

Gridders fall in I-AA quarterfinals

The Review

Vol. 105 No. 27

University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1981

Protestors march across campus against violence

By DINA HAUSER

Carrying signs and banners, and chanting rhythmically, more than 120 men and women marched across campus and down Main Street protesting violence against women, Friday afternoon.

The protestors marched in rows of two and four along the sidewalk, adorned with buttons that proclaimed slogans like "Give Back the Night," a reference to the women's fear to walk alone after dark.

The march was sponsored by the university group Women Working for a Change.

The group distributed flyers throughout Newark a few days before the march stating the protest will be to "show we recognize the problem, and to show our support to women everywhere."

Kim Andras, co-ordinator of Women Working for a Change, said they hope to gain "a larger recognition of the problem and more commitment in trying to find ways in effectively dealing with the problem of violent acts against women."

One of the suggestions from the group is the university community should organize a "base committee," according to one member.

"The committee will be set up to enable a group effort among such organizations as: S.O.S., Residence Life, Women's Studies, and Women Working for a Change, that are concerned with the problem and have direct impact on producing resources for direct changes," one member explained.

Another member suggested "we



Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN was protested by about 120 men and women displaying signs, banners and buttons on Friday. The group marched and sang its way through campus and down Main Street.

should utilize existing resources and maximize their uses."

Poncho, also a member of Women Working for a Change, said, "We do not only need more lights and security. We need to make more people aware of the problem; we need to educate more people."

"We should take an educated look at the situation that exists and see what we can do about it," she said.

Andras said the reason why she organized the protest was because "I kept hearing about various situations of violent acts against women on this campus and I became angry. The more I heard the angrier I became until I was walking around in an outrage. So, I decided rather than waste all that energy just being angry, I would use it towards a more useful purpose."

Members of the group said they became motivated for the protest after attending an October march in Wilmington called "Take Back the Night," sponsored by Women Now.

"We became so psyched after the march that we wanted one ourselves," Poncho said.

Another member said, "I think it was the motivation from the march in Wilmington, combined with our anger toward violent acts against women that really influenced us to sit down and organize a march."

Poncho explained, "We received so much support after sending out the flyers. Originally, we told the police there would be 50 marchers, but after the responses from the flyers came in we knew that there would be many more."

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Bush offered law degree by university

By TOBIAS NAEGELE

Vice President George Bush has been invited to accept an honorary doctorate of law degree at this year's commencement ceremony.

According to University Executive Secretary Arno Loessner, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has already sent a formal invitation to the vice president. Although final approval of Bush's candidacy depends on the full Board's decision, Loessner said he did not believe there would be any problems with Bush being okayed.

It is expected that Bush will make a short speech at graduation, if he accepts the degree, Loessner said. He added that while both honorary degree recipients spoke at last year's ceremony, not all recipients make remarks.

Bush has not been asked to deliver the commencement address, Loessner said. He explained that the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress and Faculty Senate commencement committees are jointly responsible for selecting a graduation speaker. The committees have not yet submitted a list of nominees to the administration, Loessner said.

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Pencader Student Government wins support

By MIKE AHEARN

About 135 Pencader residents voted to support Pencader Student Government (PSG) by a 2 to 1 margin in a special referendum conducted by the Resident Student Association (RSA) Thursday.

The RSA decided to poll Pencader residents after receiving about 15 complaints following Pencader's Sept. 27 change in governments.

At that time, the traditional government, headed by a single leader was replaced by a committee structure of government. The new format features four committees

(social, finance, public relations and entertainment) whose chairmen comprise an executive committee.

The referendum, which was conducted at Pencader Dining Hall from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. last Thursday, asked Pencader residents if they supported the current complex government.

John Sprinkle (AS82), RSA representative from Belmont Hall who coordinated the referendum, said that the RSA advertised heavily previous to the referendum. "We put posters up in all three Pencader commons, stuffed Pencader mailboxes

about the election on Wednesday and took out an ad in The Review."

Sprinkle said, "The RSA supports no specific form of government. We just wanted to instill a democratic pro-

RSA

cess to the situation at Pencader and tried for a democratic confirmation, which Pencader should have done themselves."

Maureen Kenny (HR83), PSG public relations chair-

woman, said, "We're very pleased with the results of the referendum, although we feel the 135 votes shows how much apathy is at Pencader. We hope other groups realize what we're up against here."

In other RSA business, only twenty dormitories have fulfilled the RSA's request for constitutions, leaving 19 that could face possible punitive action, according to Treasurer John Abel. Action will most likely be withheld until Winter Session, Abel said, when all constitutions will be reviewed. The constitutions were originally due Dec. 1.

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Thanks For A Great Semester

For Further Information Contact

Carmen Sanchez
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366-9244

Oneness, yet independence stressed

Married professors share success



Review Photo by Brett Marshall

LOU CUSELLA and TERI THOMPSON

By CHERYL HOBLER

The marriage of Dr. Lou Cusella and Dr. Terri Thompson demonstrates how a successful marriage can also bring success into a working relationship.

Cusella and Thompson are assistant professors in the communication department.

Though their interests in communication differ, they feel that working together accents their different areas of research. "We can give each other feedback," Thompson said.

Thompson's interests lie in the area of interpersonal communication. Her major area of research concerns communication with the handicapped. She is also the department representative to the College of Arts and Sciences.

Cusella teaches courses in organizational communication. The impact of performance feedback on work motivation is the subject of his research.

At Purdue, Cusella was working on his doctorate in communications and Thompson was working on her master's.

Cusella began teaching at the university five years ago. They were married six months later. At this time Thompson was studying for her doctorate at Temple University. She was hired at the university two years later.

"When I was finishing my degree we were interested in working at the same place. We applied at various places in different parts of the country and this just worked out," Thompson said.

The couple feels that their working relationship is a success because of their life together in college.

"We learned to be colleagues together at Purdue, and this provided the foundation for our working relationship," Cusella said. She added, "We didn't have a transition problem when we began working together."

The only problem that has arisen for the couple is when students don't know they are married, they tend to start rumors, Thompson said.

Cusella and Thompson find it hard to believe students don't know they are married, because they make no attempts to downplay the fact. "Many people are still not used to people having different last names when they are married," Thompson said.

As for working with other colleagues in the department, no problems have arisen, they said. "There is always potential they will assume that we will side with each other, but we disagree as much as anyone," Thompson said.

Cusella said, "We have demonstrated ourselves to be independent thinkers." He feels this attitude has "neutralized other people's concerns."

They feel that working together allows them many advantages over other couples.

"The commonality of experience gives us a broader base upon which to build our relationship. It gives us the opportunity to grow together," Cusella said.

The couple feels it is advantageous that their careers and marriage intertwine.

"Teaching is not the type of job that you can leave at the office," Thompson said.

profile

Cusella added, "You carry the job with you 24 hours a day."

Because they share similar situations and daily experiences, they don't have to come home to a new world of problems, he said.

Cusella and Thompson, who met over six years ago at Purdue University in Indiana, have been married for four and one-half years.

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Single sex, coed dorms present good, bad aspects

By BARBARA HAMMELL

Walking out of the shower wearing only a towel may not raise any eyebrows in a single-sex dorm but attitudes are different when living in a coed situation.

Privacy, noise level, security and vandalism are among the other factors to consider when deciding whether to live single-sex or coed.

Lieutenant Richard Armitage of the University Police, said there tends to be more criminal mischief in an all-men's dorm because "there's a higher incidence of alcohol in a men's dorm, making them want to show off."

Burglaries are the major crimes that threaten the security of all-women's dorm, Armitage said. "The chances of the burglar being confronted by a woman is far less likely to happen. There is more of a chance of a burglar being confronted by a male in a coed or men's dorm and therefore burglars usually stay away from these dorms."

The noise level is another significant difference between coed dorm life and single-sex living. Most students agree that an all-male dorm is the loudest.

Leslie Marshall (AS85), a resident of Dickinson C, said, "a coed dorm is probably a little less noisy than a single-sex dorm because people are more reserved. Girls tend to be less silly and giggly due to the presence of guys."

Jerry Lovell (EG84) also

thinks that coed dorms are quieter because "guys can be as rowdy as they want when girls aren't around." "Girls tend to complain," he continued, "whereas guys don't care how noisy the dorm is."

Leslie Kent, a Gilbert hall director said, "the benefit of living in a coed dorm would be feeling less embarrassed when a person's appearance is bad and learning to accept that appearance does not matter."

Two girls living in an East Campus single-sex dorm, Karen Coene and Alyssa Bernstein, disagree and say they would be uncomfortable being seen early in the morning or after a shower by guys in their dorm. They also believe that students put up fronts to impress the opposite sex rather than "acting like themselves like they do in single-sex dorms."

Marshall enjoys living in the same dormitory as guys because "students learn to experience platonic relationships with the people on their floor." Marshall also thinks that coed dorm life is good for someone who has no brothers and sisters because they see how members of the opposite sex interact.

Security is something else to consider when finding the best dormitory situation. Many of the women's dorms have door monitors and locking the door prevents strangers from entering. Bernstein and Coene think

(Continued to page 11)

INTERNATIONAL CHRISTMAS CAROL SONGFEST

Music! Singing! Cookies! Punch! Fun!
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Something's Happening

Tuesday

LECTURE — "Irony, Poetry, and Swift: Entrapment in 'On Poetry: A Rhapsody.'" by Dr. Donald Mell, English department. 4 p.m. 110 Memorial Hall. Reception in 203 Memorial after the reading. Free and open to the public.

LECTURE — "How to Handle Going Home Over Christmas Break" by Father Supper. 7 p.m. Cannon Lounge.

NOTICE — Auditions for E52 student theatre's winter term production of George Orwell's "1984". Dec. 12. 3-10 p.m. in Bacchus, Student Center. Scripts on reserve in the library.

NOTICE — Craft classes in Christiana. Sign up in the office behind the Commons desk. Dec. 8-9. For more information call 738-8781. Sponsored by Christiana Residence Life staff.

NOTICE — Secret candy cane message sale. Pencader Dining Hall 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. Christiana Commons 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Sponsored by Christiana Towers Hall Govt.



dent Center. Bring \$4 for horticulture t-shirt.

MEETING — Progressive Student Coalition. Central America. 4 p.m. Student Center. Sponsored by Progressive Student Coalition.

NOTICE — Holiday children's party. 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Christiana Commons. All Christiana residents invited. Sponsored by Christiana Hall Govt.

NOTICE — U.D. Gymnastics Club practices. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Carpenter Gymnastics Room. Sponsored by U.D. Gymnastics Club.

Skills," with Kurt VanLehn, Xerox Palo Alto Research Center, 4 p.m. 110 Memorial Hall.

NOTICE — Inperson Registration for Winter Session 1982 Continuing Education Courses at Clayton Hall Ends.

NOTICE — Dissertation Defense: "Affinity Labeling: I. Synthesis, Characterization and Reactions of Bromoethyl AMP Derivatives II. Modification of DPN-Isocitrate Dehydrogenase by Ketoglutarate Derivatives," by Rodney A. Bednar. 2 p.m. 112 Brown Lab.

FILM — "SOB." 7:15 p.m. and "First Monday in October." 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square Twin II.

FILM — "Airplane." and "Kentucky Fried Movie." Cinema Center. I.

FILM — "Private Lessons." Cinema Center II.

FILM — "Debbie Does Las Vegas." and "Debbie Does Dallas." Cinema Center III.

FILM — "The Realm of the Senses." The State Theatre. Tuesday and Wednesday.

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

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

NOTICE — Floor decorating Competition in Christiana East and West. Judging on Dec. 10 with prizes awarded. Sponsored by Christiana Residence Life Staff. For more information contact your RA.

NOTICE — Banner decorating competition in Christiana East and West. Judging on Dec. 10 with prizes awarded. Sponsored by Christiana Residence Life Staff. For more information contact your RA.

NOTICE — Alpha Phi Omega Christmas card delivery through Dec. 10. Mailboxes in all university dining halls. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity. For more information see the APO ad in this issue of the Review.

NOTICE — Backgammon tournament through Dec. 11. Cash prizes awarded. Sponsored by Christiana Residence Life Staff. For more information call 738-1180 (West office) or 738-1129 (East office) between 7 and 10 p.m.

EXCURSION — To DuPont Textile Research Labs. Bus leaves Alison circle at 1:30 on Friday, Dec. 11. Sponsored by AATCC.

NOTICE — Ice hockey game. Delaware vs Penn State. 3:45 on Saturday, Dec. 12 at the Ice Arena.

NOTICE — Holiday study break in Christiana Commons. Dec. 15 at 9 p.m. Doughnuts on sale, free coffee and tea. Sponsored by Christiana Towers Hall Government.

NOTICE — Christmas Carol Study break by the University of Delaware Barbership Quartet. 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17 in Dickinson C/D Commons. Sponsored by the University Honors Program.

NOTICE — Blood Drive, Dec. 9 and 10. Sponsored by Sharp Hall in cooperation with Blood Bank of Delaware. Bloodmobile will be parked between Brown and Harter Halls in the north mall from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Walk-ins accepted.

NOTICE — Santa will visit the Newark Police Station from Dec. 14-18, and Dec. 21-22, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. on 294 E. Main St. Refreshments and candy will be offered. Tours available upon request. For more information contact Detective Ron Watson at 366-7122.

Wednesday

LECTURE — "Isn't it Funny? Financial Aid is not a Joke." 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

MEETING — Master of Arts in Urban Affairs program. 2 p.m. 317 Willard Hall. Call 738-2394 for reservations or information. Sponsored by the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy.

MEETING — Sailing Club. 8 p.m. 112 Memorial. All members must attend.

MEETING — Horticulture Club. 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. Williamson Room, Stu-

Thursday

CONCERT — Lisa Johnson in a Celebration of Women. 8 p.m. Bacchus. Tickets are \$3 for students, \$3.50 for non-students. Sponsored by Women Working for Change.

CONCERT — International Christmas Carol Songfest. 7:30 p.m. Clayton Hall Auditorium. Sponsored by the International Center, the Writing Center, and the Cosmopolitan Club. Free.

COLLOQUIUM — "Constraints on the Acquisition of Mathematical

And...

FILM — "Rich and Famous." 7:45 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.

FILM — "Raiders of the Lost Ark." 7:30 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

FILM — "Time Bandits." Christiana Cinema I.

FILM — "Four Seasons." 7:15 a.m. and 9:20 p.m. Christiana Cinema II.

FILM — "Halloween II." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Christiana Cinema III.

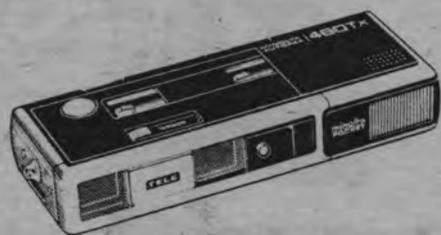
FILM — "Continental Divide." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square Twin I.

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editorial

...for the people

Since its formation earlier this semester, the Pencader Student Government (PSG) has been plagued by a series of accusations questioning its rise to power.

We believe that the PSG is being unjustly attacked by other groups whose own priorities may be somewhat out of order and, consequently, emphasize the process of organization rather than the attainment of their goals.

The Resident Student Association (RSA) informed the PSG last week that it planned a poll of Pencader residents to see if they support the new government.

Finally the PSG appears to have won the acceptance of the proper student government authorities as results of the RSA referendum show that Pencader residents decisively approve of their new form of government.

The format of the PSG differs somewhat from the traditional president/vice-president structure. Power is diffused among the four committee chairpersons who combine to form the PSG's executive committee.

Many of the fears surrounding the new Pencader government have to do with the charge that one of its founding members, Chris Brown, would like to rule it. Clearly it is more difficult for one person to dominate the PSG under this non-traditional system than those that feature a single leader.

The structure of the new Pencader government seems to have inspired some motivation on the part of students, who have increasingly become involved at the government's meetings.

Perhaps it is the atypical format or the sincere interest of its members to work for the students of Pencader, but the government received 90 votes of approval in the RSA poll and 45 of disapproval.

The politics of legalizing the formation and the personal attacks on its leaders is ridiculously out of proportion with the scope of the government.

Students who are in a position of power should not be afraid to share that authority with others who are, perhaps, better qualified to use it effectively.

Concerning a dormitory government, the rules of establishing it should prevent the rise of the few who may concentrate power and have a lesser regard for student input and participation.

The Pencader Student Government has attempted to meet most RSA regulations and yet its remarkable organization and drive was questioned by the RSA, a group which also may find it difficult to prove a mandate.



letters welcome

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

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

The Review

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Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

Send Us Your Rich

There was a knock on the door the other evening and a slender gentleman stood there, hat in hand.

"'allo," he said, "I am a refugee."

I had to admit I sighed. "Cuban, Haitian, or are you," I asked, "one of the poor Vietnamese boat people?"

"Zut alors, not!" he said. "I am one of the rich French Concorde people. I am fleeing the Reign of Terror imposed by that Socialist fiend in human form, President Mitterrand."

"Good heavens!" I cried. "Were you about to lose your head to the guillotine?"

"Worse," he said. "I was about to lose my mistress, My Bugatti and my membership in the Compagnie des Chevaliers du Tastevin."

"As bad as that, eh?"

"Have you not read the current issue of Newsweek? It says Mitterrand has slapped us affluent Frenchmen with 'confiscatory income, wealth and inheritance taxes and doubled levies on yachts, power boats and business cars'."

"The privation must have been awful."

"Mon Dieu! I was reduced to eating dinners at two-star restaurants and breakfasts at one-fork lunch counters. At Regine's I was actually served a naive domestic burgundy without any breeding!"

"But you were amused by its presumption, as James Thurber would put it?"

"Not in the slightest. It was the last straw. I joined what Newsweek describes as a

veritable 'tide of French tax refugee' seeking shelter in this land of liberty, equality and supply side economics."

"Well," I said, "that's one thing you can say for President Reagan: He does seem to be attracting a better class of refugees. But what sort of shelter are you seeking?"

"Oh, I suppose one with an inflationary hedge and a positive cash flow. I escaped from Paris with only the Pierre Cardin clothes on my back, two Renoirs rolled up in my umbrella and a single suitcase filled with tattered old bank notes. Would you care to hear the horrors of my voyage across the tempest-tossed sea?"

"Not particularly."

"Have you ever been aboard the Concorde? Talk about being jammed in like cattle! There I sat for three hours with my knees under my chin, unable to move. And hunger! They served Nouvelle Cuisine!"

"I guess you were glad to reach our shores."

"Glad? The most inspiring words I ever read were on the base of the Statue of Liberty: 'Give me your taxed, your rich, / Your harassed wealthy yearning to be free...'"

"Is that what it says?"

"It does now."

I won't go into the long, woeful tale of his attempts to adjust to a new life in a

(Continued to page 7)

readers respond

Both sides need to compromise

To the Editor:

In regards to Mr. Ramzi Saffouri's letter to the editor (Palestinians Have Suffered, Dec. 1, 1981), I would like to make a few comments. Mr. Saffouri said, "The first groups who practiced it (terrorism) were the Steren gang, Hagana, and Irgum". This is one of many attempts made by Palestinians to rewrite the history of the Middle-East. I would advise Mr. Saffouri to go back to the history books and seek the facts. What he will find is that these groups were established in the 1930s to protect the Jewish people from brutal attacks as the one in Hebron in which the entire Jewish com-

munities - women and children included, was slaughtered. This incident occurred a few years before the Hagana and the other groups were established. Furthermore, the Hagana never attacked any Arab civilian settlement.

In contrast, the P.L.O. is a terrorist group which is derived from the Arab gangs which have been prevalent in Palestine since the turn of the century. P.L.O. policy is clearly defined when one examines such past atrocities as the massacre of the 11 Israeli athletes during the 1972 Olympic games in Munich, Germany. I would like to quote Mr. Arafat, the chairman of P.L.O.; "There is no new policy by the P.L.O.

to recognize Israel... The declared program of the P.L.O. is to bring about the destruction of the Zionist entity of Israel." After reading this statement any sensible person will be able to understand the goal of this organization.

The Palestinians have suffered because they did not want to accept the U.S. partition resolution in 1947 in an attempt to 'liquidate the Jewish state.' If they are truly people who are yearning for peace they must stop the terrorism, recognize the rights of Israel to exist, and join the peace talks so they will be able to have a brighter future.

Itzu Groman

more readers respond

All volunteers deserve praise

To the Editor:

We would like to praise The Review for its recent article on the Newark Fire Department (December 1, 1981). Volunteers of all types receive very little recognition and when recognition is given, it is usually negative. The abovementioned article was very positive, and showed thought and insight. As volunteer firefighters and/or ambulance attendants, we know the inconvenience and danger involved in performing the tasks Newark Fire Department does, and any space devoted to them is, in our opinion, space well used.

An article in support of one volunteer group, though, is an article in support of the theme of voluntarism in any setting. An article in The Review earlier in the semester attested to the increase in student participation in organizations on campus. Those students who devote time and energy to such organizations as RSA, or Sexual Offense Support (SOS), or The Review do not risk their lives each time they serve; they do strive for the ends common to all volunteer groups, though,

that of serving and informing their peers. So, while this letter is in praise of the article on a very special group of volunteers, let it also be in praise of all volunteers and the spirit that drives them to help.

In case it seems we are very much a part of the volunteer spirit, we are—we are all volunteers with the

...Hoppe

(Continued from page 6)

strange land. Suffice it to say he was detained for several weeks on the Long Island estate of Letitia Buffum, the noted collector of Beautiful People, and was then relocated in a French refugee ghetto on Central Park West. With no knowledge of Manhattan restaurants, he said, he hardly knew where his next adequate meal would be coming from.

He seemed to have come to the end of his heart-wrenching story and I asked if I might help him out with a room for the night.

"No," he said, "I was thinking of buying your house, but on second glance, it's much too small and tasteless. So if

University of Delaware Emergency Care Unit, the campus ambulance squad.

Brian C. Carbaugh (EG 82)
Stephen P. D'Erasmus (AS 82)
Neil J. Horden (EG 83)
Linda J. Laskowski (NU 83)
Lawrence J. Jones (AS 81)
David S. Salati (AS 82)
Linda D. Toral (AS 85)
Ralph B. Body (AS 83)

you will simply second my application for membership in the Croesus Country Club, I'll be on my way."

That did it. I called up Immigration and told them to send him back where he came from. First of all, I don't belong to Croesus. Secondly, if the Haitians are economic refugees and therefore deportable, so are these Frenchmen.

And lastly, the Reagan administration is already providing us with a more than adequate supply of wealthy Americans. We certainly don't need a bunch of rich aliens cluttering up our golf courses.

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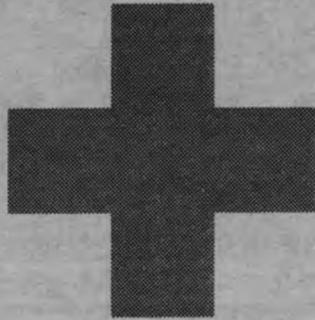
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Pamphlet counters political right

By **GLADYS DORMAN**

The goal of To Alter or Abolish, a political pamphlet published in Newark is "to promote awareness and thought on critical issues" of the Reagan administration.

The pamphlet, which is published every one to two months, is the work of three Newark residents, Kate

Tyler, Roland Hall, and Ernie Mabrey. Two of the three worked for the Delaware Alternative Press but felt a "need to present ideas other presses weren't doing," Tyler explained.

"It was the strident conservative and reactionary forces ... which convinced us that an

immediate and topical vehicle was needed to present alternative, progressive viewpoints," according to the November issue.

The free pamphlet, now in its second year, is distributed widely. "We put them in places where people can find them," Tyler said, such as stores, Morris Library, and the Student Center.

The three staff members fund the paper which costs \$30 per 500 issues.

The "work and influence is perfectly divided" between the three staff members, Tyler said. When one has an idea for an article, the others work to fill in space. It takes two days to put out an issue.

The viewpoint expressed in

(Continued to page 10)

...violence

(Continued from page 1)

The group received a phone call in support of their march from the employees of Gino's on Main Street who offered to supply free coffee to the protestors, she said.

"It was very positive," Poncho said. "We received a lot of positive responses."

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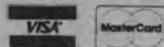
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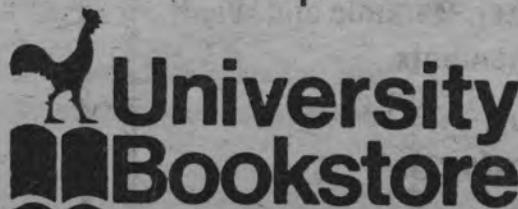
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Title XII looks at food problems

By **CARRIE KUROSKY**

The university's Title XII program is designed to investigate problems which create food shortages in lesser-developed countries (LDCs), according to Dr. Charles Curtis, provost for Title XII and chairman of the plant science department.

Through funding donated by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID), Title XII provides a more comprehensive approach to solving agricultural problems by: increasing in-country faculty experiences, improving communication between American and foreign scientists and by promoting faculty involvement and cooperation from different departments within the university.

Title XII, a five-year program which began in 1979, receives \$100,000 each year from AID and a matching amount from the university, according to Curtis. These strengthening funds are used to train faculty for participation in projects in specific countries. Teams of faculty members from different disciplines, such as agriculture, energy conversion and geography are formed in order to study problems from a more balanced perspective, Curtis explained.

Those problems, which are currently the most acute in LDCs, concern agricultural farming techniques, nutrition, and rural development, Curtis noted.

The university's Title XII work has been concentrated in Latin American countries, he said, because of the university's partnership with the Republic of Panama in the "Partners of the Americas," (a private, non-profit association which links individual states to Central and South American countries for mutual assistance).

Forty faculty members are involved in this association, Curtis said, and some have traveled to Panama. In March, an agro-energy team (composed of members of agricultural sciences depart-

ments and the Institute of Energy Conversion) researched farming techniques and made recommendations.

Last month, a team of entomologists and Dr. Peter Rees, a member of the College of Arts and Sciences and a geography specialist, visited Panama to study tropical integrated pest management systems.

According to Curtis, the research projects to date

analysis

have benefited both the researchers and the foreign countries. Professors who participate in these projects are able to pass along to their students the knowledge they have gained from their experiences and interactions abroad.

Delaware is one of 52 land-grant universities in the country that has a Title XII program, Curtis said. These universities are part of a

system which in Curtis' opinion is, "the most powerful and most productive agricultural machine on earth."

At the university, Curtis said the creation of a functional Spanish language course for faculty and graduate students is a major accomplishment of the Title XII program.

Since many projects are centered on Latin America, knowledge of the native language is essential for proper communication, Curtis said. This language program will enable faculty and students to "better communicate their technical expertise abroad," he added.

A future Title XII project at the university will be a conference on "Rural Development," scheduled for May 3 and 4 in Clayton Hall. According to Curtis, it should help to increase faculty awareness of how the university is involved in foreign assistance projects.

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Computer aids farmers

By **CARRIE KUROSKY**

A computer system for Delaware farmers has been designed by the College of Agriculture this year, which will monitor farmers' expenses, investments, and use of labor. The information will then be compiled in an annual report, according to Farm Management Specialist Dr. H. Donald Tilmon.

The Farm Records Project, administered by the Cooperative Extension of the college, began operating in January.

As farm units become larger and larger, traditional bookkeeping becomes less reliable, he said. The Farm Records Project is a recording service that helps to meet the growing complexity of farm management.

According to Tilmon, the Cooperative Extension has responded to the agricultural community's request for such a service by setting up two computer systems in county agent offices in Agriculture Hall in Newark and the Agriculture Sub Station in Georgetown.

The project incorporates management analysis and tax accounting programs to enable farmers to reduce their expenses, Tilmon said.

To use the computer service, Tilmon said a farmer

makes an appointment with his county agent. To operate the computer, farmers submit data through a coded number and a secret password which ensures complete privacy concerning their records. This allows farmers total control over their accounts, which is unlike most existing record-keeping systems, he said.

Another unique feature of the system is that "the farmer operates the computer terminal by himself," Tilmon added.

After the farmer enters data on expenditures and income, the computer compiles this information into a precise account of labor use, investments, and returns. This is recorded in an annual report which is available to all farmers, Tilmon said.

Depending on the size of the farm unit, the fee for the service ranges from \$90.00 to \$150.00 per year.

As a land grant university, Delaware must contribute to the surrounding community by developing worthwhile services, Tilmon said. The Farm Records Project represents the university's effort to help the agricultural sector of the state by encouraging more farmers to manage their land more efficiently, he noted.

...To Alter or Abolish

(Continued from page 8)

the pamphlet is that: "The organization, which was begun against President Reagan must be channeled for something. To this end 'to Alter or Abolish' will devote much of its subsequent years."

Deriving its name from the Declaration of Independence, the pamphlet directs itself to

"a body of people to whom political activism and political conscience are not just the fad of the moment."

The writers claim "no particular ideology," in their pamphlet, and "are not trying to win anyone to a cause." But Tyler added the policies of the Reagan administration are "frightening."

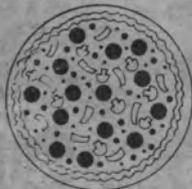
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UD computers serve many purposes

By BARBARA HAMMELL

The computers located in the university's computing center are used not only to aid students in their computer science programs, but to help the university with the bulk of its paper work.

Computers are responsible for the printing of report cards, schedules, class rosters and financial documents for the university.

The computing center, located on Chapel Street, employs about 77 people in one of three areas, academic services, management services and software operations.

Employees in the academic services department, located in the basement of Smith Hall, listen to the research needs of faculty and help faculty line up the proper computing, said program analyst Jim Green.

According to Mary Beth Schwarz, a senior computer science major, many of the employees in the academic services area are students, who learn their computing skills both on the job and from their computer science classes.

Recently, employees from the center have been encouraging students from other majors, besides computer science, to work in the computing center, Schwarz said.

During the week both employees and student employees assist individuals who need help on the computers, Schwarz said. During the weekends only student employees work.

Green said, a popular computer used by many students in the academic service area is Plato. Plato can be used for

various self-teaching courses, review sessions or games.

The management services area conducts administrative functions, such as printing report cards, transcripts, and financial matters.

Bruce Phillips, manager of operations, said management services makes sure bills are paid for different departments around campus.

Phillips gave the example, when a delivery of food is

"The computing center, a campus service organization, performs many tasks, but one of their more important functions is their efficient and accurate service to the administration...."

made to the food service department, the computing center pays the company that made the delivery.

Management services also assists professors who are correcting their exams by computer and computes all scan sheets for classes and housing, according to Green.

This department also has stored all student records since the fall of 1971, Green said.

Software operations concentrates on the operating systems of machines on campus, Green said. This department uses two input medians to store information, which is run through a machine and placed in order.

The two medians for information storage replaced files and clerks who used to arrange the order, Green said. These disks and tapes on

which information is stored save space, money and time.

Schwarz said if there is a problem with one of the computer terminals in Smith or around campus, the computing center is notified, because the main computer is housed there. Then the hardware maintenance group, actual computer vendors, come to the university and repair the machine.

Green explained, "The computing center, a campus service organization, performs many tasks, but one of their more important functions is their efficient and accurate service to the administration of the college."

...Co-ed dorms

(Continued from page 4)

that their dorm (Gilbert D) is very safe because they have guys in their neighboring dorm and their door is locked at certain hours.

Kent, however said, "I think single-sex dorms are about as secure as coed dorms. Only in certain situations where needing immediate physical protection would a coed dorm be better. A male might be able to overpower someone who is threatening, but this generally does not happen and groups of women can handle the situation."

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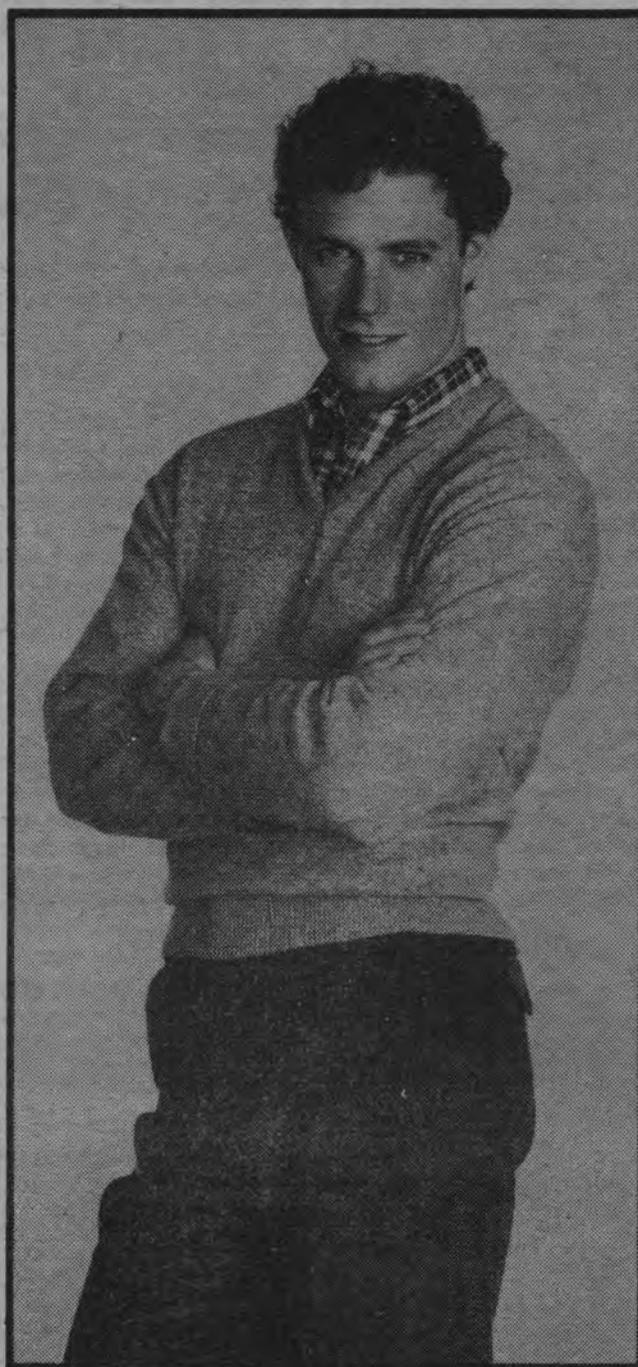
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Engineering labs highlight new building

By MIKE AHEARN

The engineering building, scheduled for completion in Jan. 1984, will include more than a dozen specialized labs, according to D. Jon Olson, associate dean of the College of Engineering.

The building, constructed at a cost of \$11.8 million, will be primarily for mechanical engineering, with substantial space for the civil and chemical engineering departments, Olson said.

Located on Academy Street behind DuPont Hall and next to McKinley Plaza, the building will have three stories and connect to Colburn Lab on several levels.

Located on the first floor will be the mechanical engineering department offices, the fluid dynamics lab, a senior design lab and the building's only classroom, which will seat 60 students, Olson said. Faculty offices, which he called "Mahogany Row," will also be there.

The second floor contains an instructional materials lab, research areas for composite properties and thermal science, office space for composite properties and more faculty offices. One of the attractions of the building is the greater availability of research space, he added.

On the third floor, there will be four high ventilation labs, isolation labs for bacteria and wastewater research projects, a surface spectroscopy lab, storage space for chemicals and offices for faculty and graduate students.

The building will be topped by a "penthouse" which will hold the heavy equipment needed to run the machinery of the different labs.

The building was designed by Peter Anderson, an architect for Bonnard, Funk and Associates.

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'Fear and loathing:' a file of unusual phobias

By LIZANNE SOBOLESKY

There it was, standing in the corner, motionless. She almost fainted at the sight of its grotesque, furry body. As she tried to escape, it crept closer. She ran out of the room. The baby spider crawled away.

A phobia — whether it is of bugs, water, or enclosed spaces, is an "exaggerated, unusually inexplicable and illogical fear of a particular object or class of objects," according to Webster's Dictionary.

Some phobias are rarer than others, and some people won't discuss them. Here, however, are some phobias found at the university and in the Wilmington area, with names not found in any textbook.

"Spiderphobics" and "bugphobics" hate spiders and bugs, and the sight of more than one at a time may cause light-headedness or fainting.

"I never kill them but hate them," said one "spider-phobic," a nursing major at the university.

Another psychology major at the university can't stand the thought of bugs. Just hearing stories about them

scares her. "I can't sleep. I think they are all over the room and all over me," she said.

"Escalator-phobics" get a lump in their throats when entering malls and big department stores just knowing an escalator is in the area and they could get sucked under if they are not careful.

"Babyphobics" are not afraid of babies, but just afraid to hold them. Not

"Woods explained that phobias get worse as a person dwells on them. The belief comes when the person imagines it, and this reinforces the fear."

because they're afraid they'll drop them, but as one 20-year-old "babyphobic" explained, "Every time I pick up a baby, I know it's going to throw up on me."

Many people are afraid of dogs, but there are also some "cataphobics." One "cataphobic" cannot stand the word "cat," and when people have cat posters in their rooms she cannot bear to look at them. She even requests that the pictures be

covered up or taken down.

There are quite a few sufferers of "alone-phobia." These people check their closets for killers or rapists. They also check behind the shower curtain before going into the bathroom. The doors must be locked at all times when they are alone.

"When I'm alone, I plan what I'll do if someone breaks in," one "alone-phobic" said. "Alone-phobics" never miss a detail in their strategies. "It's better to have a push-button phone rather than a dial phone, so the intruder can't hear you call the police," she said.

Similar to "alone-phobics" are "babysitter-phobics," who find it hard to stay calm after the children have gone to bed. Some "babysitter-phobics" keep weapons at their sides or keep the phone close by.

When one "babysitter-phobic" thought she heard someone trying to break into the house, she had a poker from the fireplace in her hand ready to clobber the intruder. As the door opened, she raised the stick only to have the parents walk in and give her a puzzled look.

"Pajama-phobics" are



those people who have bed claustrophobia. They feel so closed in at night that they remove their pajamas. One "pajamaphobic" a communications major, admitted, "I even cut off the attached feet of my pajamas when I was younger."

One rare case of "snakephobia" causes a junior from West Chester State College to be unable to put her feet on the floor in a movie theater. She's afraid snakes will get her during the movie if she doesn't keep her feet elevated.

A housewife in Newark is a "mouseaphobic." Once, when she saw a mouse run across her kitchen floor, she stood on the kitchen table, reached for the phone and demanded that her husband come home from work before she would get down. When he arrived she was still on the table. They never found the mouse.

"Fataphobics" are afraid of getting fat. Although women usually have this phobia, a 21-year-old business major at the university is scared he's going to get a fat stomach like all his uncles have. He is so concerned about it he examines his stomach every day.

Many people are afraid of drowning, but one middle-aged hydrophobic said she is so afraid of water that when she's getting her hair done at a salon, if the stylist gets water in her ear during her shampoo, she jumps out of the chair. She never takes showers, only baths.

The hydrophobic explained that her fear comes from her experiences with water when she was younger. By the age of 10 she had fallen into a well, and the first time she jumped into a big pool she hit

(Continued to page 14)



Review Photo by Terry Bialas

New Main Street pizzeria opens

By LIZANNE SOBOLESKY

Thick Sicilian pizzas topped with mozzarella cheese, juicy homemade strombolis packed with sausage, onions, cheese and ham, and meatball parmigiana sandwiches are just a few of the homemade specialties at the newly-opened Margherita's Pizza at 134 E. Main St.

Margherita's offers two types of pizza. A large regular cheese pizza is \$5.25, and a thick and chewy Sicilian is just \$6.50.

They make three types of stromboli in huge portions for \$2.95. The hefty hot sandwiches and subs are priced between \$2.70 and \$3.25.

Besides the reasonable prices for fine quality food, Margherita's atmosphere is quaint and sparkling clean.

Orders are taken from the front counter, and customers receive courteous and prompt service. The dining area, in the back of the restaurant, is decorated with stained glass. There are pinball machines

and a juke box for entertainment while customers wait for their food.

The walls are decorated with pictures of New York City, reflecting the restaurant's motto of pizza "New York Style."

Margherita's is owned and operated by Vincent Scarmardella, originally from Naples, Italy, who has been in the pizza business for 12 years.

Aside from his new

(Continued to page 14)

UD International Songfest to feature carols, skits

By JILL SMITH

Forty countries and 13 foreign languages will be represented in the university's 14th annual International Songfest, to be held Dec. 10.

University students enrolled in language and literature classes and various community members will present Christmas carols from countries such as Vietnam, Guatemala, Poland and Greece.

Dr. Louis A. Arena, director of the university Writing Center, originated the idea and has been hosting the songfest each year with the help of professors and students involved with the language and literature classes.

Foreign students from 33 different countries enrolled in the university English as a Second Language classes have participated, contributing several songs and skits. This year's skit will

feature English professor Dr. Zack Bowen.

The university language classes and members of the French House, German House, Spanish House, Russian House and International House will also participate.

Among the community members this year are the

preview

Korean Children's Choir from the Korean United Methodist Church in Newark; and the St. Hedwig's Children's Choir from Wilmington, which will present Polish carols.

The songfest will be held in the auditorium of Clayton Hall from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. A reception of international cookies and punch will follow.

The festival is free and open to the public.

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...university phobias revealed

(Continued from page 13)

someone and was knocked unconscious.

It is still unknown whether phobias develop because of past experiences or from the imagination. "There are different points of view about phobias, and there is no single accepted answer," said Dr. Donald Woods, a psychology professor at the university.

"The most traditional point of view is that the nature of phobias is symbolic to the person," Woods said. He gave an example of how a fear of knives could represent a person's fear of his own violence.

"Another point of view is that most of the things people are afraid of has to do with the evolution of man," Woods said. Early man had to deal

with things such as snakes, heights or other animals. When someone is afraid of these things it could have been passed down by early man, according to Woods.

Woods explained that phobias get worse as a person dwells on them. "The belief comes when the person imagines it, and this reinforces the fear."

Many people have learned to be afraid of certain things by watching others, according to Woods. "A learning experience can come from just watching someone fearing something."

Phobias occur most frequently in women, Woods said. Ninety-five percent of the people afraid of bugs and snakes are women.

Perhaps the most difficult phobia for women is "agoraphobia," the fear of leaving the house, Woods said. "Three-fourths of agoraphobics are women."

"Fear of knives, heights and flying are commonly equal between males and females."

"The most effective treatment for the ridding of phobias is using the behavioral theory," he said. This treatment involves having the person expose themselves to the feared object for small durations, until they are cured. For example, an "agoraphobic" should be exposed to the outside world gradually until they can leave their home without fear.

The most important factor in getting over any phobia, Woods said, is that the person realizes there is no reason to be afraid.

...pizza

(Continued from page 13)

restaurant on Main Street, Scarmardella's family has businesses in Italy, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The business is a family tradition, according to Scarmardella. When he was younger, he worked in Italy in his grandfather's and father's restaurants.

"We make fresh dough every day," Scarmardella said. "I think many places just buy the pizza shells."

Margherita's also sells pizza by the slice, regular or Sicilian, for 70 cents, allowing customers to eat just as much as they want.

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Friendly atmosphere, good prices draw Goodwill store customers

By JANE SPARANGO

Everything from funny costumes to extra materials for quilting to classic record albums are available at the Goodwill Thrift Shop on Main Street.

For many people, going to the Goodwill is just plain fun. Looking through stacks of old records and finding such classics as "The Night Before Christmas" by Two-Ton Baker the Merry Music Maker, or "Eight Russian Folk Songs" by Liadov Balakirev is a great way to spend an afternoon.

Book lovers enjoy browsing through the store's wide variety of books.

For the fashion conscious there are Levi jeans for 99 cents and Dean sweaters for \$1.99.

If knickknacks are your thing, the Goodwill has anything from crystal wine glasses for \$2.49 apiece to a "Donny and Marie" thermos for 99 cents.

According to store manager Sandra Snider, "Many people come in just to see a friendly face or to talk about their personal problems." There are a lot of senior citizens and handicapped persons in the area, Snider said, and they can't go into other stores and feel so welcome.

"Our store is strictly donations," Snider said. "People donate things they can no longer use, such as clothes, toys, books, appliances and furniture. They do not necessarily have to be in working order, because we will fix them."

People donating to the Goodwill are given receipts so the donations may be written off for tax purposes.

The money made through the sale of the donated articles is used to pay employees, rent and other overhead costs, Snider said.

"But the majority of the money is used to provide counseling and job training for the handicapped."

Goodwill industries is one of a number of agencies affiliated with the Delaware Vocational Rehabilitation Organization (Voc Rehab). Voc Rehab is an organization which provides counseling for the mentally, physically, or emotionally disabled. After evaluating each client, Voc Rehab refers each person to

"A customer had found a Lord and Taylor suit in my size... the original ticket said \$175 and the Goodwill price was \$6.99. I bought it."

the proper agency. Those who are referred to Goodwill are trained in stockroom work, moving and storage, and retail sales.

The Goodwill was started in the early 1900s by a minister concerned with the needs of the poor and the handicapped, often poverty stricken because no one would give them a job. He decided the only way to get these people back into society was to provide some kind of training to help make their lives more fulfilling.

Items, donated by both department stores and individuals, are taken to the

Rehabilitation office at 11th and Spruce Streets in Wilmington, Snider said. Everything is separated, divided into departments, and prepared for shipment to the five Delaware Goodwill stores. The Newark store gets shipments every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

In the five years she has managed the Goodwill, she said there has been a steady increase in sales and donations.

"We're getting more and more people in the store," Snider said. "People are walking in for the first time and saying 'Gosh, I never realized how nice it is,' and 'Gee, nobody's crazy!' First-time customers lose the stigma about buying second-hand clothes once they see the things we have," Snider said.

During the academic year, Snider said students are the most frequent Goodwill shoppers.

"I find the students to be the most friendly, appreciative, and kindest of all our customers," Snider said.

"Halloween is bedlam," Snider said with a laugh, "but we look forward to it every year."

"We have a great time helping them find costumes, and I never charge students full price if they tell me it's for Halloween," Snider said.

At the start of every school

(Continued to page 16)

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Steve—
Just wanted to thank you for putting up with me through all those aggravating times and to wish you the best of luck as director.
Adele

French progress in 19th century reflected in distinctive artwork

By GAIL HANFORD

French 19th century art reflected "a celebration" of the new industrialization of France, said Anne Coffin Hanson, an art history professor at Yale University, in Kirkbride lecture hall Thursday night.

Hanson, former president of the College Art Association, spoke to about 80 people on "Images of Progress in 19th Century French Painting," a lecture sponsored by the art history department.

Painters such as Manet, Monet and Pissarro, Hanson said, felt an obligation to show what France looked like during their lifetime.

The French engineering marvels of the time included railroads, ports, bridges,

lecture

boats, and balloons. These were the achievements reflected in the 19th century art, she explained.

French paintings of industrial progress reflected the feeling of the era. "In the 19th century," Hanson said, "machinery was seen as a humanistic endeavor, unlike today and our ideas of machinery opposed to humanism."

"Engineers were spoken of, and painted as, heroes of their time. Their achievements elevated France in a very new and very real way."

The prevalent belief was that this progress would bring the world together and make it smaller, she said. "The whole world would be a world where men would truly be brothers."

In paintings, the train was portrayed as a fiery horse—"the modern Pegasus," and the steamboat was believed to be destined to improve the world. "But the balloon," Hanson explained, "was chosen over the railroad and the steamboat as the chief symbol of 19th century progress."

"The balloon was seen as the promise that things could be better in the future. If only one could have fast enough communication between countries, everyone would get along and war would be impossible."

A favorite subject with painters of the day was the balloons at French exhibitions, and the people who paid to take rides in them.

But, Hanson pointed out, not everyone approved of French progress. One French magazine presented a different catastrophe caused by a modern invention every month.

Hanson also emphasized a second image in 19th century paintings—the spectator looking at the marvels of the era.

She showed the audience paintings portraying people whose lives had been changed by French progress, alongside the technological marvels of the day—the railroads, bridges and ports.

The French saw the new technologies "as the slaves of steam which would release man from the slavish tasks that made him almost like an animal," Hanson explained.

Hanson concluded by comparing 19th century feelings of progress with the technological hopes of today.

"I think even today we remain spectators of our own world looking up into space for some kind of symbol for our own aspirations."

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...Goodwill store

(Continued from page 15)

year Snider has a 25 percent off sale for students. "We save small rugs, small appliances and other things students could use in their dorm rooms. If they have an ID they get a discount," Snider said.

Snider added that they receive a lot of clothing that has never been worn.

"A customer had found a Lord and Taylor suit in my size," Snider recalled. "And the original ticket said \$175

and the Goodwill price was \$6.99. I bought it."

"You're not always going to find that kind of a bargain," Snider explained. "But chances are you will if you come in regularly."

"We serve a need for everyone walking on Main Street," Snider said. "Sometimes it's just a lonely need, a 'Hi, how are ya?' and that's fine. And another need is when they can buy something that doesn't cost them an arm and a leg."

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...Classifieds

(Continued to page 17)

Kenny from Silverspring: The semiformal won't be the same without you. - Wendy's Chem 104 lab partner.

To the second best Advertising Director the Review ever had! Well, you did it, kid. One more deadline and no more printers. You did a great job and we will have to celebrate... IN EUROPE I CAN'T WAIT, YA! I LOVE YA, The Best A.D. the Review has ever had! (That's a joke!)

DAVE, Congratulations for solving the first clue, but for the next one you have to hit the bull's eye... S.S.

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

Susie - I decided you've waited long enough for your b-day personal, so here it is! Sorry for the slight delay, but you know us ETE-83 majors! Since I'm here, I might as well say good luck on your finals, and I'll miss you during winter session. By the way, you can get me a case of Bathroom wizard for X-mas... so I can get rid of unsightly stench!

Balloon-a-grams! Send a message to a favorite person. 50¢/25¢ each additional Today & tomorrow, Kent dining Hall. Sponsored by CCCC.

Krista C. Roth, We are going to miss ya next semester, 512 will not quite be the same. Who's going to tell us to turn off the lights and the T.V. or pay the phone bill? You'll have a great time in Spain, whether they are really ready for you or not. Just drop us one note so we know what trouble you have caused over there. We'll miss ya and love ya, Lis, Vik and Lorraine

Diane - I can't believe we picked YOU to hold our crazy sorority together!! But what the heck - now we can "DRINK" and "LAUGH" all semester!!! Congratulations, Honey! You deserve it! Much Love, Laura

Congratulations, Cindy Stoner! The best of times to you in the sisterhood of Gamma Sig. Love, Laura (I can FINALLY sign my name!)

Eileen - You're finally legal!! Cosmic - organic! Look out, Russ - she's no longer jail bait! Take a walk on the wild side. Friend forever - Karen.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CATHLEEN CALLAHAN!!!!!! Judy & Angela

Happy Birthday, Cathleen! Don't forget, if you're here during winter session I'll take you out sometime. Lori

Dear Robbins, Sorry we couldn't think of anything original. Happy 21st. Love, Your 3 roommates "Cute & charming," "The Cranky one," "Babbling Brook"

Buck "The public IS MINE. LET THEM SCREW (or be screwed)"

Dear Shy - I would like to talk to you. How do I find you? Pat Fov

PUNK, DINO, THORN, To you and all your separate personalities, to the older woman in my life (It's mileage, kid). To the lady I've gone "Step by Step" with. To everything about ALL of you, I want to say Happy Birthday and I LOVE YOU! SNAKE

To whomever has sent me the Barbra Streisand album and the Dirty words game, I hope you have a "happy December," too! My December would be a lot happier if I knew who you were. Please tell me - I'm going CRAZY!! Ruth

LAUREL (Super Freak), HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY! I bet nobody else has ever had to be dragged to their own surprise party, but then again I don't think there is anyone quite like you! You are a great friend (I don't know what I would do without you!) Love, Michelle

Linda - Thanks for the very nice note you left in my typewriter. It put me in a very good mood to type all of these. Have a good and smooth last week of class!



Bill Cosby
says:
"Help us,
help vets."

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Peer Educator Training will be held over Winter Session, Monday and Wednesday evenings 7-9:30 p.m. and during one weekend.

Applications may be picked-up at the front desk in Laurel Hall, Student Health Service and at 301 Student Center, SOAC Office. A description of training times and topics are available with the applications.

• Applications Must Be Returned No Later Than Wed., Dec. 16th •

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announcements

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Auditions for E-52 Student Theatre's Winter Term production of George Orwell's 1984. Auditions Dec. 12, 3-10 p.m. Call Backs Dec. 13, 3-6 p.m. Bacchus Student Center, Lower Level. Prepared piece under two minutes preferred but not necessary. Scripts on reserve in the library.

David F. Scott says: Tintinabulate your pomiferous pompadour, you D-sharpener!

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

Blaupunkt Car Stereo: AM & FM, Cassette with L and S Wave Scanner. Locking Fast Fwd & Rew. Electronic tuning/Seek-Scan. First \$300 cash takes it. Ask for Dan, 366-9241.

One tan sofa. Wants \$50.00. In Good shape! Call 731-4057.

2 Rick Springfield tickets for sale for Saturday, December 12, 10:00 show at Valley Forge. Call Mary Beth at 475-6196.

74 MG Midget, Mint Condition. Ask for Ellen, X8621.

USED FURNITURE: Mattress & Boxspring, Desk & Chair, 3 Dr. chest. Best offer 738-6619.

lost and found

FOUND: Kodak - Camera, contact Ray at 366-1239.

LOST: 10 K gold ring with diamond chips. Last seen in Dickinson Complex. \$25.00 REWARD if returned - NO QUESTIONS ASKED. Contact Debbie 405 Dickinson A.

FOUND - Under my bed - one "new" fuel pump. Contact Allyson, - let's negotiate.

LOST: One 21 yr. old roommate. Last seen traveling west. Answers to "hey loser!" If found, please wish her a happy birthday!

Lost, pair of glasses in brown case around Wolf Hall, 4m 205 someplace on Tuesday, 11/31/81, if found call Janet 731-4798.

rent/sublet

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

Need female roommate to share room in furnished Paper Mill Apt. \$80 per month + utilities. Call 737-9250 or come talk to Suzie of Russell Dining Hall.

Wanted: Female Roommate to share 1/4 of a 2 Bedroom Christiana Apt. Call 738-8214.

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Room for rent to quiet female - Available from Dec. 15 in Oak Tree Apts. All furniture, appliances available except bedroom. \$145 mo. (incl. heat). 368-1747.

Roommate wanted, M/F, coed hse., semi-studious atmos, 10 min. walk to campus, 101.00 + 1/4 util., Avail. 1/1/82. 738-5668. - Mark.

Female needed to share 1/4 of Towne Court Apt. Own bedroom. Start Feb. 1. 738-4045, non-smokers only.

Two-bedroom Towne Court Apt. for rent, beginning January. Call Jon 738-6619.

Room available on beautiful farm. Private room two roommates. Expenses about \$125 a month. Available Jan. Phil, office 731-6602. Eileen/Phil (717)548-3825.

AVAILABLE JAN 1 - LARGE BEDROOM IN 2 BEDROOM APT. NEAR UNIVERSITY. \$140.00 PLUS UTILITIES. WASHER/DRYER. FEMALE ONLY. 454-1501.

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Female roommate to share 1/4 Christiana East Tower apartment. Beignning Spring Session but able to move in during Winter Session. Interested? Contact 738-8306, Room 1013.

ROOMMATE: Female. Junior or Senior to be fourth in Christiana West Apt. If interested, call 738-1704.

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

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

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

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write LJC Box 52-DE-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Part-time babysitter needed in my home. 737-7598.

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

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

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

Workers to pick up RSA refrigerators. \$3.65/hr. cash, experienced workers preferred. 9 a.m. in front of student center. Thursday Dec. 10th.

RIDE to Ft. Lauderdale after finals, will share expenses 368-1661.

personals

If you see Cindy Frank today, give her a big hug because it's her 21st birthday!!

Colorado Ski trip, Dec. 26-Jan. 4. Call Lisa 368-4669.

Hey Babe, Happy 21st! (A DAY EARLY). Hope you have a really INTENSE Birthday - you deserve it. Love, Monique.

CONGRATULATIONS CAROLYN PETER on your internship with Wilmington News Journal! I'm waiting to read some fabulous writing! Good luck! - D.M.L.

Laura, Have an AWESOME birthday! Make sure next year is filled with partying, Friendly's Runs, maggots, carrot cake, Mr. P's, zoppies, and of course your two roommates.

LAURE BLACKBURN - HOW DID YOU LIKE BEING PUBLICIZED FOR YOUR 21ST BIRTHDAY??? HATS OFF TO YOUR ENTERPRISING ROOMMATE. (GOOD JOB, JUDY!) The other one

Marian-how could we forget your birthday, with you to keep reminding us? Happy Birthday kid - how old? 17; no, no 18. The Rotunda

To my WONDERFUL third floor neighbors: You made my birthday the best it could possibly be!!! From everything like "strangers-in-the-night," "A kick in the pants," moldy beer bottles, "private lessons," and birthday celebrations, you guys are the BEST! Let's make more memories. ALL MY LOVE, Shar

Happy (Belated) Birthday to you, Bill Bixby! Love, the DKA/A staff.

Happy Birthday, Bill. Your fearless leader on the OTHER side of campus.

NANCY PETRELLA - Alias FIFI, Dominique (have you got one for me yet?) - LOVE the way you sand those various body parts. (Now you've got your personal - but I'm not sure you're going to appreciate it.) Lunch soon? - We can figure out what it's like to have 6 brothers in one house!

Balloon-a-grams! Send a message to a favorite person. 50¢/25¢ each additional. Today & Tomorrow, Kent Dining Hall, sponsored by CCCC.

Hey Vickie - They gotta get rid of that little #12 girl on the Navy team! You shoulda had more time on court. I "hoop" tonight's game is better!! See ya there... a friend.

John Enderle - I am not an alcoholic, not after John P. and if you want Kris or Jodi - you better not go for it. I will miss you even though you are waiting for me to leave. Au Revoir - Shar (Care to bet on the Marketing Final?)

DENISE DEWEY - BOYFRIEND IN THE BEDROOM. DRUNK IN THE LAUNDRY ROOM. DREW'S KNOCKING ON THE DOOR. - WHO'S NEXT? -WE LEARN FROM OUR MISTAKES! -JP-

DENISE DEWEY - ONE'S IN THE LAUNDRY ROOM, ANOTHER'S IN THE BEDROOM, AND SUSS IN NEXT WHEREVER YOU DRAG HIM. WE DON'T GET FOOLED AGAIN! (FOREVERMORE) - M.S.

Auditions for E-52 Student Theatre's Winter Term production of George Orwell's 1984. Auditions Dec. 12, 3-10 p.m. Call Backs Dec. 13, 3-6 p.m. Bacchus Student Center, lower level. Prepared piece under two minutes preferred but not necessary. Scripts on reserve in the library.

Balloon-a-grams! Send a message to a favorite person. 50¢/25¢ each additional. Today & Tomorrow, Kent dining Hall, sponsored by CCCC.

Scott S.: Thanks so much for your valuable advice last week - you made me feel lots better. It's great having a friend like you! Love, Annie. P.S. Congrats on your acceptance into the Business school! P.S.S. I'm psyched to go X-mas shopping!

Scott S.: Thanks so much for your valuable advice last week - you made me feel lots better. It's great having a friend like you! Love, Annie. P.S. Congrats on your acceptance into the Business school! P.S.S. I'm psyched to go X-mas shopping!

Das Boofie, Happy Birthday, you sexy wooshlabage, you! I want you to have the best birthday ever because I deserve it (No. That's not a typo) I LOVE YOU, Nelson

TO THE GIRL WITH THE YELLOW CAPRI and the N.Y. plates behind Russell: You may have some work to do on your car but YOUR body is outrageous!! I'd do anything for those smiling eyes!!! - One of the fans from Lane

WingDing - Too bad about the tickets. Next time I'll get them. Watch out for blender blades the next time you're home for the holidays. Good luck on exams. Love, Dr. Zoom and Wienie

Pf - Thanks for the best compliment you (or anyone else) could have given me. Maybe you'll like this better than all the hallmarks: Je t'aime (better known as Ich liebe dich). Squashy

JOHN DELEONE: A very happy birthday wish from your 2-hour racquetball partner who still owes you a homecooked Italian meal.

Kathy Rauzzino, Happy 20th ALSO how fun at Winter Session with out me (first dates on weekdays!) while I'm gone you better not forget to keep up the munching and partying spirit, don't let the bong get out of commission and keep on listening to: "I was Swinging." George Benson and Rick James - I expect the words to be memorized. Anyway, Happy b'day to a special roomie (I don't know how I tolerate you!) Get that B-day kiss from yumness SR. Love, Irene

Congratulations 25ers (Dathy, Michelle, Roseanne, Danny, Dave, and Kevin) on a great volleyball season. Glad to be a part of the team. Lisa

S.H. - The Big 2-0. LEGAL IN DELAWARE. I'm glad I was able to spend it with you. I LOVE YOU MU

To: Tom Wolf. The butterflies said it all - Your Lady

To the SNAG & THE LAUGHERS, Get a grip. Can't you take a hint? Valhalla wants to remain cool. We don't want you coming over to beg for our sugar. Keep off South College Ave. & stay in the Mill - LOSERS. Yours Truly, VALHALLA NORTH

TO ALL OUR BUDDIES WHO MADE THIS SEMESTER GREAT: Humphry; Skank Lover; Guppy Lover; Backpacker; The Greek; Mr. Kinky; Peeping John; Bottomless Pit of the Dining Hall; Frapple Freshman. LET'S MAKE OUR SPRING SEMESTER EVEN BETTER! Love always, Beatrice & Dale Evans

Dec. 2, 1981. Sailor first class: Thanks for getting me arrested, it shows how much you care! But since I've moved to the Vice, I'm voting for you. Your appendages are not primate! Lunches at 12:30. The Fourth. Bye Guy-Lou

YGN's, BPG Koala, Gimp (007), and the bear with little or no brain (W.F.B.): Thanks for being the best friends a hoggy bear could want.

MaryAnn - Please send us a photo! We tried to get one from the Nerd Club, but it's in some sort of shrine! Send to: Whales of America

Another year older, another inch fatter. Really, YOU'RE NOT FAT! Down with salads, long live PBIC! Even with a cham final we'll have a blast - if you lend me your ID - with a moustache? sick volvos, wild beast, Dirt Buses, lots of nerds & men (SUCH A MAN) ROOLS! Thanks for all - you're the best, even at 6:00 with that doze. Kay GET UP - it's your birthday!

It's been real But I've had enough Too bad you think You're such HOT STUFF! 007 has nothing on you Except maybe politeness... true? Sis

Kathy Rauzzino, The Big 20!! No, miss ARE BIGGER! BONG, BONG, BONG. Oh, those Raviolis! Another hit? Of course, Major munch OUTS! Stop being invisible - BROKEN. Yum SR, Yum Jr. He looks like a chipmunk, Beaver? "I was swing" Ho Ho's - To be continued next semester. Happy Birthday! Wamba Woman

Hey Cindy Franko - Woman: HAPPY LEGALITY!! Thanks for all your support over the course of this "trying" semester. Hope you have the best birthday ever! Love always, Skroener-woman.

ADELE, You're great to live with, you're great to work with. I love you, little duck - ignorant. P.S. and you're the bestest friend.

Bill A. - This is getting ridiculous... you're quite a challenge, but I can play rugby too.

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Men swimmers top F&M, 72-40

By PIM VAN HEMMEN

The Delaware men's swim team defeated Franklin and Marshall 72-40 in a non-conference meet on Saturday, raising its record to 2-1.

The Hens took nine of 13 events including victories by sophomore Chuck Ganci in the 50 and 100 freestyle events in 22.3 and 49.1 respectively. Junior Robert Stone placed second in both events.

"Ganci performed well as always," Coach Pete Brown said, "he's a very talented individual."

The 400 free relay team of Pete Test, Stone, Guy Dorgan and Ganci won in 3:21.8.

Dorgan also won the 200 and the 500 freestyle events (1:52.5 and 5:13.9). Sophomore Tom Vail was a close second in the 200 while junior Dave Strojny stayed within a second of Dorgan in the 500. Five of Delaware's wins were sweeps.

"We didn't get too jazzed up for Franklin and Marshall since we have a big meet on Tuesday," Brown said. "I didn't use everyone

in their specialty' because I wanted to see how much depth we have."

Diver Brian Cooper won the one-meter board event and the one-meter optionals, which was used instead of the three-meter event.

Franklin and Marshall got its biggest win in the 1000 freestyle which Scott Barry took impressively at 10:08.2, almost 50 seconds faster than Delaware's Dave Ford, who came in second.

Other winners for the Hens were senior Pax Williams, who won the 200 backstroke in 2:07.5, and sophomore Bill Ryan who won the 200 breast stroke in 2:19.7.

"We had some quick swims today," co-captain Ford said, "but on Tuesday everyone will swim in their specialty."

The Hens will take on American University today at 4:00 p.m. at Carpenter Sports Building.

...ice hockey team sweeps

(Continued from page 23)

power play goals and one shorthanded tally.

"Every line I put out there worked," Monaghan said. "It was just one of those nights."

In the contest Delaware suffered another crucial setback to its depleted defensive unit as junior Rick Mead had to depart because of a thigh injury. Mead joined freshman Chris Leahy, who is out with a shoulder injury.

The defense now consists of veterans Lamb and Purcell, and reserves Harold Hynson and Joe Raciti.

"We're really hurting back there," Monaghan said. "I'm going to play one veteran with

either Joe or Harold. That way we will have some experience out there."

Raciti and Hynson played well in the West Chester game, which Monaghan hopes will continue.

Another encouraging sign was the return of last year's starting goalie, Pete Lockhart, who played the final period in the St. Joseph's contest and started against West Chester. The junior stopped 36 shots against the Rams.

Penn State will visit the Hens Saturday at the Ice Arena at 3:45 in the Hens' only game until January.

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...football team ousted from playoffs

(Continued from page 21)

was finished off at 10:43 on a nine-yard scramble by Scully, who broke a pair of tackles at the 3 for the score.

"I felt pretty good after the touchdown," Scully said. "I felt confident I could get the job done even though I hadn't played much in recent games."

On their next possession the Hens drove 80 yards on 12 plays, again without throwing a pass. With 29 seconds left in the third quarter, Phelan swept right from the 6, made

a nifty spin move to avoid tacklers, and darted into the end zone. K.C. Knobloch's PAT tied the score at 21.

With the score tied and one quarter remaining, the Hens had all the momentum and looked like a solid bet to advance to the next round of the playoffs.

Delaware then stopped Eastern Kentucky in three plays and got good field position at the 43. But on third and one, Phelan fumbled a Scully handoff that was recovered by Byrd at the 45.

"I didn't quite get the handoff," Phelan said. I'm not sure if I was wide or if the handoff was low.

Nevertheless, the Colonels once again capitalized on a Delaware turnover. Isaac threw on first down for 35 yards to Troy Armstrong. Seven plays later Terrance Thompson took a pitch from Isaac on fourth and goal from the one for the score with only 9:56 remaining.

Delaware answered with a 14-play 81-yard drive. A 12-yard strike from Scully to tight end Mark Steimer in Eastern Kentucky territory moved the ball to the 18. Two Dougherty runs up the middle covered the rest of the distance to tie the game at 28 with only 4:03 remaining.

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Wrestlers fourth

Wrestling captain Mike Precopio (134) took a first place finish at the seventh annual Lafayette College Invitational Wrestling Tournament on Saturday.

"It feels good when you can lead by example," said Precopio, "and it's good to start the season off on a winning note."

Larry Pennington (118) and John Brancaccio (142) placed third in their weight classes while Scott Currie (126) and Mark Beaumont (150) finished fourth.

Delaware placed fourth in the team standings behind Lafayette, Duke and University of Pennsylvania.

Hoopsters lose

The women's basketball team was toppled, 69-46 Saturday by host LaSalle, dropping the Hens' record to 0-2.

Delaware was paced by co-captains Susie Jones (11 points) and Cheryl Gittings (10 points) along with Donna Werner (10 rebounds). Ellen Malone led the Explorers with 18 points while Kathy Bess contributed 15 points and eight rebounds. The Hens host St. Joe's tonight at 6:30 p.m.

Sports Calendar

Men's basketball - today, George Mason, home, 8:15 p.m. Women's basketball - today, St. Joe's, home, 6:30 p.m. Men's swimming - today, American, home, 4 p.m. Wrestling - tomorrow, Penn/Gettysburg, at Penn, 7 p.m. Ice hockey - Saturday, Penn State, home 3:45 p.m.

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...football team falls to E. Kentucky



Review Photo by Terry Bialas

JOHN DAVIES rolls right during the football team's 35-28 I-AA playoff loss to Eastern Kentucky on Saturday.

Offensive line coach Greg Perry added, "They weren't that strong up front. Our line was really coming on the last three weeks. There wasn't one time we got stuffed out there today."

Early in the second quarter Eastern Kentucky got its offense rolling, marching 99 yards on 16 plays. The key play of the drive was a 22-yard run by Isaac when he scrambled out of the pocket on third and 10. On third and goal from the one, Isaac sprinted into the end zone on an option play with 9:41 left in the half. Jamie Lovett's PAT tied the game at seven.

"The defense didn't play well," said captain Ed Braceland. "My shoulder hurt from an injury I got in the Connecticut game, but that's no excuse. We just didn't do the job."

On Delaware's next possession, Eastern Kentucky's Rodney Byrd intercepted a Davies pass at the Delaware 48. Isaac wasted little time hitting Parrish with a 47-yard bomb on the right sideline for a first and goal at the 1. On the next play, Jon Sutkamp dove into the end zone for a 14-7 EKU lead.

Late in the second quarter Davies was once again intercepted, this time by Gus Parks at the Delaware 46. The Colonels drove the 46 yards in seven plays, capped by Isaac's eight yard sprint into the end zone with only 46 seconds remaining in the half.

In the second half junior signal caller Rick Scully replaced Davies. "It was decided before the game that we would use both quarterbacks," said Raymond, who had decided to start Davies on Friday afternoon.

Delaware took the second half kickoff and went 61 yards on eight plays without throwing a single pass. The drive

(Continued to page 20)

Once again, senior fullback Bob Dougherty was the workhouse, picking up 104 yards on 20 carries.

After Phelan returned the opening kickoff to the 32, senior quarterback John Davies engineered the Hens' first score, a 10-play 68-yard drive. Davies put the Hens on the board at 8:04 of the first quarter when he scampered 14 yards around left end for the touchdown. The only pass of the drive was a Davies-to-Dougherty connection over the middle for 15 yards.

"After watching them on films I didn't think their defensive line could stop us," said offensive guard Mark Melillo, who along with all-American tackle Gary Kuhlman, opened some gaping holes in the right side of the Eastern Kentucky defense. The Hen offense rushed for 297 yards on the day.

(Continued from page 24)

wide open in the middle of the endzone for the winning touchdown with only 1:08 remaining. Isaac picked apart the Delaware secondary all afternoon, hitting on 11 of 17 passes for 214 yards.

"I didn't think they would throw the ball like that," said Raymond, whose Hens didn't help matters with a weak pass rush. "They had run the ball most of the season. We made some adjustments and shut off the running game, but they just threw the ball effectively."

Said defensive coordinator Ed Maley, "He (Isaac) dropped so deep and had a great release. Every time we got near him he got rid of it."

While Eastern Kentucky generated most of its offense via the air, the Hens moved the ball at will utilizing a powerful rushing attack.

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**DELAWARE
VS.
PENN STATE**

...basketball team falls to LaSalle

(Continued from page 24)

layups over and between the Explorers.

"Luck was fantastic, we couldn't stop him," LaSalle Coach Lefty Ervin said. "He's extremely quick. He jumps over you and goes around you."

About the only thing Luck couldn't do, though, was make Delaware win. After two pressure free throws by John Staudenmayer drew the Hens within 67-66 with 22 seconds left, Delaware's hopes for an upset fell into pieces.

With 14 seconds left remaining, Steve Hamiotka sank two fouls to put LaSalle up by three. Staudenmayer then raced the length of the court and launched a twisting layup which went in and out. Luck grabbed the rebound and put up a follow-up - and missed. LaSalle proceeded to ice the game on two foul shots by Al Butts.

"After coming so close, it hurts a little more," said Coach Ron Rainey. "If we play with the same kind of intensity, it will help us all season long. We played outstanding ball."

"We knew that rebounding was going to be a problem. That kind of size is going to

hurt you with the second shots. But overall, we stayed with them on the boards."

More impressively, the Hens frequently went down low on offense versus a shaky man-to-man defense, clearing the path for Luck's magic and a career-high 13 from center Tim Carr. That was in high contrast to LaSalle's helter-skelter attack which entailed throwing up the first available shot.

That helped the Hens stay within two, 27-25 in the opening 20 minutes despite their 36-percent shooting from the field. But Delaware came out and nearly blew away the Explorers in the second half.

The Hens notched the half's first seven points, capped by a lightning Luck drive. Within five minutes, seven more Luck markers had Delaware ahead 45-36, prompting Ervin to desperately call a time out.

"We were confused. We juggled our lineup and were playing without a point guard," said Ervin who replaced lead guard Pete Tiano with freshman Steve Black. "We decided to spread it out and apply fullcourt pressure. After that the guys settled down."

Actually, the Explorers simply gave the ball to Black, who proceeded to score 17 points, including four important ones immediately after the time out. Luck responded by collecting the next six Delaware points, the last being a layup putting them up 53-50 with 7:23 left.

But LaSalle outscored the Hens 11-3, to take a commanding 61-56 edge. A few key steals which led to a Phil Burton 15-footer and five points by Black made it 67-60, setting up the Hens' final effort.

"That was the best game I've ever played in at Delaware," forward Tim Tompkins said. "It is hard to keep strong on the boards with these guys. I tried but a couple of rebounds just didn't go our way. A couple of breaks could have done it."

SLAM DUNKS - On a few late calls by the referees, Tompkins said, "There were a couple of calls near the end that I didn't like. But this is Big 5 country." ... Luck slipped past Nate Cloud and into the third spot on the all-time Hen scoring list with 1,168 ... The Hens host George Mason today at 8 p.m.

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Hen hockey club rips Hawks, Rams

By NICK ALICEA

WESTTOWN, Pa. - The Delaware ice hockey club exploded for two come-from-behind victories, 10-4 over St. Joseph's Thursday and 10-5 over conference foe West Chester Sunday, to raise its record to 4-2-1 and 2-1 in the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Hockey Conference.

"It seems like we always have to feel out the opposition before we get into our own game." Coach Pat Monaghan said. "The team just starts to play serious once we are in the hole."

Indeed, the Hens have not scored the first goal in their first seven games, but are still averaging an incredible 7.43 goals per game.

In the West Chester contest, Delaware was paced by the line consisting of Tim Brown, Tom Collucio, and Jack Dewson. The trio combined for four of the Hens' ten goals, with Brown and Dewson netting two each.

"I got a lot more chances tonight playing the wing," Brown said of his switch from

the center position. "We were really clicking."

West Chester quickly grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Bill Bredin and Park Anderson. However, the Hens erupted for three tallies to take a 3-2 opening period advantage. The Hen scores came within a five-minute span as Greg Lamb, Mike Santori, and Dewson put Delaware in front.

After Ram forward Bob Connor knotted the game at three, the Hens moved ahead 6-3 as captain Rich Roux, Tom Wick, and Brown scored within 2:14 in the second period. The Rams added a late score to make it 6-4 after 40 minutes.

"Our defense really played well," Monaghan said. "They were able to keep the puck in their West Chester's zone and seal it off. This increased our offensive punch."

Delaware's lead was cut to one, 6-5, but again erupted for four goals to ice the victory.

"I never think we are out of it," Monaghan said. "This



Reivew Photo by Terry Bialas

BOB PURCELL WINDS UP for a slap shot during the ice hockey team's 10-4 triumph over St. Joseph's on Thursday at the Ice Arena. The skaters upped their record to 4-2-1 Sunday after blitzing West Chester, 10-5.

team can explode on the opposition at any time."

The Hens exploded in similiar fashion against St. Joseph's, as Roux spearheaded the 10-4 victory with a hat trick. The senior-captain has netted 15 goals in seven games and leads the Hens in scoring with 26 points.

The Hawks opened a 2-0

lead midway through the first period, before Delaware began its typical comeback. The Hens tied the score at two on goals by Roux and Bob Purcell which enabled Delaware to get even after the opening stanza.

"We got burnt twice because someone broke loose," Monaghan said. "We

had to spread out more and get them (St. Joseph's) to play our game."

The Hens took their coach's advice and responded by scoring the next eight goals, three in the second period and five in the final period. In the explosion the Hens scored two

(Continued to page 19)

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GIFTS FOR EVERYONE IN THE FAMILY - BROTHER WIFE HUSBAND

Gridders fall to EKV in playoffs

By JIM HARTER

RICHMOND, Ky. — The last time the Delaware gridgers traveled to Eastern Kentucky, in 1977, they had their season opener spoiled by the Colonels, 24-7. On Saturday the Colonels abruptly ended Delaware's 1981 season, by squeaking out a 35-28 victory in the closing minutes of the I-AA quarterfinal playoffs.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of," said Coach Tubby Raymond after a 32-yard TD pass with just over a minute left ended

football

Delaware's national championship hopes. "We improved as a team as the season went along. There are plenty of people who would trade places with us. Today it was a matter of making mistakes and modest defensive play.

Said halfback Kevin Phelan, who rushed for 59 yards, "We beat ourselves with turnovers.

We should have won, but the ball didn't bounce our way."

Although Delaware trailed 21-7 at halftime, with two Hen turnovers directly contributing to Eastern Kentucky touchdowns, Delaware mounted three long scoring drives in the second half to tie the game at 28 with 4:03 left. At that point it appeared the game would go into overtime, which would mean each team being given four downs from its 15-yard line to settle the outcome.

Eastern Kentucky's Jerry Parrish returned the ensuing kickoff to the 41, and on two plays the Colonels marched into Delaware territory to the 41. But on second and 16, strong safety Bill Maley intercepted a Chris Isaac pass at the 10, giving the Hens the ball with 2:12 remaining.

After Delaware failed to pick up a first down on four running plays, Rick Titus hit a punt that went only 19 yards, giving the Colonels the ball at the 32.

On first down Isaac found Ranard McPhaul

(Continued to page 21)

Swim team downs F&M, sets win record

By ROB STONE

In its fifth meet of the 1979 season, the Delaware women's swim team defeated Widener, 82-22.

26 meets and two years later, the swimming dynasty set a new Delaware intercollegiate record with its 27th consecutive victory on Saturday, downing Franklin & Marshall 91-49 to top the previous mark set by the 1947 football team.

"You can't describe how it feels," said captain Mary Pat Johnson. "You just know that you've accomplished something."

The Hens (4-0) dominated the Diplomats taking 10 of 16 events and sweeping seven of those.

Mary Carr was a triple winner capturing the 200-yd individual medley (2:20.35), the 50-yd. freestyle (25.76) and the 100-yd breaststroke (1:15.93).

Hester Kingsbury won the 50-yd. breast stroke (34.0) and teamed with Sue Forster to sweep the 100-yd. backstroke (1:08.43). Kingsbury also swam a leg in the breast stroke 200-yd. medley relay of Andrea Silbert, Bethann McCormick and Janet Roden winning in 2:00.51.

In the diving competition, Carol Hay and Sandy Krause finished 1-2 in the required one meter round, and swept a 1-meter option round.

Bev Angulo and Ann Hansen swept the 100-yd. freestyle with Angulo winning in 56.31. In the 50-yd. butterfly, Christine Rusch won in 29.52.

Despite the new record, Coach Edgar Johnson said, "The streak is not that important, the main scheme of things is that the swimmers are learning about themselves.

"It's kind of funny, doing what is necessary to win takes care of itself, but I am

happy about the girls winning."

Since Johnson's appointment as head coach the women have only lost once to Shippensburg (63-77) in three seasons, even though he said that winning wasn't the only thing.

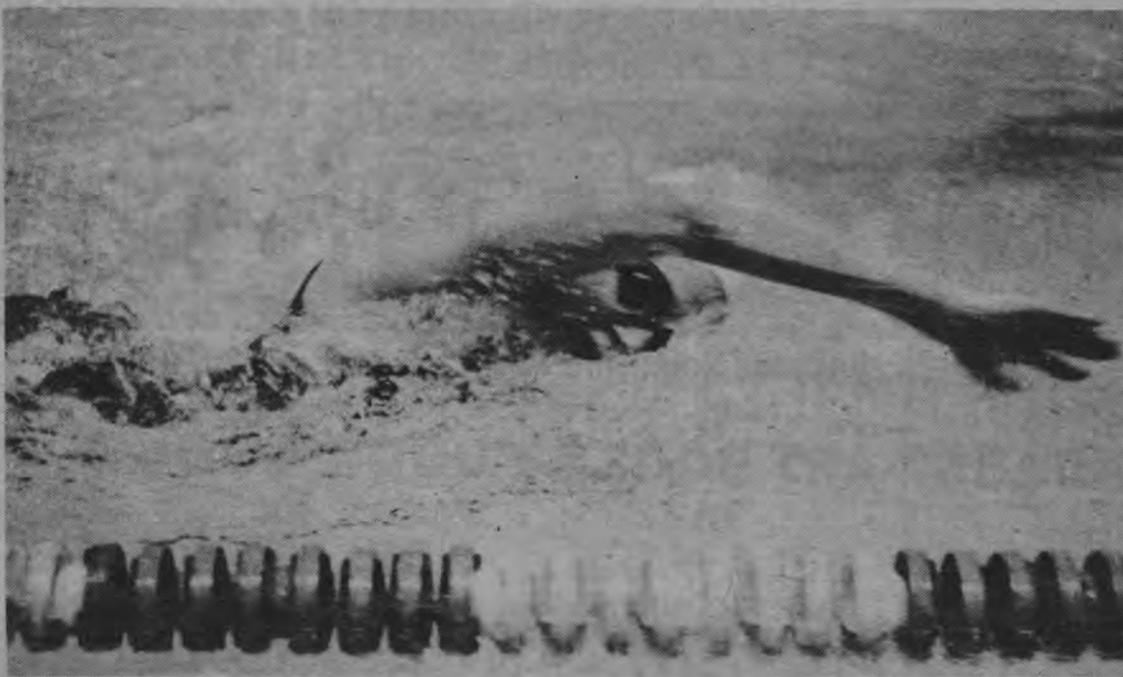
"Winning is only part of it. What the girls have done to win 27 meets in a row has not been focused upon," Johnson said. "In many ways they haven't received a lot of recognition and in many ways I'm glad. Winning is nice but it's only the gravy... I get excited more when a swimmer does their best times."

Franklin & Marshall Coach Barbara O'Hara agreed with Johnson, "We were excited about doing our best times but not about winning. It was unrealistic for us to think about winning because we only brought ten girls with us. We look forward to this meet, since we don't get to face

competition of this calibre often."

The Diplomat's Tanya Blackman was a triple winner taking the 500-yd. freestyle (5:17.51) the 200-yd. freestyle (2:00.37) and the 100 butterfly (1:03.99). Trink Prinz won the 100 yd. individual medley (1:05.75) and the 50-yd. backstroke (29.83).

FLIP TURNS — The win marked the Hens' eighth straight victory over Franklin & Marshall, the most wins against any opponent in the history of women's swimming... Candy Poore did not dive because of a neck injury, but is expected to return later in the season... the Hens will have a month off until they travel to Glassboro on January 16 for a 2 p.m. meet... When asked if the team could extend the streak to 30, Coach Johnson said, "I don't know if the world will exist in January, we will just take them one at a time."



CAPTAIN MARY PAT JOHNSON races to a second place finish in the 500 freestyle during the women swim team's 91-22 blowout over F&M. The win gave the Hens their 27th consecutive victory, breaking the university's win-streak record.



Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

KEN LUCK TAKES OFF for a layup in Saturday's 71-66 defeat to La Salle. Luck tallied 32 points on 12-for-24 shooting from the field and passed Nate Cloud's total of 1,167 career points to push him into the third spot on the all-time Delaware list.

LaSalle nips Cagers, 71-66

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

PHILADELPHIA — Sure, they'll just chalk up another loss for the men's basketball team after suffering a heart-breaking 71-66 defeat to La Salle Saturday before 4,345 at the Palestra.

Sure, it was just another case of Delaware being just a little too overmatched and too

weak in the home stretch to pull it out.

But the Hens themselves would say otherwise. Led by a breathtaking exhibition by Ken Luck (32 points), Delaware built a 45-36 lead over a rattled LaSalle eight minutes into the second half. They then fell behind seemingly hopelessly at 67-60, only to reel off the next six points before finally crashing to defeat.

"No way are we going to accept a loss," said Hen captain Ken Dill. "In fact, I'd like to play them again. We showed them that we can play. It was the best effort a Delaware basketball team has made in a couple of years."

Even that wasn't enough to win, however. Coming in, the prospects looked bleak enough. The Hens had dropped 11 straight East Coast Conference Western games, hadn't bested LaSalle since 1931 (13 consecutive losses) and gave up an average of four inches in the starting lineup in a tough arena for visitors.

Fortunately for the Hens, though, they had Ken Luck. Playing against one 6-8 defender after another, the 6-3 springer abandoned his outside jumper and weaved his way for 10 sizzling driving

Review Photo by Bill Wood

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