

Professors plan teach-in against Reagan policies

By BARBARA ROWLAND

Several university professors are organizing members of the university and local community to hold a two-day teach-in to protest the effects of "Reaganomics and the threat of war."

Tentatively scheduled for Friday, March 19, and Saturday, March 20, the teach-in is the brainchild of two professors, Dr. Sandra Harding, associate professor of philosophy, and Dr. Charles Leslie, professor at the Center of Science and Culture.

Harding and Leslie said they came up with the idea of a teach-in last weekend and met Monday afternoon with about 40 professors, students and members of the community to form organizational committees.

Emphasizing that plans are still in the preliminary stages, Harding said the agenda for the teach-in will include panel discussions, speakers and possible entertainment.

"There is a need for people in all communities to get organized," Harding said, ad-

ding that because of President Reagan's domestic and foreign policies the "advances of the '60 and '70s are being roll-backed right now."

Leslie said, "The problem is to get the facts out in a clear and concise way."

The teach-in will address many current issues, Harding said, including:

- The Economy -- unemployment, taxes, corporate power and domestic and international fiscal policy.

- Militarism -- armament

build-up, nuclear proliferation, the draft and defense budget.

- Racism and women's issues -- human rights, both domestic and international.

- Imperialism -- focusing on Latin America.

- The Environment -- the dismantling of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency.

- Education and Research -

the effect of Reagan's policies on students and the shift in research priorities.

Harding and Leslie are in the process of organizing faculty, students and community members to be responsible for presentations on the issues. They also hope to include speeches by representatives of the NAACP, American Civil Liberties Union, the American Federation of Scientists and other groups.

Harding explained that a protest against Reagan's

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Chisholm blasts Reaganomics for inequities to poor



Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

"In many, many tangible ways we see the dreams of the '60s and '70s turn into the shrinking realities of the '80s."

"The United States is entering a period of social Darwinism where few will succeed, some will survive and many will succumb."

"The people programs we have fought for and built up in the past 20 years are being maimed or killed by the budget doctors."

By BARBARA ROWLAND

Shirley Chisholm attacked President Reagan's economic policies and "New Federalism" in an emotional and biting speech Monday night in Bacchus.

Chisholm, representative from New York's 12th congressional district in Brooklyn and a candidate for president in 1972, also berated the audience of about 250 for accepting the shift in national priorities by the Reagan administration.

The United States is going through a "bloodless revolution," Chisholm believes, "in which the restructuring of the entire federal government is taking place."

Most of the civil liberties and protective legislation Americans now enjoy were initiated by the federal government, Chisholm said, not the

states which have been historically guilty of indiscriminately limiting freedoms.

"How can we really believe that these icebergs of indifference throughout the years... will now suddenly become bulwarks of compassion, concern and courage and commitment to those elements of society which heretofore were at the very, very bottom of the list of items on the states' agenda."

If the federal government gave block grants to the states, so many groups would be fighting to get a share to the pot, Chisholm said, "the powerless, the helpless, the minorities, the rural poor are going to find themselves at the bottom of the list once more."

New federalism, she explained, is a return to the states' rights doctrine and a "cynical abdication of federal

responsibilities."

States are being asked to finance several federal programs aimed at helping the needy, Chisholm said, adding that the states will not be required to keep the programs in their present form.

"The needy program beneficiaries in this country, whether they're black or white, once again will be at the mercy of regional, local political and ideological variations," she said.

"In many, many tangible ways," Chisholm added, "We see the dreams of the '60s and '70s turn into the shrinking realities of the '80s."

Describing congress's plans to diminish affirmative action programs and the Voting Rights Act, Chisholm suggested the United States "is entering a period of social Darwinism where few will succeed, some will survive and many will succumb..."

we are engaged in a war on attitudes and a war of policies and unfortunately we are in danger of losing those wars because we cannot continue to sit back in a kind of 'Rip Van Winkle' quiescent attitude and live under an orgy of simple economic nostrums and mindless budget-balancing."

Chisholm asked the audience if it could reconcile the fact that the United States is moving in the direction of a trillion dollar defense budget while it is in a peacetime economy. The emphasis on preparing for war, Chisholm said, will ultimately mean that its most important human resource, its people, "You and I, will go right down the drain."

Urging the audience to become "vigilant," Chisholm cited America's experience in Viet Nam: "That war came to an end because of the spirit

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On Campus Interviews Friday, March 12, 1982

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Course stresses current events

By JANE SPARANGO

"Today, many Americans are shockingly ill-informed about public issues — when they are aware of them at all," according to a recent study conducted by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the New York Times Foundation.

In a recent survey of 3,000 students on 185 campuses, the average college senior could barely answer half of the questions they were asked on world affairs.

In response to this problem the university's history department is offering a new course this spring, "The World in Our Time," on Wednesday nights in 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

The objective of this course is to increase student awareness on public issues and explain their historical backgrounds, according to course instructor Dr. Gary May, associate professor of history.

"We have about 105 students signed up for the course, and they're not all history majors — that's encouraging," May said.

May said the course was formed as a result of a survey conducted by the university Alumni Office, in which graduating seniors were asked what they felt was lacking

in their college careers. The study showed that a number of students wished that more courses were offered dealing with contemporary issues.



Dr. GARY MAY

"Hopefully the course will change from year to year, being rotated between faculty in the department who are specialists in certain areas," May said.

Because May has been a specialist in American

history since 1945, the theme of the course offered this spring is the "Decline of America," he said.

May, along with guest lecturers will discuss such topics as national defense spending, the Moral Majority, the 'new' Cold War and the American image abroad.

Many individuals are apathetic about current events until they are directly affected by them (like draft registration and the decrease in students loans), May said.

May said although journalists are chiefly responsible for dealing with current events, they often don't have the time on television newscasts, or space in newspapers to offer an analysis of what's happening in the world. Because of this the public may not get the whole story.

"It's our view in the history department that current events are too complex to be left just to journalists," May said. "Historians who have studied the past can use their expertise and interests to fully explain the background of these complex events."

...Hoppe

(Continued from page 6)

on days that provide worthwhile events. Dental appointments are always worthwhile: "He's going to go into that tender bicuspid, darn it, and you know how I hate Novocaine."

The time has come to go your separate ways. After you do, try to take note of all the little anecdotes which could brighten your evening. These might include:

The bus that passed you up; how Higgins in accounting

...teach-in

(Continued from page 1)

policies is being planned for the end of March in Washington, D.C. and that the teach-in should be "a good starting point for that."

The administration has not objected to the teach-in as of yet, Harding said, adding that

dumped the Hempstead file on you; why you had to skip lunch; who kept you waiting how long for what; and, if you are incredibly lucky, the truck that ran over your foot or the notice from the IRS that you are about to be audited.

So have a lousy day, worrisome kids, a defective digestive track, a painful ailment, endemic insomnia and a very, very happy marriage. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1982)

"we are contacting the administration and we expect they will be happy to support us."

She said they have met no opposition so far and "the phones are ringing constantly with people wanting to get involved."

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Campus Democrats organize

By KATHY SMITH

Too many college students become isolated in the educational community and lose track of what is happening, not only on a national and international level, but locally as well, according to Eileen Ravitch (AS82), president of the new College Democrats club.

Ravitch said the club intends to combat this trend by educating students on political affairs, keeping them up to date with both local and national issues, and stimulating the students' own political thoughts. The club will encourage students to become interested and active in political events, preparing them for an active political life following graduation.

The club, which held its first meeting Monday night in the Student Center, "Is for students who want to gain experience and training for leadership in political and government activity, providing them with the opportunity to participate in party affairs," said Ravitch.

The meeting was highlighted by a speech and discussion by U.S. Senate hopeful Dave Levinson of Delaware, who spoke on the national budget, the probability of nuclear holocaust, student loan cuts, and the upcoming elections.

Major club activities will include indirectly sponsoring the Hubert H. Humphrey Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference, to be held on March 5 and 6 in Wilmington at the Sheraton Inn, said Ravitch. The conference will expose students to a series of workshops led by local political consultants. The workshops will be attended by club members as well as interested individuals from Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Washington D.C., and Virginia.

In addition, Ravitch said emphasis will be

placed on developing a strong membership drive and a club constitution. In April, College Democrats plan to sponsor the League of Women Voters in registering students to vote. Ravitch foresees other speakers at future meetings possibly including Senator Joseph Biden of Delaware, Delaware Treasurer Tom Carper, and State Chairman Henry Topel.

Although College Democrats will be actively supporting the Democratic party in the 1982 elections, Vice President Jeff Bullock stresses that the club is being organized to last far beyond the elections.

"It is not designed to fold following elections," added Ravitch.

The club's present officers, all seniors, are only temporarily in office until elections in April. At that time, underclassmen will be sought to continue development of College Democrats with the aid of the interim officers, said Bullock.

Both Bullock and Ravitch expressed "pleasant surprise" at the turnout for their first meeting, and are looking optimistically toward the future of College Democrats on this campus.

At present, College Democrats receives no external funding, but has organized a committee for later fundraising projects, said Bullock.

College Democrats is affiliated with College Democrats of America, a national student organization with branches throughout the country. "It serves as a student wing of the Democratic party," explained Ravitch.

The Club's advisor, who Ravitch says has been very helpful, is Dr. James Soles of the political science department.

The next club meeting will be held March 1 at 5:30 p.m. in the Collins Room of the Student Center.

Rogers retracts support for student activities fee

By AL KEMP

After almost two years of actively pursuing a mandatory student activities fee, Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) President Bruce Rogers announced Monday that he will no longer support the proposal.

The mandatory \$9 fee would have provided over \$200,000 toward student

to oppose the fee that I have come to my decision regarding the fee," said Rogers. "I cannot, with clear conscience, support the expenditure of \$5,000 to \$6,000 to sell a few that I am not sure the average student desires."

Rogers said that, while he is sure he will be criticized for his decision, he felt it was the only one he could make.

"This is one example where I can proudly point out that the 'student elites' are not going to force a mandatory fee down the throats of the average student," he said.

Rogers' decision is not binding upon other DUSC members, but he urged them to consider his recommendations.

Vice President of Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey, who had originally supported the fee, said, "I basically adopted a 'wait and see' neutral approach as opposed to saying yes or no. I was waiting to see the support demonstrated by the

(Continued to page 7)

DUSC

government funds, programs and cultural activities.

Since its introduction, the proposal has met with strong opposition from university President E.A. Trabant. When the fee was first proposed in Oct., 1980, Trabant expressed doubts that the funds would be properly allocated by the student government.

Rogers said he had it on "good authority" that Trabant will continue to oppose the fee.

"It is because of Trabant's considerable power

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RESIDENT ASSISTANT SENIOR RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Application materials for RA positions for the 1982-83 school year will be available at Candidate Interest Meetings to be held in 120 Smith Hall on Tuesday, February 16 and Wednesday, February 17 at 4 p.m. Candidates are expected to attend a meeting at ONE of these times.

Applications are also available at the following locations until noon on February 19th.

East Campus
West Campus
All Apartments, Pencader
Special Interest Houses (SRA Applicants)
Central Campus

405 Academy Street
West Complex Office
104 Pencader Dining Hall
College Towne A Office
100 Brown Hall

Application Deadline: Friday, February 19th at 4:30 PM to the area of your first preference. SRA positions are available in the Special Interest Houses only. SRA applicants may also apply for an RA position in another area.

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Liberal studies degree offers alternate majors

By MICHELE MADINABEITIA

For students at the university who can't seem to find a major, or don't feel their major is fulfilling their academic desires, there is an alternative.

"The BALS degree allows students to plan and pursue undergraduate programs of their own design," according to Dean Rees, of the College of Arts and Science.

"A student's program must be compatible with his own interests and with the educational goals of the university," Reese said. "But the program does not necessarily have to be compatible with the requirements of other baccalaureate programs."

Rees said the idea of the liberal studies program was developed in 1971, when the university's education system of group requirements was revised by the College of Arts and Science.

Students wishing to apply for this degree must meet certain requirements in the College of Arts and Science, Rees said. These include E110, group requirements for the B.A. degree, a minimum of 124 credits, with at least 60 of those credits at or above the 300 level.

The student must also complete 45 credits after admission to the BALS candidacy and be registered in the College of Arts and Science. However, a departmental major and a foreign language are not required, Rees said.

"Students desiring the

BALS degree "must submit a detailed written proposal, between two and four typed pages, telling of the predicted course of study and reasons why their program is appropriate," Rees said.

Before the submission of a proposal has been made, it is essential that the student get the agreement of a full-time faculty member to be the student's advisor, he said.

"Faculty advisement is extremely important to the BALS program," Rees said.

"Faculty advisement is extremely important to the BALS program. Students need academic advisement each semester because of the possibility of changing requirements and courses."

"Students need academic advisement each semester because of the possibility of changing requirements and courses."

A student interested in the BALS degree should initially discuss their interest with the Dean of the College, Rees explained. After completion of a final draft of their proposal and advisement from the chosen advisor, the proposal is ready for submission.

"The students proposal will be evaluated by the Committee on Special Academic Programs of the Arts and Science

(Continued to page 9)

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH FUNDING APPLICATION DEADLINE

Applications for grants-in-aid and material stipends are due March 1.

Awards will be announced on March 15.

Grants of \$25-\$100 will be awarded

—Eligibility: Research may be for a course, thesis, apprenticeship or independent study.

—Types of expenses include:

•purchase of expendable materials

•photo copying costs

•transportation to libraries, and professional conferences, etc.

—Faculty sponsor must submit a Letter of Support for your funding request.

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

Something's Happening

Friday

FILM — "The Postman Always Rings Twice." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. 140 Smith Hall. Sponsored by SPA. \$1 with ID.

LECTURE — "Enzyme and Immunoassay Measurements With Ion-Selective Electrodes," by Carl Gebauer. 2 p.m. 112 Brown Lab. Free and open.

HAPPY HOUR — Grad Student Association. 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Amber Lantern, Pencader. Everyone welcome.

SEMINAR — "Polydentate Phosphorus Ligands," with Dr. Samuel O. Grim, University of Maryland. 4 p.m. 203 Drake Hall. Free and open.

COFFEEHOUSE — For the gay community, 8 p.m.-12 p.m. Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by the Gay Student Union.

MEETING — Gay drama interest meeting. 7 p.m. Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by the gay Student Union. Anyone is welcome to attend.

NOTICE — Grand opening of "Friday's Room." 8 p.m. Faculty Dining Room. Free with university ID.

NOTICE — Senior Portrait sign-ups. All day. Rm. 201, Student Center. Sponsored by The Blue Hen Yearbook.

Saturday

FILM — "An American Werewolf in London." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. 140 Smith. \$1 with ID. Sponsored by SPA.

DANCE — "The Numbers." 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Rodney Dining Hall.

DANCE — Square Dance. 7:30 p.m. Hartshorn Gym. Sponsored by the Delaware Squares. Free and there will be a live caller. Meet a friend, bring a friend.

DANCE — Human Resource,

Engineering buffet/dinner dance. 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Newark Country Club. \$20 per couple. Tickets from both college councils or call Pati Kelly, 8391.

Sunday

FILM — "Battle of Culloden." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith. Sponsored by SPA. Free with ID.

MEAL — Hillel Lox and Bagel Brunch. 12:45 p.m. Temple Beth El, 70 Amstel Ave. Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel. \$1.50 members; \$2.50 non-members.

MEAL — Sunday Feast. 6:30 p.m. 168 Elkton Rd. Sponsored by The International Society for Krishna Consciousness. A lecture will be given, "Anxiety and the Future," an eleven course vegetarian dinner, dancing and singing. Everything free.

GATHERING — Silent Worship, Newark Friends meeting (Quakers). 10 a.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd.

MEETING — Organizational meeting for the east-campus semi-formal dance. 8:30 p.m. Russell C lounge.

MEETING — "Making Long Range Plans." 8 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Gay Student Union.

MEETING — Gamma Sigma Sigma. 7 p.m. for officers, 7:30 p.m. for sisters, 202 Smith Hall.

NOTICE — Men and Women's indoor track. 16th Annual Delaware Invitational. 9 a.m. Fieldhouse.

Monday

DISCUSSION — "Why Israel Must Keep the Golan Heights." 7:30 p.m. 120 Smith Hall. Sponsored by the Friends of Israel. Two short movies, "Golan Heights" and "Days of Judgment," will present the case. A group discussion with Amir Berenson will follow.

DISCUSSION — "What Do I Believe About the Roots of My Faith." 4 p.m.

United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. First session of a group exploring the basis of Christian faith.

CONCERT — "Watercourse," multimedia concert. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall. Meditation on the sounds and images of nature featuring Eugene Friesen, cellist, and other guest artists. Free and open to the public, reservations requested, call 738-2577.

PROGRAM — "Without Our Consent, Rape." 7 p.m. Minority Center. Sponsored by Sigma Gamma Rho sorority. Discussion and films presented by the Rape Crisis center, SOS and University Police.

MEETING — RASA's Growth and Support Group. 12 p.m.-1 p.m. Daugherty Hall, above dining hall. Sponsored by the Returning Adult Student Association. Group meets every Monday.

MEETING — Collegiate Future Farmers of America. 7 p.m. business meeting; 7:30 p.m. "Job Opportunities for Ag majors," by Dr. Ralph Barwick, College of Agricultural Sciences 201 Ag Hall.

MEETING — Christian Science Organization. 6 p.m.-7 p.m. Read Room, Student Center.

NOTICE — Senior Portrait Settings. 9:15 a.m.-5 p.m. Rm. 201 Student Center. Sponsored by The Blue Hen Yearbook.

RUSH — Delta Tau Delta fraternity. All Men Welcome. Mon., Feb. 22, 7-9 p.m.

And...

FILM — "Raiders of the Lost Ark." 7 p.m. and 9:05 p.m. Chestnut Hill.

FILM — "Tess." 7:05 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Chestnut Hill.

FILM — "Vice Squad." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM — "Cannery Row." 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM — "House of Wax." 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Cinema Center.



FILM — "Windwalker" 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square.

FILM — "Nightmare." 7:20 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square.

FILM — "Cinderella." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Castle Mall.

FILM — "Arthur" 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall.

ON STAGE — "Godspell." 8:15 p.m. Wolf Hall. Feb. 19, 20, 21, 25, 26, 27, 28. Admission \$2.50; \$1.50 with ID or for senior citizens.

EXHIBIT — "Works on Paper," by Bill MacIntire. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. today and 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Sat., last day of exhibit.

NOTICE — APO Used Book Exchange. Weekdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Through Feb. 26.

NOTICE — APO book exchange payouts. Feb. 22-26. Kirkwood Room, Student Center.



Campus Briefs

Race tickets now being sold

Tickets are now on sale for the Mason-Dixon 500 weekend of auto racing. Events will include qualifying for both the Late Model Sportsman 200 and the Mason-Dixon 500, and the races themselves.

For additional information, call or write Dover Downs International Speedway, P.O. Box 843, Dover, DE 19901, (302) 674-4600. Master Card and Visa services are now available to ticket buyers.

Show to celebrate birthday

The music department will celebrate Washington's birthday with a multimedia performance entitled "Watercourse." Shows are scheduled at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 22 in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. duPont Music Building.

The program will feature popular, jazz and classical music with slide and film images and dramatic lighting effects.

Admission is free, but tickets are required. Tickets are available at the music department office in the Amy E. duPont Music Building or by calling (302) 738-2577.

ASTA offers sailing opportunities

The American Sail Training Association (ASTA) is offering opportunities to students between the ages of 15 and 26 who are tired of the same old summer vacations.

ASTA is offering six sail training cruises this summer. The cruises are unusual because they involve deep-water sailing in square rigged ships

or large schooners, and are working expeditions with trainees organized in watch teams to serve in four-hour, round-the-clock shifts.

All cruises are about one week in length, usually starting and ending in the same port, with only normal rough clothes required. Costs vary from \$250 to \$395 plus what you may spend ashore.

For more information write or call Summer Sail, ASTA, Fort Adams State Park, Newport, RI 02840, (401) 846-1775.

Marketing scholarships offered

The Direct Mail Marketing Educational Foundation (DMMEF) is offering an opportunity for 12 minority students to intern for eight weeks at New York metropolitan area direct marketing firms.

The students will be able to explore career opportunities in the rapidly-expanding direct marketing field.

Each student will receive transportation to and from New York, room-and-board for two months, and \$225 per week.

Application forms can be obtained through college placement officers or from Direct Mail Marketing Educational Foundation, Inc., 6 East 43rd St., New York, NY 10017. Deadline for applications is March 17, 1982.

HTAC to present Godspell

The Harrington Theatre Arts Company will present performances of the musical "Godspell" during February. "Godspell" tells the story of the Gospel of St. Matthew in a contemporary setting. The fast-paced, highly

energetic show contains many lively and popular musical numbers.

Performances will be presented Friday through Sunday, Feb. 19-21, and Friday through Sunday, Feb. 25-28. All performances will be held in Wolf Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for the general public and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

During April, the Company plans to present "Pippin."

French film trilogy to be shown

The first film of the Marcel Pagnol French film trilogy will be screened at the Delaware Art Museum tonight at 8 p.m.

The film is a simple love story set in Marseilles. It is a story of love and conflict, a man's love for a woman and his overwhelming passion for the sea.

The second and third parts of the trilogy will be shown at the museum on March 19 and April 23 respectively.

For more information call or write the Delaware Art Museum at 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington, (302) 571-9590.

Library hours

Morris Library hours for Spring Semester are as follows:

•Sunday 11 a.m.-12:30 a.m.
•Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-12:30 a.m.
•Friday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
•Saturday 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Hours for other libraries may be obtained by calling 738-BOOK.

Nuclear weapons talk to be held

A free public talk entitled "From Hiroshima to Haig: The Past as Pro-

logue for U.S. Nuclear Weapons Policy Today" is scheduled at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 23 in Room 004 Kirkbride lecture hall.

Dr. Martin J. Sherwin, professor of history at Tufts University will speak. Dr. Sherwin is the author of "A World Destroyed: The Atomic Bomb and the Grand Alliance."

Engineers honored next week

Governor Pierre S. duPont of Delaware recently signed a bill declaring Feb. 22-26, 1982 as National Engineers week.

The university will host a banquet sponsored by the Delaware Council of Engineering Societies on Feb. 23 at Clayton Hall in honor of the occasion. The banquet will feature Edward G. Jefferson, DuPont board chairman, with an address on "Challenges in Engineering Education."

Career planning helps students

Career Planning and Placement maintains a listing of career and job opportunities for students and graduates.

The "Job Vacancy Bulletin" is published weekly and distributed throughout the campus. It contains part-time and summer job opportunities as well as career-related experiences.

In addition to the bulletin, the office offers career planning workshops, and placement services.

Information on all services are available upon request from the office located in Raub Hall at the corner of Main Street and College Avenue.

editorial

Time to protest

It was a time when students and faculty united for a cause, when there was more to getting a college education than tests, studying and more tests. It was a time when people weren't afraid to fight, because they knew there were others that would rally behind their cause. It was a time that has been long forgotten. It was the 1960s.

Much has been said about the apathy of today's student and the so-called "Me Generation," but what is more often forgotten is today's professor -- or yesterday's student. The leaders of the protests of the '60s often seem to have retired to offices and the comfortable suburban homes of their parents' generation.

For that reason we are pleased to see that a pair of interested professors are willing to stimulate student thought and attempt to revive the fighting spirit among us with a teach-in protesting "Reagonomics and the Threat of War."

Dr. Sandra Harding, of the philosophy department, and Dr. Charles Leslie, of the Center for Science and Culture are planning a series of panel discussions and presentations on the new economic, political and foreign policies of the Reagan administration. It is about time that someone has felt the urge to wake up the student body to the dangers of the Reagan administration.

It isn't just financial aid that is being slashed by the president's budget butchers; the arts, humanities, and sciences are all losing funds, and federal aid to the elderly, and underprivileged is rapidly evaporating.

Reagan keeps asking for support for his new economic program -- a program that grants tax breaks to the wealthy and severely limits aid to the needy -- but the economy continues to wallow in an unchanging muck, and with each move the Reagan people make, we seem to slide further and further away from safety.

Despite high unemployment, the president tells us that there are plenty of jobs available and all we need to do is train our working force to fill these positions; but at the same time, he asks Congress to approve his request that \$2 billion be torn from the gut of federal student aid.

The Reagan budget affects every man, woman and child in the United States. The time has come for the masses to act, and it is up to the most educated among us to lead and organize the people of this nation into a voice that is recognized.

The initiative of Professors Harding and Leslie is to be applauded and supported. We urge the entire community to stand up and support their efforts, to understand the facts of the present political situation. It is time we wake up to the reality of the words of Professor Harding, and see "the advances of the '60s and '70s are being rolled back right now."

We cannot sit idly by as a conservative minority seeks to throw the weeks of progress into reverse. It is time to stand and be hard.

T.S.N.

correction

In the Feb. 12 issue of The Review, we mistakenly reported that the bookstore would be closing March 15 to begin its move into the new building. The Bookstore will be moving April through August and it will remain open during this period. This reporting error occurred under the picture of the bookstore.

The Review

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Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

Marital Arts

A spate of books describing how to beat the video games currently tops the bestseller lists. So I now have high hopes for my magnum opus, to which I've devoted 35 years of intensive research.

It deals not with Pac Man but rather a game that more than 100 million Americans play daily with an emotional commitment that beggars description. I have entitled it simply: How to Win at Marital Suffering. Excerpts follow:

The main thing to keep in mind is that marriage is a competition in suffering. To win, both players must be constantly on their toes. Indeed, the contest begins each day at the instant you awake. And you must train yourself to awake at the peak of alertness so that you may sound properly haggard.

For the first question you must face is: "How did you sleep?"

The proper response is: "Fine, just fine." You should then pause and rub your eyes or squeeze your temples and add: "Once I finally managed to nod off."

Here, you will be asked what time that was. At this point, you may wish to attempt The Sunrise Gambit: "Oh, about 5:16 a.m., I guess. It was getting light out and I happened to notice that sunrise is at 5:33 today."

But The Sunrise Gambit should be reserved to veteran players as you are sure to receive The Barking Dog Response: "Oh, then you must have heard the barking dog, too."

Now you are faced with the problem of whether there really was a barking dog and, if so, at what time and how long it barked. Or, worse, you might have to deal with The Snoring Riposte.

This strikes when you are forced to ask how your spouse slept. "Oh, not too badly," comes the deadly thrust, "except that your snoring kept waking me up."

This brings us to: "How do you feel?" Again, invariably respond with a cheery, "Fine, just fine." But resist the temptation to then clutch your heart and keel over as this is a hard act to follow. Instead, settle for something more mundane like a hacking cough, a near-terminal wheeze and a whispered: "I think my cold is better."

This will probably get you: "Yes, you seem to be getting over yours much more quickly than I got over mine." Which may even be followed by: "But do take good care of yourself, I got up much too soon and still have these dreadful headaches."

After that, at least, you won't have to ask how your spouse feels.

And so off to breakfast. Thrust: "Oh, just lemon juice and water for me; I can't seem to lose a pound." Parry: "I know what you mean. All day yesterday, the only things that passed my lips were three tangerine rinds and 47 alfalfa sprouts."

Breakfast, though, is a good time to discuss the children and which one of you suffers from them most: "I'm so worried about Malphasias. Did you speak to her about not moving in with that New Wave electric sitar player?"

"No, I was much too concerned that Mor-dred will develop an inferiority complex if he continues being destroyed 43 times a day by Space Invaders."

You must now decide whether you wish to suffer over anticipated suffering. Do so only

(Continued to page 2)

readers respond

Citizens can affect El Salvador policy

To the Editor:

I applaud your February 16th editorial re: U.S. Policy in El Salvador. However, you have overlooked an important development in the issue.

Recently, U.S. Senators Dodd (D-CT) and Tsongas (D-MA) and Representatives Barnes (D-MD) and Solarz (D-NY) proposed a joint resolution (J.R. 144) which challenges the Reagan administration's policy in El Salvador. The resolution en-

courages "all parties of the conflict to begin unconditional negotiations for the purpose of achieving a ceasefire arrangement under the international supervision and to pursue these negotiations for the purpose of reaching an overall political settlement to the conflict."

Many of us have voiced opposition to the Reagan administration's bloody policy. Now we have a chance to help the 'members' of the government who want to change it.

Why not inform your Senators and Congressmen of your support for the resolution?

Perhaps it is time we as citizens accept responsibility for our government's actions. We can send notes now or lives later.

(Addresses: Senators Biden and Roth, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C., 20510, Rep. Evans, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C., 20515)

Paula Consolini

Local competition non-existent

Bookstore grosses \$3.5 million

By RODNEY K. PAUL

Nearly \$750,000 of the bookstore's \$3.5 million in yearly sales comes during the first two weeks of each semester when the average student spends around \$70 on textbooks, according to bookstore manager, Paul Hanke.

The bookstore has always been a self-sufficient operation, according to Hanke, who said, "We have always been very careful with our costs."

Although he would not specify the bookstore's yearly net profit, Hanke said sales are used to pay salaries and operational costs. "There is no real profit," Hanke said, "anything we don't use, we put aside for later."

Some of the money that has been "put aside for later" over the last 10 years, however, amounts to about \$1 million. These funds, Hanke said, will serve as a down-payment on the new bookstore building, which is presently under construction. Hanke hopes to pay for the new building, which is expected to cost around \$2.5 million, in the next 10 years.

Although no direct competition exists for local textbook sales, prices at the university bookstore are similar to those offered by local retailers.

Hanke noted that several

private businessmen have tried unsuccessfully to compete with the bookstore for textbook sales. "I think this indicates the efficiency of our operation," he said.

"We try to operate as though there were competitors," Hanke said. "We never charge more than the suggested retail price," he added. In addition, he noted that the bookstore discounted many popular books by as much as 10 percent.

Nevertheless, during the past year book prices have increased rapidly. After several years of slow, steady

analysis

inflation at around seven percent, book prices jumped an average of 10 to 20 percent last year. "There had to be a point where prices caught up," Hanke said.

By selling books at the suggested retail price, the bookstore earns money on the 20 percent mark-up on each book. Used books are usually acquired at 50 percent of their retail values and resold at around 75 percent of the suggested retail price, Hanke said.

Since its inception in the Student Center building near-

ly 30 years ago, the bookstore has expanded twice. As the university population has grown, space within the bookstore has become more limited. Even before the bookstore's last renovation in 1972, plans were being drawn for a new building.

Hanke said the new building would be used for general books and supplies; textbooks will still be sold in the basement of the Student Center. The new building will provide the bookstore with an additional 3000 square feet. Although the bookstore will not offer new products, Hanke believes "a lot of people will think we have a lot of new things" because of the increased space.

Because of the move, the bookstore is asking students to purchase textbooks by March 13. After that date, many books will be returned to publishers in order to ease the move into the new building. Bookstore employees plan to begin the move in April and complete the transition by July. During that time, however, the bookstore will not close.

After the move, the bookstore will begin paying the university about \$60,000 per year for the space it retains in the Student Center.



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...Rogers withdraws support

the students." Sharkey said he does not feel his decision to abandon the proposal influenced Rogers' decision.

Marilyn Harper, assistant dean of students, said, "The last thing I wanted to do was give up the fee, but we had to decide whether to put all our money and effort into something when it doesn't look very possible."

Also, DUSC members voted out two representatives for violating DUSC by-laws. Dismissed were Dave Ruf of the Engineers College Council, and Philip Reitnour of the

Arts and Science College Council.

DUSC Constitutions Committee Chairman Dave Kayne said the representatives were removed because excessive unexcused absences from DUSC meetings. According to Kayne, the Engineering and the Arts and Science Councils will have to appoint new representatives.

In other business, DUSC members approved the registration of a new sorority, the Sisters of the Shield and Diamond, as well as the College Democrats.

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...Shirley Chisholm

(Continued from page 1)

and creativity and determination of the young people on the campuses of this country who told us in Washington, D.C., that 'enough is enough' in terms of destroying the cream of this nation."

But now, Chisholm said, "The people programs we have fought for and built up in the past 20 years are being maimed or killed by the budget doctors."

"We must not permit ourselves to be mesmerized by charm," she pleaded, adding that the Reagan economic policies are virtually "throwing anchors to drowning men."

Directing criticism at America's middle-class which waveringly supports the president, Chisholm said that despite the charm of Reaganomics, "they (the middle class) will feel it real soon."

In 1980's election, Chisholm suggested the vote for Reagan was primarily an anti-Carter vote, because many people felt they could not take four more years of Carter. "Where does this current administration get the audacity," she asked, "to say that we have secured a mandate from the American people? What mandate?"

Many Americans have stopped voting, Chisholm said, because they can only choose mediocrity. "People with creativity and initiative do not want to get involved in politics."

"The president of the United States at this moment is one of the most charming

persons that I have ever met in politics," she said. "But there is a lack of substantiveness, a lack of the depth... You don't know him. You can't know him. I know him. I am in Washington. We meet with him. We talk to him."

As the audience began to laugh, Chisholm's tone became more serious and she urged students to be creative, flexible and innovative, and to never lose the activism and idealism of the '60s and '70s.

She implied that many of the white people who voted for Reagan not only believed he would change the quality of life in America, but would do something about people collecting welfare.

"But they never imagined for one moment that they would have been affected," she said, using student loans as an example of budget cuts that have "perturbed" middle-class white America.

The main impact of Reaganomics, however, Chisholm said, is that "a shameful war on the poor is being perpetrated, the callousness, the hardness... To hear these gentlemen in Washington in the different departments, never mentioning the words 'people, children, families.' Everything is just a blind, raw, stark naked statistic."

Ronald Reagan's safety net, Chisholm said, "was in tatters at the beginning and the poor are starting to fall through its gaping holes."

She is not planning to seek re-election in 1982, she explained, because she has another mission - to travel, to teach and to continue to be a catalyst for change.

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Senate reconsiders double-listing

By ANN MARIE EID

An open hearing on double-listed courses was conducted Monday by the Faculty Senate Coordinating committee and the Graduate Study committee.

The Graduate and Undergraduate committees must reach a decision on a policy change by mid-March and submit a report to the full Faculty Senate for a final vote on the resolution.

Last October the Senate passed a resolution abolishing the double-listing of courses, but two months later voted to postpone implementation of the resolution because of complaints from professors, who maintained that all angles of the issue had not been studied or revised in depth.

Implemented in 1975, the double-listing policy allows undergraduate students to take the same courses as graduates, but at a 400 level listing rather than the 600 graduate level.

While professors teaching double-listed classes generally assign more extensive work to the graduate students, Director of Institutional Research Anthony Graziano, argued that, "The double standard is not really applied."

"Many of the students randomly polled, stated that they were not even aware of differential treatment for graduates in double-listed courses," he said.

Dr. Richard Bushman, chairman of the history department, spoke in favor of the policy explaining, "The double-listing of courses has resulted in beneficial intermingling between graduate students and undergraduates."

Several professors agreed that the abolition of double-listed classes would force a cut-back in the diversity of

courses offered in some departments. "In certain disciplines," Bushman said, "the courses follow a linear progression which makes the double-listing of courses a needless asset. On the other hand, this is not true of all departments."

"In the history department," he continued, "78 percent of the students attending double-listed courses are non-majors. Under the old system, only 34 percent of the students in these courses were non-majors."

"There is a definite ad-

vantage in offering double-listed courses because, in turn, it attracts more undergraduate students," Bushman said.

According to Dr. Norman Schwartz, professor of anthropology, "The people that want a change feel the present system is being abused, but I don't see how a change in the present system would eliminate that abuse," Schwartz said. "Under the change proposed, the undergraduates would still take 600 level courses without the benefits of double-listing."

...Liberal Studies program

(Continued from page 4)

College," Rees said. "The Committee will approve or reject the student's proposal in accordance with certain standards."

The Committee requires each proposal to be logically organized, Rees added, while proposing coherent courses and academic activities.

The proposal must also contain a well-focused theme or area of study, and it should indicate why its flexibility is appropriate for the student's desired study, he said. Finally, the program must be consistent with the BALS degree requirements.

"A variety of BALS programs have been approved by the College Senate Committee," Rees said. "Some programs include photojournalism, psychology, sociology of business and musical electrical engineering or recording."

Rees said the program is more beneficial if the student is a sophomore and has a cumulative grade point

average of at least a 2.0.

Deadlines for submission to the BALS program are twice a year, March 15 and October 15.

Dr. David Norton, of the philosophy department, said the BALS degree should not be used by students to avoid the foreign language requirement. The degree is especially formulated, he said, for those students who are capable of organizing their own course of study, and to meet the responsibilities which accompany the independently designed major.

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Investigates, supplies information

Network coordinates local groups

By DEBBIE FRANKEL

A network designed to provide information for progressive groups has recently been organized in Newark, according to the founder of the Newark Progressive Network, Greg DeCowsky.

"We're more or less a framework for different progressive groups to work together," DeCowsky said. "Groups with different interests help each other out and identify different issues."

DeCowsky said among the groups the Newark Progressive Network attempts to coordinate are the Alternative Press, the Newark Peoples' Council, the Citizens Party of Delaware and a number of unaffiliated individuals.

DeCowsky said the network, which held its first meeting at United Campus Ministry on Jan. 18, is "just in the stages of a couple of groups of people doing investigative work."

Members of the network are currently investigating utility, tax equity and housing issues.

A few of the people working for the network will be running for political office, although DeCowsky is the only one to have formally announced his candidacy. DeCowsky is running

for the state senate on the Citizen's Party ticket.

The Progressive Student Coalition also benefits from information gathered by network members. John Cartier, the Coalition's president, thinks of the network as a group of people sharing common views and providing an information tree for its members.

"There are not more than 30 or 40 people in the network," Cartier said, "and anyone who knows me and the Coalition are basically in the network."

The network, like the Coalition, is basically progressive, Cartier said, and focuses on "any issue that catches someone's attention." Although the coalition plays an important role in the network, most of the group's members come from the Newark and not the university community.

Cartier said members of the network are people who have common views on current issues, and added that beside the staff of the Delaware Alternative Press, the network includes writers for Tangent, a new alternative newspaper.

"A lot of them have lived here for a long time," Cartier said. "They were students at the university in the late 1960s and early 1970s, and they haven't lost sight of the issues."

Survey shows Delaware favors abortion

Most Delawareans favor the availability of family planning services and oppose an amendment making abortion illegal, according to a survey sponsored by Delaware Planned Parenthood.

In a press conference Tuesday at Planned Parenthood in Wilmington, the organization

released survey statistics concerning issues such as abortion and family planning.

The survey, conducted by R and L Associates, a national research firm from Princeton, N.J., questioned a sample group of 499 Delawareans.

Michael Rappaport, a member of the R and L firm, said that 345 people surveyed supported "making family planning services available to people who want them."

Almost three-quarters of those surveyed, 370 people, think the government should continue to pay for these services for people who cannot otherwise afford them, Rappaport said.

The survey was a random public opinion survey of Delawareans 18 and over, and was conducted by phone from Jan. 20 to Feb. 5, 1982. According to Rappaport, the probability of error was four percent.

IRS changes 1040A form

Changes in this year's 1040A tax form will make it easier to fill out the form and will raise income standards so more taxpayers can file returns under it, according to Margaret Brenner at the Internal Revenue Service.

"This year, taxpayers with incomes less than \$50,000 can file either a single return, or joint return with the 1040A form," she said. "Last year, a person filing a single return could use the 1040A form only if they earned under \$20,000 and a joint return if the earned income was below \$40,000," Brenner explained.

The second major change in this year's form deals with stock dividends and interest

earned on savings accounts. "For 1981 tax returns, interest earned on savings accounts and stock dividends could be excluded up to \$200 for a single return and \$400 for a joint return," Brenner said.

The Economic Recovery Act removed that exclusion from this year's tax returns, Brenner added. The elimination of the exclusion benefits taxpayers because it lowers overall taxes by deductions money from taxable income, she said.

Brenner said additional tax assistance can be obtained at the Kirkwood Library on Kirkwood Highway on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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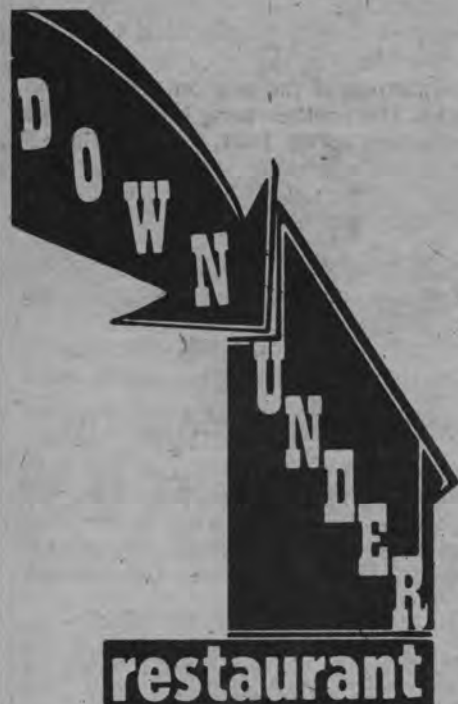
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Ambitious undergraduate to film science fiction movie on campus

By DAVE HAMILL

Beneath hot studio lights, the actor takes his position. At the director's signal, the camera begins to roll, and all eyes turn to the television monitor to watch the scene unfold.

A scene from a Hollywood sound studio? No, a dormitory room on east campus, where a group of "enthusiastic and devoted" students have begun production on an original science fiction adventure entitled "Changing Time."

The projected 90 minute videotape, the first full-length film to be attempted at the university, is the brainchild of director/writer Garry Gaber (AS84) and producer/cameraman Steve Goldberg (AS84).

The tale is set in the year 2100, where a man flees the totalitarian government of the evil ruler Darcram through an experimental time tunnel into the year 1982, where he is subsequently pursued by futuristic manhunters.

Starring in the film are Keith Hughes (AS84) as Derec, the man escaping the future, Karin LaMarche (AS84) as Sandra Cannon, his

love interest, Chris Fisher (AS84) as Darcram, Ron Pryzwara (AS84) as his elite guard Roche, and Bill Clark (AS84) as Rick Roderford, Sandra's ex-boyfriend.

Gaber describes the film as "an adventure film, a love story, a science fiction with a twist and a couple bits of comedy."

According to Gaber, he and Goldberg have long been interested in film production,

film

and have previously worked together on short features. Gaber, who has been making short films since high school, said he developed a basic plot for this latest effort over the summer, and spent much of his spare time during fall semester writing the initial script.

During this period, he recalled, the creative team of himself, Goldberg, Hughes, LaMarche, production assistant Jim Catts (AS83) and lighting director Joanne Dugan (AS84) was formed.

Minor revisions and rehearsals were conducted over Winter Session, Gaber said, in preparation for the actual filming, which began on Monday and is expected to con-

tinue for the next six weeks. The crew plans to begin editing over spring break, with a target date of early May for completion of the finished product, he said.

"We're really psyched to finish on schedule," Gaber said. "The people working with us are a very dedicated team."

Gaber estimated that nearly 80 people will have some involvement in the project, which is to be filmed at various locations on campus as well as several off-campus sites.

"We're going to be in the Student Center, Smith Hall, Pencader, on the beach, Memorial Hall, all over the place," Gaber said.

University credit has been obtained by the major cast members for their work in the production, under the faculty advisement of Janet Staiger, a visiting assistant professor in the English department.

Staiger, who taught several of the students last fall in her Introduction to Film course, described the relationship as one of teacher/student, in which she will "grade the project... provide information and guidance as they go along, and lead them to



Review Photo by Bill Wood

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Keith Hughes, Chris Fisher, Karin LaMarche and Garry Gaber, four of the students working on a science fiction adventure film to be shot on campus during the semester.

sources of information."

The university is imposing no additional restrictions beyond the national standards of censorship and copyright laws, she said, although permission to film within university buildings must be secured.

The students are also receiving no funding from the university, however, which has necessitated the use of videotape rather than the more expensive movie film, said Goldberg. He estimated total costs for the finished

product at roughly \$200, which will be divided among the crew.

Gaber and Goldberg hope to defray some of this cost by obtaining the sponsorship of local merchants. In addition, Goldberg is supplying his own camera for filming, and lighting was supplied by Jim Cycyk of Cameras, Etc. in Newark.

The soundtrack will feature original music by Steve Skopic, which LaMarche

(Continued to page 12)

Jim Corr brings bit of Ireland to Bacchus

By ANN LEMON

Jim Corr and friends played such lively music Wednesday night in Bacchus that the audience kicked up its heels and danced an Irish jig.

Jim and his two brothers, P.J. and Brian, call their unique brand of three-part harmony, banjo, fiddle, and electric guitars "Paddygrass." It's similar in tone to bluegrass, with just a dash of Irish bawdiness. Paddygrass is "pub" music.

Although the band is called "Jim Corr and Friends," he remarked that "these are my brothers - friendship has nothing to do with it!" Jim has been playing with various bands in the United States for about 16 years; his brothers just joined him this summer.

The Corrs had fine, clear voices thick with Irish brogues, and sing a mixture of traditional ballads, sea chanties, and lively dance music. They opened the show with "Molly McGuire," a familiar ballad about work in the coal mines that dates, Jim said, from the 1860s. The group then rolled into some silly songs with lyrics like: "Will ye drink, a drink, a drink/ to Lilly the Pink, the Pink, the Pink,/ the savior of the human race./ She invented a medicinal compound effectations in every case."

The Corr brothers slowed their rapid-fire lyrics to teach the audience the chorus to "Medicinal Compound."

P.J. took the prize for tongue-twisting delivery in a song that went, in part, "That was my brother Sylvest, what's he got, a row of forty medals on his chest, big chest, killed forty bad men in the west, he knows no rest, big as a man, hell's fire, don't push, just shove, plenty of room, got an arm like a leg and a punch that would sink a battleship..."

Perhaps the most lyrical songs were those sung without accompaniment, to a rhythmic

thump on Jim's banjo. Such was the mournful, "General Taylor," a haunting sea chanty with a beat reminiscent of a Negro spiritual or work song. Another sad song that featured Jim on the fiddle told the story of a boy that grew up dreaming of the sea, but never leaving the land. His mother sang him the song: "Sonny, don't go away, I am here all alone,/ And your father's a sailor that never comes home./ The nights get so long/ The silence goes on/ I'm feeling so tired, I'm not all that strong."

Jim also worked his fiddle to the jaunty tune, "Help me, bub, there's a Bully in the Alley."

The brothers played and sang with straight faces and upright posture, but couldn't resist

in concert

tapping their feet. The highlights of the evening were the few fiddle songs Jim played that made him explode into a furious jig. While his nimble fingers fiddled he jumped and skipped around the stage in a masterpiece of coordination.

Before the group took its first break, they taught the members of the audience a traditional Irish dance that was half-jig, half-march. In Ireland, Jim said, "most of the dances are written to commemorate an event, a death, or a wedding, or a war - this was dedicated to the waves beating on the shores of 'Tory Island.'"

The dance was a simple one, almost like the Virginia Reel, and the audience attacked the steps with enthusiasm, if not grace. After the set, P.J. said, "That's alright - Irishmen don't do as well as that when they get pretty drunk!"

In the next set, Jim introduced a "homemade song" that was written "for the

(Continued to page 12)



Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

JIM CORR

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Around Town**Music on tap in Newark bars**

By MEREDITH FIELDING

The entertainment on tap in and around Newark this weekend should satisfy everyone's thirst for excitement and talent, if the beginning of the week was any indication of the performances to follow.

One local "hot spot" had an unexpected but welcomed addition to their score of entertainers this week, when George Thorogood showed up and played a couple of sets during the Tom Larson Blues Band's show.

While Thorogood is not scheduled to play in any of the bars or restaurants in the Newark area this weekend, the spotlight is on other local bands and disc jockeys.

STUDENT CENTER: Beginning tonight, and continuing each Friday night through May, light entertainment and refreshments will be featured in a coffeehouse type setting, located in the faculty dining room. The program is entitled Fri Day's Room and will begin each week at 8:00 p.m. and last until 11:30 p.m. E.B. Hawkins of The Tickets will be performing tonight combining folk and rock music. There is no charge, but a university ID is required.

STONE BALLOON: As a prelude to their tenth anniversary next week, this Main Street bar will have the Jack of Diamonds performing tonight and Saturday night. The group recently released their first album called Dodge City. They will begin to play at 9:00 p.m. and there is a cover charge.

GLASS MUG: Combining the talents of a band and a D.J. this restaurant will be rocking with top forty hits throughout the weekend. Tonight the Sin City band will perform and on Saturday night "Harvey" from WIOQ will be featured.

LEONARDO'S CRAB TRAP: Tonight the band A.K.A. will play at this Elkton Road

restaurant. On Saturday night even more rock 'n roll will be heard when Rockin' Rodney returns for the second week in a row.

GROUND ROUND: Pleasant Street, a country rock band will be playing tonight and Saturday night at this restaurant on South College Avenue. They will begin playing at 9:00 p.m. both nights.

DOWN UNDER: Featured this weekend, playing top forty hits is a group called

HAPPY HOUR

Strider. They will play tonight and tomorrow night beginning at 9:00 p.m.

REFLECTIONS: At this bar, located in the Possum Park Mall, the Last Band, a group that performs mostly top forty music will be the featured entertainment. They will play both nights this weekend at 9:00 p.m. There is no cover charge.

SOUTH 40: Both nights this weekend, this bar located in Glasgow presents the Lou Vangieri Band. The group plays top forty hits and will begin about 9:00 p.m. Tonight is ladies night with drink prices reduced from 8:00 p.m. until midnight.

DEER PARK: Although this tavern does not feature live entertainment on Friday or Saturday night, Sunday night they welcome jazz bands. This week Tangent will be performing.

Hillel Lox and Bagel Brunch
12:45 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21st

ANNUAL ELECTIONS

70 Amstel Ave.

Temple Beth El \$1.50 Members; \$2.50 Non-Members
Don't Miss This. It is your chance to become
involved. All you can eat as well!!

...Students make movie

(Continued from page 11)

described as "futuristic music," as well as by the band Level, who perform the title track among other selections, according to Gaber.

The crew hopes to interest the cable television market in its finished product, Gaber said, and there have already been preliminary contacts with Home Box Office concerning possible future distribution. In such an event, the videotape would be upgraded to higher quality film, he explained.

"Ideally, we would like to show it at the Amber Lantern first, then see about HBO," Gaber said.

Staiger feels that, based upon their level of enthusiasm, the students should fare well in their endeavor.

"They have a great incentive in what they do," she affirmed. "Most of the problem-solving will come from them."

These sentiments were echoed by the students themselves.

"Everyone has really put their two cents into the production," said LaMarche. "They've contributed ideas, and gotten most of the problems ironed out. It shows the dedication of everyone involved."

...Jim Corr and friends

(Continued from page 11)

politicians" by saying, "A long time ago we decided it was better to live for Ireland than to die for Ireland. We're kind of aware of all the things goin' on, bein' from Northern Ireland." The first verse ended with the words, "With a house in the slums, / And a big heavy gun, / You can be your own damn soldier!"

Another song political in nature was about fishermen fighting the English, with nets and ropes in the cold North Sea. They also sang a "recruitment song" with a refrain of "where we'll be

killed in the mornin'."

Two of the most amusing songs of the evening were children's songs from Belfast and Dublin. The second was about "an old woman that lived in the woods," that had a little baby and stuck it in the head with a ten-inch knife. The moral of the story was "don't stick knives in baby's heads!"

Jim Corr and his Irish friends have reserved a warm place in the hearts of their Wednesday night audience, for bringing the spirit of a pub to Bacchus.

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Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

NJ theatre company tours with 'Arms and the Man'

By VIRGINIA ROSSETTI

"Life is a farce," proclaims Major Sergius Saranoff, and the tone is set for George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," presented by the McCarter Theatre Company Monday evening at Mitchell Hall.

A lively, talented cast and an extravagant set design combined to produce an hilariously entertaining comedy.

The action of the play takes place in the Balkans during the Serbo-Bulgarian War in 1885. The story revolves around young Raina Petkoff, daughter of the wealthy Balkan Major Paul Petkoff, and her handsome, yet cowardly fiancé, Major Sergius Saranoff.

While her father and her betrothed are off to war, Raina meets Captain Bluntschli, a soldier in the Serbian army, who climbs through her window to escape his enemy's pursuers.

Raina sympathizes with the tired, frightened soldier, hides him from his pursuers,

and feeds him chocolate cream candies. Bluntschli escapes safely with the help of Raina's mother Catherine, leaving Raina to dream of her "chocolate cream soldier."

It is from this point that the confusion and fun begin. Sergius returns from the war to play the worshipping lover to Raina, while actually courting the Petkoff's servant girl Louka behind her back.

Meanwhile, Major Petkoff and Sergius delight in telling the amusing tale they have heard of a Serbian soldier who took refuge in the home of two Balkan women, who hid him and fed him chocolate creams.

Bluntschli then reenters the scene. He has come to return Mrs. Petkoff the coat she lent him the night he took refuge in her home. The Majors welcome him in peace, unaware that he is the "chocolate cream soldier" of their story, and a comedy of errors ensues.

Shaw's social commentary on 19th century Europe is conveyed through the farce of

(Continued to page 14)

Careers In Real Estate.

If you'd like to know more about the challenging and rewarding field of residential real estate sales, plan to attend an informative one-hour presentation by Patterson-Schwartz, Delaware's leading real estate firm.

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IN A SURPRISE RETURN VISIT to the Deer Park Monday night George Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers borrowed the stage from the Tom Larsons Blues Band and rocked an enthusiastic full house with his well-known brand of rock 'n roll.

**To the two men in my life,
Kenny and A.J.--I love you.**

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Sharon,

From a brownie and a Molsen to champagne and roses..we've come a long way, babe, one hell of a wonderful year.

I love you,
Tobias

ATTENTION ALL UNDERGRADUATES

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**SUMMER 1982 APPLICATION
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(b) Will be returning as full time undergraduate Fall semester.

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(a) Contact the Honors Program office for an application, 186 South College or call 738-1195. (Applications for grants are also available from the departments participating in study abroad programs and the International Center).

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(c) Awards will be competitive on the basis of academic credentials and letters of support.

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FOR FALL 1982 STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS THE APPLICATION DEADLINE WILL BE APRIL 15, 1982 WITH AWARDS ANNOUNCED MAY 1. UP TO 8 AWARDS OF \$400. EACH WILL BE MADE FOR FALL STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS.

...McCarter Theatre Co.

(Continued from page 13)

this delightful comedy. The author pokes fun at the military by portraying soldiers as foolish and cowardly, but does so in a way that is light and humorous rather than cruel or vicious. The characters are able to laugh at themselves and their faults without taking life all too lightly.

The cast as a whole deserves praise for a job well done.

Gordana Rashovich was exceptionally good as Raina, the beautiful young girl who has the manner of deceit down to an art. All her life she has deceived others with her broad, melodramatic gestures, sweet talk and "thrilling voice," as Bluntschli calls it. Rashovich successfully captured the effect of such a voice and reproduced it on stage, to the amusement of the audience. She played the role with the perfect combination of honesty and farce.

Also worthy of mention is Bruce Somerville, who played the part of Bluntschli with great energy and enthusiasm. He was able to present the character as a loveable, sensitive, caring man rather than a bumbling, cowardly fool. His fear and sensitivity were apparent through his physical gestures, posture and facial expressions, and his sense of comic timing was excellent.

Greg Thornton presented an excellent portrayal of Sergius, carrying on in a most pompous and garish manner, putting on airs and playing

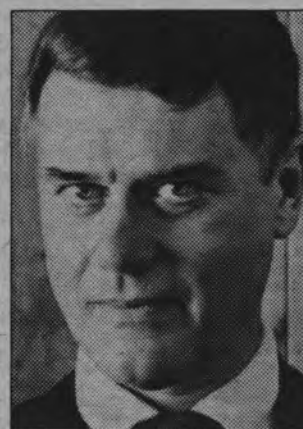
the game of deceit just as masterfully as Raina. He played the flamboyant lover with such absurdity that one began to wonder if even he himself found it difficult to believe what he said. Thornton had a natural stage presence which made all of his reactions very honest and believable.

The scenery for the production was unbelievably elaborate for a touring company. A 40-foot truck was required to transport the set, which was comprised of a bedroom scene for the first act and a garden scene for the second and third acts.

Tall flats in the background gave the impression of a vaulted ceiling in the bedroom, which included a marble fireplace, a balcony with moveable shutters, a large bed, a dressing table and mirror, and even a candelabra.

Rather than use a scaled version of the original set for the purposes of touring, the company chose to use the actual set as it was built for their home theatre in Princeton.

The McCarter Theatre Company is a professional, Princeton-based theatre company which is supported in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts. This production of "Arms and the Man" is their largest show to go on the road, in terms of scenery and equipment. The show will tour for six weeks and visit five Northeastern States, including Virginia and New York.



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Classifieds

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SENIOR PORTRAIT SITTINGS ARE BEING SCHEDULED FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 22-26. SIGN UP NOW TO MEET THE SPRING RUSH. SIGN-UP SHEETS ARE POSTED OUTSIDE ROOM 201 IN THE STUDENT CENTER.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES — CURRICULUM PLANNING, ACADEMIC ADVICE AVAILABLE. CALL BRIAN AT 366-8189.

Attention All Members of the Student Program Association: All four committees (musical, films, cultural and special events) will be meeting on Tuesday, February 23rd and Tuesday March 2nd at 4:30 p.m. in the Collins Room of the Student Center. On the 2nd nominations will be held, on the 2nd nominations for committee chairs will be held. These two meetings are very important, please try to attend.

2nd Election Brunch Sunday Feb. 21, 12:45 p.m. Temple Beth El. \$1.50 members, \$2.50 non-members. All you can eat!

Kappa Alpha invites all men to our formal rush functions. Feb. 22-Mon. 7-9 p.m., Feb. 24-Wed. 8-11 p.m.

Job Opportunities available - At Coeducational YMCA camp in Northwestern Connecticut. Positions still open: Adventure Trips Leaders, Outdoor Adventure Staff, Girls Scout Leader, PE Director, Kitchen Staff. If interested, call Pam at 737-1761.

available

4 of 2 Bedroom Park Place Apt. \$135/mo. MALE: non-smoker, call 454-8289.

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Chrysler Plymouth Champ. 6 months old, mint condition. Call 478-8233, 8 to noon.

Boxspring and mattress, queen, \$25 - Both or separate. Phone 368-9969.

lost and found

Lost: Gold key chain; initials VHK; five keys. Call 737-1836.

LOST: Seiko watch, white face. Roman numerals, black band. Sentimental value. REWARD. Call Joe. 1366-9295.

LOST: SHARP CALCULATOR IN 024 BURNELL AFTER COST ACCT. FINAL on 19. IF FOUND: CALL 738-1609.

FOUND — Gold, ladies seiko watch, Saturday, Saturday night on first floor Christiansa East. 738-1827 ask for Linda.

Lost - Leather pocketbook at Park Place Apartment. On 2/14/82. 368-5357.

FOUND: clock pen. Call 738-3235.

FOUND: Brown Folder with NUTRITION NOTES for a paper. Call 731-0304.

Found - a pair of brown suede gloves. Call 454-467.

rent/sublet

Seasonal Rentals - Rehoboth - House and 3 apartments - Save Real Estate fees - phone 368-8189 after 5 p.m.

UNFURNISHED ROOM FOR FEMALE. WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OR ALL UTILITY AVAILABLE. VERY CONVENIENT 454-8185.

Male wanted for 2 bedroom Park Place Apt. 635/mo. Phone 454-8298.

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1 Bedroom, House available now. Within walking distance. \$460.00 month. Call 454-8189 Leave message. 731-9845.

Female roommate needed to share house, W. Main Street. \$106/month + utilities, \$106 deposit. Call 454-7016. Available March 1.

Housemate(s) wanted to share 3 bedroom Townhouse, 10 minutes from campus. Call 834-0577, 5 to 7.

Female roommate needed to share house, W. Main Street; \$106.00 per month plus utilities, \$106.00 deposit. Available March. Call Danielle, 454-7016.

LARGE PRIVATE BEDROOM IN PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. GREAT LOCATION: RENT \$112.00 + utilities. AVAILABLE NOW UNTIL JUNE. 737-8757 AFTER 5.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE PRIVATE BEDROOM OF 2 BEDROOM APT. IN RED MILL APTS. NEED BDRM. FURNITURE ONLY. \$130 MONTHLY. AVAILABLE NOW! CALL 731-9346.

2 Bdrms. apt. A/C, DW, 1 1/2 bath call Katrina 737-5285.

Resort Rental - OCEAN CITY, NEW JERSEY, BEACH BLOCK 1st floor 2 bedroom, Washing machine, porch, all utilities, sleeps 4, season \$2,750.00. Also efficiency 1st floor, sleeps 2, all utilities, season \$1050.00 call 998-2195.

"Students - Rooms for spring term. Furnished. Comfortable - convenient. Parking. Near Rodney - West Main Street. Meal ticket suggested. 731-4729.

Male or Female roommate wanted for 1/2 of two bedroom apartment. Walking distance to campus, \$140 per month. Call 731-1716 till 1 a.m.

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WANTED: 2 female roommates needed for Fort Lauderdale, Fla. April 3-10. We're staying at the Lauderdale Beach Hotel (on the beach). Call Randy 737-1282 or Amy 366-9232.

Female roommate to share 1/2 of a two bedroom Park Place Apartment. If interested call Michele or Debbie at 738-0922.

Reliable coed to clean two homes near North Campus - Flexible schedule. Own transportation - \$4.00 per hour - Call weekdays after 5 p.m. 731-5258 or 737-3621.

MALE ROOMMATES WANTED TO SHARE HOUSE IN REHOBOTH FOR SUMMER WITH SEVERAL GUARDS. CONTACT DAVE FRITZ (301) 974-1588.

COUNSELORS: Co-ed children's camp northwestern Penna. 5/22-8/22/82. Swim (W.S.I.) Tennis, Gymnastics, Waterski, Team Sports, Fine Arts, Photography, Dance, Dramatics, guitar, Resident Assistants needed for supervisory positions. Group leaders (22+). Camp Wayne, 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561. (Include your school phone number.)

Want to buy INTRODUCTION TO OCEANOGRAPHY by Thurman - anyone who had it last semester and wants \$15.00 for their book can call the Photo Editor of the Review at 738-2771. Also need PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY - 2ND EDITION, and AMERICAN ANTHOLOGY OF AMERICAN LITERATURE, REALISM TO THE PRESENT, 2ND EDITION. CALL 738-2771, The Review, ask for Leigh.

BASEBALL LOVERS. New managers needed for a strat-o-matic baseball league. No experience necessary. Anyone welcome. Call JJ at 994-5994 after 7 p.m. on weekdays, anytime on weekends.

personals

Women of Delaware: Are you interested in getting involved with an organization, meeting new people, having fun and making new friends? Then the men of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to meet you. The brothers and sisters of PIKA welcome you to a Little Sisters Rush, Monday evening, February 22 at the Pike house (behind Gilbert D).

GET PUBLISHED! - Prose, poetry, B/W Graphics in '82 issue. CAESURA, deadline March 22.

The brothers of PIKA invite all undergraduate men to a formal rush function. Tuesday night from 9-11 p.m. (Behind Gilbert D).

TKE RUSH Monday 7:00-9:00, 43 W. DEL AVE. ACROSS FROM KOF.

"THE NUMBERS" appearing at Rodney dining hall this Saturday 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

ATO Little Sisters Rush Monday nite - Feb. 22, 9:30-11:30. Location: 153 Courtney St.

What is a Theta Delt? He is prevalent form of low-life often found crawling beneath rocks, swimming in cesspools, or sucking up to big brothers. He enjoys little sisters, big sisters, and Sister Sledge, but dislikes the 3 R's...reading, writing and refined women. We need your support, so get a rush tonite at our jock party! Bluto.

Happy legality Stiffy Hung! How would you like a one night stand with Piff, Piff, Piff for your 20th birthday? You animal, quit turning Japanese! Chris and Paul

David Charles, I love you lots! Gail Marie

"To Cheeks and Lisa, the foxiest ladies at High Energy Gym and my future decorating partners: Have a great semester and always remember that we've got style, and we've got class, but above all, WE'RE TOO PRECIOUS! I love ya's! PATSY

Alpha Tau Omega Rush Tues. Feb. 23, 7-9, Thurs. Feb. 25, 9-11.

To the fair-haired lady instructor from the court of tennis, who art thou to begrudge me my right to humbly pump thy noble iron? Lance, of Art's court.

The brothers of PIKA invite all undergraduate men to a formal rush function. Tuesday nite from 9-11 p.m. and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. (Behind Gilbert D).

OH-SO, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE BEST FRIEND I'VE EVER HAD! LOVE YA - NEWB

Amy Raine: I wonder what the "Tough Guy" Disco Strangler is doing today? And what about Chuckie, who pulled a strong second doing his yoga positions? Who was at the fieldhouse today? Don't forget Thursday night in Karen's and my white bobby socks! "You row-dy!" Love, Chief

Michael - Happy Anniversary! (two days early). One year behind us and so many ahead - full of lots of Rainbows and Roses. I Love You, Babe! Always, Lis.

Dance all nite with "THE NUMBERS" this Saturday Feb. 20th, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Rodney Dining Hall, U of D.

RAISE A LITTLE HELL IN PARADISE! Come to the Bahamas. Trips starting at \$299. Includes Round trip Air fare, all transfers, hotel for 7 nights, Get-Acquainted Party and moon light cruise with open bar. For more info. Call 738-1992. Ask for Kevin

Alpha Phi Omega Rush - Feb. 24, Blue & Gold Room. 8:00-10:00 p.m. Refreshments.

AOPI SORORITY RUSH. 324 WYOMING ROAD. 731-7989. Stop by and Visit.

Joyce, Congratulations! Sisterhood is something well worth attaining - within it you will find some life time friends. You'll always have a friend in me. Love, Lisa.

Pete, Drew, Todd, Drew, Rob, Don - For car repairs, gourmet dining, happy hours, ski instruction, Molson's on the turnpike and everything else you did for us at Sugarbush - thank you! Keep in sync and in touch. Love, Cheryl, Joanie, and Holly

PARTY ON MAIN STREET, NEXT TO BINGS. SATURDAY. BE THERE!

ATO Little Sisters Rush. Monday nite - Feb. 22 - 9:30 - 11:30. Refreshments served.

West Campus Dance Concert featuring "THE NUMBERS" 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. tomorrow nite.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON RUSH MONDAY 7:00-9:00.

KF, How about a rash?, slumber party, ordering out, waking up, massaged by B.S., Shix, N.Y. in NY, 1/1/82, Rays, Pat, backgammon, Qix, Pineapple, Pearl Sweater, Red Neck (I'm sorry), Paradise by the dashboard light. "Relax, this might take a while." Casablanca, Centerpede. Thanx, Love, R.W.

LAURA BRADY, HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY, I WISH I WAS OF AGE. YOUR LOVING PHIL

TO THE GRECO ROMAN: In answer to your question my dowry is in excess of a million. Let's talk business.

Today is Kathy Sullivan's 19th birthday. Feel free to osculate her at any time. Moi.

Happy 20th, LISA, I hope you have a fantastic birthday! I wish you the best now and always! Remember all the great times we've had at HHA. You're the best roommate and friend anyone could ask for. Love ya, Beth.

THANK YOU to the GENTLEMAN who inquired about my well-being after I so gracefully slid down the stairs near Pencader at 5:40 on 2/15. It is reassuring to know there are some nice people in the world. Have a great semester!

SENIOR PORTRAIT SITTINGS WILL BE HELD NEXT WEEK (FEBRUARY 22-26). TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF YOUR SENIOR YEAR HERE AT THE U OF D. SIGN UP FOR AN APPOINTMENT AT ROOM 201 STUDENT CENTER OR CALL (738-2628).

Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange Payouts. Start Feb. 22!

Don't miss the "NUMBERS" dance, this Saturday at Rodney dining hall, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Happy Birthday, John! Love, Cristy

LISA - What is this FDR thing anyway? Let's check it out. See you at 8 tonight. Mark

DAVE, I am where you seek ME; Look for me at Operation Apricot, and I will be there. - The universal Friend

Magic, You were a terror on the slopes, delight on the dance floor, and the bright spot of every day I spent in Vermont. Sugarbush '83?? Get Psyched!!

MOVIES! MOVIES! MOVIES! Friday, "THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE." Saturday, "AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON." Both 7:00, 9:30. Midnight in 140 Smith. \$1 with ID. Sunday, "BATTLE OF COLLODEN." 7:30 in 140 Smith. FREE with ID.

The brothers of PIKA invite all undergraduate men to a formal rush function. Tuesday nite from 9 to 11 p.m. and Thursday nite from 7 to 9 p.m. (Behind Gilbert D).

SPEND YOUR SPRING BREAK IN BERMUDA. Don't wait until it's too late. For more information call Tracey at 737-9108 or Sandy at 738-3122. Will only have room for the first 30 people.

F.W.D. - Your secret admirer hasn't forgotten you. That would be impossible. Would you like to meet me, or do you know who I am?

Interested in Hillel, why not run for office at Hillel's Annual Election Brunch 12:45 p.m. Temple Beth El. \$1.50 members, \$2.50 non-members.

Adele, Congratulations on your internship. Good luck! Steve

Happy 21st Birthday, Titter Face! Love, Theta Chi

Joke for the day - Immigration regrets to inform that due to the recent overpopulation of the U. of D. by foreign flea-infested male dogs, with severely insatiable itching problems, deportation proceedings are now being considered. Delaware Humane Society.

Friday, Feb. 19, "THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE." Saturday, Feb. 20 "AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON." "Both 7:00, 9:30 Midnight in 140 Smith. \$1 with ID. Sunday, Feb. 21 "BATTLE OF COLLODEN." 7:30 in 140 Smith. FREE with ID.

KF - These first 3 months have been great. I'm looking forward to the next 3 years. I love you! R.W.

Yo! Mrs. Jensen Rodriguez, the oriental babe - the oriental babe gone Dolly Parton, "Happy 21! Now you can drink all the Kamikazis you want without the 5 day hangover. So the next time you're sitting around watching Love Boat or thinking about how much you love trash remember. "We love you, Jens." Love, Suz and Bird. P.S. We're so embarrassed. We're not usually like this. P.S.S. Jens - I love you, too, even though I am jealous of the pool in the room, Bren

DAVE (THE GIMP IN RODNEY A): STOP IN AGAIN SOMETIME. ENJOYED THE VISIT & THE COMPANY. MARY

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE IDEA OF A PARTY? We've got a great place to celebrate - College Week in the Bahamas! Trips going to be the best opportunity you'll have (before summer vacation) to bask in the sun and howl at the moon. Trip includes Round trip Air Fare, hotel for 7 nights, transfers and much more. For more info call 738-1992 ask for Kevin

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ATO Rush, Tues. Feb. 23 "The Flick" 7-9 p.m. Thurs. Feb. 25, 9-11 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange payouts start Monday Feb. 22!

The Little Sisters of ATO invite all undergraduate girls to our first spring Rush function on Mon. nite 9:30 - 11:30 p.m. - Feb. 22. Located on 153 Courtney St.

Dance with "THE NUMBERS" Saturday, Feb. 20th, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. at Rodney Dining Hall, U. of D.

TKE MENS RUSH MONDAY, 7:00-9:00.

The brothers of DELTA TAU DELTA invite all men to RUSH on Mon., Feb. 22, 7 to 9 p.m., 158 S. College Ave.



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...Luck's other side compliments basketball talents

(Continued from page 19)

game and led the Hens in rebounding, steals and field goal percentage. In effect, he became Mr. basketball at Delaware as he achieved honorable mention all-American, only the third Hen to do so in Delaware history.

"You could call it a maturing stage in learning what I could do out there," he said. "I played in a summer league after my freshman year and worked a lot on my outside shot at camp."

This season, Luck has continued his assault on the record book, highlighted by his reign as the school's all-time scorer which he majestically achieved on a patented slam dunk.

"I think that was typical of my four years here," Luck said. "No one ever said 'Ken is known for his defense or for his shooting.' It kind of lived up to the expectations. It was really a nice feeling."

Said Hen coach Ron Rainey, "I can't be more pleased by what and how he's accomplished. 'He's been an inspiration and provided a lot of excitement to people and the coaching staff. He's been carrying us on his shoulders for the last couple of years."

"When people think of basketball at Delaware, they think of Ken Luck. He's a fine young man."

But Luck's relatively small size for a forward (6-3) still remains a stumbling block to the NBA. That's where the NFL and the Cowboys enter the picture.

"I got a letter from Dallas, they have a tendency to recruit athletes," said Luck, who is also a track star. "I might play spring football, but I don't know how the other

players would feel. I do want to increase my strength and give football my best shot."

"I'd be happy just to be drafted, it's a compliment in itself," he added. "There's over 150 Division I schools with 12 players on each. To be drafted means I'm in the upper echelon."

"We do want to win... I knew that it wasn't going to be a bed of roses. I've experienced a lot of the pits, but I've eaten the cherries too."

But to Hen fans, Luck's acrobatic dunks will keep him forever etched in their minds. His wizardry in air, perpetuated by his 42-inch vertical leap will be hard to forget.

"It's fantastic when you dunk. The meaner the dunk looks, the more you can intimidate a team," he said. "It's a psychological advantage."

Luck's leaping greatness isn't reserved for the court, though. He practically owns the record book in track and field at Upper Moreland High

and has been a varsity performer at Delaware for three years.

"I was called 'the everything man,' in high school," he said. "If the coach needed somebody, he yanked me; the 200, the hurdles, just about anything."

Most regrettably, all of Luck's heroics and talents have not helped Delaware basketball to a winning season in any of his four years. It's something he's learned to adapt with.

"We do want to win. You learn to roll with the punches. I knew that it wasn't going to be a bed of roses. I've experienced a lot of pits, but I've eaten the cherries too."

"I'm satisfied with my growth. I've learned that I can excel no matter what I do. If I hadn't learned that after four years here, I haven't learned a thing."

"It's nice to know people recognize you for what you've accomplished," he concluded. "I'd be just as happy if I didn't accomplish anything. I've had a great time."

And Kenny, we've had a great time watching you.

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Delaware hosts Invitational

Forty schools and over 2,000 athletes, including a host of all-Americans, will compete Sunday in the 16th Annual Delaware Invitational Track Meet.

Besides competitors from the Delaware men's and women's track squads a host of successful athletes will be on hand.

Some of the more notable schools competing and their entries are: Penn State who will have a 7-4 high jumper, two all-American distance runners (Al Scharsu and Dwight Stevens); Manhattan who has three-miler Pat Peterson, quarter-miler

Willie McLaughlin, 7-0 high jumpers; Maryland who has weight man Al Baginski; Morgan State who has 600 runner Carlton McNorton quarter-miler Guy Goodwin, NC State who has high jumper Mike Ripburger, pole vaulter Alvin Charlston and sprinter William Perry (6.2 in the 60) milers Todd McCalister from North Carolina and Gary Black from Penn State hurdler Chris Person from Maryland pole vaulters Vin Reilly from Maryland, Dennis Lentz and Doug Bushong and 600 runner Ian Daley from Maryland-Eastern Shore.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF BILLING & COLLECTION

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is the last day of late registration and free drop/add for Spring Semester (82B). NO REBATES will be made for courses dropped thereafter and full charges will be made for course credits added thereafter which are not offset by simultaneous reductions.

...Johnson leads swimmers to record

(Continued from page 20)

coach just works us hard. Our kids are mature."

One key goal that Johnson still points to is the continued improvement of the men's squad, who improved to 6-3 this year from 4-5 last year. Not surprisingly, it was Johnson's selflessness that aided the turnaround, when he hired Brown, a highly experienced coach.

"Pete's done a great job for the men. My philosophy in hiring someone was, can they

teach me something? How can I grow myself?

"I don't want people to say just that Delaware women's swimming is good. The men's program has got to reach the women's. I want one swimming program.

"Now, the men and women do things together. A little of the women rubs off on the men and a little of the men rub off on the women. They party together, they swim together. It's the best situation at Delaware."

Brown is simply an extension of Johnson. "Basically, the people we have here are people that have definitely made the commitment," he said. "I think the amount of time they put into it really shows how much the sport means to them.

"Both teams have good attitudes. Attitude is THE determining factor nine out of 10 times in how well you do."

And what of the future? True to form, Johnson feels practically anything can be reached.

"Goals are like stepping stones. When you reach one you make another," he said. "If you reach that one, you can call yourself successful. I'd like to see us swim against the good teams, the Princetons.

"Three years down the road, I'd like to see the stands packed with students at home meets."

Concluded Mary Pat Johnson, "This year, the two teams have gotten close. The morale of the girls is really good. Swimming is really emotional. You really get to know the person and you can't help but get close.

"Before I felt that the school didn't really care about us. Now I know the school is behind us. This year it's been great. People come up to me and say congratulations, people in classes that I don't even know. It makes you feel real good."

...wrestlers whip Towson

(Continued from page 20)

"Now that it's tournament time, you have to work on scoring points, more so than pinning," said Kravitz, now 10-0. "I just practiced all my tilts, and before I knew it, I had 21 points, so I took it easy in the last period."

Larry Pennington, 118, also tallied a superior decision. He had Mike Solonsky on his back for most of the first period, in-going for the early pin.

There were no more back points in the final period, but by then Pennington had the superior and triumphed, 18-3.

At 142, Ed Milligan wrestled a close match with Dale Robinson. After a 3-3 tie in the first period, Milligan slowly inched ahead until he had won the bout, 6-4.

At 150, John Cummings had an even slower paced match, but the finish was exciting. Cummings and his opponent, Will Ferguson, failed to score

any take-downs in the entire match.

Ferguson rode Cummings out in the second period, and then Cummings did the same to Ferguson, but Cummings also managed to tilt Ferguson onto his back twice for four winning back points as the match ended 4-0.

"This guy was strong, so I had trouble taking him down," said Cummings. "I shot in a couple of times in the first period and got one of his legs, but then I couldn't take him down.

"It was 0-0 in the third period and I was on top, so I put the guy on his back a couple of times. I was pretty excited!"

Don Philippi, 177, and Paul Ruggiero, heavyweight, each won by forfeit to give the Hens 12 easy points, and Mike Precopio's split decision with Glenn Hyman contributed another two toward the final victory.

...hoopsters fall to Morgan

(Continued from page 20)

made few turnovers, hustled and kept her head on when the others got frustrated."

Delaware cut Morgan's lead to three with 7:13 remaining when Werner hit both ends of a one-and-one. The Hens remained close and pulled to within one, 70-69 with 1:00 left on two more free throws by Werner.

Morgan's Jackie Crudup put the Bears up by three at 13-14, but Malloy grabbed an offensive rebound and converted it for a score with :31 seconds left to slim the margin to 72-71.

Malloy committed her fifth foul of the contest with 23 seconds in the game and

Morgan's Pachel hit the front end of a one-and-one. A crudup rebound of the second free throw and easy layup iced the game for the Bears.

"We played well," said Jones. "We just have to avoid those lapses. We have to concentrate on playing 40 minutes instead of 10 or 15."

Hen statistics

Delaware-Bucknell boxscore: Delaware — Luck 10 4-4 24, Dove 4 0-0 8, Carr 4 0-0 8, Tompkins 4 0-0 8, Staudenmayer 4 1-2 9, Dill 1 3-4 5, O'Donnell 0 0-0 0, Chamberlain 0 0-0 0. Totals 27 8-10 62. Bucknell-Wright 7 0-0 14, Puriefoy 6 0-0 12, Okorodudu 4 0-0 8, Sigl 3 2-3 8, Andrews 3 0-0 6, McGregor 1 0-1 2, Rizzo 2 0-0 4, Cody 0 0-0 0. Totals 26 2-4 54.

Delaware ice hockey scoring leaders: Rich Roux (24-26-50), Fil Sherry (17-18-35), Tom Wick (16-6-22), Tim Brown (11-10-21), Jack Dewson (9-10-19).

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Boxing Club furthers development

By PIM VAN HEMMEN

The air is filled with the sound of pounding gloves and one can't help but notice the penetrating smell of sweat, as one enters the University of Delaware boxing club's training room.

Inside, young aspiring boxers are going through a vast array of drills to whip themselves into "fighting" shape.

The boxing club, which is located in the basement of Carpenter Sports Building became officially registered with the university in 1978, after having been in existence for about a year.

This year the club has already fought in two invitationals, and right now is in the process of sponsoring its own tournament. It would be held on either Feb. 27 or March 5.

Currently the club does not have an official coach, but the club does receive help once a week from John Aiello, a two-time winner of the Golden Gloves national championship; once in 1938 and the other in 1940, both in the now defunct 118-lb. class.

Aiello provides his services for free and said that he helps the guys in the club "for the fun of it."

Safety both when practicing and fighting is closely watched. During sparring

sessions, fighters are required to wear headgear, mouthpiece and 16-oz. gloves (the heavier the glove, the more padding and protection).

When observing a typical sparring session, one notices that the fighters go at it with all their force, but with a great amount of self control. If one fighter seems slightly shaken, the session is immediately stopped by the observer if not already by the deliverer of the punch.

During competition, the fighters are required to wear sparring equipment, but instead of the 16-oz. glove, a 12-oz. glove is used. Three two minute rounds are fought with one-minute rests in between. A win is determined by the number of points scored.

"It doesn't matter if a guy gets knocked down eight times, as long as he's scoring the most points," Johnson said. "The fight would be stopped long before that, but a good punch counts just as much as a knockdown."

The club has an interesting philosophy for a sport which requires intense training and good physical ability.

"Anybody can join, whether you want to fight or just learn the basics," Johnson said. "It doesn't

matter how serious you are about fighting, the main goal is to learn and have fun."

The training program includes jumping rope, doing push-ups and sit-ups, punching bags, and of course sparring (alone, called shadow-boxing).

"Some people just come down to work out with us, anybody is welcome. Most of us are glorified beginners anyway," Johnson said.

The club traveled to West Chester, Pa., on Jan. 28 to participate in its first tournament of the season, the West Chester Invitational. The team won five out of six bouts, including a first round knockout by sophomore Gary Farrar in the 139-lb. class.

On Feb. 11 two of the team members fought in the Penn State Invitational at West Chester, both losing by split decisions.

Besides organizing their own tournament, future plans include attending the Eastern Regional Championships at West Chester on March 19-20, and the National Championships on April 2 and 3.

"At first things moved slow, but the university has been very helpful," Johnson said. "Now that they have given us our own training room, things are starting to take off."

...Cagers top Bucknell

(Continued from page 20)

"They played us real tight in that situation," said Luck, who shot seven for 10 in the second half. "That enabled us to get open more easily and drive to the basket. The result was either an easy layup or a foul."

"It's nice having our opponent trying to catch us," Luck added. "We had the options because we were in control."

"We came up here with the intention of winning," the senior forward said. "It's a long bus ride home and who wants to think about a loss? This way everyone can relax."

The Hens continue their road trip tomorrow at 3 p.m. when they invade Rider.

"We have to take each game one at a time," said

Rainey. "They're never easy up there, but this win against Bucknell should give us some much needed confidence."

SLAM DUNKS — Bucknell fell to 6-16, 3-10 in the ECC...the Hens' JV dropped to 10-4 with a 46-39 loss...Staudenmayer's nine assists boosted his ECC leading assist total to 153. The junior is only 13 short of Delaware's season record. Luck still leads the Hens in scoring with a 20.1 average. Tompkins follows with a 9.8 average. Carr ranks third at 8.7.

Sports Calender

TOMORROW — Men's Basketball, away, Rider, 3:00 p.m. Women's Basketball, away, Rider, 1 p.m. Wrestling, at American, LaSalle, 1 p.m. **SUNDAY** — Ice hockey, away, Villanova, 12 noon. Delaware Tech Invitational, 9 a.m.

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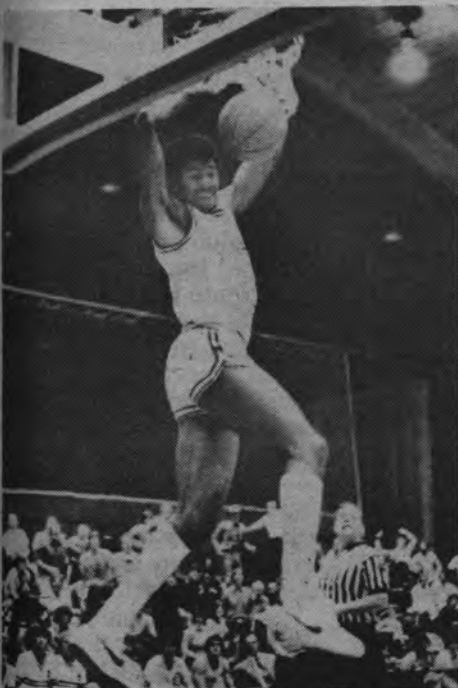
Newark, 368-8338

Unknown half of Ken Luck matches legendary talents

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

By now, every adulation that describes Delaware basketball star Ken Luck has become trite and overused.

His exhilarating slam dunks have



Review Photo by Bill Wood

"It's fantastic when you dunk. The meaner a dunk looks, the more you can intimidate a team. It's a psychological advantage."

become a legend, his endless string of record a mere formality for the press guide.

That Ken Luck we all know.

But what about the Luck who spends his summers working with underprivileged kids? Or the one who was told at age 13 that he would never play basketball because of a bone disease? And what about the Luck who might be running away from would-be tacklers as a Dallas Cowboy next year as a professional football player?

Perhaps Luck the person has even a bit more to him than Luck the basketball hero.

That fact is most evident in his work at the Philadelphia Variety Club, an overnight camp that Luck has worked at the past two summers.

"Any kid from any ethnic or racial background is allowed and many were underprivileged," the 21-year-old senior said. "I worked with them in different activities like basketball and softball. Some of the kids could do more than others."

"It was good experience. I realized that people no matter what handicaps they have require attention and needs. But many people pity them. They want to do certain things on their own and show that they're not totally helpless and can help themselves."

And then there is the story of Luck himself as the cripple and how he

overcame.

During the eighth grade, it was discovered that he had Osgood-Schlatter, a leg disease incurred by growing too fast. He was told by a doctor to forget playing basketball ever again.

"It (the leg) was very painful," said the Willow Grove, Pa., native. "I did a lot of crying. My mother and I also did a lot of praying. Then in ninth grade, the swelling stopped and actually did a slight reversal."

And what of basketball? Talk about late bloomers, and then you talk about Luck, who shed his cast after six weeks.

"I hadn't even considered going out for basketball in 10th grade, but some of the players mentioned me to the coach," he said. "My transition from 10th to 11th was the greatest. I realized I could play and be an asset. The harder I could work, the better I would be."

He quickly became good enough to make all-Suburban I as a senior center, when he averaged 19 points a game. But Luck's blossoming came too late for the bigtime college recruiters.

"Delaware stayed behind me, they showed that they wanted me," said the political science major. "I think if any other school had tried harder, I would have gone there."

Luck's first two years were filled with flashes of brilliance and pangs of inconsistency. His junior year,

however, was his metamorphosis to a legitimate star.

Luck averaged an East Coast Conference West leading 21.2 points per

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Review Photo by Bill Wood

"It was very painful. I did a lot of crying. My mother and I also did a lot of praying. Then in ninth grade the swelling stopped and actually did a slight reversal."

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sports

Luck paces cagers over Bucknell

By NICK ALICEA

LEWISBURG, Pa. — After falling behind 6-0 in the first three minutes of the game, it seemed it would be another rough evening on the road for the Delaware men's basketball team.

However, the Hens rebounded and then coasted to a 62-54 East Coast Conference (ECC) triumph over Bucknell Wednesday. The victory upped Delaware's record to 6-15, and 4-9 in the conference.

"It was an excellent overall team effort," said Coach Ron Rainey. "When we get that kind of balanced scoring it's really tough to beat us."

Ken Luck paced the balanced Hen attack with 24 points. John Staudenmayer netted nine, while Tim Carr, John Dove and Tim Tompkins each added eight. The Hens shot a sparkling 15-for-25 for 60 percent in the latter half to ice the win.

"We shot very well in the second half," Rainey said. "We were able to get a lot of shots from close range and convert most of them. Also, our break created some easy layups."

Delaware also kept the Bisons off the offen-

sive boards in the second stanza continually limiting them to just one shot.

"Timmy (Carr), Kenny and John all did a good job of boxing out," said Rainey. "They (Bucknell) have good size and last time they hurt us."

Dove agreed, "We knew the key going into the game was to stop their big men. We just kept our composure tonight."

Dove, along with Luck and Carr, grabbed 21 of the 31 Delaware rebounds, with 15 coming in the pivotal second half.

At intermission, the Hens led 26-23, mainly due to tough man-to-man defense employed by Delaware. It forced nine Bison turnovers and was instrumental in two stretches over three minutes that the Bisons failed to score a single point.

In the second half, Delaware thwarted numerous Bucknell attempts to close the lead with clutch buckets. Only once, 31-30, did the Bisons hold the lead in the final 20 minutes.

Delaware broke the game open with 8:13 remaining when they ran off an 8-1 spurt to break on top, 52-44. From then on, the delay game took over and worked to perfection.

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Gold Nuggets

By Chris Goldberg

Johnson builds swimming dynasty

Thirty-four consecutive wins.

If you stop and think what the Delaware women's swim team accomplished last Thursday when it tied the school all-time win streak mark set by the men's track teams of the early sixties, it's almost paralyzing.

But when you delve into the

mastermind behind it all, it becomes quite clear. Edgar Johnson, Delaware swimming coordinator and third year women's swim coach, is a revelation in coaching leadership.

"Peter Brown (men's swim coach) and I are here Sept. 6 until the end of the season from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m.," Johnson said. "I don't want a kid to come to Delaware and say he or she didn't have the opportunity to excel."

They sure have had that chance in Johnson's reign, as evidenced by his incredible 38-1 coaching record and his 1981 EIAIW regional championship.

"In my first meeting with the girls (in 1979), I told them that if they just wanted to have fun, we could go 6-6," he said. "I told them that you have one chance to be a collegiate swimmer and you might as well work as hard as you can."

"My first year was a vacation year. The second year we worked a little harder. This year, we got down to nuts and bolts. Morning and afternoon practices, lifting weights and more work in each practice. Now the fruits of results are coming. The girls know they can work hard and do well."

But hard work alone can't produce 50 records in two years, or 34 straight wins.

"I think Edgar has been a tremendous influence," said one of Johnson's prized pupils, co-captain Mary Pat Johnson. "He has brought it (success) out of us. He knows how to work us and what is good for us. We may not know why we're doing something in practice, but it works out."

"I don't think I could swim

for someone I didn't like. He's always there. If he's there at 6 a.m. I better be there. People think we're crazy until they meet Edgar."

It quickly becomes apparent that the Hen Coach goes way beyond just winning and losing. The old cliché about how you play the game was never more accentuated.

"How do you go 34-0? I have no idea. Records mean nothing to me, besides recognition for the women," Edgar Johnson said. "I want people at other schools to think that Delaware is not a bad team. It's not important what the paper says, or what the students say. You're judged by your peers."



EDGAR JOHNSON

"The moment you're satisfied with perfection, you slide back into mediocrity. It shows the women that I have confidence that they can do better."

"Our women are the best looking physically. A George Washington spectator once asked one of our swimmers, 'Does your coach have you on a special diet?' She said that

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Review Photo by Bill Wood

HEN CENTER DONNA WERNER has a shot blocked from behind during the women's basketball team's 75-71 loss to Morgan State Tuesday at the Fieldhouse.

Hoopsters fall again to rival Morgan, 75-71

By KAREN STOUT

It was a familiar match-up with a familiar outcome but with a slight change in the cast of characters and their accomplishments. Visiting Morgan State University rallied past the Delaware women's basketball team on Tuesday evening, 75-71, extending their record to 10-8 and dropping the Hens to 6-11.

Last year both teams dominated Division II basketball in the Mid-Atlantic area being ranked among the nation's top 20 and qualifying for the EIAIW regional playoffs. They met twice with Morgan winning both.

"This year was our chance to win," said co-captain Susan Jones of Tuesday evening's contest which continued a growing rivalry. "They aren't as good as they were last year and we knew this was our chance."

The Hens opened the contest taking a 10-2 lead with only four minutes gone. Delaware executed their game plan to perfection, moving the ball inside to Donna Werner (21 points, 14 rebounds) and Kathie Malloy (18 points).

"The Temple (last week's

84-57 loss) game helped us," said Jones. "They blocked a lot of our shots and this time we knew we had to rebound and fake before we shot."

But as has been the case all season, the Hens got into foul trouble and suffered a sudden lapse just when it seemed that they would put the game away. Morgan's Brenda Thomas and Loretta Pachel led the Bears late first-half surge and tied the game, 31-31 with 1:50 remaining. Delaware missed several foul shots down the stretch and went into half time down by one, 36-35.

"Coach (Delaware's Joyce Emory) told us that we had to stop making so many little mistakes and to stay out of the lapses that we've had all

season," said Jones. "We took the press off because every one was in foul trouble but she told us we'd use it again if it was necessary."

The foul problems plagued the Hens more than Morgan as the visitors took advantage of the Hens' inexperience and lack of rebounding, capitalizing on offensive rebounds while allowing the Hens only one shot.

Delaware fought back, however, behind the consistent play of guard Cynthia Phipps. The sophomore played all 40 minutes of the contest and her cool head in tough situations led the Hens during their comeback.

"Phipps (20 points) shot well," said Emory. "She

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Wrestlers pummel Towson

By TERRY BIALAS

TOWSON, Md. — The Towson wrestlers looked big. They looked strong. But the Blue Hens found out that looks can be deceiving as they routed the Tigers, 30-15 Tuesday afternoon.

The victory raised the Hens' record to 10-7 and guaranteed them a winning season which only has two dual matches left.

The team victory was a slow one, as Delaware wasn't out of striking distance until after the 190 match, when the score was 24-15.

Junior Pete Kravitz clinched it for Delaware by slaughtering Rick Seipp, 27-6.

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