it that it did not, as he put the Hens on the board at 8:41 of the first quarter. Strohmman followed with a score at 4:16 and Mesinger tied the game 3-3 at 3:49.

The Hens then gained a lead for the first time in the 1981 season, when Brian Hagarty streaked down field and dished off to Tom Nuttle, who deposited a shot into the left side of the goal with 29 seconds left in the quarter.

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nicely to collegiate play," Smith said.

Freshmen have traditionally had a strong impact for the Hens as evidenced by return-

ing sophomore Lisa Blanc, Delaware's leading scorer last year with a record high 44 goals.

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Review photo by Neal Williamson

TAKE THAT, SAYS PATTI WILKINSON as she scores one of 25 goals against Johns Hopkins in a pre-season scrimmage. Wilkinson is expected to be a key part of the women's lacrosse team this season.