

# The Review

Vol. 104, No. 27

University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1980

## National chapter to close Sigma Nu house

By DAVE PALOMBI  
AND CAROLYN PETER

Sigma Nu fraternity has been closed until at least next fall by their national chapter, reported Stuart Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs.

The house is closing at the end of this semester so that a reorganization process can take place, according to Edward Allenby, a member of Sigma Nu's alumni chapter.

During the reorganization, representatives from the national chapter will work closely with several current Sigma Nu members in an effort to restart the fraternity, Allenby said. All Sigma Nu brothers will be required to reapply to the fraternity, and those who haven't been a pro-

### *Brothers required to reapply; fraternity to be reorganized*

blem in the past will be readmitted, he said.

The procedure will be "extremely selective," Allenby added.

The decision to reopen, however, "will not be made until Sigma Nu National and the alumni chapter submit a plan," Sharkey said.

Sometime next semester Sigma Nu National plans to submit a proposal stating the conditions for reopening the fraternity, he added.

Once the fraternity is reopened, the alumni chapter will probably run the house, and a member of the national chapter will serve as a live-in advisor, Sharkey said.

He added that since the na-

tional chapter is closing the house, the fraternity can't appeal the decision through the university.

Currently there are no plans for anyone to occupy the house next semester, Sharkey said. Housing and Residence Life might decide to use the house if necessary.

The Sigma Nu house is the only campus fraternity owned by the university, Sharkey said.

Sigma Nu members will be permitted to apply for university housing for winter session and spring semester, but those students currently living in extended housing will

receive first priority, according to David Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life.

There should, however, be enough housing to accommodate everyone wanting a room, said Edward Spencer, associate director for administration of Housing and Residence Life.

The decision to close the house was not based solely upon the recent fight between Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu members in which a visiting student lost the sight in one eye when hit by a beer bottle, Allenby said. Instead, he blamed the closing on the

"deteriorating situation over the last five or six years."

Representatives from Sigma Nu's national chapter, their alumni chapter and university administrators met last week to discuss the future of the fraternity. Sigma Nu National and the alumni chapter expressed concern over what was happening in the fraternity, and jointly decided that some action must be taken, Allenby said.

After the meeting, Moe Littlefield, executive secretary of Sigma Nu National, and Paul McConnell, president of the Alumni Corp. made the final decision as to what action would be taken, Allenby added.

## Student Center renovation costs university \$35,000

By BARB LANDSKROENER

Approximately \$35,000 will be spent renovating three rooms in the Student Center, according to Herman A. Smith, director of Engineering and Construction.

Currently underway is the remodeling of the present Student Information Center, the Morgan Room and the room which formerly contained the pinball machines, said John Carter, associate director of the Student Center.

After remodeling is complete, the Student Information Center will move to the area across from Room 107. The pinball machines have been moved to the Morgan Room, and the room which currently houses the Information Center will be used as a TV lounge.

The new Student Information Center is scheduled to be in use before

the semester ends, even if renovations are not complete, Carter said. Special technical devices, such as a security-type door which slides out of the ceiling, have been ordered.

"We feel that since the center will be in a higher volume traffic area, their 'business' will be increased. The only change is that they will have nicer surroundings," Carter said.

The Information Center's former location will be used as a TV lounge. Carter said they have already purchased a 6-foot wide TV screen, as well as new furniture.

In other financial matters, the Student Center was forced to overdraw its interdepartmental account by about \$19,000 in the last fiscal year, according to Student Center Director J.S. Sturgell. This was due to unanticipated rising costs, such as in custodial service, Sturgell said.

(Continued to page 2)

### More upperclassmen apply

## Housing demand increases

By SUSAN HERTEL

In order to accommodate the 230 additional students who are expected to apply for housing in the fall of 1981, David Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life, has proposed several new programs, he announced at the Resident Student Association (RSA) meeting Sunday night.

Housing expects a total of about 9100 applications next fall, however traditional housing is designed to accommodate only 7050 students.

The increase in housing requests are due to the rise in the number of upperclassmen applying.

Butler plans to submit his proposals

to Stuart Sharkey, vice-president for Student Affairs, within the next two weeks.

To handle the overflow, Butler suggested leasing more off-campus apartments, which would house at least 230 additional students.

Another recommendation, which won't take effect until 1982-83, is to increase the amount of the room deposit from \$50 to \$100, \$50 of it being non-refundable. Butler said that last year, since 1100 people cancelled rooms in university leased apartments, the result was a loss of money.

By making part of the deposit non-refundable, Butler feels that the

number of cancellations would be greatly decreased.

Butler's next suggestion is to convert two of the men's dorms into coed halls to accommodate the increasing number of women applying for housing. This fall, 65% of the students in extended housing were women.

Butler also proposed that Lane and Harrington E be made coed. He chose them by determining where there are the weakest ties as far as brother-sister dorms go.

He also pointed out that the dorms would be made coed instead of converting male dorms to all female dorms because there is more of a demand for coed halls.

To deal with overcrowding, the university recently requested a loan from the department of Housing and Urban Development. The loan was denied, but Housing intends to keep trying, Butler said.

This year, an extra 100 beds in Vic-

(Continued to page 7)

### *Ring in the season*



Review photo by Neal Williamson

OH TANNENBAUM, OH... Students gather around the university Christmas tree in front of Kirkbride Office Building. The tree was dedicated on Thursday with a lighting ceremony.



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## Travis, Pettigrew hired for new posts

# New associate provosts named

BY FLOYD SHORT

Two new associate provosts will join the university, effective Jan. 1, Dr. L. Leon Campbell, provost and vice president for academic affairs, recently announced.

Dr. Eudora Pettigrew will become the new associate provost for instruction, replacing Dr. Jay Halio, and Dr. Larry Travis will fill the

newly created post of provost for computing, Campbell said.

Campbell explained that a long range planning committee on computing recommended the new post.

Halio will return to full-time teaching and research in the English department, Campbell said.

Pettigrew, of Michigan

State University, will primarily be responsible, according to Campbell, for advising him on matters involving educational policy, faculty development and the instructional program. The university tutoring service and the student academic grievance process will report directly to her, Campbell said.

Pettigrew has a doctorate in educational psychology from Southern Illinois University.

She has been a consultant to the Illinois State Board of Education and in 1975 was named outstanding woman educator by the Michigan Women's Lawyers and Trial Lawyers Associations.

Dr. Larry Travis, currently chairman of the computer science department at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, will become the first associate provost for computing, Campbell said.

Campbell said Travis will oversee all computing performed at the university, including overall fiscal and personnel management. Travis will report directly to Campbell.

Travis, who received his doctorate from UCLA, has been a computing planning consultant for the Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.

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## ...renovations

(Continued from page 1)

"There has been no budget increase in three years, so we have to flush out money from other projects, which means programming is cut down," Sturgell said.

Sturgell said that he has asked for substantial increases in the next fiscal year's budget and hopes that he will break even this year.

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# Cheating wide-spread; few students expelled

By SUE CLINTON

## Lengthy procedure discourages prosecution of students

Cheating at the university is a wide-spread problem. Several actions can be taken by faculty members to deter students from cheating, the most severe of which is referral to the judicial system.

The other actions which can

### analysis

be implemented to eliminate academic dishonesty are preventative measures taken by the individual professors involved. These measures include the use of proctors, checking student IDs prior to examinations and alternate seating.

This year, no cases of academic dishonesty have been brought before the judicial board. Last year, only 26 of the 282 cases the board reviewed dealt with academic dishonesty. Two years ago, only eight out of 178 cases were related to cheating.

"Faculty members are either settling out of court or ignoring it," said Raymond Eddy, dean of students.

The maximum penalty for academic dishonesty is expulsion. The minimum penalty is a failing grade in the course, a proposal passed by the Faculty Senate. If the student

is found guilty, the action is placed on the disciplinary record, which can consequently affect a student's future, Eddy said.

According to Timothy Brooks, associate dean of students, the record can be seen by a potential employer only upon the student's agreement.

***"The judicial system has a reputation. Cases can be lengthy and faculty members aren't willing to go through the process."***

Brooks senses an unwillingness among the faculty to bring a student before the J-Board.

"The judicial system has a reputation. Cases can be lengthy and faculty members aren't willing to go through the process" he said.

David Smith, a faculty member on the judicial board, said, "The system is frustrating for students and faculty. I've heard many faculty say they won't get a fair shake. The reflection is that everything is done for students."

Another reason given by Smith for the few academic dishonesty cases referred to the board is the act of prosecuting.

"It's a fairly traumatic experience before even taking it to a hearing as a case, because a professor is trained to encourage intellectual growth," Smith said.

"It's called feeling uncomfortable," Eddy said.

Joyce Kee, nursing instructor, said, "Students tell me that cheating is going on a lot. I need feedback from students to know."

Andy O'Neill, a student member of the judicial board, said, "Some students don't want to make it their problem. I think that someone who brings someone else before the judicial board is strong. I consider it admirable."

Academic dishonesty, as defined in the university's Student Guide to Policies, includes plagiarism, unauthorized use of books during an exam, use of hidden notes or crib sheets, copying answers off another's paper, having answers given for or during an exam, use of a ringer (a person other than the one registered who per-

forms graded activity) and forbidden collaboration on projects.

An area where academic dishonesty is costly is the mutilation of books.

"When students mutilate a book, they are stealing from other students," said Susan Brynteson, director of Morris Library.

***"You can go on about morality forever. I don't see it (cheating) disappearing overnight."***

The financial aid office, however, reports little abuse or dishonesty by the student body.

"There are so many checks and balances," said Douglas MacDonald, director of financial aid. About 10 percent of those allotted financial aid are spot-checked through a system similar to income tax returns. The federal government may also request additional audits when figures do not add up, or if there is a conflict of information.

Paul Insolo, who works in the financial aid office, said the auditing is mostly done

through random selection.

If misuse of university funds is detected, the student is referred to the judicial system. If federal money is involved, the student is reported to the federal government.

Margaret Hamilton, assistant professor of anthropology, said, "People who are guilty of academic dishonesty cheat their professors, other students and themselves. Not having the courage to test themselves, cheaters never really know what they're capable of doing."

In 1979, the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education, a foundation which examines academics, praised the university for publishing a report investigating the decay of ethical standards at the university. The council, which suggested that all universities conduct such a study, warned "that efforts to enroll and retain students in coming years could accelerate ethical deterioration already apparent in some parts of academic life."

The council report notes that "cheating, grade inflation, misuse by students of public financing, theft and

(Continued to page 6)



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## Negotiating system holds women back

# Few UD women administrators

By TERRI APPLING

Women hold only 13 out of the 115 administrative positions in the University, according to Dr. Harold Brown, vice president of employee relations. This is reflective of the "old boy network."

The "old boy network" is a negotiating system. "Most of

## analysis

us (administrators) are males, our good friends are males. When you recruit, you go to people you know," Brown said.

Another reason for the low number of women in administrative positions is the lack of women ready to move into these jobs, Brown said. In the past, there were few women in the work force moving up through the system, he explained.

As more women join the work force and stay longer, there are an increasing number of women to choose from, Brown said.

The university also has a strong affirmative action program which works to prevent discrimination by informing women and minorities of available positions, he said.

Muhammad Ahmed, coordinator of the Affirmative Action Program, explained that before the 1964 Civil Rights Act it "was somewhat legal to discriminate."

In the past the university didn't discriminate, but they didn't make a "conscious ef-

fort" to recruit women for the administration or faculty, Ahmed said.

Now more women are being trained, promoted and given tenure. This will increase the pool of women qualified to move into administrative positions, Ahmed explained.

Although women have gained tenured positions, the university is below the na-

percentage of faculty women, and action for improving this situation."

Conclusions reached in the report included:

•there must be an increase in the percentage of women faculty

•the percentage of women in higher administrative positions must be increased

•by 1985, questions pertaining to salary equity for women in all areas of university employment must be resolved

The commission's report of 1977-1978 requested that "more women faculty members be hired and promoted in order to provide the fundamental and vital conditions for a meaningful learning experience for female graduate students."

Brown disagrees with that philosophy, saying, "There is a need to have more women faculty, but the major con-

| Rank 1979-1980 | Women | Men |
|----------------|-------|-----|
| Professor      | 6     | 172 |
| Associate      | 48    | 211 |
| Assistant      | 70    | 149 |
| Instructor     | 56    | 57  |

tional average. Fifty-three percent of women have tenure nationally, compared to 28.9 percent at the university, according to Institutional Research information.

When a position at the university opens up, the Affirmative Action Office begins a nationwide advertising campaign in newspapers, magazines and professional literature. "We hope it (the advertising) will provide a pool of qualified women and minorities for the open post," Ahmed said.

The Commission on the Status of Women is also working to increase the number of women in the administration and faculty.

In their 1980 annual report to President Trabant, they recommended "that an expanded study be undertaken to determine possible causes for the lack of progress in the

| Faculty   | Women % | Men % |
|-----------|---------|-------|
| 1974-1975 | 22.4    | 77.6  |
| 1975-1976 | 21.4    | 78.6  |
| 1976-1977 | 21.2    | 78.8  |
| 1977-1978 | 22.1    | 77.9  |
| 1978-1979 | 21.4    | 78.6  |
| 1979-1980 | 21.2    | 78.8  |

cern is that we have qualified faculty."

"Our first responsibility is to provide the finest education possible," Brown said. "In order to do that we need the best faculty we can recruit."

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# Something's Happening

## Tuesday

LECTURE—"Rudyard Kipling." 8 p.m. 004 Kirkbride. Speaker, Sir Angus Wilson.

DISCUSSION—Careers in the Peace Corps and VISTA. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

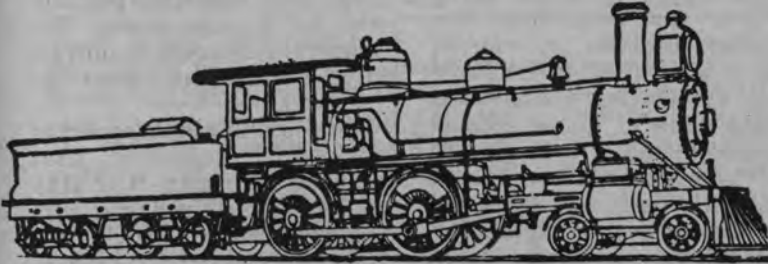
RADIO PROGRAM—"Shadows of a Nuclear Age." 2 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM.

MEETING—Pre-Law Student Association. 3:30 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

MEETING—Animal Science Club. 7:30 p.m. Agricultural Hall. Speaker from New Bolton Center.

## Wednesday

RADIO PROGRAM—Overeasy—Soft rock and mellow music. 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. WXDR 91.3 FM.



RADIO PROGRAM—"In Black America." 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM.

## Thursday

HAPPY HOUR—Dinner Communication Students. Glass Mug. 4 p.m.-? Sponsored by the Organization of Undergraduate Communication Students.

RADIO PROGRAM—Women's Basketball. University of Delaware vs. LaSalle College. 8 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM.

RADIO PROGRAM—"Jazz Alive." 10 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM.

MEETING—Physical Therapy Club. 7 p.m. 053 McKinley Lab. Christmas and Hanukkah Party.

## And...

FILM—"Cheech and Chong's Next Movie." 1 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall King.

FILM—"The Blues Brothers." 1 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall Queen.

FILM—"Loving Couples." 7:40 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.

FILM—"Smokey & The Bandit II." 7:30 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

FILM—"Private Benjamin." 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Cinema Center I.

FILM—"2001 - A Space Odyssey." 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Cinema Center II.

FILM—"Flash Gordon." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Cinema Center III.

FILM—"Missouri Breaks." 7 p.m. and "Long Riders." 9:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. "Mr. Hulot's Holiday." 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Wednesday. State Theatre.

FILM—"Airplane." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Triangle Mall I.

FILM—"Xanadu." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Triangle Mall II.

FILM—"The Boogey Man." 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. "The Awakening." 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Christiana Cinema I.

FILM—"Caddyshack." 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Christiana Cinema II.



FILM—"It's My Turn." 1:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Christiana Cinema III.

NOTICE—Christmas Program. Dec. 15 through Dec. 19. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Newark Police station. Santa will be there. A station tour available upon request. Refreshments served.

## Retrospect

compiled from dispatches

### Baby framed in playmate's death?

A Miami babysitter allegedly set up her two-and-one-half-year-old son in the murder of his 22-month-old playmate, according to Knight-Ridder News Service.

Audrey Byrd who was babysitting the victim, Bryan Waiters, at the time claimed that she discovered her son Corey standing over his dying friend with a large heavy vase in his hand, scolding, "Bad boy, bad boy," Knight-Ridder reported.

After discovering that another child died while under the care of Byrd, Miami police are now investigating her involvement in the deaths.

### Valuable bull's semen stolen

The FBI is looking for the thieves who stole 3.13 ounces of bull sperm last month, valued at \$90,000 from a Wisconsin's cattle breeders association, according to Knight-Ridder News Service.

The semen belonged to the bull Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation. Cows artificially inseminated with his sperm produce about 1,500 pounds more milk each year than the average Holstein cow, reported Knight-Ridder.

"Elevation is considered to be the greatest bull who's ever lived," according to the manager of the East Central Breeders Association.

According to the FBI, the semen

robbers may attempt to sell the sperm in Canada, where they may get as much as \$87,000 an ounce for it, three times what would be paid in the United States, reported Knight-Ridder.

### Hijackers sidetrack DC-9 jetliner

An Aeropostal DC-9 jetliner was hijacked by four armed men last Friday on its way to Caracas, Venezuela, but no injuries were reported, according to the Associated Press (AP).

The four men ordered the plane to land on a small airfield in Caracas where a pickup truck was waiting to carry the four men away, according to AP.

Over 30 suspects were arrested for involvement in some way with the hijacking and police got back \$1.6 million stolen by the group, said chief of police, Jorge Sosa Chacin.

Sosa said a couple of the suspects may have been involved in the left-wing guerilla group that terrorized Venezuela 10 years ago because the hijacking was carried out in the left-wing guerilla group style.

### Export of weapon parts attempted

Three men were arrested for attempting to illegally export U.S. electronic equipment to Pakistan from Canada. The parts, necessary for the construction of nuclear weapons and the men were seized at Montreal's

Mirabel airport, reported the Washington Post.

Pakistan has received five similar shipments of U.S. equipment this year. Despite Pakistan's insistence that they are not building up a weapon capability, they have enough to have a nuclear test next year, according to intelligence experts.

U.S. officials are currently trying to discourage the sale of nuclear weapons to countries which have not signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. Pakistan has not, according to the Post.

"There is no doubt at all what this material was to be used for," commented one U.S. official.

### Barroom brawler donates heart

A woman's life was saved after a St. Louis man died in a barroom confrontation and his heart was donated to her, reported the Associated Press (AP).

After George J. Waeltermann, reputed "barroom brawler, glue-sniffer and petty thief," was shot to death at a saloon, his mother gave permission for his heart to be donated to a 41-year-old woman, AP said.

His family and police said that "the finest moment may have been his death, when he became a heart donor so that another could live."

### Mao's wife tried for dual murders

Jiang Qing, widow of Mao Tse-tung, is on trial for the torture and deaths of two Chinese professors in 1967, according to "New York Times."

Prosecutors accused Qing Sunday of ordering the interrogation of Professor Zhang Zhongyi in an attempt to uncover American espionage activities.

Zhongyi was questioned 21 times while receiving glucose injections. He died on the 27th day after 15 hours of continuous questioning.

Qing refused to acknowledge her involvement, but confirmed that her handwriting was on the Zhongyi reports, said the Times.

### Anonymous coffins await burial

Coffins are piled five deep near the cemetery in Sant'Angelo Dei Lombardi, Italy following the Nov. 23 earthquake said the New York Times.

Despite objections from families with missing relatives, bodies are being buried before identification to avoid an epidemic.

Survivors who have chosen to stay near their homes are suffering from freezing temperatures, snow and ice because they are living in tents being used as temporary housing. There is a desperate need for more trailers, reported the Times.

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## ... 'academic dishonesty'

(Continued from page 3)

destruction of valuable university property, and misleading advertising are spreading to promote public and ethical decay."

According to a 1977 report by Board of Trustee's Chairman Samuel Lenher, an ad hoc committee was formed to identify reasons students engage in academic dishonesty.

It concluded that the academic pressures, ease of cheating, indifference of faculty, boredom with classes, lack of interest in learning and the minimal sanction by other students and faculty were the primary factors. The ad hoc committee recommended that a minimal sanction of an F-grade in the course be enforced. The proposal was then passed by the Faculty Senate.

"Students cheat because they haven't been taught that courses are relevant to life," Hamilton said.

Eddy explained that any methods used to deter cheating are done at the class level. To reduce cheating in the nursing department, Kee has added proctors.

Dr. Richard Ewing, associate professor of physics, has been checking ID's before tests for seven years. Ewing installed the system because his classes were so large that neither he nor his teacher's assistants know many of the students by name or sight.

"You can go on about morality forever. I don't see it (cheating) disappearing overnight," he said. When asked how extensive he felt the problem was, Ewing said, "I'd hate to hazard a

guess...Some students do object to other students cheating." After one of his tests, a student approached Ewing and told him he knew of five ringers who had come to take the exam.

The method Hamilton uses to alleviate cheating is alternate seating and a warning that all students should keep papers covered.

"If they don't, I'll embarrass them," she said.

According to Eddy, few students who have been before the board return, but he wonders if students do not simply become more careful-and cunning.

Brooks said the average sanction for academic dishonesty is an F-grade and deferred suspension—a period of "observation and review" of a student's behavior, according to the Student Guide of Policies.

According to Eddy, faculty members can enforce a more severe sanction by passing the stricter measure through the Faculty Senate.

"If they can't pass it in the Senate, they can look me in the eye and tell me that the student should be expelled...faculty members must create an environment of equal chances," Eddy said. "If a student is permitted to cheat, the chances are no longer equal."

## NDSL AND NURSING LOAN RECIPIENTS

If you will not be returning to the University of Delaware next semester, you are required to attend an exit interview this fall. If you have not been contacted regarding the dates of the exit interview meetings, please contact the Student Loan Office, 310 Hullahen Hall, Phone 738-2109.



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# Yale prof discusses communes in China

By ELLEN HATFIELD

"China, to most of us, is an image which is either romantic or sinister, depending on what story we heard. This is grossly inadequate," said Dr. Arthur Galston, Thursday night in Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

Galston, a botany professor at Yale, spent a summer living and working in a Chinese commune near Peking with

## lecture

his wife and daughter. According to Galston, 80 percent of China's population lives in communes.

"Communes are a successful mode of organization," Galston said. "It is the most important social instrument since the family."

"Communes made the difference between feast and famine in China," Galway added, citing food, shelter and education as some of the commune's benefits.

Communes evolved around 1949 when previously privately owned land was liberated and given to the farmers that worked on them, Galston said. From this, he explained, came the sharing of tools, plots and crops, the whole idea behind communes.

Galston described a commune as a large tract of land with scattered villages and houses arranged in neat rows. Plots of land surround the houses, with pig-stys, chicken coops and out-houses nearby.

"The communes had local initiatives to feed their members and still make profit. Leaders were allowed to decide how the tasks were to be carried out," Galston said.

Local leaders were assisted by a revolutionary committee

consisting of 27 people, he added.

The commune was broken down into brigades, each with its own revolutionary committee of eight or nine people. The brigades were then broken down into compounds (villages), Galston said. "That's where I worked... on a compound," he added.

"My sponsor was about 72 years old. He didn't want to retire, so he became the ecologist. His job was to recycle waste material into fertilizer or food for the pig," Galston said.

Field work or house work are jobs shared by commune members. One of Galston's first jobs was helping with the wheat harvesting.

"My first day out there, after one-and-one-half hours, I was sweating and blistered. I had to stop, Galston said. "The other two people working with me, older ladies, kept going and just laughed at me."

"The grain is produced, bagged, and then weighed to decide the allocations of money to each family. It really pays to be a productive unit," Galston added.

Commune members work seven days a week with no Chanukah or Christmas break, Galston said. He claims that this is the difference between the city and the country, adding that this is the reason most of the youths want to go to the city if possible.

"The real business of the commune is to produce food. Their most profitable business is raising Peking duck," Galston said.

His only complaint was that "the Chinese make excellent beer but terrible wine."

## ...housing proposals

(Continued from page 1)

toria Mews, and the same number in Paper Mill apartments were leased to help ease the overcrowding. This required an additional \$750,000 from the university to furnish the apartments.

Butler summed up his proposals for curbing extensive extended housing saying, "it's kind of a scary thing to deal with. It's very complicated because it involves so many people."

At the beginning of this semester, 1,139 students were involved in extended housing, an increase of 431 students over the fall of 1979. If no action is taken, the total number of students to be crowded into lounges, laundry rooms, and triples will be about 1,369.

"We're hoping for less triples but I can't promise anything. What I'm looking for first is to house everybody."

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## editorial

## A wise decision

That problems in the Greek system exist has become increasingly apparent in the last few years. It culminated Nov. 3 when a visiting student lost sight in one eye during a fight between Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu fraternity brothers. While we do not feel the fraternity system should be condemned because of the actions of a few, we do feel the Sigma Nu national chapter's move to close the house temporarily for reorganization was necessary and will be beneficial both to the fraternity and to the system as a whole.

A member of Sigma Nu's national chapter visited campus twice following the incident and the Inter-Fraternity Council's appeal for advisement. According to Edward Allenby, a Sigma Nu alumnus, the decision to close the fraternity over Winter Session and next semester in order to re-evaluate the members was due not only to the recent fight, but also "the deteriorating situation over the last five or six years."

Hopefully the national chapter's findings will uncover and eliminate those in the fraternity who have caused trouble in the past, and when and if the house opens again in the fall, those who have not acted irresponsibly will be among the new members.

However, the situation is not urgent enough to demand that the house be emptied by Winter Session, giving residents of the house only a few weeks (including finals week and the Christmas holiday) to find alternate housing.

Despite this, the plan to re-structure the fraternity seems reasonable, especially in light of rumors that the fraternity's charter might be revoked or that the entire Greek system be done away with.

It might be pointed out, however, that Sigma Nu is not the only fraternity on campus whose members have been incautious in the past. Other fraternities should take this as a warning, and the university, which did not take action because of the national chapter's decision, should be prepared to do so in any future cases.

The incident between KA and Sigma Nu is not an isolated event, and criticism of fraternity members' behavior applies to others in the Greek system as well. If Sigma Nu members and other Greeks heed this action, hopefully the trouble-makers will be eliminated and the fraternal system will remain intact.

J.J.

## readers respond

## Panamanian students upset

To the Editor:

As proud Panamanians we feel that we must respond to an article about Roberto Duran in the Dec. 2 Review (p. 21). The article was very insulting, not only toward Roberto Duran, but to the Panamanians everywhere.

Your implication was that all Panamanians are uneducated and can't even speak "English." At least Roberto Duran and Panamanians at the University of Delaware have enough "courage" to try and speak a foreign language.

Another complaint that we have about Jonathan Feigen's brilliant editorial is what he has to say about the

Panama Canal. In any sport, including boxing, it is not necessary to bring up politics. Yet, Feigen, in just a few words, clearly stated how he felt about the Panama Canal and what should be done with it.

We hope that in the future, your staff will be more considerate of the other people. It is fine to write your opinion, but not to make general statements that are offensive to others. And, when you do have an editorial, let someone write it who really has something to say and knows how to say it.

Sincerely yours,  
Panamanians Students at the  
University of Delaware

## The Review

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Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

## Liberals reformed

I hadn't seen my old liberal friend Martin Allhart since he tried to sell me ten raffle tickets on a Volvo filled with Perrier water to benefit the Anderson-for-President Campaign.

At the sight of him, three questions popped to mind: What was he doing at a patio party drinking beer? Why had he shaved off his beard? And where had he purchased that leisure suit, golf shirt and white leather shoes?

"Hi, Martin," I said.

"Condominiums," he said, shaking my hand.

"Beg your pardon?"

"Condominiums," he said determinedly. "I know a fellow who bought a condo for \$100,000 only two years ago. Guess what he sold it for last week?"

"Martin!" I said, shocked to the core. "What kind of talk is that for a lifelong liberal?"

"Not so loud," he said. "Anyway, who's a liberal? I quit cold turkey. I haven't blocked a nuclear plant or saved a whale in two weeks, three days and two hours."

\*\*\*

"After all the sit-ins, protests, and vigils you've been through, Martin," I said incredulously. "What came over you?"

"My wife, Midge," he said. "She told me she wasn't about to stay married to the last liberal in America. Nobody was inviting us to parties anymore. Who wants to talk about boat people these days?"

"Well, I have to admire your willpower, Martin," I said. "It must be hard for you not to criticize President-elect Reagan."

Martin swallowed hard. "Speaking of Reagan," he said, "you've seen the Woody Allen retrospective, 'Banana Memories'."

"Especially considering

the way he wants to cut back on welfare in order to increase defense spending."

"Midge and I thought it was better than Antonini Fellini's new movie — I mean film — '12-34.'"

"And it looks as though the Moral Majority will be able to kill ERA and push through their anti-abortion amendment."

Several beads of sweat appeared on Martin's upper lip. "Speaking of restaurants," he said, "Midge and I have found a wonderful new place, 'Le Petit Gourmand.'"

"Of course, they have Congress with them," I said. "Look at the way they rushed through that anti-busing bill." "It's just around the corner from 'Auberge a Trois,'" said Martin, his hand trembling slightly. "We had a great dinner with a carafe of Rouge et Noir and got out for \$20."

"I'm amazed at how you can talk about restaurants, Martin, when the Senate is going to put prayers in the schools, unleash the CIA and probably try to retake the Panama Canal. Did you see where Jesse Helms, who will

probably head the Senate Agriculture Committee, is promising to cut the food stamp program for the poor to the bone?"

"Food?" said Martin, his eyes glazing. "I hear brunches are out and so are quiches. We're into lighter foods now — sushi, spinach salads..."

"Good for you, Martin," I said. "You've got it licked. You probably don't even care that Strom Thurmond plans to repeal the 1965 Voting Rights Act that enfranchised the blacks in the South."

\*\*\*

When I left, he was huddled alone in a corner, dazedly sipping white wine and singing "We Shall Overcome."

Midge says she's going to get him into a Liberals Anonymous program. With luck, in several years he may be able to attend parties again and perhaps even have an occasional social conversation about the issues of the day — such as condominiums, films, restaurants and food.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1980)

## readers respond

## Good riddance to Josh

To the Editor:

Well, well, well, the long heralded hour has arrived and passed. That great, mystical, omniscient being "you know who" has come, made his mark and left. His presence was suddenly felt

among us, then as suddenly as if by magic, he disappeared.

THANK GOD!!! I think if I had seen another "Josh" poster I would have thrown up.

J. Simpson (AS82)



## Mates, jobs, peers cited as factors

# College pressures cause stress

By RUTH ANNE WHITTINGTON

"College is the most pressurized time of your life," said Dr. Robert Neeves, associate professor of physical education. "The pressure in society to succeed is what causes stress for most people."

## analysis

According to Neeves, stress is the "rate of wear and tear on the human body that accompanies any vital activity." He explained that the body reacts the same way if the person is excited and happy or angry and depressed.

Students' motivation for coming to college may have a lot to do with their parents' desires and expectations said David Bremer, coordinator of the Health Service Wellspring program. Stress is a vicious cycle, he said. The more a person defines themselves as a failure, the more stress they feel.

According to Dr. Jim Archer, university psychologist, the sources of stress in college include peer pressure, choosing a career which will land a job, and finding a compatible mate.

"As a senior, I feel pressure

and stress from many things, including grades, job prospects, and just trying to live up to the expectations of friends and family," said Kelly Maguigan, (BE 81).

Archer also said that cramming for an exam is an example of poor time management and self-discipline which results in anxiety and stress.

Neeves said stress and anxiety are natural human reactions, but if not managed correctly, excessive stress is dangerous.

Suicide rates are very high for college students due to social and academic pressures, according to Neeves. He said it must be recognized, managed, and effectively dealt with.

Stress is one of the major risk factors in the development of cardiovascular disease, as well as causing skin disorders like fever blisters and eczema, said Neeves. The gastrointestinal response to stress is often an ulcer or colitis.

According to Neeves the warning symptoms of stress are:

-irritable or depressed, impulsive behavior, and emotional instability  
-neck and back pains, migraine and tension

headaches  
-fatigue, insomnia  
-heavy smoking, drug, or alcohol use  
-constant feeling of hurriedness

Stress can be managed by altering lifestyles and/or general environment, said Neeves. He added that stress can be eased by effective use of time.

*Editor's Note: Dr. Archer offers a workshop at the Counseling Center for learning to handle stress and teaches a three credit stress management course.*

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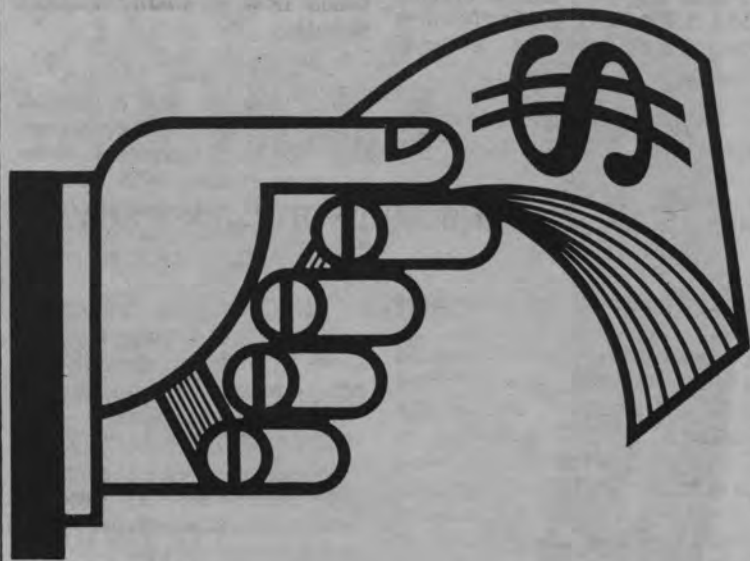
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et cetera

# Historic Odessa Christmas tour turns town into holiday paradise

By JOAN APTT

Thousands of early Christmas celebrants crowded the historic town of Odessa last Sunday for the 16th annual "Christmas in Odessa" tour sponsored by the Women's Club of Odessa. It was a one-day affair, featuring a tour of private homes and museums decorated in antique Christmas finery.

Many of the homes, built in the late 1700s and early 1800s, have been restored. Most are majestic stone or brick homes with several fireplaces and spacious rooms.

Once a year, however, on the first Sunday in December, the town is a Christmas paradise. Main Street bustled with activity as crowds strolled through the historic sites. Horse-drawn carriages were available for tours around town for just \$1.

On every corner, bunches of crisp pine branches tied with red velvet ribbons hung from lamp posts. Groups of

children in historical costume sang carols throughout the town.

Each home on the tour was meticulously decorated. Every door was ornamented with a lush fruit-filled wreath or entwined pine and magnolia branches. Ornate poinsettias or twinkling Christmas trees could be seen in most windows.

Of the 26 homes, museums, banks and churches on display, the Miller-Polk house was one of the most outstanding. The house, built between 1840 and 1850, is characterized by massive brackets under the roof line and elaborate oak leaf molding on the ballroom ceiling.

Many of the home's decorations are Chinese antiques brought to the home in 1950 by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Gantt Wm. Miller, Jr. The collection includes an old lac-

quer screen, porcelain figures and Mandarin robes which date back to 200 B.C. The home also has a traditional oriental garden.

The Frame and Log House, one of the outstanding homes on the tour, was built in 1740. The woodwork and floors are original, while other parts were restored in 1942.

The Christmas Shop in the Odessa Fire Hall was packed with shoppers and browsers. The aroma of warm pumpkin pie and coffee hung in the air. Homemade vegetable soup, sandwiches and preserves were for sale, as well as hand-crafted pocketbooks, hats, ceramics, and bunches of pine and magnolia.

Every building in Odessa was open for the occasion. The Corbit Callaway Library supplied hot tea and a crackling fire and the United Methodist Church held a special service and a minuet.



Review photo by Joan APTT

YULETIDE DECORATIONS adorn this historic house in Odessa, part of the annual Christmas tour which opens homes to the public and features groups of carolers and festive foods.

## Original rock opera by the Eyes falls short

By SCOTT MANNERS

"Through Our Neighbour's Window," an original rock opera produced and performed by The Eyes Sunday night at the State Theatre, was a powerful musical presentation, but suffered ultimately as a transitionally weak, confusing and often pretentious lyrical work.

Consisting of twelve songs, the opera was preceeded by a short acoustic set by Janine Walters, a local performer, and followed by another set of original Eyes compositions. Both the Eyes and Walters were well-received by the audience, which nearly filled the theatre's lower level.

The opera, written by Eyes lead guitarist Joe Grant, attempted to portray the life of a mentally distraught and unjustly maligned young boy. Unfortunately, it's never made clear just why the boy is so internally and externally tormented.

The boy is seen as persecuted by his teachers in a manner reminiscent of Pink Floyd's "The Wall." However, the causes for this persecution are never understandable or even visible. Flaws of this type created a vagueness that undermined the emotional impact of the opera.

The opera's eighth song, "Long Time," presents a love interest in the boy's life. However, this proves to be only disconcerting because the identity of the girl is never given; she merely walks onstage and promises her undying affection to the pro-

tagonist.

Equally disconcerting is the way in which the protagonist's romance is finally resolved. While the boy is singing in a rock and roll band, a passion the girl apparently doesn't approve of, she is seen in the arms of another man. The boy looks momentarily pained, and finishes the song, "The Argument."

It is moments like this that exemplify the opera's weakness. The plot of the opera is overly simplistic, and never dealt with in enough depth to warrant the superfluous melodrama that at times makes the opera's

### on stage

emotion appear synthetic at best.

As a musical entity, "Through Our Neighbour's Window" was a diverse combination of styles and exceptionally well-produced. Grant's lead guitar work dominated The Eyes instrumentally. Combined with Joe Vai's nearly classical keyboard backgrounds, Grant's guitar playing give The Eyes a sound of fullness, which was an accomplishment considering the acoustic inadequacies of the State.

Lead vocalist Kurt Pepler was effective, but detracted from the opera at times by singing with affected emotion, burying the opera's drama with overemphasis. The rhythm section, made up of Jefferson Grant and Robby Myers on bass and drums

respectively, rounded out the quintet with consistent performances.

The Eyes followed the performance of "Through Our Neighbours Window" with an eight song set of unrelated original compositions. Of the eight "Do We All Come Back Again?" and "Strike That Misery" outshone the others, and surpassed the twelve songs that comprised the rock opera.

"Do We All Come Back Again?" posed the eternal question about reincarnation. In a style that blended their rhythm and blues sensibilities with a more modern rock style, The Eyes made life after seem like the only source of final redemption, the ultimate second chance.

"Strike That Misery" proved to be the most successful song of the evening simply on the merit of the personality of its lyrics. The lines,

*Things will  
get better,  
if they don't  
take so long.*

sum up the life of a rock and roll band perfectly.

While still a long way from the success they refer to in "Strike That Misery", The Eyes show more promise than most of their contemporaries simply because of their desire to play original material, instead of diluted cover versions of today's hits. With a dedication to their own music today, The Eyes just might be creating tomorrow's hits.



Review photo by Amy Burkart

KURT PEPLER, lead singer of rock group The Eyes, performs at the State Theatre Sunday during the group's performance of the rock opera, "Through Our Neighbor's Window."



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# Aquatic Club's Christmas show provides graceful holiday preview

By MARYLEE SCHNEIDER

The Delaware Women's Aquatic Club gracefully previewed the holiday season last Sunday with a water ballet, "Twas 18 days Before Christmas," at Carpenter

Sports Building. The show celebrated the Christmas holidays with a variety of numbers performed to well-known Christmas songs.

Before the show began, the lights on the pool were dimmed and a spotlight shone on four brightly decorated Christmas trees.

An announcer welcomed the audience to the ballet and continued throughout the show to narrate the proceedings. His dialogue added a special flavor and unity to the show.

The show began with the 15 women in the Club performing to "The Holiday Season." Each wore green and red bathing suits and bells on their wrists. They silently moved through the water, periodically ringing the bells to the music.

The show continued with the graceful movements of Joan Lorgus and Debbie Munther to "The Christmas Song." Both wore matching blue and white bathing suits and swam in perfect unison, tapping their hands briskly against the water to create the pitter-patter of Santa's reindeer.

In all of the numbers, the swimmers were in perfect unison, elegantly executing each move. They performed many spins, leg lifts and arm movements in the water, and created many different group formations.

In "Silent Night," the graceful arm movements of six swimmers were accented by their intricate finger movements. Each wore different colored bathing suits and when a triangle was

formed, they created the effect of a Christmas tree.

The joyous "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," which followed, contrasted with the solemnity of "Silent Night." Each of the four swimmers was dressed in a red bathing suit with black socks and a black belt. They began by dancing at the side of the pool and entered the water by doing splits off the edge. In this energetic number, the enthusiastic crowd viewed underwater lines, circle formations and spins created by the whipping of the dancer's arms through the water.

In the middle of "Carol of the Bells," the swimmers drew applause as they hooked from a line formation into a circle and rotated the circle under the water.

Chris Libell and Mandy Weir were hits with the audience as they performed to "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer." They started on the edge of the pool and acted out a short skit before entering the pool. During the dynamic number, the swimmers used facial expressions as well as rhythmic arm and leg motions.

The finale, done to "We Three Kings," "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Joy To the World," left the audience gasping in amazement. All of the pool lights were off, and the 15 swimmers assembled together with lighted candles. All of their formations and movements were done with the lighted candles in hand. The number and the ballet ended as each performer swam under water to put out their candles.

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Grease  
Grin  
Gypsy (Metromedia)  
Hall/Oates  
Emmylou Harris  
John Hartford  
Dan Hicks  
Jimi Hendrix  
Heart  
Buddy Holly  
Hot Tuna  
Iggy/Stooges  
Isley Brothers  
(1974-present)  
It's A Beautiful Day  
Jan and Dean  
Keith Jarrett  
Billy Joel  
Elton John  
Jefferson Airplane  
Jefferson Starship  
Waylon Jennings  
Journey  
Kansas  
Leo Kottke  
Kinks  
Carole King  
(Tapestry Album)  
Kingston Trio  
Little Feat  
John Lennon  
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**Monkees**

Van Morrison  
Mothers of Invention  
Mountain  
Bob Marley  
Martin Mull  
The NICE  
Nitty Gritty Dirt Band  
Nazzy  
Laura Nyro  
Randy Newman  
New Riders  
Willie Nelson  
Ted Nugent  
Phil Ochs  
O Jays (1974 present)  
Orleans  
Outlaws  
Gram Parsons  
Peter Paul Mary  
Tom Paxton  
Teddy Pendegrass  
Flora Purim  
Pink Floyd  
Poco  
Poussette Dart Band  
Monty Python  
Graham Parker  
Elvis Presley  
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Quicksilver Messenger  
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Ramones  
Olivia Newton John  
Todd Rundgren  
Runt  
Kenny Rankin  
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Bonnie Raitt  
Saturday Night Fever  
Santana  
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Velvet Underground  
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Weather Report  
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Vic Damone  
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Mickie Katz  
Tom Lehrer  
Steve Martin  
Mary Martin  
Johnny Mathis  
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Saturday Night Fever  
Barbara Streisand  
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Jeff Beck  
George Benson  
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Breckers Bros.  
Brothers Johnson  
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Ray Charles  
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Nat King Cole  
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# Incest, infidelity and insanity reign in 'Butler'

By BARBARA LANDSKROENER

After witnessing a performance of Joe Orton's farce "What the Butler Saw," the question is: what didn't the butler see?

Incest, infidelity and insanity run rampant in the British comedy, set in a mental hospital. Clinic director Dr. Prentice (Mike Norris) sets off a wild chain of events when he attempts to seduce a young secretarial interviewee (Carla Contenta).

His wife, (Sandra Spahr) a would-be nymphomaniac, is caught with her dress down and is forced, in lieu of

## on stage

blackmail, to give her partner a job in her husband's office. Even government inspectors and policemen can't stop the madness.

After everyone switches clothes at least once, they're confronted in the office and all truths are told. Only at the play's end does everyone have his own identity straight and his own underwear on.

The action was rather fast-paced, as most British theatre is, but the farce became too cluttered, especially at the end, when bizarre twists overwhelmed the audience. The coincidences which resulted weren't satisfactory, and the

play's ending left many in the audience feeling cheated.

The actors, for the most part did an admirable job, considering the material they had to work with. Norris, as the quick-thinking Prentice, gave a magnificently comic performance, punctuated with marvelous facial expressions. Spahr was also wonder-

precedented cases, along with his desire to make money at the expense of the mentally ill, was funny to watch. Miedama, as the perverted Beckett, gave a very entertaining performance. His impish grin and agile gymnastics in avoiding both the police and the sadistic Rance were delightful.

Unfortunately, several of the characters did not appear to be comfortable on stage. Contenta's performance as the incredibly naive Miss Barclay was not convincing. She was a bit too coquettish and did not seem to mind at

all that she had to walk all over the stage in nothing but her undies.

Mike Stephens as Police Sergeant Match didn't appear to be comfortable with an accent and seemed to fumble with his lines. Perhaps it was simply a case of the jitters, but it detracted from the performance nevertheless.

The play's main problem was its location. The basement of Mitchell Hall is about the size of a Dickinson floor lounge, and consequently it seemed that much of the action was taking place on top of the audience rather than in front of it. Also, the theatre-

goers had to negotiate a rather steep set of stairs to enter the hall.

The set design was simple but effective, despite the closeness of the quarters, but the production could have used better and brighter lighting. This is not the fault of the state crew; it's the fault of the stage.

Individual aspects of the production were enjoyable, but when assembled as a whole, the production wasn't as entertaining as it could have been. Director Jerry Shevick did a good job with the show, but it wasn't a tremendous effort.



ful as the repressed Mrs. Prentice, using her greatly expressive face and hands to alternately show frenzy and desire; achieving a crazy but believable character.

Especially enjoyable were John Chambless and Mark Miedama as government inspector Dr. Rance and Nicholas Beckett, respectively. Rance's single-minded obsession with writing a thesis on this series of un-

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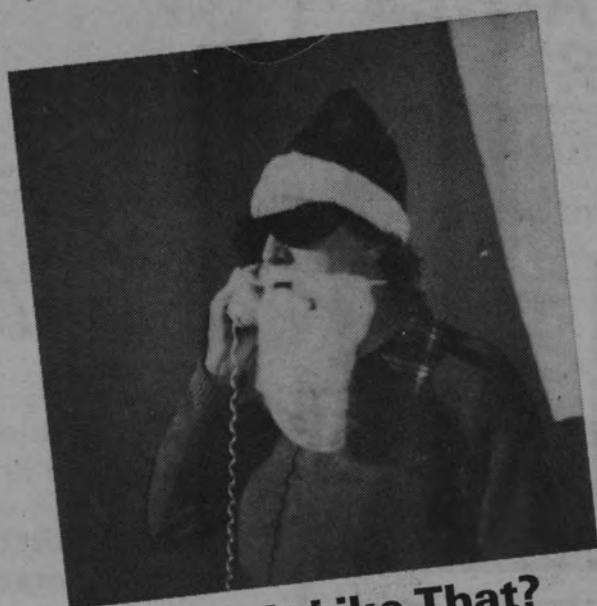
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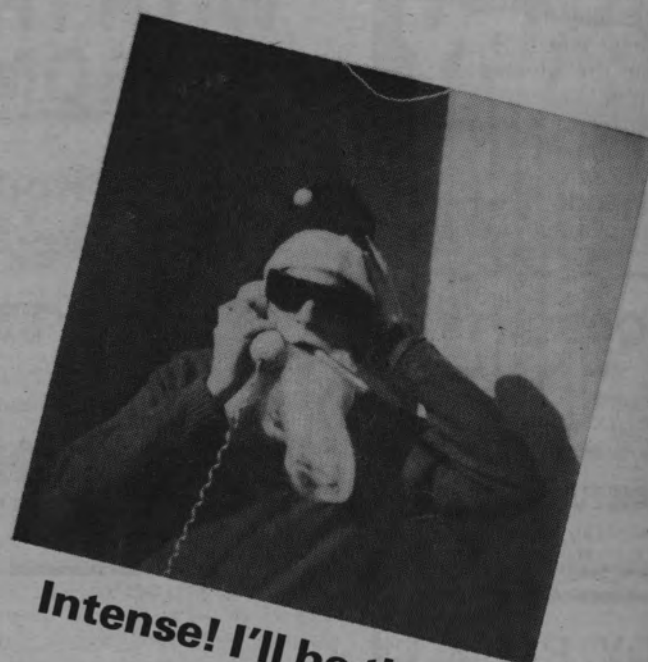
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## Dispelling alcohol myths: A.A.'s formula for sobriety

By LYNNE HINNERSCHETZ

The blue haze of cigarette smoke hangs thickly in the air, punctuated by the smell of perking coffee. Jan, visibly pregnant, is speaking. "I knew I needed help when I became pregnant and had no idea who the father of my baby was."

"I got tired of waking up in bed with women I didn't know and not remembering how I got there," says 49-year-old Bob.

"My husband made me do it," says Loretta. "He and I are divorced now, but for some reason I keep coming back here."

This is an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting in Newark and the participants are, at least for today, sober alcoholics.

"One of the most important things in my life now is to stay sober today," Bob said. "I don't know if I'll be sober tomorrow, and it doesn't matter that I was sober yesterday. I'm just doing my best not to take a drink today."

The beliefs embraced by the members of Alcoholics Anonymous are evident on bumper stickers that dot the roads of Newark. Stickers proclaiming "One Day at a Time," "Take it EEEEEasy," and "Easy Does It" are the slogans of the alcoholic and can be purchased at A.A. meetings.

"But they're more than beliefs or slogans," Loretta said. "These words are a way of life for the alcoholic. It's that simple."

Another formula for a sober life is not illustrated on any bumper sticker. That formula is called HALT. It warns the alcoholic against becoming

too hungry, too angry, too lonely or too tired if they want to remain sober.

"The HALT method of living is one of my favorites," said Jan. "It can be used by anyone, regardless of whether or not they have a drinking problem. My mother, who rarely drinks, uses the HALT guidelines and says she's more satisfied with her life now."

"That reminds me," Jan continued. "I was terrified to tell my mother that I was joining A.A. I thought she knew nothing about my drinking and would be shocked."

There is laughter from the group seated at the round table.

*"I don't know if I'll be sober tomorrow, and it doesn't matter that I was sober yesterday. I'm just doing my best not to take a drink today."*

"Every alcoholic thinks no one knows they have a drinking problem," Bob explained, "when in fact everyone in the alcoholic's life knows it."

"I was really scared when I realized I needed help with my drinking problem," Loretta said. "I didn't care what anyone else thought, I just kept wondering 'How will I get through the rest of my life without another drink?' Well, I'm not going the rest of my life without another drink. I'm going to get through today without one."

The A.A. program defines an alcoholic as someone whose life has become unmanageable because of alcohol.

"This idea of unmanageability causes a lot of problems with people who think they may have a drinking problem," Bob said. "Some people think that they can't be an alcoholic because they never lost a job, broke up a marriage or killed anyone with their car. But unmanageability can be a dinner burned because the cook was drunk."

Other myths about the alcoholic are dispelled at A.A. meetings.

"I thought I couldn't be an alcoholic because I never drank in the morning," Jan said.

The sober alcoholics stress that it's not how much one drinks or when one drinks, but what a drink does to the alcoholic.

"Everyone in this room has blacked out in the course of his or her drinking," Loretta said.

Blackouts are states of total amnesia triggered when the blood-alcohol level rises to a high point quickly. They are most often experienced by heavy drinkers and the blackout is taken to be one of the primary symptoms of alcoholism.

The A.A. meetings at Westminster House on East Main Street are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon, and on Saturdays at 8 p.m. The meetings are scheduled to last an hour.

The Saturday night meetings, however, sometimes last more than an hour, but Bob says that no one minds the extra hour or two.

"After all, we never mind staying all night in a bar."

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## ...wrestling

(Continued from page 19)

"I didn't really think that I'd pin him," Hurley said later. "It felt pretty good."

Another freshman, Mike Cecere, was up next at 150. Cecere and his opponent, Bill Baierl, were neck and neck through the entire match.

"In the beginning, I was nervous," said Cecere, "but once it started, I didn't think about it."

With nine seconds left in the third period, Baierl escaped Cecere's hold and tied the score, 7-7, but Cecere had 4:34 in riding time, which gave him the victory.

Cecere's win increased the team score to 15-6. At this point, it looked as if Delaware's momentum would carry them right through the match to a victory, but this wasn't the case.

Hen captain Joe Washkiewicz was dominated by his opponent in the 158 weight class, Hal Fullmer. Washkiewicz, who hasn't had much mat time due to missed practices, started to come back in the third period, but was still defeated 12-5.

Pete Kravitz, who has also missed practices due to injuries, was defeated at the 167 position.

Penn's Mark Schlitt took advantage of his condition and scored a superior decision, 18-3, worth five team points.

The team score was now 15-14, with Delaware still ahead but slowly losing the lead.

"At this point, I asked Don (Philippi) for a pin," said Coach Paul Billy, "then all Mike Conway and Gary Kirk



Review photo by Terry Bialas

**GOING DOWN...** Delaware's Vince Hurley throws Seth Oriol to the mat. The Hens lost to Pennsylvania 23-19.

would have to do is stay off their backs and we would have the win."

Philippi did work for a pin, time and time again, but with no luck. Penn's 177 pounder, Mike Willmer, concentrated on staying off his back not on wrestling.

"I was really upset," Philippi said later. "We need-

ed a pin, but Penn's guy just laid there. It was frustrating. I really couldn't do much."

Philippi's 11-2 victory upped Delaware's score to 19-14. Unfortunately, this was lost in the next match when Delaware's Mike Conway, 190, was pinned by Paul Pitcher with 1:29 remaining in the second period.

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His sections on animals and objects are equally remarkable. Farm animals that were childhood pets — sheep, dogs, and pigs. A rippling flag on a weathered porch, slightly parted curtains, crudely crafted steps leading up a tree trunk, a bag of feed. These are commonplace but the artist translates them into important attachments to nameless owners.

A stunning collection that will interest photographers, artists, admirers of other Wyeths, and gallery patrons, as well as those who frequently pause to enjoy innovative treatment of ordinary things.

JAMIE WYETH has been privately tutored by several teachers, most particularly, his father, Andrew, and his Aunt Carolyn. His career has been long and illustrious for one born in 1946. He has had one-man shows in several galleries in New York and such museums as the Farnsworth in Rockland, Maine, the Joslyn in Omaha, and the Brandywine in Chadds Ford, where he lives.

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# Hens 'batter and bruise' way past St. Johns, 8-5

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

Roberto Duran should have been there to see it.

The visiting St. Johns Redmen, noted for their rough style of play, turned their contest with the Delaware Ice Hockey Club into a brawl Friday night as the Hens battered and bruised their way to an 8-5 win.

The Hens, in raising their record to 4-1, won the decision by going three full 20-minute rounds of rock-em-sock-em play that looked more like a welterweight bout on skates rather than hockey. All in all, the game featured enough knocks, shoves, jabs, and crunching body-busters to satisfy any violence-hungry fan or participant.

"I loved it," said Hen enforcer Bill Browne. "It's just the way they (St. Johns) have been playing all their lives. They are brought up playing roller-hockey."

Hen Coach Pat Monaghan felt his normally passive troops met St. Johns' challenge head-on. "We normally like to play our style of play no matter what," he said. "But sometimes the tempo of the game dictates a change in style. The guys took it upon themselves to play tougher because St. Johns was so rough."

The ringmaster and star of the show for Delaware was sophomore goaltender Paul Redman, who gathered his first career win by turning aside countless point-blank shots by St. Johns.

"This makes me feel a lot better after losing (to Penn) last week," said Redman. "But actually the defense really helped me—they played just outstanding in the last two periods."

St. Johns began the bout at 2:14 of round (period) one when John DaSilva scored the first of what would be a hat trick on a scramble directly in front of Redman. But the Hens retaliated with a two-minute flurry as Kevin Clark and Tom Coluccio made it 2-1 Delaware.

After Aggie Lambrau and the Hens' Chip Jarry traded goals, DaSilva hit the twine again for a 3-3 deadlock only 14 seconds before the bell rang to end round one.

The Blue Hens played a very shaky opening 20 minutes because as center Rich Roux put it, "We were just out of shape following the Thanksgiving layoff." Coach Monaghan, though, must have lit a fire in the dressing room, responding to what he called "terrible play."

"I've never yelled louder than I did in that locker-

room," said Monaghan. "But we completely changed it around. We owned that team the rest of the way."

Indeed, as the Hens came out for round two, one could sense that an unyielding sense of ferociousness had taken control of them.

After DaSilva finished off his trick at 3:56, the Hens pummeled St. Johns for three scores, one by Roux and again by both Clark and Col-

uccio as the Hens began to run away with the bout.

The intensity of the match was increasing considerably by that time as pushes turned to shoves and shoves to punches. Half of the game's 24 penalties were gathered in the period as sounds of crunching body contact rattled all over the arena.

Delaware's last thrust occurred in the final period which saw them outshoot St.

Johns 16-3, as goals by Jack Dewson and Roux sandwiched St. Johns Jeff Fernandez' tally to close out the scoring. Roux's was an empty netter with 1:09 left, thus putting the finishing blow to St. Johns' stand.

The Hens host Nathaniel Hawthorne from New Hampshire at 4 p.m. on Tuesday before traveling to West Chester on Wednesday night.

## ...swimmers top F&M

(Continued from page 20)

"We swam well, but they were ready for us," he said. Rawstrom also said that the West Chester team shaved down their bodies, which enabled them to swim faster due to less resistance in the water. "It's almost unheard of to shave down this early in the season," he said. "But they did, and they turned in some very good times."

Against West Chester, Pete Test again captured the 50 meter freestyle and placed second in the 100 meter freestyle. Ron Marks and Pax Williams finished one-two in the 200 meter backstroke, and Brian Cooper won the 3 meter dive with a total of 171.1 points.

Rawstrom hopes that his team's balance will enable them to have a very successful season. "We've got the depth to do well," he said. "We have good people in every event, and the team is developing into a strong unit. I think we are going to see some awfully good swims before the season is over."

Such optimism is based on the return of several key veterans combined with one of the strongest freshmen classes in a while.

Lauriello, who placed third last year in the East Coast Conference Championships in the breaststroke, will be expected to do well in that event. Cooper and Allen Stafford will handle the diving, while Doelp specializes in the distance events and Williams in the backstroke.

However, perhaps the strongest area of this year's team is in the sprinting events. According to Rawstrom, Test is their top sprinter, "but freshman Chuck Ganci is right behind him. They give us the best one-two punch we've had in a long time," he said. Ganci placed second behind Test in the 50 meter freestyle in both meets this season.

Senior Dan Knisely is the captain of the team for the second year in a row. Although currently unable to swim because of an elbow injury, Knisely provides the team with strong leadership. "Dan really helps to pull this team together," said Rawstrom. "He encourages a winning attitude among his teammates."

Rawstrom said that his team is shooting for third place in the ten-team East Coast Conference (ECC).



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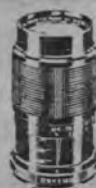
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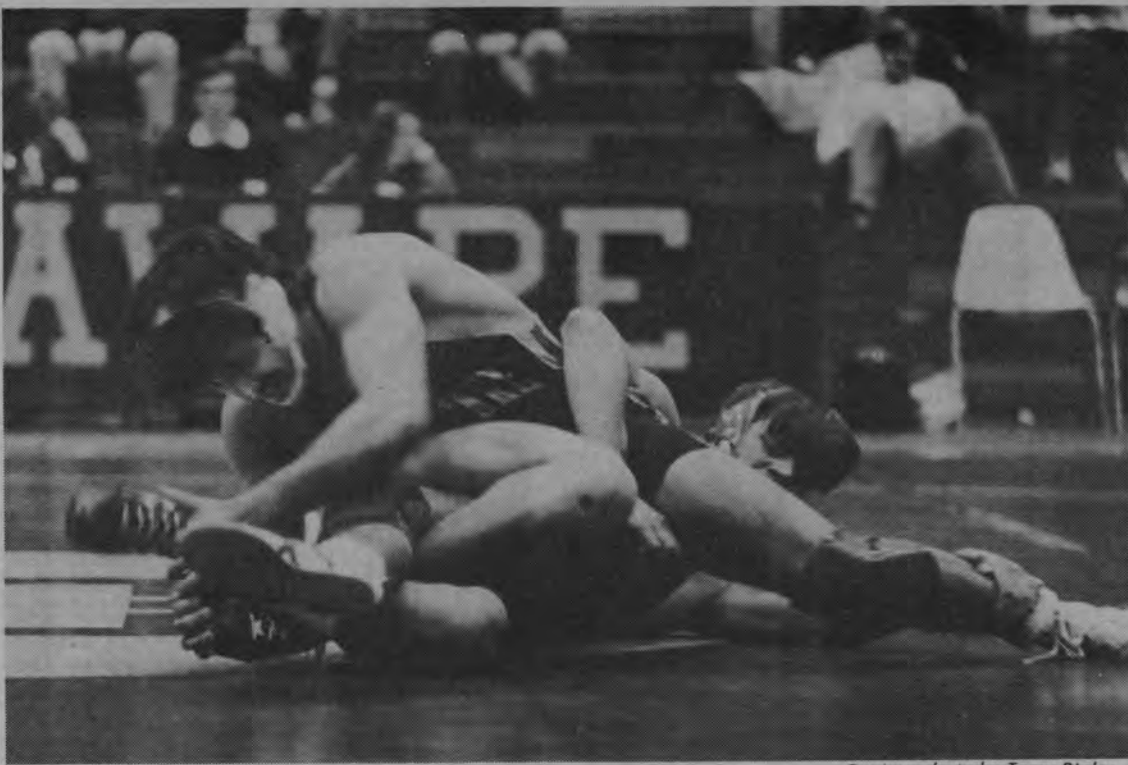


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Review photo by Terry Bialas

MORE THAN JUST PLAYING FOOTSYE is Delaware senior Mike Precopio as he stopped Pennsylvania's Roger Reina 6-3, Saturday.

## Wrestlers drop opener to Penn

By TERRY BIALAS

Saturday's 23-19 loss to the University of Pennsylvania hit the Delaware wrestling team like a slap in the face. It was totally unexpected and left them puzzling about it afterwards.

The contest came right down to the last match between Delaware's heavyweight, Gary Kirk, and James Donster of Penn. With the team score at 20-19 in favor of Penn, the final match was the deciding one.

Donster scored a take down in the first period and remained in control throughout the second.

Faced with a 3-0 score and no riding time, Kirk had a lot of work to do in the third period. However, Donster's strategy was to stall through the final period, rather than wrestle and risk losing, and it worked.

Although he gave Kirk two free points for stalling, the final score was 4-2 in Donster's favor and the victory was Penn's.

Despite the loss, however, the Hen's lower weightmen were very impressive.

After Eric Murray, a 118 pound freshman, suffered a loss by a third period pin, Delaware went on to win the next four matches.

At 126, another freshman, Brian Yetter, defeated Penn's James Herson, 10-5. Yetter was very aggressive in the first period and jumped to a 5-0 lead and maintained a substantial lead throughout the match.

"I feel really great," said Yetter after his first college dual match victory. "I had to cut a lot of weight for this match and it's great to get it over with."

In the 134 match, Mike Precopio defeated Penn's Roger Reina, 6-3. Precopio's win evened up the score at 6-6.

Freshman Vince Hurley, an outstanding and very aggressive wrestler, executed the Hen's only pin of the match.

Hurley was defeating Seth Oriol, 13-7 in the third period when he made his final fatal move and pinned Oriol with 1:04 remaining in the period.

(Continued to page 17)

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7:45, 10  
Mon.-  
Thurs.  
7:15,  
9:30  
Music by  
Queen

Hay Rides  
328-7732



WHAT  
THE  
BUTLER  
SAW

BY JOE ORTON

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## Sports

## Owls top winless Hens, 82-60

By JONATHAN FEIGEN

It was a matter of the Temple Owls flying just a little too high for the Blue Hens to follow Saturday night as Temple routed Delaware 82-60 at the fieldhouse.

"They were just a big, strong physical team and we could not handle that," said coach Ron Rainey. "They are just too strong for us."

Forward Mark Davis (6-7) led the way for the Owls while fellow-front court man Jim McLoughlin (6-8) added 13 against an undersized Hen squad that was forced to play catch-up all evening. Delaware did manage to keep within striking distance until the end of the game, but the Owls were allowed too many easy scores.

"They got 10 points on the transition game and eight more on second shots (in the first half)," said Rainey. "It's very hard to keep up with that."

The Owls also threw in 18 points from the foul line to offset Ken Luck's 24 point scoring performance. Luck's hot hand kept the 0-3 Hens close in the first half. Temple led at the half 37-27 behind Luck's 13 points, most of which came on fadeaway jumpers and a slam dunk that brought the home opener crowd to their feet.

Temple then opened the second half keying on the 6-3 junior forward who could manage only one score on a break-away slam dunk, in the first 15 minutes of the second half.

During that stretch Temple's lead grew to 20 points and the rest of the game the teams just traded open jumpshots.

"I've played against physical teams before," Luck said, "but nothing like this. I didn't get the ball much in the second half when they just started slapping the hell out of me."

Rainey did try to offset the Owl's advantage under the boards in the second half by starting 6-10 Tim Carr along with center Pete Mullenberg "but it created too many offensive problems, so we scraped the idea," according to Rainey.

Mullenberg added 14 points and eight rebounds to the Hen's cause while Temple guards Keith Parham and Terrence Stansbury had 12 apiece. Stansbury starred for Newark High School last year, averaging 26 points and 10 rebounds a game.

"I think Delaware was tough," Stansbury diplomatically said of his home-town appearance. "They played hard but we

just executed our plays and took advantage of our size."

The plays Temple ran consisted of Stansbury and Parham ball-handling while the Owl front line fought for inside position. Parham shot just 5 for 17 due to tough Tom Campbell defense, but many of those misses were converted by Davis who shot seven for eight from the field.

"That's where we got beat," said co-captain Will Reybold, "on the second shots. They just leave three big men inside and let Stansbury and Parham go one-on-one."

While Rainey claimed that Temple "will not lose too many," Owl coach Don Casey did have some encouraging words for Hen fans.

"They played harder defense than the other two teams we've played so far (West Chester and Lehigh)," he said. "Ron has them playing real hard which creates a lot of fouls that we could capitalize on but they are definitely going to get some wins this year. In fact they are going to steal some wins they are not supposed to."

The Hens will take on Upsala Wednesday night at the fieldhouse, looking for their first win of the season.

Foul shots; Tom Campbell had 11 points and 5 assists for the Hens before fouling out of his second game this season.



Review photo by Neal Williamson

NOW YOU SEE HIM, now you don't... Hen forward Ken Luck heads past Keith Parham of Temple for two of his 24 points Saturday.

## Howard reaches 1000th in loss

By KAREN STOUT

Virginia Tech capitalized on the Delaware women's basketball squad's inconsistent shooting to lift them to a 75-54 victory over the Hens in the George Washington University Invitational tournament last weekend. The Hens defeated William and Mary in the tournament's consolation game, 66-52, to capture third place honors.

The weekend was highlighted for the Hens when senior all-everything Lori Howard scored her 1,000th career point early in the Virginia Tech contest on Friday evening.

"I had a pass from Linny Price as I was cutting through the key and took the shot and missed it. But I got the rebound and put it in," said the six-foot senior.

That was about the only thing that went right for the Hens that evening as Virginia Tech jumped to an 11 point halftime lead and continued to dominate the second period.

"We came out cold and they pressed us from the start," said Howard. "Breaking the press was difficult for us."

Howard led the Hens with 17 points and Annette Cosgrove and Laurie Ginsburg collected eight each. Howard's next target is Sharon Howett's record, 1,089 career points.

Cold shooting was again to hinder the Hens on Saturday afternoon against William and Mary, but Delaware still hung on to the victory.

"We took 40 more shots than they did and were out-rebounded by three," said coach Joyce Emory. "I can't understand how that happened."

Howard led the Hens in scoring with 18 points. Cheryl Gittings added 10. Both

Howard and Gittings grabbed nine rebounds.

The cagers record now stands at 2-2 and Emory remains optimistic despite her squad's recent poor shooting showings.

"We were inconsistent in shooting both games. But we are inexperienced and people are not used to playing with one another," explained Emory. "As the season progresses we should improve."

## Record now stands at 1-1

## Swimmers top F&amp;M

By DAVID WEST

The men's swimming team rebounded from a disappointing loss on Wednesday to defeat Franklin & Marshall, 76-37, on Saturday afternoon. The victory featured a fine performance from sophomore Pete Test as the Hens captured nine of the 13 events.

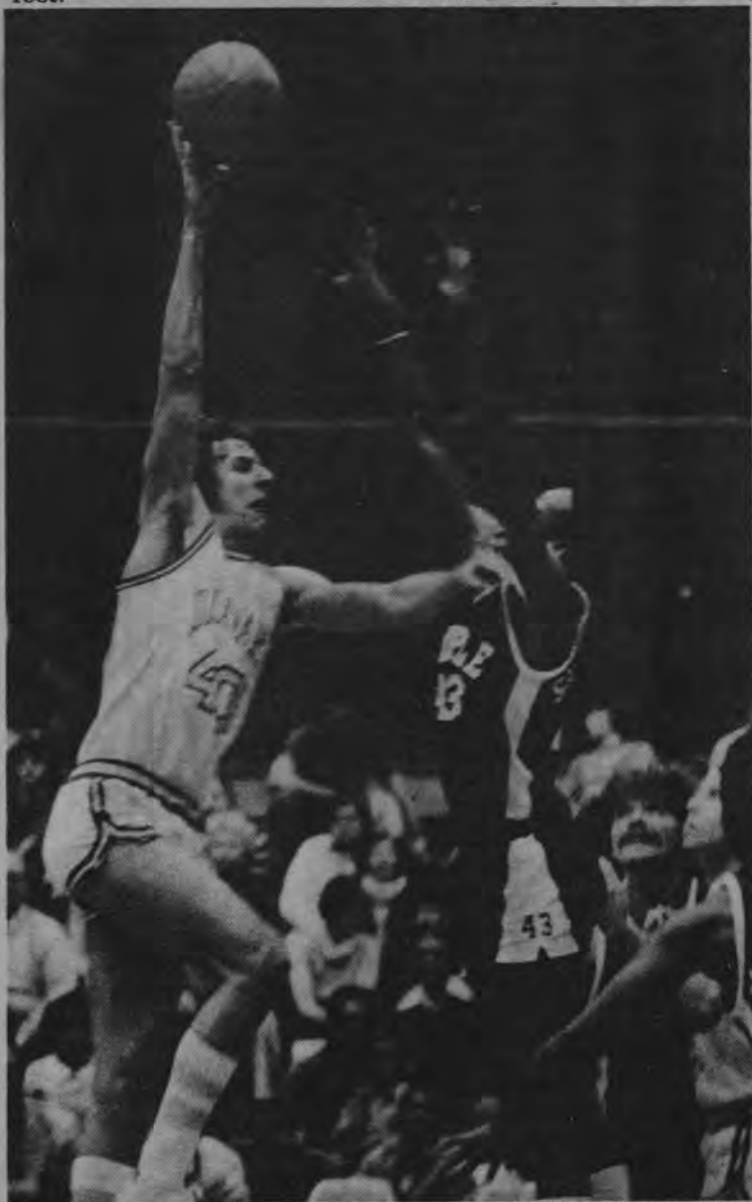
Test won the 50 meter freestyle with a time of 22.4 seconds and the 100 meter freestyle in 50.31 seconds. He also ran a leg of the 400 meter freestyle relay, which won with a time of 3:27.5.

Also contributing to the Hen's winning effort were Mark Lauriello in the 200 meter breaststroke, Greg Doelp in the 1000 meter freestyle, and Pax Williams in the 200 meter backstroke.

Coach Harry Rawstrom, in his 34th year at Delaware, was pleased by his team's performance this early in the season. "We had good swims throughout the meet," he said. "Even though we had a hard workout on Friday, the team responded with an excellent effort."

Earlier in the week, the Hens lost their first meet of the season to West Chester, 71-41. According to Rawstrom, West Chester, which earlier in the season did not appear to have a strong squad, caught the Hens by surprise.

(Continued to page 18)



Review photo by Neal Williamson

SKY HOOK... Pete Mullenberg launches a hook over Newark's Terrence Stansbury who is a freshmen with Temple. The Hen center scored 14 for the Hens.