

THE REVIEW

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Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716

Friday, December 7, 1984

1 killed, 2 injured in shooting spree



HAVE BREAKFAST AND A BEER. John Harper, a regular at Jimmy's Diner on Main Street, has his morning coffee and smoke amid a barrage of beer advertisements now common at the establishment. The diner was recently granted a liquor license by the Delaware Alcohol Beverage Commission.

Staff photo by Sharon McCurdy

Suspect held without bail

by Owen Gallagher

One woman was killed and two men injured during a shooting spree at the Du Pont Co.'s Stine-Haskell Lab on Elkton Road southwest of Newark about 9:10 a.m. Tuesday, state police said.

Debroah R. Jones, 25, of the 300 block of Pilgrim Road, Simonds Gardens, New Castle, was pronounced dead on arrival after being flown by State Police helicopter to the Delaware Division in Wilmington, police said. Jones was shot twice in the chest by a man who police believe was her "social companion."

Also injured during the shootings were Frank Bower, 56, of 10 Harris Lane, Woodstown, N.J. and Daniel Hamblin, 46, of 1915 Julian Road, Fairfax. Bowers was pistol whipped when he tried to intervene in Jones' shooting. Hamblin was shot in the arm when the gunman came to his office after shooting Jones.

Edward Fountain Jr., 28,

has been charged with first degree murder, first degree attempted murder, second degree assault and two counts of possessing a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony in connection with the incident, police said. Fountain gave police two addresses: 736 W. Mount Vernon St., Smyrna and 903 Janice Drive, Robscott Manor, Newark.

Although no motive for the shootings has been determined, police spokesman Cpl. Dale Hall said police believe that an argument between Fountain and Jones may have prompted the incident.

A spokesman for the Du Pont Co., Lee Tashjian, said it was known that Fountain had been harassing Jones for sometime before the shooting. Tashjian said that security guards at the facility had been warned before Tuesday that Fountain should not be allowed to enter the plant grounds.

(Continued to page 10)

University retention rate improving

by Tom Grant

Hearing racial slurs in residence halls, having Ku Klux Klan marked on your door and hearing that your whole culture is being ignored in classrooms — these are all reasons why black students feel uncomfortable on campus, said Dr L. Eudora Pettigrew, associate provost for instruction.

Pettigrew, who has been in charge of increasing retention for all students since July 1983 when President E.A. Trabant asked her to take on the responsibility, spoke about retention to more than 70 people attending the Faculty Senate meeting Monday afternoon.

She said she was asked to improve statistics which showed that in 1976, 55 percent of black freshmen left

the university due to academic deficits or withdraw status compared to only 18 percent of white freshmen.

Pettigrew said these figures improved for both groups in 1983 with 25 percent of all black undergraduates not returning for the 1984 Fall Semester compared to 12 percent of all white undergraduates.

"The attrition rate is slowly dropping for both groups," she said, "but we find the distance between the two groups is still too great."

Pettigrew said another statistic which concerns the university is that only 29 percent to 35 percent of all black Delaware undergraduates graduate compared to 55 percent of white students.

Pettigrew said she met with

the academic deans of eight of the ten undergraduate colleges (all except Marines Studies and Urban Affairs) and made these recommendations:

- To establish a college advisory board consisting of members from academic and professional staffs;

- To encourage departments to include relevant material about black culture in regular curriculum, set up a one-to-one counseling program and review each black undergraduate student's course selection;

- To encourage blacks to attend graduate school and ask students with good grade point averages to be tutors;

- To make sure black students are not shut out from group work in classrooms.

Pettigrew said she has

heard of instances where black students were not included in groups and therefore had difficulty in completing their course work.

Pettigrew said that each department formed advisory committees and followed through on all of her recommendations.

She said the committees found that 63 percent of black

undergraduate students graduate from the College of Arts and Science. The College of Engineering was next with 14 percent.

The committees also found that 80 percent of all black undergraduates were eligible to return to the university for the fall of 1984, but the number "trickles" down to only 35 percent who will ac-

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INNER VIEW



\$5000 science scholarship available

The National Space Club will award a \$5,000 scholarship for the 1985-86 academic year. The scholarship winner will also win a trip to meet the nation's leaders in science, government, and industry at the Goddard Memorial Dinner.

The Dr. Robert H. Goddard scholarship will be awarded to a U.S. citizen who is of junior or higher standing at an accredited university. The student must intend to pursue undergraduate or graduate studies in science or engineering during the term of the scholarship.

The winner will be selected on the basis of his/her college transcript, faculty recommendations, personal accomplishments, past research, and participation in space related science and engineering.

Applicants should apply by letter, providing above information, by January 18, 1985 to: National Space Club/Goddard Scholarship, 655 15th Street, N.W., Third Floor, Washington, D.C., 20005.

First State band to perform concert

The First State Symphonic Band under the direction of Lloyd H. Ross, will present a Christmas Concert at 8 p.m. on Dec. 13 at Mitchell Hall.

The 65-member community band, whose members include several university faculty, staff and students, will perform the Overture to the Messiah, the Finale from Symphony No. 2 by Tchaikowsky, the Folk Festival by Shostakovich, as well as several Christmas selections.

Admission is \$2. For more information about tickets or membership, call 454-2325.

Day set up for high school minorities

An "Afternoon for Minority Students" is scheduled for high school students and their parents on Dec. 9 at 1 p.m. in Clayton Hall.

Admissions, housing and financial aid information will be presented, in conjunction with academic information sessions and remarks by university officials. Faculty, staff, students and alumni will be available to talk individually with prospective students and their parents.

Red Cross seeks funds for African drought

The Delaware Chapter of the American Red Cross announced recently that it is now accepting contributions for the African Famine Relief.

The worst drought in nearly 200 years has endangered 185 million people in 27 different countries, an area the size of the United States and Canada.

Because the famine has intensified the Red Cross has now issued a world-wide appeal for \$37 million.

Please mail contributions to: Delaware Chapter, American Red Cross, 910 Gilpin Ave., Wilmington Del., 19806.

Residence Hall contracts are for the entire academic year. A student not returning for the Spring Semester must cancel his/her assignment in writing to the Housing Office by January 15; written notice received after January 15 or not at all results in a student being billed \$100. Turning in a key will not officially cancel the contract. Written cancellation must be received at the Housing Office prior to January 15. Note: This policy applies to any student leaving the halls after Fall or Winter Session --- including graduating seniors!

RESIDENCE HALLS OPEN FOR WINTER SESSION
on Wednesday, January 2, 1985, at 1:00 p.m.

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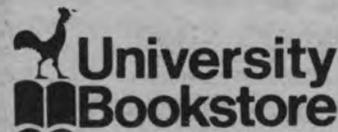
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ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW

Vocationalism overrides Liberal Arts

Report decries de-emphasis of the Humanities

by Laurie Brown

The humanities are in danger of becoming a thing of the past at America's colleges and universities, according to several recent reports.

Universities are concentrating too much on vocational training at the expense of a true education, said William Bennett, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, in a report he published in November.

"We should want all students to know a common culture rooted in its...highest shared ideals and aspirations," Bennett said in his report.

A student can graduate from 75 percent of America's colleges and universities without having studied European history; from 72 percent without having studied the civilizations of classical Greece or Rome; and fewer than half now require foreign language study for the bachelor's degree, according to statistics from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

In response to the Bennett report, Helen Gouldner, dean of the College of Arts and Science at Delaware, said, "The College of Arts and Sciences should be pleased with the fact that we have long since recognized the debate (of vocation vs. the humanities) as a problem and we are proud that we have been working toward a solution.

"At the university, the faculty and administration have taken steps to correct what was viewed as a trend toward short-sighted vocationalism in the choice of courses by many of the

students," said Gouldner in a letter sent to the editors of the *Wilmington News Journal* Monday.

"A program was designed which upgraded learning skills and broadened student's exposure to our cultural heritage by stiffening the requirements of foreign language, mathematics, and writing," Gouldner wrote in the letter.

In a more detailed analysis, Gouldner said in an interview, "We have revitalized teaching methods, designed a media center in history, adapted new methods in teaching

"Humanities are good for practical reasons because students learn how to analyze problems, speak and write well, and see alternate points of view."

foreign languages, organized a "Humanities Semester" overseas and broadened our computer systems."

The Bennett report puts much of the blame for the de-emphasis on humanities on the faculty, saying that they have a responsibility to "make the humanities come alive by helping students confront great texts, great minds and great ideas."

Eric Brucker, Dean of the College of Business and Economics at Delaware, said he found much wisdom in the report and responded to Bennett's argument saying, "We as facul-

ty have an obligation to get students to read, think, and respond, and it is true that the faculty sometimes seems not to care about the humanities."

Gouldner agreed, saying that as the faculty grows older, they need to find fresh and new ideas to stay interested in their work.

Brucker said that one half of the courses required of business students are outside of the business college.

"We require all students to take courses in the humanities. I believe many have lost sight of the purpose for the college education in terms of people leading a richer life. There is education for living as well as for making a living," Brucker said.

"The humanities are valuable from a societal standpoint as well," said Brucker. "For example, the U.S. is criticized for (having) short-cited businessmen and for losing markets to foreign competition. This is because the European and Eastern cultures know more about the world's culture than we do."

Brucker said that the business college has often heard criticism from employers of graduates that they do not write or speak very well.

Gouldner spoke on the same terms as Brucker saying, "Humanities are good for practical reasons as well because students learn how to analyze problems, speak and write well, and see alternate points of view.

"Corporations look for those with a background in the humanities when choosing vice presidents and

managers," Gouldner said.

Douglas Stalker, an associate professor in the philosophy department has read Bennett's report and said he believes the problem is in the question: "what can one do with a Liberal Arts major?"

Stalker said he feels there is not much thought given by students other than "I want to be employed," but he said instead they should ask themselves, "What kind of person do I want to be and what is really important to me; what will be my abilities, interests, and thinking after four years?"

Stalker said he thinks that many students use a cash register as a yardstick to measure themselves as a person after graduation.

Kenneth Eckhardt, an associate professor in the department of sociology, is chairman of a committee which is currently evaluating the university's general education requirements to study if the new requirement program mentioned by Gouldner proves beneficial.

"We will compare the courses students take under the new and old programs by looking at the new courses and enrollment patterns and this base-line information will be useful as we begin to accumulate data in the next two years," said Eckhardt.

This two year old committee includes one representative from each of the following groups; the humanities, social sciences, the natural sciences, and a representative for the Dean of Arts and Sciences, said Eckhardt.



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...retention rate rising

(Continued from page 1)

tually graduate.

"We don't know the reason for this drop but it is obvious students are going to other universities to complete their academics," she said.

The committees also found that a significant number of students who were on probation did not return to the

university, Pettigrew said. She said she suspects this is true for white students also.

She said the committees found the university does not make an effort to get these students to return and this issue will be looked into next year.

students felt less comfortable because there is such a small percentage on campus.

"There are only 440 black undergraduates in a student body that consists of over 3,000 students," Pettigrew said.

Pettigrew said students who come from suburban high schools "don't tend to have the same feelings as those who attended urban high schools."

Studies show the latter group may have more of a difficult time adjusting to a campus where the majority of students is white, she said.

Pettigrew said that next year the committees plan to concentrate on graduate students and hope to send surveys to students who have left the university to find the reasons why.

"The attrition rate is slowly dropping from both groups but we find the distance between the two groups is still too great."

Rob Smith (AS 86), Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress representative to the Faculty Senate, asked Pettigrew if there were indications that black

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| December 15 | 11:00 — 3:00 |
| December 17-21 | 9:30 — 5:30 |

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Moment's Notice

Lectures



"SOME UNUSUAL EXAMPLES IN PARTIAL DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS," by Dr. Richard Weinacht of the university, Dec. 7, 3 p.m., 114 Purnell Hall.

Theatre



"SIMPLE AUDITIONING TECHNIQUES", Dec. 9, 6 p.m., Harrington D/E lounge, sponsored by Harrington Theatre Arts Co.

AUDITIONS FOR "IN THE WOODS", Dec. 9, 8 p.m., Harrington D/E lounge, sponsored by Harrington Theatre Arts Co.

AN EVENING OF TENNESSEE WILLIAMS," Dec. 7, 8, 9, 2 p.m., and 8 p.m., Mitchell Hall, sponsored by University Theatre.

Meetings



CAMPUS HUNGER PROJECT Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m., 121 Memorial, sponsored by the Campus Hunger Project.
AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m., 210 Evans Hall.

"REVIVAL OF EGG TEMPERA PAINTING DURING THE 1930's IN AMERICA," Dec. 12, 4:30 p.m., 202 Old College, sponsored by the Department of Art History.

"CONCEPTUAL KNOWLEDGE AS A FOUNDATION FOR PROCEDURAL KNOWLEDGE, IMPLICATIONS FROM RESEARCH ON THE INITIAL LEARNING OF ARITHMETIC," Dec. 13, 1 p.m., Collings Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Interdisciplinary Research Committee on Education, College of Education, and Cognitive Science Group.

Exhibits



"CARVED AND CAST"—a selection of sculpture from the University Gallery collection. Weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays, noon to 5 p.m., University Gallery, Old College.

"RECENT WORKS BY FACULTY IN THE DEPARTMENT OF ART" Dec. 5 through Feb. 15, weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays, noon to 5 p.m., University Gallery, Old College.

Concerts



"U.D. CHORAL UNION AND NEWARK SYMPHONY"—Dec. 9,

7:30 p.m., John Dickinson High School, 1801 Milltown Road, Wilmington. Admission charged.

"DELOS STRING QUARTET"—Dec. 10, noon, "Gallery 20" United Campus Ministries Bldg., 20 Orchard Road, Newark. Free and open to the public. Lunch available for \$2.75.

"DELOS STRING QUARTET"—Dec. 10, 8 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Bldg. Free and open to the public.

"FIRST STATE SYMPHONIC BAND - CHRISTMAS CONCERT"—Dec. 13, 8 p.m., Mitchell Hall. Admission is \$2.

"UD CELLO ENSEMBLE STUDENTS"—Dec. 8, 3 p.m., 118 Amy E. duPont Music Bldg.

Cinema



140 SMITH
"Mr. Mom"—7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight, Friday.

"A Christmas Story"—7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight, Saturday.

100 KIRKBRIDE
"The Sorrow and the Pity"—7:30 p.m., Friday. \$2 donation.

STATE THEATER
"Hair"—7:15 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

"The Big Chill"—9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

"The Song Remains the Same"—

midnight, Friday.

"Rocky Horror Picture Show"—midnight, Saturday.

"Raggedy Ann and Andy"—1 p.m., and 3 p.m., Saturday matinee.

"Annie Hall"—7:30 p.m., Sunday and Monday.

"Broadway Danny Rose"—9:15 p.m., Sunday and Monday.

CINEMA CENTER

For features and times, call 737-3866.

CASTLE MALL

"Body Double"—7:15 p.m., and 9:30 p.m., Friday through Monday, matinee at 1 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

"Ghostbusters"—7:15 p.m., and 9:30 p.m., Friday through Monday, matinee at 1 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

CHESTNUT HILL TWIN CINEMA CENTER

"Supergirl"—6 p.m., 8:05 p.m., and 10:15 p.m., Friday. 1 p.m., 6 p.m., 8:05 p.m., and 10:15 p.m., Saturday, 1:30 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 7:45 p.m., and 9:50 p.m., Sunday, 7 p.m., and 9:05 p.m., Monday.

"Beverly Hills Cop"—6 p.m., 8:05 p.m., and 10:15 p.m., Friday, 1 p.m., 6 p.m., 8:05 p.m., and 10:15 p.m., Saturday, 1:30 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 7:45 p.m., and 9:50 p.m., Sunday, 7 p.m., and 9:05 p.m., Monday.

CHRISTIANA MALL

"Country"—1 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m., and 9:50 p.m., Friday through Monday.

"Buckaroo Bonzai"—1:20 p.m., 3:20

p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m., and 9:20 p.m., Friday through Monday.

"Night of the Comet"—1 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m., and 9:50 p.m., Friday through Monday.

"The Karate Kid"—1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:10 p.m., and 9:30 p.m., Friday through Monday.

"Teachers"—1 p.m., 3:10 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight, Friday through Monday.

NEW CASTLE SQUARE
For features and times, call 328-8661.

Misc.



"GATHERING OF PEOPLE WHO LOVE SPEAKING FRENCH"—"The French" Hour, Friday's 4 p.m., Fred's Uptown Cafe, fluency not necessary. Come join the fun.

"COFFEE HOUSE", Dec. 7, 8 p.m., St. Thomas Parish, Newark. All welcome regardless of talent. Bring music, poetry and food to share.

"INTERNATIONAL CHRISTMAS CAROL SONGFEST" Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m., Clayton Hall, Louis A. Arena, free refreshments.

INTERNATIONAL CHRISTMAS PARTY"—Dec. 7, 9 p.m., International House, 25 cents admission, dancing and refreshments.

"AREA GATHERING"—SENSITIVITY", Dec. 7, 7 p.m., Ewing Room. Sponsored by I.V.C.F.

Winter Session '85

Monday, December 10 - Last day to pay without Late Payment Fee
Winter Session classes begin at 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 2, 1985
Late Registration and Free Drop/Add - January 2-8

Courses Added:

- FR 437/637 French Theatre in the 17th Century, 3 cr, MTWRF 1130-1300, R. Du Gard
- PSC 311 Politics of Developing Nations, 3 cr, MTWRF 1315-1445, B. Ahn
- SOC 467/667 Social Theory - Village to Urban Settlement, 3 cr, MTWRF 0945-1115, G. Zipp
- SP 567 Oral Proficiency in Spanish for PhD, 1 cr, MT 1400-1530, Staff
- THE 102 Introduction to Performance, 3 cr, MTWRF 1500-1630, C. Gilbert
- EDS 258 Sociological Foundations of Education, 3 cr, MR 1600-2100, J. Crouse
- EDS 808 Internship in Special Education, 3-9 cr, ARR, J. Meisel. Requires permission of instructor
- N 430 Death and Dying: Consideration for Care, 3 cr, MWF 0900-1200, A. Hecht. Open to senior Nursing majors only

A Revised Schedule, including courses changed or cancelled since the publication of the Registration Booklet, will be available starting December 28 in the Registration Office, 011 Hullahen Hall.

If you registered but will not be attending Winter Session, please fill out a Cancellation Form at the Registration Office as soon as possible.

ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW!

THE REVIEW

Vol. 109 No. 26 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Friday, December 7, 1984

Linoleum and Beer

When Gus Tsionases bought Jimmy's Diner last November, he promised former owner Jimmy Copoulos, and the people of Newark that he was planning to keep "Jimmy's style of food and Jimmy's style of atmosphere."

What happened, Gus?

With the purchase of a liquor license on Nov. 15, Tsionases added beer and wine to the bill of fare at Jimmy's, with plans to add a full-stocked bar by Christmas. He also added pizza, stromboli, and Greek specialties to the normal menu of homestyle cooking. Tsionases, who is also part owner of Space II Pizza, said he added the pizza because it is what he knows "best."

Just one year ago, however, 4,200 townspeople signed a petition to stop a pizza restaurant, Stuff Yer Face, from buying the 31-year old diner. Said Tom Kennedy, the organizer of the petition drive: "There are already 36 pizza places in the Newark telephone book." The "Save Jimmy's Diner" committee vowed to find an owner who would keep the menu intact.

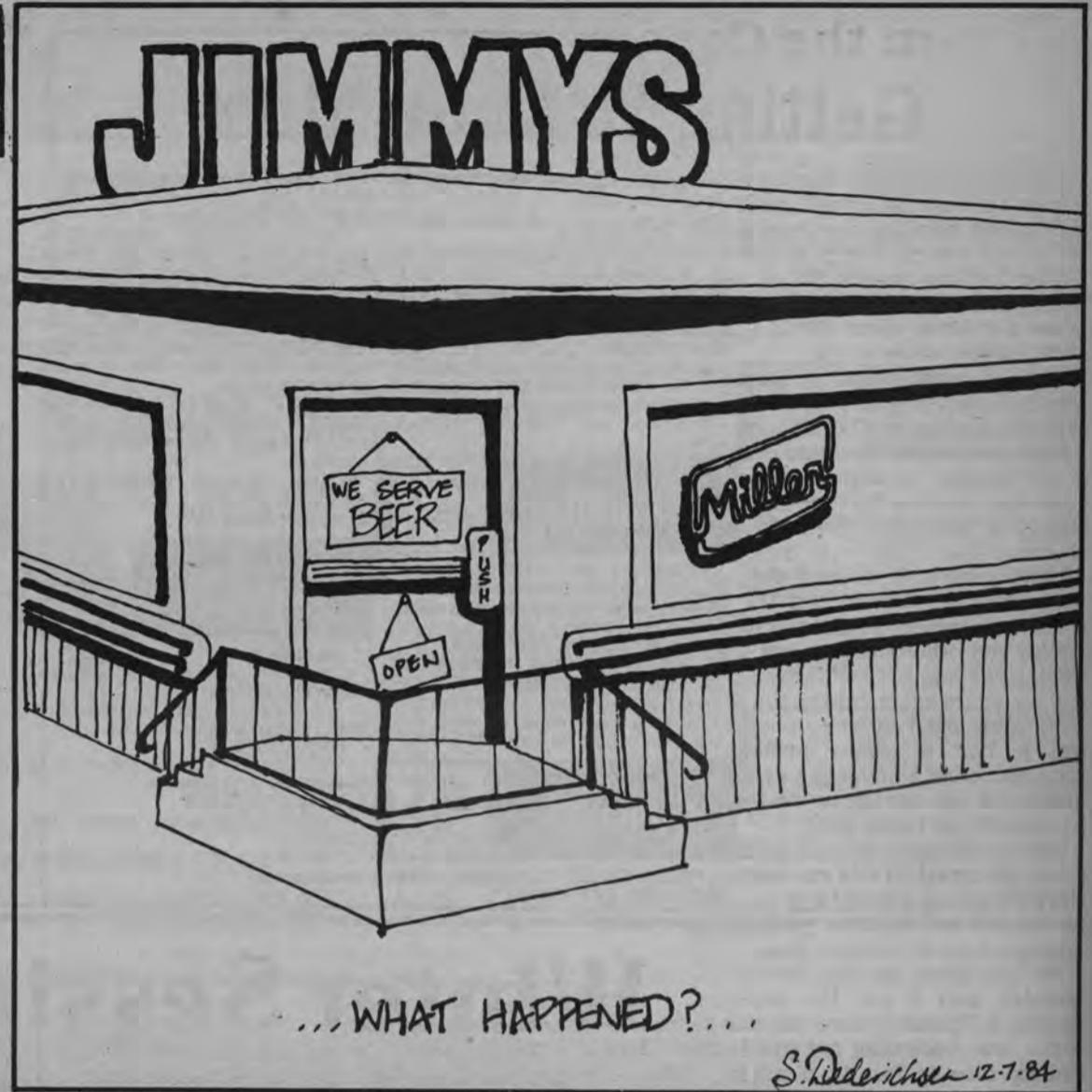
Although Tsionases is not contractually bound to preserve the diner, when he finally made the purchase, everyone was confident he understood their position. After all, Tsionases was Jimmy's "friend" and had told Jimmy he was planning no major structure on the menu. Said Copoulos: "Gus is going to run it just like I did."

Alas, a year later certain memories seem to be short. The citizens who struggled to save the diner were fighting for hot cups of coffee rather than cold mugs of beer. It is doubtful Jimmy would be pleased with the new arrangement.

But perhaps the new arrangement will be beneficial. The diner just hasn't been the same since Jimmy left. Tsionases claims he often loses customers looking for a strong drink and a place to relax. Maybe a fresh image will boost patronage and become a landmark in its own right a few years down the line.

Maybe not.

Whether the changes at Jimmy's are for the better or for the worse has yet to be seen. But, somehow linoleum and beer just do not seem to mix.



==Around the Clock

Hold your fire

"Go ahead, make my day."

The classic American hero scene: Clint Eastwood, the definition of a supercop, haggard and windblown, the epitomy of raw righteousness, stares over the ribbed barrel of his Smith and Wesson .357 magnum and sights the embodiment of societal evil, the textbook criminal.

We've all played the Eastwood role before. Every American male familiar with the sting of the world's injustice is Walter Mitty, clenching a righteous fist around his armrest in the privacy of his living room like his hand cradled that magnum.

We've all had our finger on the trigger.

At 18, I was the gun enthusiast extraordinaire, the punk kid who lived to cast Eastwood's shadow. I owned a gun—the gun—a Remington .44 magnum revolver that belched flames longer than its 13 inches of blue-black steel.

I regularly blew targets into confetti at my local pistol range wearing mirrored sunglasses and a gun belt with a brass American eagle buckle that looked like the presidential seal. I quoted the Second Amendment and swore by the National Rifle Association.

Since then, Eastwood and Charles Bronson have movie-killed every character actor in Hollywood, but my one-time prize possession sees daylight only to be oiled and tucked away again.

Tragically, Dirty Harry's tallies with the grim reaper are dwarfed by the cold statistics of real life America. Every day we page through the real injustices on our way to Section B and the movie reviews, where ugly, evil wretches die in slow motion to our twisted satisfaction and the main characters always live to the closing theme.

Dennis Sandusky

Meanwhile, the muffled blast of gunfire permeates our streets a shot at a time, echoing only in F.B.I. statistics.

But they're only statistics if you don't hear the guns go off.

It's too easy to purchase guns in the United States. Guns are neither evil nor dangerous when owned and handled by responsible, trained and careful citizens, and their right to own guns should not be violated. But as with any other potentially dangerous machine, steps should be taken to screen and regulate the ownership of guns.

We have not yet done enough to insure our own safety. Consider that today another two Americans will be murdered in the time it takes most of us to eat lunch. Meanwhile, little has changed since 1981, John Hinkley Jr. known then to be unstable, could secure a pistol and high-powered ammunition over the counter for cash with little more identification than a driver's license.

We still have our fingers on the trigger. I don't blame the problem or our attitudes about it on a bloodwashed movie screen. Psychologist may argue as they will over the effects of video violence on its audience, but it is more of a reflection of the problem than its cause.

Movie violence may indeed have its place. Perhaps we are satisfied to stand in Eastwood's shadow and let him hold the gun. But even Eastwood has learned of late to glance past the sight and occasionally lower his Smith and Wesson in silence.

It's time we took our finger off the trigger.

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letters welcome

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from the students, faculty, administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line, double spaced, and limited to 200 words. Student letters should be signed with classification and year of expected graduation. Address letters to: The Review, West Wing, Student Center. The Review reserves the right to edit letters as necessary for space.

From the Corner

Getting To Know Mom

Andy Walter

Twelve years ago yesterday my Mom died. It wasn't a tragedy, I would tell anyone if they ever asked, because she lived about as full a life as a person can live in 48 years.

After battling cancer for so long, death for her, I think, was a release from pain. No, this is not a column about death but rather it is about a living experience.

You see, what bothered me as I got older was that I never got to know this person that everyone seemed to like so much.

I can remember the huge crowd that came to her funeral; it was as if anyone she had ever met wanted to be there. They even started a memorial fund in her name at church.

Looking back, it seemed that she was such an interesting person, but the only thing I could remember about her were bedtime stories and other little things that stick in a small boy's mind. That's why an experience I had two years ago meant so much to me.

My Mom used to write poems. I knew we had a box of them around the house somewhere but I never got around to reading them until one spring day I pulled them out from under my Dad's bed.

There must have been at least a hundred of them, all typed neatly on white paper. As I started reading, I found a group of six poems: one for me and my five brothers and sisters, telling us how she felt about us.

The one about me was written on my ninth birthday and I got the strangest feeling reading it. Suddenly here was this person that, to me, was becoming not much more than a smiling face in family pictures, telling me something about myself.

I quickly paged through some more, looking for my name. There was one in particular that I had to laugh at.

"Lord, give me the patience to wait quietly while Andy takes half an hour to tell me

something I could have said in five minutes."

There were others about me and my older brothers always fighting, about my sisters and about my Dad. But I think the ones I liked best were the ones where she just said what was going through her mind that day.

If she was frustrated about trying to raise six kids, she wrote that. "Sometimes I feel like I have sixty instead of six - especially when they are all trying to tell me something at once."

If she was happy, if she was mad about something, if she couldn't understand the world, she wrote it down.

And when she was in pain and afraid of dying she wrote that. It was one of these that will always stick in my head.

*Not yet, dear Lord,
Oh please wait a little while...
Don't call me home
I want so much to stay
I'd like to watch these kids grow up,
To see how they turn out.
It's much too soon to know, Lord
My mind is full of doubt*

But she concludes the poem the way she ended everything she wrote. "I could wait, Lord, yet awhile...but I accept Your will for me, as I thank You for every moment You have ever given me."

That's what it was about her attitude that touched people and that's what touched me.

No longer is she the fading memory of a person I never really got to know. She is a person with real feelings, dreams and fears who loved life.

That's the way I'll always think of her.
Andy Walter is an assistant sports editor for The Review.

letters

More positive aspects

Editors:

It seems to me, from reading the articles in The Review, that racial segregation is a prominent issue between both blacks and whites. It also seems to me that there are some opposing views being stated. Being a black student at the University of Delaware, I would like to present yet another view of the situation.

I feel an unrealistic view has been represented in the article "History Affects UD Racial Split." In the article it is mentioned that blacks stick together because we have a need for identity. That is but one reason why blacks stick together.

We stick together because from a unified group you acquire a sense of belonging and isn't that a major factor when anyone, black or white, decides to join a group, club, or fraternity?

It is also mentioned that black students do not try to engage in friendly relationships with white people

because we are unsure of their response. My question is why should blacks have to reach to whites since both have to co-exist?

The effort to harmonize should be placed in everyone's hands and from this both races will feel the importance of their existence in the academic community.

The article also presented reasons for racial segregation as prescribed by blacks. Here is one reason that stems from the white side of the situation. Here at the university the black student is constantly reminded that he/she is black and yes, a minority student. Our letters are addressed "Dear Black Student" and everywhere we are confronted with the negative aspect of our existence.

I am not saying that we, the students of UD, should ignore the problem but I am saying that more positive aspects of co-racial existence should be represented as well.

Adrienne Adkins
AS 88

A commendation

Editors:

Delaware's Democratic Party is very grateful to you for the fairness of your reporting during this election year.

As you know, it is essential for any party or candidate to communicate effectively. Our party's message, I feel,

received fair consideration. This would not have been possible without the interest or availability of your organization.

Samuel L. Shipley
Chairman
The Delaware Democratic State Committee

A need for effective communication

Editor:

The Review strikes again! When I read the article concerning the separation among blacks and whites in the Dec. 4 issue, I was totally appalled. It was not the fact the The Review had never particularly printed a bad article before, I see them every week, but this particular one hit a bit too close to home.

My friends and I were approached by a reporter for The Review one evening who asked us our opinions on why the blacks and whites of U. of D. were so segregated. I was quoted as saying "It is easier to hang with your own race than to venture out and take a chance."

Now, as soon as I could breathe again after reading this, I wondered as to where this quote of mine came from. I finally did realize that I did express this idea. The only problem was the meaning of this idea was very misinterpreted by myself and others when it was read. The point I had made was that people today whether black, white, or whatever, simply become TOO comfortable with their own social circle and ignore the existence of other circles

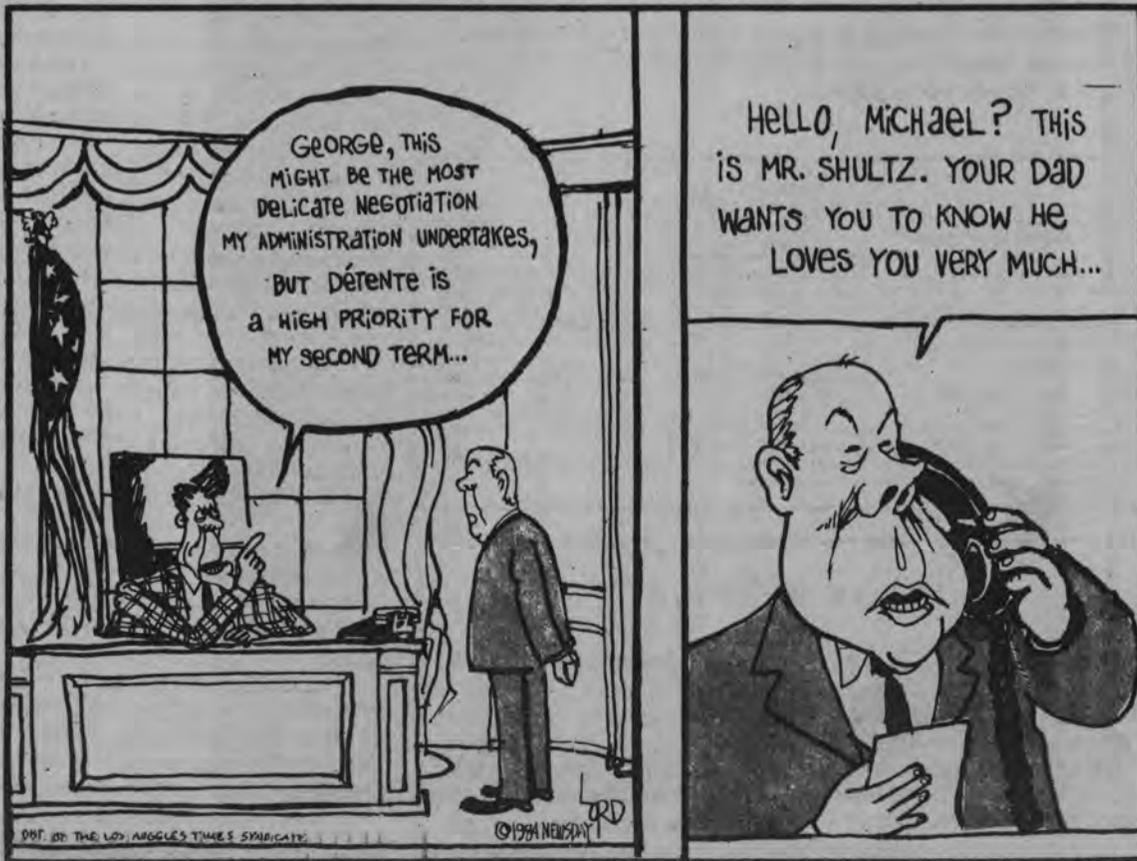
whether cultural or social. Except for the instance of racism, when someone gets affected by it, we do not try to learn or discover things about other circles. Although it bothers me along with other students that blacks and whites are separated, it is not something we all think about everyday. College should be a place for intelligence not ignorance.

This letter is a reaction, my reaction, to the article. I brought up this misinterpretation of my quote to show how some of these misconceptions between blacks and whites occur. Although I did not read the first part of this article in another issue, I felt this one meant very little. And it seems that The Review was sincerely trying to understand this "Racial Split" among blacks and whites, they landed far from it. Sure, everyone knows that history plays an important role in today's society, but did this article really say much?

So what do we do? I think that it breaks down into a simple two word answer; EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION. If people do not com-

municate properly and get involved with this "Racial Split", we have no real reason to complain.

Sara Miller



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Computers offer advisement

by Deirdre Weller

Fast, convenient, anonymous advice may spell the end to long advisement lines at the university, as the college of Arts and Science implements a new computer advisement program.

president's council

"There are basically two types of advisement," said Peter Rees, associate dean of the College of Arts and Science, at Wednesday's President's Council meeting, "centralized and decentralized. To cover our bases, we try to do both."

If a student has declared a major, the advisement is decentralized to the particular field and to a faculty advisor, Rees said. If a student is undeclared, the advisement is centralized in a general advisement center of a particular college.

"We only advise students," said Rees. "The ultimate decision is up to them".

"Advisors need to convey updated information and to be creative in suggesting various paths students can take with their fields of interest."

Rees said that a few years ago the College of Arts and Science recognized a need to improve reference tools for information. "The college catalogue is not always up to date, he

said, "so we thought that the computer could help us in the task of enhancing the relationship between advisor and student."

But, Rees stressed that the computer is not designed to replace the advisors.

The Interactive Computer Advisement program was expected to be fully completed by July, 1984, according to the report. Rees said the program is designed for all colleges and is almost finished.

The pre-existing PLATO instruction system, with over 200 terminals, is supporting the program. "We needed a system that could be entered quickly, and the information obtained quickly," said Rees.

"The program allows the student to send a message through PLATO to the advisement center," Rees explained, "The message will be received and answered. Both the question and answer will be put on file for public viewing."

"Because there is an anonymity about this process," Rees said, "we feel some students may be more apt to ask questions that they may feel uncomfortable asking face to face."

The report stated that the program is designed to improve the advisor-advisee relationship by educating the advisee to a point where he or she is able to participate in a creative advisement dialogue rather than one in which the student must first be informed of frequently stated basic information."

Anna Russell to Bid Farewell to U.D.

Anna Russell, musical satirist extraordinaire, will bring her own unique brand of hilarity to the University of Delaware on Sunday, Dec. 9.

Called "the crown princess of musical parody" by *Time Magazine* and the "world's funniest woman" by the *London Times*, Ms. Russell has been sticking pins in musical pomposity for more than three decades. Now on her "Farewell Tour," she will bid adieu to the University of Delaware at 8:15 p.m., Dec. 9, in Mitchell Hall, as part of the University's Friends of the Performing Arts Series.

Tickets are \$5 for full-time students, \$8 for University faculty and staff and senior citizens and \$12 for the general public, and they are on sale at the Mitchell Hall box office, telephone 451-2204.

Ms. Russell spoofs opera, musical history and the cultural elite with a cheerfulness that makes even the most devoted music buff howl with laughter. Who else could say (and get away with it), "Wagner's 'Ring' is the only opera that comes in the giant economy pack" or "When I first heard about Verdi's 'Nabucco,' I thought it was a breakfast cereal...?"

With the face and demeanor of a great comedienne, she romps across the sacred ground of culture - making even a glance come out funny with her consummate timing, side-splitting facial expressions, very "prawhper" accent and grand/comic costumes.

Ms. Russell attended the Royal College of Music in London ("If you go there with a tin voice, you'll come back with a loud tin voice," she says.), where she studied voice, piano and composition with renowned British conductor and composer Sir Ralph Vaughan Williams. "I used to have quite a good voice, you know," she says. "My plan was to be a brilliant opera star. But then I got smashed in the face with a hockey stick....I lost my acoustics."

After several disastrous forays into serious performance, she finally decided to turn to comedy. "If everybody's going to laugh anyway, I might as well make a buck," she says. Her famous routines include a madcap retelling of Wagner's "Ring of the Nibelung," "How to Play the Bagpipes" and "How to Write Your Own Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta."

Come and rollick with the great raconteuse Anna Russell at Mitchell Hall on Dec. 9. For more information, call 451-2204.

ADVERTISEMENT



Anna Russell

Pet food sold to Delaware schools

by Denise Murphy

Meat bought by three Delaware school districts and intended for consumption by students has turned out to be pet food, according to a U.S. Grand Jury.

The Grand Jury charged on Monday that Vincent Perry Sr., of West Chester, Pa., was processing the pet-food meat at his Summit Beef Co. in Linwood, Pa., and selling it as hamburger, the Wilmington News Journal reported Monday.

The meat made its way into Delaware when the Red Clay, Christina and Colonial school districts purchased the pet food from the Medford Meat Co., in February, 1984, said Ann Wygal, superintendent of food service for the Colonial School District.

"We bought the meat from the Medford Meat Company, a quite reputable company," she said. "They were duped along with us." The meat, labeled with an FDA seal, was destroyed before we used it."

Before purchasing meats, the Colonial District obtains samples from sales representatives and travels to meat processing plants, she said. "But we never visited the Medford Meat Co. because it is such a well-known, reputable place."

"The meat looked good, smelled good and tasted good," said Carolyn Midill, Food Supervisor of the Christina School District. She admits that the pet-food meat was served for a short time before the FDA realized that the meat was bad.

"Vendors come to us with

their price lists and then we select the three lowest bids," she said. Medford hamburger meat was selected for January and November of this year, Midill said.

There were no reported illnesses as a result of the beef, she added.

"The meat looked good, smelled good and tasted good."

Pet-food meat is inspected just as meat for humans is inspected, said Dr. Daniel Farkas of the Food Science and Nutrition Department at the university. There would not be a serious effect on a person who ate the meat, he said.

The meat may not react easily in a system and, therefore, would be hard to digest, causing consumers to experience "immediate consequences," said Debbie Amsted, a home economist from the university Food and Nutrition program.

Cooking the meat will destroy many of the microorganisms and decrease the chance of illness, she said.

The Red Clay School District was reimbursed by Medford for the 2,000 pounds of bad meat they received, said Betty Dickens, superintendent of Food Service.

"We received notice from the USDA not to use any of the meat," said Dickens, who said the meat was never used

(Continued to page 10)

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... 3 area districts buy pet food

(Continued from page 9)

in the Red Clay district. "I then went personally to all of the school cafeterias with an inspector and opened and destroyed all the cases of meat with ammonia, bleach and soap powder," she said.

Cafeteria workers of the Red Clay School District an-

icipated adverse reactions from students, faculty and parents, so they discontinued serving hamburger products, she said, however, they continue to purchase their foods from Medford.

The Brandywine School District, which was initially reported as having purchased

some of the beef "did not have anything to do with the whole ordeal," said Food Supervisor Ursula Kerwin. According to Kerwin, a previous statement by a Brandywine official was taken out of context, and, as a result, it will be retracted.

... woman killed, 2 injured

(Continued from page 1)

Police said Fountain apparently parked his car in a nearby animal clinic parking lot and illegally entered the grounds by climbing a fence.

He then made his way to the toxicology lab where Jones was the receptionist. He confronted Jones and began shooting, police said.

According to Tashjian, after Jones was shot several times she was still able to run down a hallway to an office where she barricaded herself from Fountain.

Fountain then headed for Hamblin's office and began shooting at him, police said. Hamblin, the lab's controller, was wounded in the arm.

It is not known why Hamblin was shot at, but Tashjian said "We do know that sometime last summer he (Fountain) was thrown off

the facilities by ...Hamblin."

After leaving Hamblin's office, Tashjian said, Fountain threw away his small caliber pistol and went back and sat on Jones' desk until the police came.

When Fountain began shooting at Jones two men in the area, including Bower, the lab's associate director, attempted to come to her assistance, Tashjian said.

In an interview Wednesday, Bower, who has been with Du Pont for 31 years, said he began shouting at Fountain. At least one shot had been fired, he said, before he was

hit in the head by the pistol and knocked down. Bower said he did not know what happened after being knocked down.

Police said Fountain surrendered to officers without incident when they arrived on the scene.

Fountain was taken to the Gander Hill Prison in Wilmington where he was arraigned at Magistrate Court 18, police said.

He is being held without bail for the murder charge and a sum of \$65,000 bond on the other charges, police said.

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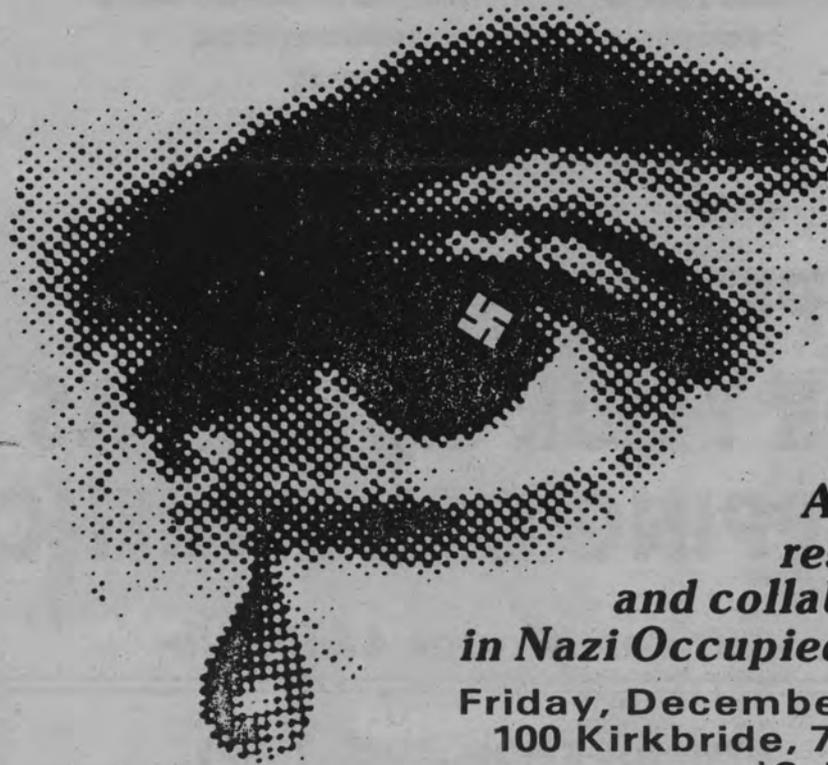
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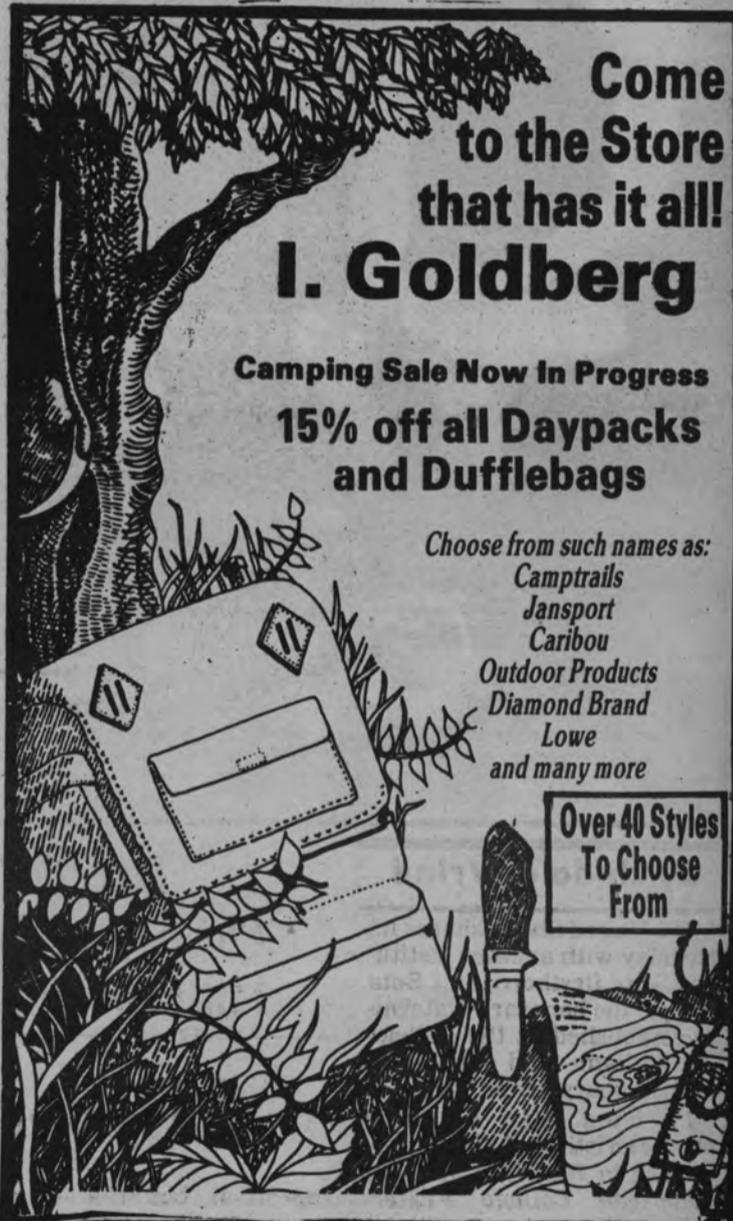
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ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW

Greek system: Past, present, future?



photo supplied by Paul Hodgeson, class of 1927

by Linda deVrind

The United States shares its birthday with another institution — its firstborn, Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary fraternity established at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

It had all of the characteristics of today, according to *Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities*; the secrecy, rituals, oaths, mottos, badges and strong ties.

A half century later, the oldest social fraternity was established. Kappa Alpha, founded in 1812 at the University of North Carolina, eventually funneled through the Carolinas and other southern states.

"The new society, though exceedingly small, met with

**THE WINNING TEAM. The 1925-1926
Phi Kappa Tau fraternity displaying their glory.
Paul Hodgeson of Newark, seated far right**

History spans 80 years

opposition, but was secretly popular with students, who paid it sincere compliment of imitation by the foundation of Sigma Phi, March 1827 and Delta Phi, November, 1827," according to *Baird's Manual*.

The ladies followed with the first sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, founded as the Adelpian Society in 1851. They, too, had the characteristics of a conventional fraternity with all of the standards, including

Greek letters.

Greek letters were chosen to represent a particular motto known only to the members of the fraternity. They symbolized the initial aims and goals of the organization.

These symbolic things remained the same, as the fraternities and sororities kept branching out in the traditional way, with increasing numbers of students and institutions, but as this

growth continued, slight changes began to develop.

Most fraternity differences have come from changes within the university and society. Paul Hodgeson, a Phi Kappa Tau from Delaware's class of 1927, recalls how the sexes were separated by the university's men's and women's colleges.

Women had to sign into their dormitories, and be in by a certain time, he said.

With the structure and protectiveness of the university toward women, it was difficult for their social lives to revolve around the fraternities as they did later in the century.

Women weren't allowed in unchaperoned fraternities until 1967, "when the rule fell apart," according to Alvin Roberson, the university's assistant treasurer, and member of Alpha Tau Omega's class of 1964.

He believes that the biggest changes are independent of the fraternities and relative to the university itself. The fraternities weren't as self-sufficient then as they are now. For instance, in the 1960's, Roberson said that Sigma Phi Epsilon was the only Greek organization with

(Continued to page 2)

A note from the editor

During the 1940s and 1950s, Glenn Miller was in, as were crewcuts, bobbysocks and babies.

At America's colleges and universities, something called Greek life was also flourishing. Swallowing goldfish, pinning sweethearts and donning bright, lettered sweaters were the norms for the college student of that era.

In the 1960s and early 1970s, the mood of the country began to change—protest marches and sit-ins replaced the social activities of a generation before.

Greek life was on the downturn nationwide. Delaware, which has never had a strong virile Greek system, didn't feel the effects until 1980, when two fraternities, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu, were stripped of their national and local charters. Since then, two others, Delta Upsilon and Alpha Tau Omega, have left campus.

Currently, members of the

14 fraternities and seven sororities compromise about 9.2 percent of the 13,500 undergraduates, compared with other colleges and universities such as Bucknell, Lehigh, and Penn State, whose Greek make up more than half of the student bodies.

Nationwide, over the past year or two there seems to be an increased interest in Greek life. Delaware, however, is at a crossroads.

The Review wanted to know, and wanted its readers to know, where the university's Greek system stands, how it is perceived and what lies in store for the future.

Special thanks go to the Review's news editors, Owen Gallagher, Linda de Vrind and Derrick Hinmon, who coordinated and edited the special supplement. Without their diligent efforts, the project would never have left the drawing board.

The Review is also indebted to the Reader's Digest Foundation, whose funding helped defray the cost.

— K.C.M.

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... Greek history

(Continued from page 1)

dining facilities.

He said the fraternities had a monopoly on the housing and social lives of men, because at the time the university dormitories did not have as many social functions. "Student government organizations were also less involved in social planning," he said.

"The percentage of students involved in fraternities was also higher then," Roberson said. "Now the university has created so many alternatives."

Another change in the Greek system is the creation of philanthropies. Hodgeson remembers performing community services in his days at Phi Kappa Tau, but the fraternity did not have a specific philanthropy as each fraternity and sorority do today.

This was even true in the 1960s, Roberson said. "Fraternities do more civil work now than then," he said.

As the same time, it was not until the 1960s that the police and community criticized fraternities, said Roberson. "There was a crack-down on the concept of frats. There was a zoning against new off-campus fraternities, he said. "Parties were out of hand."

Now dry rush is a big issue, but prior to the late 1960s, drinking was totally outlawed

on campus. "Back then the drinking age was 21, as it is now and the university had a no alcohol policy, regardless of age," said Roberson. "Eighty-five percent of the students were underage."

"Hell Week" was a prominent practice then, Roberson said, but he attributes the disappearance of this tradition to the press and national problems.

One sentimental tradition which Roberson noticed has faded away in the last 20 years is the "big deal" which surrounded pinning a girl. "The girl faithfully wore the pin on her blouse everyday, no matter what," he said.

When he and his wife were pinned, the fraternity got dressed up and went to her dorm and serenaded the couple.

Another change he has observed is that a lot of fraternities were founded on religious beliefs and the fraternities chose brothers who matched these qualities. Roberson said the selection process changed in the late 1960s.

But, Hodgeson said, "The relationships between brothers to brothers and brothers to pledges are pretty much the same. The spirit of the fraternity people is very worthwhile."

The spirit. After all, that's how it all started.



photo supplied by Paul Hodgeson, class of 1927

OLD-FASHIONED BEAUTY captured by one of the first sororities, Chi Omega of the Dickinson College, class of 1915.

Delaware system smaller than most

by Owen Gallagher

Walking on "The Hill," the fraternity row at Lehigh University, you would think the entire school was made up of fraternities.

At Bucknell University nearly 60 percent of the male students belong to some fraternal organization.

At the University of Delaware it is hard to find the Greek community without an experienced tour guide and a map.

Delaware is well below the national average for the percentage of students in Greek organizations. According to a recent Gallup poll, at the average university 18 percent of the undergraduates belong to some fraternity or sorority. At Delaware the figure is 9.2 percent.

After this fall's Greek rush season, including pledges, there were 833 fraternity members and 404 sorority

members on campus, said Raymond Eddy, the university's coordinator of Greek Affairs and Special Programs. The undergraduate population at Delaware is 13,437.

There is no single reason for the relatively small size of the Delaware Greek system, which includes 14 fraternities and seven sororities. Explanations range from the attitudes of students and the Newark community to the policies, both direct and indirect, of the university administration.

David Bolen, president of the university's Council of Fraternity Presidents offered one explanation. He suggested that the university's Greek system was smaller than those of other schools because there just isn't the student interest at Delaware.

"At some schools the in-crowd is the Greeks," he said. But not at

Delaware. Part of the reason, Bolen said, "is that our Greek system's past reputation hasn't always been spotless. We've had fraternities that have been forced to leave campus. (Sigma Nu in 1980, Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1981 and Alpha Tau Omega this fall) Some students don't want to be a part of a system like that."

There are some non-Greeks, he said, who view all fraternities as being like what they saw in the movie "Animal House." Then there are Greeks who view all other students as being anti-Greek. "It's all a misunderstanding," Bolen said.

The CFP president said he does not agree with those who seek an anti-Greek bias on campus. He did make a guess, however, why other fraternity members might feel that way: "Everyone wants the system to grow and be strong like at other schools," he said, "so they are trying to find answers why, in the past, it has not grown."

Also affecting the size of the university's Greek system are the policies of the administration.

"Before 1968," said University President E. A. Trabant, who came to the university that year, "there was an unwritten policy not to encourage fraternities and a written policy not to permit sororities."

After 1968, Trabant said, the university decided to reexamine its commitment to diversity which, among other things, resulted in a more welcome policy toward organizations. By 1971 the university had its first sororities.

Although the university, in Trabant's view, has the number of fraternities and sororities that "are needed or wanted," he said the greatest hindrance to expansion of the system is finding available land for a new fraternity's house.

The City of Newark has not made it any easier for fraternities and sororities to find housing, Eddy said. At approximately the same time the Board of Trustees dropped its housing rule, for sororities, the city changed its zoning code concerning Greek housing.

The current Newark zoning code requires a lot to be zoned "RM" (multi-family) before a fraternity or sorority can build a house on the lot, according to Roy Lopata, Newark's planning director.

Lopata said there is land available for Greek organizations to build on if they meet zoning requirements and can afford to build. "There's a lot of land zoned RM in (Newark)," he said, "but most of it is occupied."

Trabant said the city's code requires any new fraternal housing to be on campus, and although it is not required, he said, the city would like any new houses built to be as close to the heart of the campus as possible.

Trabant explained the attitude of the city saying, "There have been times when students have overstepped the bonds of good relations with the city on matters of litter and noise."

A more recent policy of the university administration which has directly affected the size of the university's Greek system is a moratorium on expansion imposed by Eddy in 1982.

While the moratorium has been in effect at Delaware, the rest of the country's universities have been undergoing what *Newsweek* magazine recently called a "Greek revival."

Since 1972 nationwide membership in fraternities has risen from a low of 151,000 to over a quarter-million, *Newsweek* reported. At Delaware, Eddy said, "On the fraternity side, it has been pretty stable in terms of membership over the last 15 years."

The Greek system at Delaware, he said, "hasn't held the same prominence that systems have held at other campuses, for whatever reasons."

Eddy said it would be impossible to tell how much the university's system would have grown over the last two years if there had been no moratorium, but he guessed it would have been very little because there is still the problem with finding housing.

However, Eddy did estimate that "over the last several years seven national sororities and a handful of fraternities" have contacted the university about setting up a chapter at Delaware. So far, none have been accepted because of the moratorium.

The main reason for imposing the moratorium, Eddy said, was that the university, at the time, had no official policy concerning expansion. A halt was needed to work out an expansion policy he said because "we had begun to get some national fraternities such as Phi Kappa Phi in our backyard that we didn't even know about...and several of our (existing) houses were having financial difficulties."

"How can you rationalize bringing new groups on (campus) if some of your current groups are weak?" he said.

The moratorium will be lifted, Eddy said, when the university's Panhellenic Society and the CFP work out a set of guidelines whereby they will be able to recommend to the university annually whether or not expansion of the system would be beneficial.

Currently, Eddy said, all the university's sororities are "at their maximum in terms of membership." That will be one point in determining what to do in terms of expansion, he said.

Eddy says he feels uncomfortable about saying the Greek system at the university is small. You have to look at each university separately, he said.

At Bucknell University, where Eddy was involved with the Greek system for three years before coming to Delaware 15 years ago, 55 percent to 60 percent of the male undergraduates belonged to some fraternity. Lewisburg, Pa., where Bucknell is located, "is a quaint little town, but (belonging to a fraternity) is about all there is to do," he said. "Fraternities provided a very active social life."

There is not that "kind of press" to join a fraternity at Delaware, Eddy said, because there are a lot of other things to do.

At Delaware, he said, "the fraternity system is like any other student organization. It's another opportunity or option for students to get involved in."

Chances slim for UD fraternity row

by Ross Mayhew

The first building believed to be devoted to fraternity purposes was a 20 foot by 14 foot log cabin erected by Chi Psi undergraduates at the University of Michigan in 1846.

Fraternities have come a long way since those rustic days in the timberland of the Great Lakes region.

Currently, there are nine fraternity houses at the university. The houses, however, are scattered on the fringes of university property.

Unlike other nearby universities such as Penn State, Temple and Lehigh, the university does not have a fraternity row.

Most definitions depend on who is asked, but everyone agrees that a fraternity row is a part of a campus or town devoted to fraternity housing.

At Temple, for example, the four fraternity houses are all on Broad Street while Penn State tends to cluster theirs in groups of eight to 10.

But at the university, the fraternities stand out like cavalry posts on the Western frontier. Some here and some there.

But the idea of a fraternity row has been discussed. According to Raymond Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs and Special Programming, a fraternity row was suggested in the early 1970s.

"In 1971, the university was left a large tract of land on North Campus. We were unsure what to do with the land," Eddy said. "We formed the University Alumni Undergraduate Study Committee to develop some ideas

for possible uses of the land. One of the proposals was a Greek prospectus, mainly a fraternity row," he said.

Much of that tract is now known as North Campus and includes the Christiana Towers, the Pencader complex and the John M. Clayton Hall.

Eddy also said that the cost estimate of clearing the land and building roads for a row "ran into the millions." Said Eddy: "We just couldn't afford that."

Another reason given for the lack of a fraternity row is the shortage of available land. But Eddy did, however, mention a possible site for future fraternity houses.

"We have looked at vacant lot on Wyoming Road and S. Chapel Street," he said. "No one has formally approached us with a proposal," Eddy said. He added if future houses were built, the university would reserve the right to review any plans made by the fraternities.

Eddy explained that while the university does not provide money for fraternity housing, it would consider buying the land and then leasing it to the fraternity for one dollar a year.

While there has been no formal proposal, the idea of a row is seen in a favorable light by members of the Greek community.

"I think it's a good idea," said Brad Molotsky (BE 86), a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi. "It would really unify the Greek system and also promote it. As it is now, it's hard to identify with other fraternities because we're all over."

Members, non-members differ in opinions

by Derrick Hinmon

Although most members of the university's Greek system see themselves as "average students," a large majority of non-Greeks disagrees, according to a recently released university poll.

The poll, which was conducted in October by students in English Professor Chuck Stone's two journalism classes, surveyed 321 students (233 non-Greeks and 88 Greeks) on the role and student perceptions of fraternities and sororities on campus.

Although the university's Greek population consists of only about 9 percent of the student body, opinions of the two groups differed sharply on their respective study habits, reasons for joining or not joining a fraternity or sorority and the types of students the Greek system attracts.

The sharpest division between Greeks and non-Greeks occurred in response to the question, "Do fraternities/sororities comprise the average student?"

About 79 percent of the

Greeks said yes, but an almost equally large number of non-Greeks (67 percent) said no.

A second area - student's perceptions of the study and party habits of Greeks and non-Greeks - highlighted the two groups' widely differing perceptions.

While only 4 percent of the Greeks said their members partied harder, 37 percent of non-Greeks said Greeks partied harder. The differences over who studied harder also split the two groups, with 45 percent of the Greeks responding that Greeks and non-Greeks had the same study habits, but only 28 percent of non-Greeks agreeing.

The question which elicited the strongest support from Greeks concerned the types of students the Greek system attracts.

While 90 percent of the Greeks felt their fraternities and sororities try to recruit the "most well-rounded students," 36 percent of non-Greeks listed "most fun" as a criterion for the selection process. Only 34 percent of the non-Greeks listed the "most well-rounded" as a basis for selecting Greek members and 24 percent of the non-

Greeks listed attractiveness as a criterion for membership.

The Review's coverage of fraternities and sororities, which was the basis for the survey, also revealed differences of perceptions between Greeks and non-Greeks. Many Greeks had complained of unfair coverage following a front page article about last spring's arrest of several Greek presidents for not having a permit to run their chariot races down Academy Street. Many Greeks criticized the Review's coverage for focusing too much on that single incident.

Not surprisingly, this sentiment remains as 73 percent of the Greeks rated the Review's coverage as "sometimes fair, sometimes unfair," while 43 percent of the non-Greeks also rated the Review's coverage the same way.

One of the most interesting discoveries revealed in the poll is the difference between the reasons students join or do not join fraternities or sororities.

Greeks rated companionship (81 percent), as their number one reason for joining their organization while

36 percent indicated that they felt joining a fraternity or sorority would help them through college.

The non-Greeks were as divided as the Greeks were united on the issue. Their responses ranged from "fraternities and sororities are snobbish (18 percent)" to "my friends don't belong (30 percent)" to "it won't help me through school (24 percent)."

Although there are distinct and definite differences in opinion between the Greeks and non-Greeks on several important aspects of Greek life, the division between the two groups is not as large as it may appear. Both groups expressed similar opinions on several aspects of Greek life including student perceptions of the relationship between the university administration and the Greek system.

By an almost identical percentage (56 percent for Greeks and 54 percent for non-Greeks) both groups indicated that the administration views the Greeks as a mixture of both a valuable contribution and negative influence on campus.

Similarly both groups were split in their perceptions about how the administration

deals with members of the Greek system when they get into trouble. About 43 percent of the Greeks felt the administration treats Greeks the same as other students, but 38 percent disagreed feeling Greeks are singled out.

Non-Greeks contrasted similarly on the question with 45 percent feeling the Greeks are treated the same and 30 percent feeling they are singled out.

Perhaps most interesting was the survey's final question, which asked for an explanation of why there are more fraternities on campus despite the fact that the student population is 60 percent female.

The most frequent responses the Greeks gave were; fraternities have been around longer, there are fewer sororities, but there more are more members in each one.

The non-Greeks responses reflected more on the psychological differences between men and women. The most frequent responses included; males are more interested because they are more interested in wild parties and men need social organizations more than woman.

Frats seeks enthusiastic pledges

by Lauren Leon and David Zumsteg

On a cool September evening, Joe Pledge and a few friends get together to attend some fraternity rush parties. Some go for the food to cure the late night munchies. Others go out of curiosity or lack of anything better to do.

And some, like Joe Pledge, go with the hopes of being accepted into a fraternity.

At each house he experiences similar activities. Brothers may take his picture, give him an interview, give him a tour of the house and talk to him privately.

Then the period of anticipation begins as he anxiously awaits the bids to be handed out.

But what are the fraternities looking for in Joe Pledge? How will they decide?

"We are not looking for one homogeneous personality in our fraternity," said Adam Zucker (AS 85), president of Alpha Epsilon Pi. "We look for diverse people."

Diversity among the brothers is an important quality in each house, Fraternity members say. "We've

got all kinds of guys at Delta Tau Delta," said president Kevin Monaco, (BE 85), "from wild guys to bookworms."

The brothers of each fraternity try to remain objective at the rush parties, according to the officers.

"If you're close minded,

you may lose out on a great brother," said Todd Scopio (AG 86), rush chairman of Zeta Beta Tau. Most fraternities stress the importance of good grades. While exceptional grade point averages are not always a must, it is necessary to maintain the 2.0 minimum GPA established by the university.

Terrence Kilpatrick, (AS 85) president of Alpha Phi Alpha, said that his fraternity, and the other black Greek organizations will not accept a pledge with less than a 2.5 GPA.

Okay, so Joe Pledge has good grades. But it's going to take more than that to get him into a fraternity.

Demonstrating an enthusiasm for the fraternity is also important, members say.

"Pledging takes up a lot of a person's time," said Zucker. "We want someone who shows an interest and is willing to work and devote much of his time."

Athletics, social confidence and leadership qualities are additional factors which will contribute to Joe Pledge's chances of being accepted, according to Jon Barton (AS 86), pledge master of Pi Kap-

pa Alpha. At this point, the situation looks pretty grim for Joe Pledge. It seems the fraternities are looking for a lot, but he should not despair.

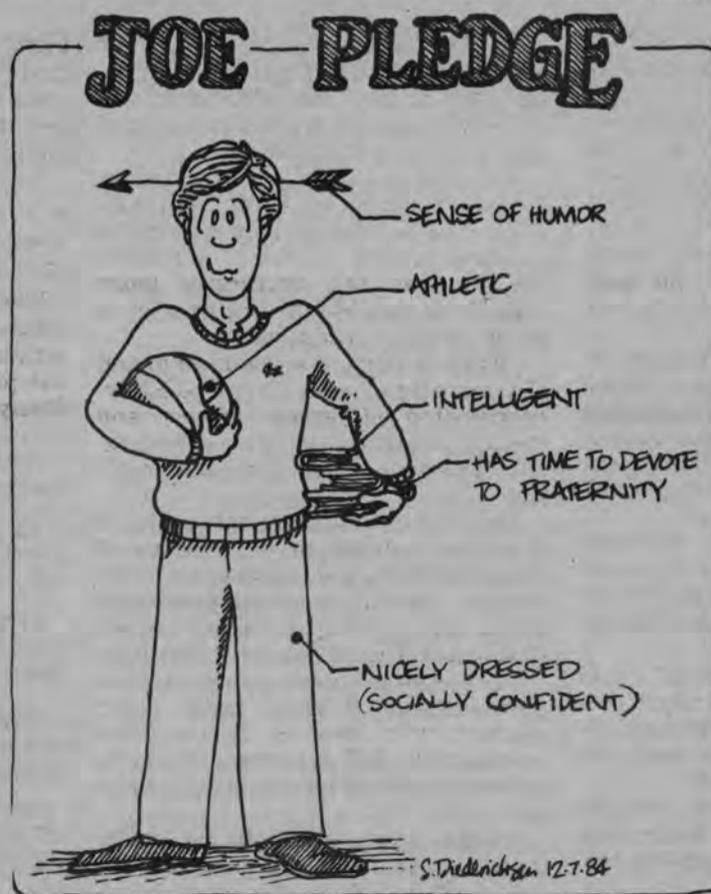
"We're certainly not looking for a perfect person," Barton said, "but we are looking for well-rounded people."

Said Scopio: "The pledges we select seem to share similar interests and values. Their personalities mesh with those of the brothers which enables them to enjoy our company and share in our brotherhood."

Each fraternity agrees that not everyone is right for every fraternity. "Everyone can find a niche," said Bill Holden, vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha. "Everyone can find someplace where he fits in."

The qualities the fraternities look for in their pledges are similar to those of the sororities.

"We look for diverse individuals who are interested in various activities," said Michelle Cryton (AS 85) president of Alpha Chi Omega. "There are no stereotypes."



Grades in on Greeks

UD Greeks score well, but below average

by Laurie Brown

Good grades mean monetary rewards for the brothers of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The fraternity offers a \$50 reward to the brother with the highest grade point average, \$25 for the brother with the most improved average and for the pledge with the

highest average and \$10 to each brother who improves his grade point average from the previous semester, said fraternity President Gary Sparks (E6 85).

The university's fraternities and sororities today, Greek leaders say, are actively grade conscious and concerned with reaching their educational potential.

Sparks said there is an emphasis placed on the study habits and attitudes of pledges, including a mandatory study hall for three hours Sunday through Thursday which lasts the full eight weeks of pledging.

Kappa Alpha's grade point average is about 2.5, Sparks said, adding that KA has not lost a brother in three years for failure to meet university requirements.

"Scholarships encourage brothers and pledges to do well and also emphasize the importance we place on grades," he said.

"Each pledge for each fraternity and sorority is required to have at least a 2.0 gpa as ordered by the Council of Fraternity Presidents," said Bill Carroll, (AS 87), president of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

"TKE was honored with a plaque for the fraternity with most improved grades last year and this year we are shooting for the best."

Last spring all men's average on campus was 2.62 while the fraternities' average was 2.57.

Scott Parker (EG 86), vice president of Delta Tau Delta, explained that "it would be a deterrent to increase the required 2.0 minimum average for initiation because the Greek system is so small at Delaware that, a possible 3.0

limit would make the fraternities or sororities too exclusive."

"There is not competition to have the best grades among fraternities, but it does wound the pride if your own frat is on the bottom of the grade list, it would be a public embarrassment," said Parker. "Personally, I consider the brothers intelligent and capable enough to stay above the fraternity average."

Todd Skopic (AG 86), rush chairman for Zeta Beta Tau, agrees that there is not competition. "No one is trying to out do everyone else, but instead the brothers are all involved in encouraging pledges to ask for help and support.

"There is no all out drive to be best, that would be a snotty attitude, but if someone does well, they are congratulated. The majors are competitive, but that's it.

"Our own fraternity's academic standing does represent our feelings on grades to the pledges who we want to come to us when they have questions on school work."

Many of the fraternities and sororities have test files composed of old exams, homework, and notes that are separated among majors which aid as a study guide, though there are mixed feel-

ings about the files and some choose not to use them.

"We have a limited test file," said Parker, "but professors tend to express dissatisfaction towards circulating notes and exams. It is easier to find a brother who has the same course to help you study."

"The information you find in a test file is the same you find in the library" Skopic said. "It is just a benefit to the brothers to have it concentrated in majors right in the house. Instead of throwing notes away, past brothers leave them for the file for new brothers to study by."

Rose Rossen (BE 87), a pledge for Alpha Sigma Alpha, said her grades have improved since pledging the sorority.

"I've learned how to budget my time and re-schedule myself around the sorority's programs," she said.

"Alpha Sigma Alpha has study hours Monday through Wednesday which sisters are encouraged to attend" she said. "Group study is a motivating catalyst that can help some girls to get work done," she added.

Alpha Sigma Alpha's last semester's average was a 2.72.

All sororities average last semester was 2.74 and the all women's average last semester was 2.78.

| Fraternities | |
|------------------------|-------|
| Alpha Epsilon Phi | 2.837 |
| Alpha Phi Alpha | 2.256 |
| Alpha Tau Omega | 2.466 |
| Delta Tau Delta | 2.492 |
| Kappa Alpha Order | 2.555 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 2.568 |
| Omega Psi Phi | 2.131 |
| Phi Kappa Alpha | 2.694 |
| Phi Kappa Tau | 2.466 |
| Tau Kappa Epsilon | 2.581 |
| Zeta Beta Tau | 2.711 |
| All Men's Average | 2.621 |
| All Fraternity Average | 2.576 |
| Sororities | |
| Alpha Chi Omega | 2.859 |
| Alpha Kappa Alpha | 2.441 |
| Alpha Omicron Pi | 2.689 |
| Alpha Phi | 2.737 |
| Alpha Sigma Alpha | 2.721 |
| Delta Sigma Theta | 2.037 |
| Phi Sigma Sigma | 2.800 |
| All Women's Average | 2.786 |
| All Sororities Average | 2.744 |

University Greeks lack cohesion, tradition

by Lon Wagner

Elevated on the side of a mountain in Bethlehem, Pa. are about 25 fraternity and sorority houses. Apart from non-Greek housing, yet still at the center of campus, it's called "The Hill" by students at Lehigh University.

"The Hill" is Lehigh's version of the famed fraternity row - a highly visible, geographically concentrated area on college campuses where most of the fraternity and sorority houses are located.

At Lehigh, the visibility of the houses on "The Hill" reflects students' opinion of the Greek community. The fact that 56 percent of male freshmen joined fraternities this year at Lehigh reflects the impact a fraternity row can have on a school.

Where are the fraternities at Delaware?

Phi Kappa Tau is on Academy Street, while Kappa Alpha is a mile away on Amstel Avenue and Alpha Epsilon Pi is across campus near Carpenter Sports Building. The fact is, fraternities at Delaware are not centrally located and have little visibility, which is probably a main

reason the Greek system at the university is different from those at other schools.

"We don't have any physical Greek community like they do at other schools," said David Bolen, president of the Council of Fraternity Presidents.

"Here at Delaware, where we're spread all over campus," he said, "the students don't associate as well as at other schools."

The 9 percent of the students at Delaware involved in the Greek system seems nonexistent compared to schools like Bucknell (50 percent), North Carolina (20 percent), Virginia (28 percent), Gettysburg (60 percent) and Wake Forest (35 percent).

Frank Maez, a national representative of Lambda Chi Alpha, agrees with Bolen that the appearance of fraternities has a lot to do with their popularity on a campus.

"The physical structure," said Maez, "whether it's a little shack or a magnificent building, can be made into a workable atmosphere which will promote the system in itself."

Bolen said that having all the fraternity houses in one location also promotes a healthy competition between fraternities.

"If you have a house that's right next door to you, and you see them doing a great job," he said, "then you try to keep up with them. It's a kind of like keeping up with the Jones."

The absence of a fraternity row at Delaware, however, is not the only difference between the Greek system here and at other schools. The consensus is that the university lacks something that is inherent at a lot of other schools - tradition.

"Fraternities are a tradition in and of themselves," said Raymond Eddy, coordinator of greek affairs and special programs at the university. "Delaware does not have that tradition."

The reason that other schools have tradition appears to be because of things built into the school or the community. Sometimes, fraternities offer on-campus housing to upperclassmen that would otherwise be unavailable.

"There aren't many options for upperclassmen living," said Dave Garner, who lives in Sigma Phi's house on The Hill at Lehigh. "You can either live off campus or in a fraternity."

Another factor that dictates tradition at schools is whether there is an active social life in the surrounding

town. For instance, Eddy pointed out that Newark is more active than the area encompassing Bucknell's campus where 50 percent of the students are in some Fraternal organization.

"In Lewisburg, Pa. where Bucknell is located," he said, "there isn't much else to do if you wanted to socialize, than go to a fraternity."

The social aspect of fraternities at Delaware is something that the university has tightened its grip on in the past five years. The beer flowed freely until a fight broke out at a Kappa Alpha party where a student was struck in the face with a beer bottle and lost an eye.

As a result, "open parties," where everyone was admitted, were abolished.

"When you invite 13,000 people to your house," said Eddy of open parties, "there's bound to be trouble."

While there's no Hill on the horizon for Greeks at Delaware, growth is apparently on the way.

Said Eddy: "If we're going to have a Greek system, it ought to be the best possible, otherwise we should just get rid of it."

Neighbors' views mixed towards UD fraternities

by Meg Radford

Living next door to a fraternity can be an experience. Whether it is a good or bad experience depends a lot on your own disposition as well as which fraternity you happen to live near.

When you walk into the house of Marylyn and Robert Downes, one thing you will notice is a photograph of their neighbors, the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon. A closer inspection will show that this picture lies upon seven others — one for every year the fraternity has been located next door.

"We just can't say enough nice things about those boys," said Mrs. Downes who has lived, with her husband, at their 47 W. Delaware Ave. home for 31 years. "We just love them to pieces."

Mrs. Downes said she has no hesitation about asking her fraternity neighbors for help when it is needed.

On one occasion, she said she fell and broke her arm, and when her husband tried to help her up, he fell and broke his hip.

"The boys were right here and called the ambulance for us," she said.

The Downes' have not had problems with excessive noise or distur-

bances from the fraternity like some other neighbors of fraternities have complained about.

"Sounds don't mean anything to us," said Mrs. Downes.

"Hearing people that are happy is O.K."

It's nice to see happy life go on in an old house."

In the many years the Downes' have lived on Delaware Ave., they have seen numerous people come and go before the house belonged to the fraternity.

"Once the Moonies were in there," said Mrs. Downes. "They weren't noisy, just weird."

In the early morning they would all form a circle in the backyard, she remembered.

"There were 30 people living in the house," added Mr. Downes, "and not a bed."

Understandably, the Downes' aren't anxious for any changes to take place at the present.

"We hope everything stays the way it is," said Mrs. Downes, "and that they don't move."

It there is a sudden increase in membership at TKE, however, Downes' offer a solution.

"I told them someday we would rather have them have this house than someone else," Mrs. Downes said. "I keep telling them, 'Just be patient.'"



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

TKE NEIGHBORS Robert and Marylyn Downes spend some time with John Straumanis.

She can remember no incident where any member tried to help her in any way. "I think they look down on that as boy scoutish."

She added that the fraternity separates itself from the community. "I feel threatened, especially when they get drunk," she said. "I don't go out of my way to walk by the frat."

Like many other Greek neighbors, she expressed a desire to get to know the brothers better.

"I think it would be fun if they invited us to something," she said. "If something came up, we could call them and they might have some use for us."

Linda Tease, a 1971 graduate of the university, lives across Kells Avenue from the Phi Kappa Tau house.

It's a fantastic fraternity to live near now," she said, "but they have had their ups and downs."

At the time she and her husband moved into the area three and a half years ago, their daughter was nine months old.

"Before we moved in," Tease said, "we canvassed the neighborhood and asked them (the fraternity members) what it was like to live here."

She had many positive things to say about former Phi Kappa Tau President Dave Bolen the current president of the Council of Fraternity Presidents.

"Dave started a big PR push," she said. "He introduced himself, and would always have people rake leaves and shovel snow."

Jeff Brittingham (EG 86), the current president "is good," Tease said, "but is a shyer type. He's very receptive when we call with complaints," she added.

A fraternity is not bad to live near "as long as they understand the mores and regulations of a residential neighborhood," she stressed.

"I fear the next president will be kind of lax," she added. "the only way to stay fine is to keep on top of things."

When Bolen was president, she said, "We were much friendlier. They had us over to dinner and I knew their names. I don't know anyone now."

However, she attributed this to the increase in membership over the years. "There are many more coming and going."

Tease suggested a method for the fraternity to keep from disintegrating: "They should maintain the level of quality to allow someone to become a brother," she said. "I certainly would not want to see that diminished to maintain a quota."

Some neighbors are genuinely indifferent to the fact that they reside near a fraternity.

Charles Walraven, a Newark resident for 84 years and who currently lives a few doors from the Alpha Tau Omega house at 153 Courtney St., is one such person.

"It doesn't bother me," he said. "They treat me nice. Over the years they come and go."

He could recall only one time many years ago when the boys extended themselves and helped him with his garden.

Walraven, who collects aluminum cans, said he is grateful for living near a fraternity because their beer cans help him in his hobby.

At the news that ATO's charter has been revoked by the university, he replied, "For me nothing will be different...except my cans."

by Thomas Brown

"They feel like they're walking on eggshells," said Capt. Rick Armitage of University Police, referring to perceptions of the Greek community toward police.

He recalled confronting one party where many of those present were Zeta Beta Tau fraternity members. He said they were scared the police would hold them accountable.

The rules have changed over the last decade, he said, and the role of the Greek system has changed so that "the whole system feels like it's under so much fire. It's like they're just waiting for us to pounce on them."

Fraternities used to be the primary party place on campus because dormitory rules were so strict, said Armitage, who was once a member of Phi Kappa Tau. The fraternity was one of few social outlets available.

The loosening of dormitory rules in the 1970s, however, meant that whatever could be done in a fraternity house could be done in the dorms, he said.

Fraternities became even more vulnerable, Armitage said, after getting several doses of negative publicity in the late 1970s and early 1980s. An example he cited was the November, 1980 incident when a visiting student lost his eye at Kappa Alpha party, and an accident of Sigma Phi Epsilon in December, 1980 when a student had oven cleaner poured over him in a hazing incident.

After the Sig Ep and Sig Nu incidents, the university enacted stricter rules and enforced existing rules more strictly.

Open parties were banned, codes regulating the maximum number of people allowed were enforced and carding was required. The Inter Fraternity Council became the Council of Fraternity Presidents to increase accountability for attendance and to enhance communication with the system.

"The social tradition was a limitation because there was no other strong tradition which was going to save them," Armitage said.

Now, however, the Greeks perform more community oriented service

Alcohol and

by Karen Zuckman

Alcohol and fraternities. Often the image is that of beer bong, hefty shots, and out-keg thoughts, provoked by movies like "Animal House" and deaths involving alcohol at the national level.

Such incidents have forced national chapters to curb fraternity drinking. Locally, the crackdown was sparked by a different incident.

"In 1980, Kappa Alpha was engaged in an incident where a visitor from another school lost an eye," said Mark Sisk, deputy city solicitor for Delaware. "This was the incident which sparked a lot of crackdown."

The crackdown, said Rick Armitage of the university police, has included a non-alcoholic rush. The changes that the administration made make it easier for the Greeks to be able to control

Communication lines open between police, Greeks



Review file photo

GAMES--Last April's Greek games were interrupted when Newark police stopped a chariot race that was illegally blocking Academy Street. Three Council of Fraternity Presidents members were arrested in connection with the incident.

said Bolen. "People got the wrong impression that Greeks were anti-police and police were anti-Greek."

"I don't think (the incident) affected us because the Greek system is growing," said Bolen. "We can't change the rules so we have to live by them... and learn to enjoy it."

Newark Police Chief William Brierly said relations between the Greek community and his police force are "outstanding" now.

After last year's arrests of the three CFP members, Brierly held a meeting with the fraternity presidents.

"We cleared the air around the end of the school year last year," said Brierly, adding that he was overwhelmed by the response of the presidents.

He called last year's incident a "complete breakdown in communications. We told them they needed a permit and they ignored us."

"A tremendous rapport and lines of communication were established last year," he said, referring to the meeting. If there is a complaint now, Brierly said, the Newark Police know who to call.

"If we point a problem out to some of the guys and they set about trying to correct it, who can fault them?" he asked.

He said the police will intervene where necessary, but added that some problems are best handled informally or internally within the Greek system.

"We're not waiting for a crisis to go and patch things up," he said.

Brierly said fraternities tend to get singled out when bad things happen, but get overlooked when good things go on.

For instance, he said, when an incident occurs at KA fraternity house, everyone remembers KA. But when an incident occurs at Christiana Towers, no one thinks "Towers."

Brierly said the lines of communication established last year will add a sense of continuity to their relationship with the Greeks.

"Groups of students come and go but we're still here," he said. "This is not a temporary state of affairs, we've got something to build on."

in the past, he said, and this leads to a more positive attitude from the community.

"I'm sure things have changed since five years ago because society has changed," said CFP President David Bolen. "People are anti-big

party now."

Referring to the incident where three members of the CFP were arrested last year for staging the Greek games on Academy Street without a permit, Bolen said people misunderstood what happened.

"We didn't know what we were doing," he said, adding that all charges were dropped against him, and the other two arrested only had to do community service.

"We made a mistake and we all realized that we made a mistake,"

land fraternities: a crackdown forces change

the people who come to their parties," said Armitage.

"I think the Greeks themselves are surprised at how successful they were when they had a dry rush. But it's not easy for them, flying in the face of tradition."

"Fraternities are going through an adjustment with policies right now," he said. They still need to make things work."

One of their new policies is the mandatory attendance required by the Council of Fraternity Presidents for all pledges to participate in alcohol awareness programs to educate pledges about the "use and abuse of alcohol," said Dominic D. Erano, public relations officer for CFP.

The fraternities also apply their own restrictions on alcohol consumption at parties. "At times, problems come up if parties aren't con-

trolled properly," said Steve Poole (EG 85), Vice President of Zeta Beta Tau. Poole explained that problems can be controlled by not letting the numbers get too high and by placing restrictions on party invitations.

Attacking the alcohol subject more directly, several fraternities card guests at the door, marking their hands for drinking or non-drinking. "Twenty-one is the state law in Delaware," said Poole, "and we have to abide by that."

Michael Blando (BE 86), Vice President of PI Kappa Alpha, said that his fraternity began checking identification last year. "Greeks are a very identifiable group," said Blando. "Perceptions are based on experience, and parties are the exposure we have."

As one Newark resident of 40 years said: "I

think alcohol is too big a part of fraternity life.

"I see the beer trucks collecting the empties and the amounts are so enormous," she said, "I don't know how the frat members drink so much and function normally."

Joan Roberts (BE 88), however, thinks the alcohol is under control and it should be allowed because it's their own private house. The

Said Chuck Keenan (AS 86): "The university knows underage drinking is going on but they're not taking enough steps. If they are enforcing the alcohol policy in the residence halls, why not in the frats?"

Dean of Students Timothy Brooks responded, "If I were aware of illegal use of alcohol in the fraternities, I would obviously enforce policy." Brooks also said that the difficulty that the university has with fraternities is that many of them are not on university property.

Heritage, size, pledging distinguish black Greeks

University system small but proud

by Cynthia Smith

Although all Greek organization on campus stress unity and life-long commitment several contrasts exist between the black and white fraternities and sororities in the areas of heritage, size and pledging activities.

History is the general explanation for the division which often occurs between black and white fraternities and sororities, said Raymond Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs and Special Projects. "A part of that history," he said, "is related to understanding how and why the black Greek letter organizations developed."

"Most black fraternities and sororities were founded out of necessity for survival around the turn of the century," said Terrence Kilpatrick (AS 85) president of Alpha Phi Alpha. At that time, he said, blacks were not allowed to join white organizations, so they formed their own.

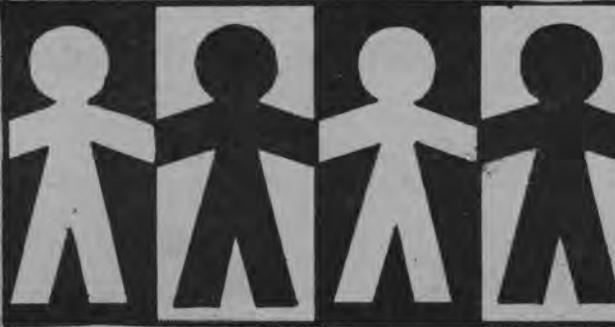
Another historical difference, said Albert Holden (AS 85) president of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, is that black fraternities and sororities have traditionally been more service oriented, while white organizations have emphasized the social side of the fraternal structure.

When black fraternities and sororities started in the early 20th century they placed more emphasis on service and the community, said Kim Graham (EG 85), a member of Delta Sigma Theta, a black sorority. Now, each organization focuses on a certain part of the community, she said. The national chapters design programs and goals each year which the individual chapters must carry out, said Graham.

Racial differences in the Greek system seem to be more pronounced in sororities than in fraternities said Graham. There is not very much common ground between black and white sororities. "They usually discuss rush and other activities at the Panhellenic Council meetings," she said. "We don't participate in their rush program, and we already know how our other programs are going to work out."

"One of the major problems is that our focuses are different," Graham explained. "That goes back to the pledge process. Your original pride stems from which organization you chose to join, as opposed to going through a bidding process, which the white sororities do."

The black fraternities are full members of the Council of Fraternity Presidents, but the black sororities are only given associate membership in its counterpart, the Panhellenic Council. "The Panhellenic Council is a national organization," said Danielle Masleh. (BE 85) president of the Panhellenic Council. "The national council keeps the blacks from becoming full members because they participate in what we consider hazing.



However, nothing precludes black women from joining the national sororities on campus."

The obvious contrast between black and white fraternities and sororities at the university is size. A total of 833 men and 421 women belong to Greek organizations, said Eddy. The black fraternities have 13 brothers and sororities have 17 sisters.

These differences between black and white Greek organizations on campus fade to gray when the objectives and ideals of a fraternal organization are examined.

Both black and white Greek leaders stress the importance of social activities, unity, life-long commitment, and a sense of heritage within a fraternity or sorority.

"We both have the attitude that we want to do something to improve the relationship among students in general on campus - to cater to the social needs of the students," said Holden. "Also, we both have the idea of stressing service."

Altruism is one of the ideals of national sororities, said Masleh. Each sorority participates in one altruism, or charity, to which they donate money, she said. They arrange activities and work toward goals.

Community service is an integral part of the predominantly white fraternities, although it is not required, said David Bolen (AS 85), president of the Council of Fraternity Presidents.

Unity among members in another shared ideal of black and white Greek organizations. In all fraternities and sororities, unity begins in the pledge period, said Bolen.

In black groups, pledges "walk on line" for four to six weeks. This involves walking single file, identically dressed, on campus, and performing everyday activities as a unit said Holden.

The purpose of the process, Holden said, is to learn unity. Pledges function as a unit because they are striving for the same goal.

"The pledge period is a growth process," added Graham. "It includes becoming aware of individual and group faults and qualities."

Despite differences, black and white groups are working together, but it's one-on-one," Eddy said. "the interface has not yet occurred on the system level."

One example of such cooperation is the Annual Holiday Basketball tournament begun by Omega Psi Phi and the predominantly white Theta Chi last December. Proceeds were donated to charities.

The organizations have also begun working together administratively. Eddy said he is planning a meeting between the three Greek governance groups - the Black Greek Alliance, the Council of Fraternity Presidents and the Panhellenic Society - to discuss what can be done to improve understanding and relationships between the black and white groups.

Fraternity initiation rituals have hazy past

by Meg Goodyear

It can range from swallowing goldfish, to being hit with a wooden paddle, to drinking excessively.

For many decades, fraternity pledges across the country have had to go through hazing - ordeals to prove that they are worthy of being brothers.

Officials and fraternity presidents on campus agree that the practice of hazing seems to be diminishing, but the university has had problems with hazing in the past.

In 1980, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity on campus had its charter revoked by its national fraternity because of an alleged hazing incident, said Raymond Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs. A brother supposedly poured a container of oven cleaner over a pledge's head. The pledge was severely burned, and Eddy said the fraternity and university are being sued

for the incident.

The university defines hazing as "any forced activity or action which may intimidate, persecute, humiliate, or harass an individual either through: physical punishment; unnecessary tasks, duties, or disagreeable work; mental discomfort or embarrassment; or public ridicule and criticism." Such activities are forbidden by the university and by the national fraternities.

But it is difficult for the university to stop any hazing activities that occur at the fraternities because officials often do not know about them.

"The only time we find out about an incidence of hazing is when it's very serious, as in the case of Sigma Phi, Epsilon," said Dean of Students Timothy Brooks.

Pledges and brothers rarely report hazing, Brooks said. But, he said he and Eddy occasionally get phone calls about hazing activities from students who do not belong to

fraternities, and even from professors who may overhear something about hazing in a class.

There have been instances in which pledges complained about hazing. One reported being severely beaten, Brooks said, but he did not want to press charges against the fraternity.

Another student complained that because of time-consuming pledging activities, he did not have enough time to sleep and get work done. The university qualifies this as hazing.

When the university hears of a hazing incident, the fraternity president is called in to talk with Eddy. If the incident is proven, the fraternity may be called before the Undergraduate Judicial System, Eddy said, and it may have its charter revoked by its national fraternity.

There are actions taken to discourage hazing. Many national fraternities require each chapter to list the ac-

tivities that it requires of its pledges, said David Bolen (AS 85), president of the Council of Fraternity Presidents. The national fraternity may forbid certain activities.

Bolen said his fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau, used to have its pledges go on an eight-mile optional run. The university saw nothing wrong with the run, said Bolen, but the national Phi Kappa Tau fraternity asked the chapter to discontinue the practice, because it could be considered hazing.

To discourage hazing on campus, the university requires all members of the Greek system to sign a pledge stating that he or she will follow the university rules on hazing.

These rules leave a large grey area, Brooks said, that requires judgement calls.

"What some people consider hazing, others consider part of a fraternity's heritage and tradition," Eddy said.

Many agree that hazing is not nearly as prevalent now. This decrease is due to a few factors.

One reason for the decline in hazing, Bolen said is the awareness that the fraternities and brothers can be held liable for injuries or deaths due to hazing.

"Brothers can't claim ignorance now," he said. "Every fraternity brother reads the rules on hazing, signs the pledge, and knows that he can be held responsible for a hazing accident."

One final and important reason for the decline in hazing, said Eddy, is that fraternity brothers are realizing that the practice is incongruous with one of the major purposes of fraternities: to promote a feeling of unity and brotherhood among its members. As Keith Hughes (AS 85), president of Zeta Beta Tau said:

"You can't treat a pledge like an ass and then call him a brother."

The Question:

What is your opinion of the strength of the Greek system at the University of Delaware?



"It's a lot bigger here than it is at other universities and there's a lot of interest. I think it's going to get bigger every year."

Michele Graham
(AS 88)

"It has a good reputation, but it needs to be stronger because it could do a lot for the university."

Suzanne Burgey
(HR 86,
Alpha Chi Omega)



"It's not strong. It's too bad it's not a larger part of the population of the university."

Ed Dean
(AS 86,
Alpha Tau Omega)



"The overall impact on the community has not been good although with some (fraternities) that I've known they have been essentially social organizations that kept to themselves."

James Nicholson
(AS 84)

"They seem like they have a strong community, but I wouldn't want to join one because I'm just not into that kind of stuff."

Paul Kutch
(BU 88)



"Frats are a lot of fun and they really give you a chance to meet new people."

Patti Falkowski
(AS 87)

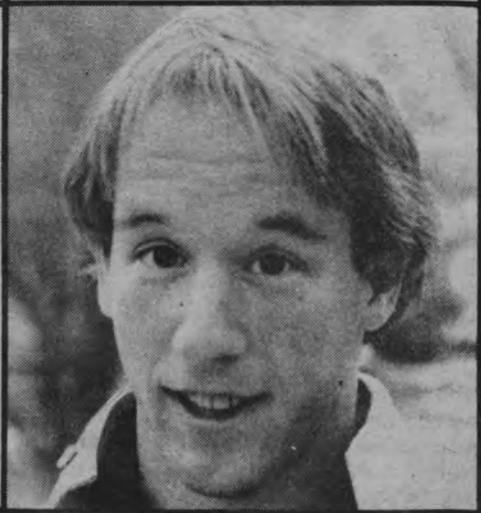


"It's nice to have them at the university because it gives the students opportunities to do other things and just go out and have a good time."

Laurie Allen
(ED 87)

"I think the Greek system is pretty strong here except they seclude themselves from the university a little too much."

Clay Bennett
(AS 87)



Text by Linda deVrind
Staff photos by Charles Fort

Concrete expansion policies sought

by Deirdre Weiler

University rules halting expansion of the Greek system here may soon be lifted, opening Delaware's doors to potential fraternities and sororities for the first time in two years.

The moratorium on expansion which put the Greek system "on hold" may be relaxed, according to Raymond Eddy, coordinator of Greek affairs and special programs.

There are currently 14 fraternities and seven sororities whose members comprise 9.2 percent of the university's population. Eddy said there has never been any written criteria on expansion, and the need for a set of uniform rules prompted officials two years ago to freeze the system at its present level while a policy was formulated.

But because of interested groups, Eddy said that he constructed a policy this fall and submitted it to the Council of Fraternity Presidents and to the Panhellenic Council (sorority presidents or appointed delegates) to recommend any changes.

"The proposal will be turned back to me," he said. "I will consolidate a final proposal, endorse it to the Dean of Students (Timothy Brooks) and then I believe it will proceed to the president of the university."

In the proposal Eddy asked the CFP and the Panhellenic Council to limit invitations of new groups onto campus to only three fraternities and three sororities a year.

"What we (the university) want," he continued, "is only to allow one fraternity and sorority on campus every 18 months, which would give us time to assess the impact it had on the Greek system."

Eddy wants to begin the process following fall rush. The group would then be given six months from beginning to obtaining colony status, he said, and then one year to become a permanent chapter. "During that time," Eddy said, "no group would be considered."

Vice President of the CFP Adam Zucker said the CFP basically likes Eddy's proposal "the way it stands" but wants to change what designates colony status.

Regarding expansion of the Greek system, Zucker said, "The CFP wants to expand, but not past our ability of controlling it." He noted a definite need for more fraternities, illustrated by the large turnout of students at rush this fall and the fact that most of the pledge classes are at their full capacity.

"We agree with Eddy's proposal," Zucker said, but explained that there may be more than one strong group a year which deserves to form on campus, and in that case the CFP may let on more than one every 18 months.

Danielle Masleh (BE 85), president of the Panhellenic Council, said that they are "satisfied with what we have right now," but are also in favor of expansion. "We just want to make sure expansion goes along consciously and carefully," she said.

"What we (the university) want is only to allow one fraternity and sorority on campus every 18 months, which would give us time to assess the impact it had on the Greek system."

Masleh said the Panhellenic agrees with Eddy to allow only one new sorority on campus every 18 months. "One new sorority at a time is plenty," she said, "It gives each new sorority a fair chance."

Until a new policy is implemented, the current guidelines read that students interested in affiliating as a colony must meet five basic requirements:

•groups must have a minimum of seven enrolled, full-time undergraduate students at the university.

•All prospective members must be matriculated, full-time undergraduates students with a minimum 2.00 grade point average.

•representative(s) from the national organiza-

tion should meet with the university administration

•the undergraduate president of the colony must sign a statement of non-discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin, age, disability or veteran status.

•the group should be prepared to make a formal presentation to the greek community (CFP on Panhellenic, as appropriate) regarding their plans and outlining their rationale for establishing a colony at the university.

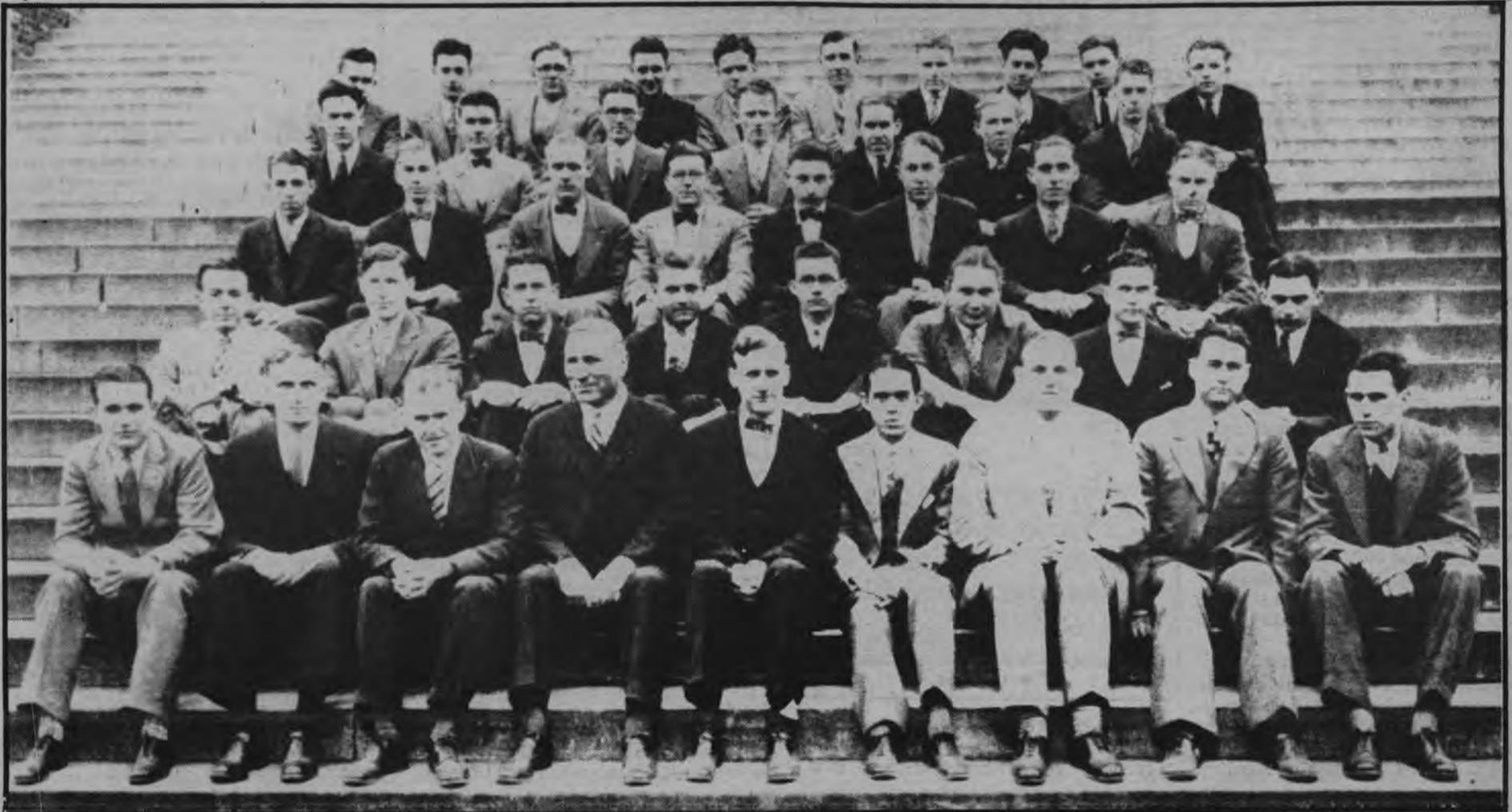
If these requirements are met, the group must then submit a written petition requesting authorization to establish a colony to the university administration.

The approval of the group's petition will then be based upon their progress and upon observations, recommendations and endorsement of the following; the CFP or Panhellenic Council, coordinator of Greek affairs and special programs, the office of the dean of students, the director of student life, the vice president for student affairs and final approval is granted by the president.

Once the group is recognized by the university and has acquired colony status, the new fraternity/sorority will serve one calendar year trial or probationary period. At that time, the group may petition to the CFP or Panhellenic Council for recognition as a permanent chapter. The colony will be expected to update the information submitted in their first petition and the group must have increased their membership to a minimum of 15 currently enrolled undergraduate students.

Some students have expressed concern that the university is against expansion, Eddy said, "but unless I have been misled, I don't have the feeling that the university administration is anti-expansion."

"How many groups will the campus support or sustain?" asked Eddy. "We don't know how many we can keep healthy without hurting existing fraternities or sororities, but we are hoping the guidelines in the new proposal will help."



PHI KAPPA TAU, class of 1927.

photo supplied by Paul Hodgeson, class of 1927

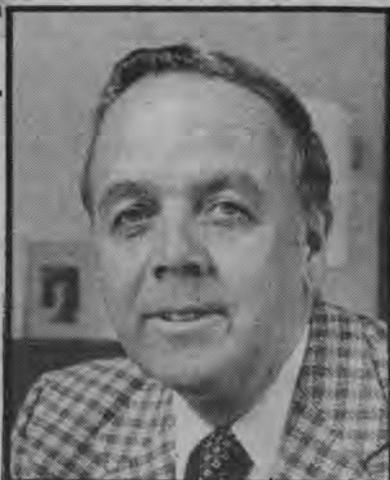
Eddy: Greek system not dormant

by Raymond Eddy

There is a variety of cactus which lives in the desert called the Resurrection Cactus. It lays dormant and appears dead until some moisture becomes available at which point it bursts open into a green, healthy looking cactus. Over the past decade, our Greek System at the University of Delaware has, from time to time, taken on the appearance of a Resurrection Cactus. I am pleased to report that "moisture" has come and the cactus is beginning to unfold into a "green and healthy plant."

At the end of the Fall Rush, when pledges had been taken, the Greek System of the university numbered more than 1,200 students. I have been working directly with the leadership of the Council of Fraternity Presidents and the Panhellenic Council since September. This leadership has provided the "moisture" for the unfolding of our Greek Resurrection Cactus.

I would cite the following accomplishments during this semester as evidence that our "cactus" is beginning to unfold and as being representative of a very positive trend within the Greek System at Delaware. In the late Spring Semester, 1984 the Council of Fraternity Presidents debated and decided that for the Fall Rush 1984 no alcoholic beverages would be made available at Rush func-



Raymond Eddy

tions. Initially, there was serious concern raised as to the affect which not having alcoholic beverages available at Rush functions might have on Rush. Fraternities were pleasantly surprised that the absence of alcoholic beverages did not appear to have any significant affect on the number of pledges/associate members taken by fraternities. While the overall number of students participating in Rush was down, those who came appeared more interested in learning about the individual fraternities and their members.

During sorority Rush in early September over three hundred and fifty women came out to express interest in becoming members of our sororities at the university. This number far exceeded our sorority system's ability to take this number of new students into membership. It was a sign of a healthy

resurgence of interest in sorority membership.

After pledge/associate member classes were taken a decision was made by the Council of Fraternity Presidents to require all pledge/associate members to undergo an alcohol education program as a part of their overall pledge/associate member education program. The peer educators of the Wellspring Program provided information about alcohol and alcohol abuse at sessions attended by all pledges/associate members.

As a means of strengthening several program areas within our fraternities and sororities a Greek Leadership Seminar series is being offered to members of the Greek System.

To encourage fraternities and sororities in the areas of scholarship, alumni relations, university relations and community service a System-wide awards program has been established. Criteria have been established for each of the four award areas and the awards will be presented during Greek Week 1985.

Looking to the future, there are a variety of directions which the Greek System should and will move in. The following are new directions:

1. Increased emphasis on the personal responsibility which members of fraternities and sororities have to their group.

When a student of the university accepts membership in a fraternity or sorority at the University of Delaware

they are accepting responsibility for conducting their personal lives in an exemplary way. When a member of a fraternity or sorority is out on the campus and is wearing the letters of his or her organization, they are representing that organization. Fraternity and sorority members need to remember, on a continuing basis, that their behavior reflects back on their group and on the Greek System.

2. Academic Standards and Scholarship

A majority of the memberships of our fraternities and sororities have cumulative indexes below the all men's and women's average at the university. This is an area which must improve in the near future. Fraternities should be encouraged to require a 2.00 index or better before a new person is initiated into membership - including first semester Freshmen.

3. Leadership Development:

The offering of a Greek Leadership Seminar series during this year is a good beginning step in enhancing the leadership knowledge and skills which the officers of our fraternities and sororities possess. Officers and prospective officers should be encouraged to attend regional conferences designed to assist them in effectively meeting their responsibilities.

4. A focus on quality membership selection:

Fraternities and sororities need to continue to focus on attracting and selecting academically solid students. To be an active, contributing member of a fraternity or sorority requires an extraordinary commitment of time and energy. This underscores the need for members to be good students, academically.

5. Alcohol Use and Abuse:

The inauguration of dry Rush and the inclusion of an alcohol education component into pledge/associate member education programs are good beginnings in dealing with a continuing concern for alcohol use and abuse within our Greek System. Some good beginning steps have been taken in limiting attendance at fraternity social functions to members and invited guests only.

In summary, there have been positive steps taken by the leadership of our Greek System to move along a road of improvement during the beginning months of this academic year. The "Resurrection Cactus" is beginning to unfold! As you can see, however, there are still many areas needing attention and positive action. I have been most impressed with the quality and seriousness of leadership within our Greek System this year. My hope is that this quality leadership will continue in the year ahead so that we can continue to improve and strengthen the Greek System at the University of Delaware so that it can be the best that it is capable of being.

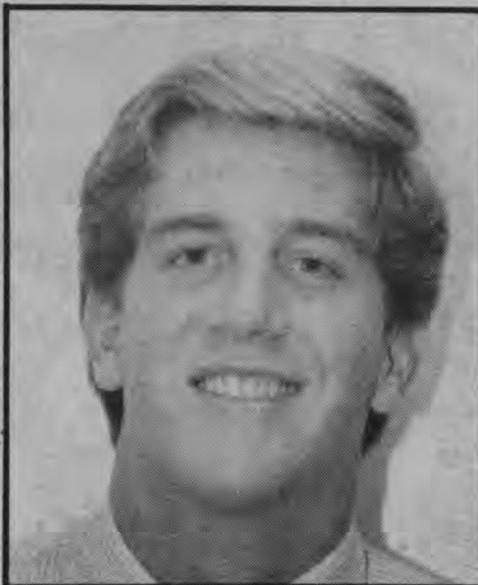
It's now or never for the Greeks

by Dave Bolen

The University of Delaware Greek System is at a critical point in its history. Our fraternities and sororities must choose between seeking excellence or prolonging mediocrity. As a member of this Greek community I have often compared our Greek system at Delaware to others across the country. In these comparisons I have noticed striking differences between campuses, having outstanding Greek Systems, such as Ohio State, and ours.

In examining the differences I noticed that our system lacks the important ingredients in the making of a great system.

The most striking ingredient is in the population size. The total number of students involved in our Greek system is relatively small compared to our total student population. Most "great" Greek systems involve



David Bolen

around 20 percent of campus population or more. We have just around 10 percent. I have wondered...why is it

that we are so small? What are the differences? The answer may be found in a response often heard... we just aren't appealing to the University of Delaware population.

I thought we were appealing enough, so I attributed the problem to our student body. I felt that our students were critical of our Greek System because they were not "good enough" to make it in to a fraternity or sorority. This didn't make sense though. I personally knew many students who were "good enough" but they had found being Greek wasn't for them.

Well, what is the image that our Greek System needs to appeal to these students? Our fraternities and sororities have had an image that is unappealing so we have to change it. We must be attractive to students, faculty and the administration. We need the right ingredients to boost our Greek population and to make our system the best.

To be the best system that we can be, we must improve our scholarship

and our rapport with faculty members. This will not only improve the system but it will make us more attractive and better students.

Our Greek system must become more involved with the University community. More of our members must become involved in athletics, campus groups and student organizations such as The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress and The Student Programming Association. We profess to be leaders, we need to prove it!

Our system must also be involved in community service. We do some service now but this is not enough. We can give so much to others. We are gifted people and we can benefit by giving to others.

Finally, our system must cooperate even more within. We, as a system, must work together. When we are together involved with others caring about our community and university, then we will be the best.

David Bolen is president of The Council of Fraternity Presidents.

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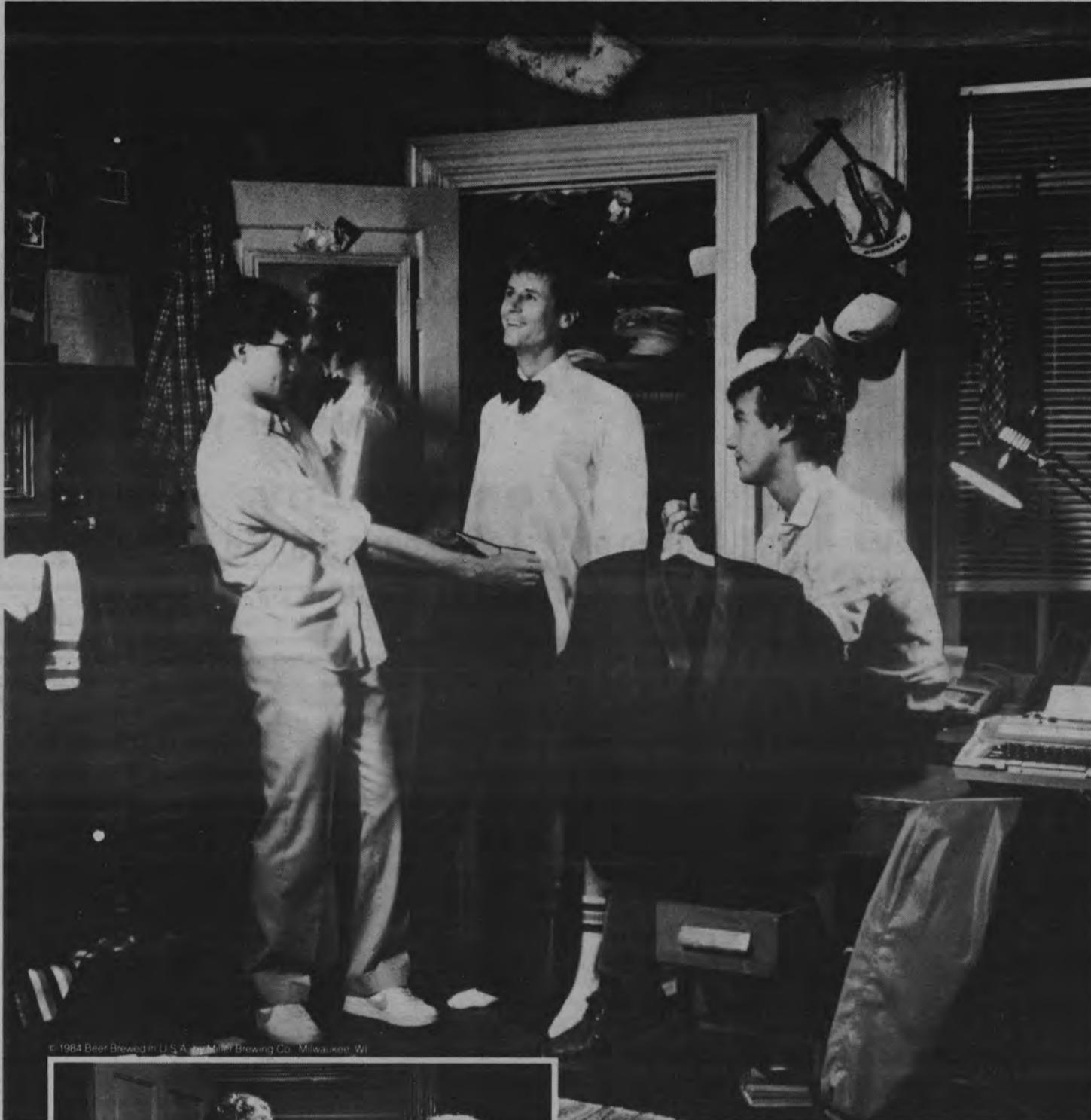
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Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

...Nelson

(Continued from page 24)

"Each institution has its own personality," he said, "No two are the same. I just like Delaware's personality."

"It (Delaware) went from a small state institution to a fine university.

"I can remember when Delaware didn't even have its own playing fields," said Nelson. "It's satisfying after 34 years to see such progress."

This connoisseur of education has written six books, served as an announcer for ABC, is considered one of the nation's top authorities on college athletics. But is there anyone for him to look up to?

"Yes," said Nelson. "Mr. Alonzo Stagg.

He was the coach of the year when he was 83 years old. He invented half of the things in modern football. He coached for 40 years til he was 90 years old. This is not my goal. But he is probably the best model for anyone who is interested in educating athletes regardless of the sport. I doubt that there are any modern Stags but I am sure that I am not."

This reporter isn't.

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ET CETERA

The adventures of a super feline

Mark Rogers creates a ferocious tomcat

by Lauren Leon

"Toshiro Mifune!" *Samurai Cat* shrieked triumphantly, and sheathed his swords. Then he strode into the torchlit tunnel ahead, secure in the knowledge that he had fulfilled his obligation in the matter of Fugu Otoko, exact payment in full on *The Blowfish Who Never Smiles*.

"But there were others who still owed their blood, others who aided in the killing of his lord."

-*The Adventures of Samurai Cat*

This super feline inhabits the world of Mark Rogers' newly published bestseller, *The Adventures of Samurai Cat*. The book is a series of short stories narrating the saga of Miaowara Tomokato, affectionately known as Samurai Cat, the finest and deadliest feline warrior in all of Japan.

Rogers, who wrote and illustrated the book, is a 1974 university graduate and a resident of Newark. When he was an English major at the university, about 13 years ago, his friend Bill asked him to draw a picture of his cat dressed in armor.

"I decided to sketch the cat in traditional Japanese armor," Rogers said, "and Bill thought it was a dumb idea."

So much for the "dumb idea." *The Adventures of Samurai Cat* is now ranked fourth on the Waldenbook Science Fiction/Trade Best Sellers List and is on its way up.

"The first time I read Tolkien," said Rogers, "I decided to be a writer." Rogers reached his goal and is now happily self-employed.

"I love being my own boss," said the bearded author, clad in a Samurai Cat t-shirt and old jeans. He doesn't work the usual 9 to 5 hours. He wakes at about 3 p.m. at which time he spends time with his wife Kate, a university philosophy professor and their daughters - Sophie, 3 and Jeanie, 1.

Rogers' irregular hours may be the stimulus for his astounding creativity: he begins working at about 2 a.m. and often continues until 8 a.m. When the sun rises, Rogers retires to bed.

In *The Adventures of Samurai Cat*, Rogers takes a light-hearted approach to the epic fantasies of some of his favorite authors, including J.R.R. Tolkien, C.S. Lewis, and Howard Lovecraft.

Comedy is a major element in Rogers' work. "I develop my humor by trying to come up with an image that is total-



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

LOOK BEHIND YOU. Mark E. Rogers, university graduate and newly acclaimed cartoonist and writer, is about to run into some trouble from his creation, Samurai Cat. Tomokato (below) does away with some unfriendlies.

ly incongruous," he said.

Violence is another important characteristic of his stories. Although extremely gory at times, this violence is not harsh, he said, because it is so absurd.

For example, a passage in *The Adventures of Samurai Cat* reads: "Grinning with maniacal frenzy, Samurai

Cat mowed down foe after foe, like slaughter-lust incarnate. He disdained the axes that barely missed him, the bullets that grazed his fur and the grenade blasts that utterly dismembered him and splattered the ceiling with his brains."

Samurai Cat may be the next Bruce Lee of the silver screen. Rogers is now negotiating a contract with the Walt Disney Studios' producer of *Tron* and the soon to be released, *Black Caldron*.

Rogers foresees a great future for Samurai Cat. Aside from the movie negotiation, he is planning to write four more books like the first. The next one will be entitled *More Adventures of Samurai Cat* and the series will conclude with, of course, *The Last Adventure of Samurai Cat*.

"Hopefully Samurai Cat will become a merchandising bonanza - kind of like E.T.," he said.

Although Samurai Cat is a commercial success, there are other things which Rogers prefers to do.

"I've got a much more unpleasant view of life than shown in *The Adventures of Samurai Cat* and I'd like to write about it," he said.

He has written two novels - *The Dead*, a horror story and

Zorachus, a fantasy novel. He sent both to publishers and is awaiting responses.

Rogers would also like to spend more time on serious art. "I have always had a great interest in art," he said. He began his college career as an art major, but had no patience for the basics. "I couldn't stand coloring in a bunch of shapes with different colors," he said.

The walls of Rogers' apartment are covered with prints of Samurai Cat and oil paintings of fantasy scenes and characters from his favorite books.

A large wooden table covering nearly half of his tiny kitchen comprises his studio. In the center sits his typewriter, surrounded by tubes of paint, old brushes and stacks of prints drawn by other fantasy artists. "I enjoy making goofs of well-known paintings," he said.

Rogers' off-beat creative style seems to stem from his unusual perceptions of his environment and his vivid imagination.

"My subconscious and conscious minds are reversed. I dream about boring things like turtles - yes, turtles - and all the weird ideas come out when I'm awake!"



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Staff photo by Karen Mancinelli

Nutty patron

It's not your average hair salon. Sure, it has the traditional mirrors, scissors and blow dryers but Scissors Palace on Academy Street has a regular customer who could stand a trim all over his body.

"He came around about two months ago," said Walter Slote, owner of the shop. "I kept feeding him on the front step. Soon, I coaxed him into coming inside, and now he sits on the shampoo bowl and takes peanuts out of my

hand."

He's known as "Mouse" and maybe that's because he's only eight inches tall. Mouse... is a squirrel.

This tame, furry creature comes in about 30 times a day, takes some peanuts, buries them outside and comes back in for more.

Where does Mouse find shelter after Slote's doors close? "I'm not sure, said Slote, "I guess it's where the squirrel's dorms are located."

Jobs always 'on the line': tales of Chrysler workers

by Virgil Maderich

"Don't buy a car built on a Monday or Friday," is a familiar quip that most Chrysler assembly line workers wouldn't deny. They would probably just smile; maybe because, unless they smile, the reality would catch up with them.

The Newark Chrysler Assembly Plant employs 4,200 hourly workers. These people turn out 1,052 cars per day, about 272,000 last year, according to Personnel Manager Leo Lundergan.

Absenteeism on the line average 5 percent; Mondays and Fridays have a higher rate than other days, according to Lundergan. A worker explained with a chuckle that everyone is at work on Thursday, which is payday, but a lot don't bother to come in on Friday.

On an average, 120 people report to the in-plant medical center per shift, according to Nurse Bonnie Saylor. She commented that there are more injuries on Mondays and Fridays but declined to speculate why.

"Working the line" takes a special person. Most of the line workers spend their nine hour shift standing in the same position, doing the same job over and over, said line worker Jerry Tyler.

"You can't leave your head there," said Tyler. "You'd go crazy if you didn't let your mind wander."

A middle aged woman works the line as a wiper. She stands beside the conveyer wiping smudges off the completed cars in her white, silky blouse and black pleated pants. A co-worker looked at her and said with a grin, "she's always dressed to kill."

Tyler explained that working the line is very difficult. He said that many people quit after only three or four weeks. The people who remain often "get like zombies," according to Tyler, because the monotony is

maddening.

Line workers have the opportunity to advance or change stations but many choose not to. "They need the routine," said retired Maintenance Foreman Ronald "Duke" Tyler.

Duke Tyler explained that the routine becomes engrained in the line's people. "You can lay your hand down on a part being painted," he said, "and the man painting will paint right over it." He added that if a barrier is moved a few feet from where it has been for years, often a worker will

(Continued to page 18)



CRANK IT FOR SAFETY. A Chrysler plant line-worker is one of 4,200 workers who checks and rechecks every inch of the metal that passes before him.

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...working on the Chrysler line

(Continued from page 17)

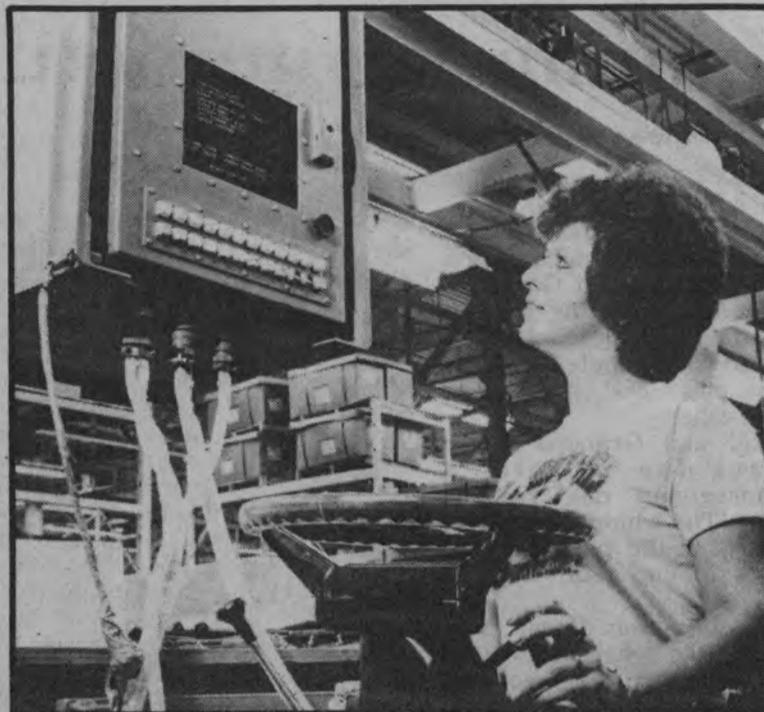
walk into it.

A young man spends his day washing the cars with turpentine after priming. His hair falls in perfect shiny ringlets, just like Michael Jackson's. On the bench beside his work station sits a pair of alligator skin, pointy-toed shoes. He barely seems to notice the overpowering stench of turpentine.

A man stands in the "carbon dioxide booth" welding. Beside him is his co-worker. Unimate, a machine which automatically spotwelds, just like him. However, the human welder works knowing that soon he will be obsolete. Chrysler is planning to fill his position with more Unimates.

"Some people are trapped in it," Jerry Tyler said of the line. He explained that most people have families and rely on the relatively high salary. But, he added, that he is outraged by the public's conception that they are overpaid. Most of it is tied up in benefits and taxes he said, "and besides, we earn it."

The noise in the plant is overwhelming. The machinery is so loud, at points a person must shout to be heard. Yet above the din resounds an occasional howl, hoot or cat-call. "Just the



ROSIE THE RIVETER GETS AUTIMATED. Steering columns are tested electronically for faulty circuits at Newark's Chrysler plant.

lines' people relieving the tension," Tyler said.

There have been many improvements on the system at Chrysler, especially since the corporation's brush with bankruptcy:

- The line worker has more authority to suggest changes on the line.
- A large part of upper level management resigned or was replaced.
- There is a program which uses "quality action teams" consisting of employees from the line who act as a bridge between management and the hourly workers.

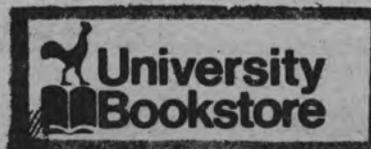
Despite the improvements, the line can only be so good for workers. There will always be people, though, who need work and fill the positions.

Labor Relations Supervisor Michael Dimucci unwittingly illustrated how trying working the line can be. He explained that he had worked the line after his freshman year at college. He wasn't sure if he wanted to continue school. "I worked from June 1 to September 1." He paused to laugh. "Then I went running back to the books."

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'Guys like skinny girls'

Bulimia victim battles filling holiday feasts

by Colleen Sheehan

The family eases their chairs back from the table. Full stomachs expand. A half-eaten turkey remains on the platter. Mom and Grandma make coffee in the kitchen and the finishing touches are placed on the apple and pumpkin pies. No one notices she's gone.

Dad and Grandpa argue about the morning's Thanksgiving day football game. The whipped cream is ready for the pumpkin pie. She's been gone for 15 minutes.

It's time for dessert and Mom asks where Susan is. She's been gone for 25 minutes.

Five more minutes pass. She skips into the dining room. She smiles, inhales deeply and says, "I love the smell of home-made apple pie."

She's just finished throwing up Thanksgiving dinner. She is a bulimic.

Bulimia is an eating disorder which involves binge eating followed by vomiting. Misuse of laxatives and diuretics is also common among bulimics. All of these body abuses are desperate attempts to lose weight. For girls like Susan, whose name has been changed, the approaching holidays can be devastating.

"I like to eat, and as much as I like to, sometimes I despise eating," Susan said. "I guess it's just the whole damn thing of being skinny. Guys like skinny girls."

Many young women view themselves this way. According to Dr. Michele Sullivan, a counseling psychologist at the peer counseling center, many women see their bodies as the only thing they have total control over. "It's one of the few things they have to barter with," Sullivan said. They see it as the only way they can achieve status and a place in society, she added.

Thanksgiving and Christmas are holidays largely focused on eating and can be most stressful for bulimics, Sullivan said. "The celebrating induces guilt," she continued. They want to look their best and fear that all the eating will make this impossible.

"I tried not to eat too much, just turkey and vegetables, but then there were the cookies and the cheese and crackers before dinner. Afterwards we drank kalua and creams - ugh!" She threw up her hands and hesitatingly giggled. "I mean kalua and cream. They were so heavy. I was so full. I just

couldn't help it."

She threw up three times that Thanksgiving.

"I just wish I was skinny," she said. "I wish I didn't do it at all. It's horrible and I want to stop." She looked down at her feet and pulled the hand-knit yellow afghan up close around her shoulders and said, "Normal people don't throw up their meals."

She got up to make a cup of tea, smiled widely and asked, "Want some?" She snuggled back into the orange beanbag chair and pulled the afghan up once more. "Sometimes

it's almost scary," she said. "I think about what it does to your insides and I worry. I say I'm gonna stick to my diet and I'm not gonna do it any more, but I do."

Resolutions not to do it any more are a common part of a vicious cycle, Sullivan said. Bulimics often place themselves on unrealistic diets. They set very strict rules and "something normal like a birthday comes up and they break the rule," Sullivan continued. Once they break the rule they feel awful and make things worse. They

binge. She said they try to undo the guilt by throwing up.

Sullivan said she believes the problem is more closely related to things other than fatness. She said bulimia shows up more often in families where food is a big part of celebrating or is used as a sign of love. The disorder is also prominent in families where health and eating habits are heavily stressed.

"I do okay when I'm busy," Susan said, "but when I'm home there's so much food around. My dad is real concerned about eating right."

She distorted her face and stuck out her stomach. Speaking in her deepest male voice she imitated her dad, "Yeah," she said, "You gotta eat right and stay healthy."

Repeated binge-vomit episodes are not only emotionally, but, physically damaging, Sullivan said. Deterioration of tooth enamel and sores in the back of the throat can result. Both are caused by the acid in vomit. At its most extreme, bulimia can kill. Continuous purging eliminates necessary

(Continued to page 20)

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The acts range from a classical piano concerto to a comedian complete with hat tricks. "We had this one guy that was going to do partial differential equations but he backed out," said Joe Yag, chairman of the Contemporary Arts Committee. "I'm surprised at the lack of response," said Yag, "but I'm sure it will be a great show."

So, even though you may not be searching for stardom, close your books and go "underground" for a few hours and watch as the few, the brave and the talented strut their stuff.

...bulimia

(Continued from page 19)

potassium from the body. This lack of potassium can irritate the heart and can even cause it to stop

"I want to stop doing it," Susan whispered as she laid her head back in the chair. She crossed her arms in front of her face and continued, "I went to Wellspring once and this woman stormed into the room. She threw up her hands and yelled 'I'm 34 years old and I'm bulimic. I want to stop - Help Me'"

Susan said she could have never come in and announced it like she had. "For a long time I couldn't tell anybody. People would think I'm really weird. I can't imagine what guys would think if they knew."

She said she felt like she was losing control and not only of eating. Susan sought help. She took another girl to Wellspring, located in the basement of Laurel Hall, and has gone to the nutrition clinic in Allison Hall. She said both places informed her of well-balanced diets and stressed a strong self-image.

Sullivan said, "Kids teach other kids," and she hoped they could become better educated before becoming bulimic.

"I remember the first night I ever did it," Susan said. My friend said 'Come on Sue, it's O.K. - just stick your finger down your throat....'" That night was four years ago and Susan just recently went for help. She's still not cured, but said she hopes Christmas will be better this year.

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announcements

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University Theatre presents AN EVENING OF TENNESSEE WILLIAMS, December 7, 8, 9, in Mitchell Hall. Curtain time 8:15 p.m. on December 7 and 8. Also two matinees on December 8 and 9 at 2 p.m. For details and ticket information, contact the box office at 451-2204.

YOU AND SANTA can pose together! Come to the Student Center on Monday, Dec. 10, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sponsored by Sigma Nu.

Come to the First Annual Sussex/Squire Holiday Dance, Saturday, December 8, 8 p.m.-12 a.m. at the Underground in the Student Center. DJ, Beverages, and hors d'oeuvres. Semiformal attire. \$5 per couple. Sign up Friday, Dec. 7 3-6 p.m. in Squire lounge. Space limited - open campus wide.

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Found: Gold bracelet found near the Russell Dining Hall. Please call Angela 368-0428.

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Lost: 1 1/2" wide gold band bracelet. Great sentimental value! Return to 315 Gilbert D. Reward! or call 366-9244.

Lost: Class ring, Claymont High School '83" - gold ring with pink stone, name inscribed on inside - Judy Zeigler. If found please call at 366-9185. Very high sentimental value - large reward offered.

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Room one block from the campus, privacy and convenience. \$150. Call before 10 a.m. 737-6220

One or two female roommates wanted for Towne Court Apt. beginning January 1, 1985. Two bedrooms, den. Call immediately at 737-9869.

Single furnished room available. Three girls looking for fourth roommate to share Park Place Apt. winter, spring semesters. Call 453-8957.

One or two female roommates wanted for Foxcroft Apt. beginning January 1, 1985. Call 453-9592

Roommate wanted to share 2-bedroom apartment along UD bus route. \$122 per month starting Jan. 1. Contact Barry at 368-1833.

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Winter - room sublet- own bedroom - Dec. 15 thru Feb. 6 \$125 - Papermill Apts. - 366-1594.

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Small house or 2 bed. apt. for second semester lease/sublet for 2 working people. Call 738-4166 after 5 p.m. or leave message at 798-0605 days.

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Experienced Pascal programmers needed to implement computer-based instructional materials and utilities. 10-20 hr/wk. Contact L. Frank, O.C.B.I. 451-8161.

LOOKING FOR 1 OR 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES TO SHARE AN APARTMENT STARTING IN FEBRUARY. IF INTERESTED PLEASE CALL NAOMI AT 738-1435.

personals

SUGARBUSH!!! O.K. people- this is it-5 1/2 days of skiing, 5 nights at the Bridges

Condos-indoor pool, saunas, fireplace in each, tennis courts, 1/3 mile from slopes...\$181!!! For those of you who survived to tell about last year, we're doing the same thing again! For those who have just heard rumors - they're all true. So lets do it!!! \$35 deposit deadline due Dec. 7-but the trip is filling already so get it in gear. We'll take about 300 up this year. Don't miss out on this trip - it's tradition. SKI CLUB 301A Student Center. Hours: 12 p.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

SPRING BREAK in the BAHAMAS, only \$384. NOT A DOLLAR MORE! Sat. March 30-Sat. April 6, package includes bus from campus to JFK Airport, ROUNDTRIP AIR to Freeport, TRANSFERS to and from hotel, 7 NIGHT ACCOMMODATIONS at Channel House. Channel House includes 1 and 2 bedroom apts. w/kitchen only 100 yards from the beach. 52 spaces, only 18 left! Don't miss out, Call Rick 239-4752 anytime.

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1979 HONDA ACCORD, MINT CONDITION, (garage kept). AM/FM cassette, low miles. \$3,500 or B/O. Call 731-5598.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY COLLEEN AND TINA! TINA: Don't forget us when you get to Germany. I expect at least one postcard. Have a great birthday and let's do something over Christmas. COLLEEN: You'll always be one of my best friends and don't you forget that, you know, Paper Mill is only a 5 minute bus ride so come visit me soon (or call collect). We have so many great memories and so much to look forward to next year. HERE'S TO DECEMBER BABIES! LOVE, BETH.

DISC JOCKEY, all occasions, low rates. Call Laura at 478-7564.

Surprise a friend! We'll deliver 1 balloon or a bunch for special occasions or just because...Call (301) 398-5673.

JEN FISK - tonight is the night!! Get psyched (as if you weren't already!!) We're going to have an AWESOME time!! Alpha love, Schack.

Golly Holly, hope you're hungover right now because that means you WENT OFF last night. Hope your 21st b-day was the best ever. We love ya, your roommate.

DAVE BRECHTEL: It's definitely no joke. I hope you take this as seriously as I am. Wear your button so I'll know you still want ... YOUR S.A.S.

AOII pledged! You did a great job last night! Get psyched for the semi-formal tonight! Alpha love, the sisters of AOII

Did you eat today? Millions of people didn't! You can make a difference. Please attend the Campus Hunger Project interest meeting Sunday, Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m. in room 121 Memorial Hall to find out how!

Come Out and Cheer On the Basketball Team this Saturday at 3:00 p.m. with Sign N.

To the pseudo R.A. from New Castle - Good Luck with your BMW. Signed B-12

FAITH—A FRIEND FOREVER! THUMB BOZ, Here's your personal, it took us one and a half years but here it is! Love and PUNCHES-TOM and JERRY.

YOU and SANTA can pose together—Come to the Student Center on Monday, Dec. 10, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Sponsored by Sigma Nu.

Harrington Theatre Arts Co. invites you to "SIMPLE AUDITIONS TECHNIQUES," a work shop. 6:00 p.m., Harrington D/E lounge, THIS SUNDAY, Dec. 9. COME ON BE THE CAT'S PAJAMAS!!

Hot Banana - How's about dinner etc... on Sat. night? I know you would enjoy yourself...And afterwards, you could walk me back to the redlight district... Enjoy your day!!!

Do you know anyone who's graduating in December? But who's not coming back on January 6th for the Graduation Ceremony? I need extra tickets!! Call Nina at 738-1667.

To the girls of 710 WEST: here's YOUR personal from YOUR Review connection. I've missed you guys these past few months! Here's to a great Winter Session and Spring Semester.

AOII's! GET PSYCHED FOR THE SEMI-FORMAL TONIGHT! IT'S GOING TO BE FANTASTIC! INNER-HARBOR HERE WE COME!!

HEY DIRK HARDTMANN!! 25+ wonderful months and still going strong! Thank for bringing so much happiness into my life! I've missed you, but most of all...I LOVE YOU! Forever, Yvette Marie.

Deb and Robin, You've been really fun people to be roomies with this semester. Let's have a jammin' Christmas party and a Whompin' Winter Session - hot tubs at the ski lodge anyone? - Dani

WHAT DOES A VERMONT SKI WEEK MEAN TO YOU? SKIING GREAT MOUNTAINS? PARTYING WITH FRIENDS? COMFORTABLE LODGING? THE SKIING NIGHT LIFE? A TRIP YOU CAN ENJOY BUT STILL AFFORD? WELL, WE OFFER IT ALL TO YOU IF YOU WANT A FANTASTIC WEEK IN VERMONT, WITHOUT THE UNNECESSARY EXTRAS, FOR \$139 YOU CAN COME SKIING WITH US FOR 5 1/2

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TINO - It's been a real quick 2 1/2 (1 1/2) years, but you've managed to come out of it sane - maybe! Hope the next year and a half are as much fun. Happy 21st and how's that hangover?! Rick and Kel.

SUGARBUSH 1985! You can't miss this! Only the ski club offers you Luxury condos with pool, fireplace in each, full kitchen, 1/3 miles from slopes, and, of course, 5 1/2 days of great skiing! Total cost \$181!! With other trips, all you get is a radiator to cozy up to-you get what you pay for!! This trip is a tradition - but hundreds have already signed up so don't miss out - trip IS limited. Deposit (\$35) DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, DEC. 7. SKI CLUB 301 A Student Center M-F 12-4. Yeeha! Think Snow!!

YOU AND SANTA CAN POSE TOGETHER! Be at the Student Center on Monday, Dec. 10, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Sponsored by Sigma Nu.

TO THIEF, WE WANT OUR STEREOS BACK! LOVE B-12

To the man in 1510 W: When I stopped by Sunday for the jars, I thought I'd finally find out what your name is. Unfortunately it still remains a mystery. When you get a chance, stop by - K

Lonely Ohio inmate, formerly of Newark, while male 28 yrs. old, in great need of people to write to. Would love to hear from anyone who cares to write. I love to write and receive mail. I promise I'll answer each and every letter I receive with a fast reply. Please write to: Mark S. Pritt #156453, PO Box 69, London, Ohio 43140. Thanks.

Teressa Marino: Happy Birthday Sister!! Get psyched to celebrate at the formal! Love you, you're the best! Lesley P.S. Lucien and the gang say H.B. also!

Karen - Sorry about the way I got YOU to ask ME out. Allow me to try again: Will YOU go to the dance with ME? - Bill

HEY AOII'S!! Dance your hearts out tonight! Alpha love, Yvette

If you see JEFF KUTNER at the Main Desk today, wish him a Happy Birthday!

To the head of 215 WMS. We met one year ago, PH Day. You've helped make the past year very special. WLAS.

NANCY WEEKS: Happy 20th birthday. We love ya! Your roomies Sheri, Lisa, and Karrie.

To Jim Y., Jim O'D., Lauren, Vicki, and Tom: Advertisers Par Excellence, Happy Pearl Harbor Day! (Remember this Jim Y. - I sent you a personal!) Love, Laura.

Fine Art Posters at 25 percent below retail. Perfect for holiday gift giving! See Alissa - 318 Harrington B.

Merry X-Mas to the PRETTIEST girl in 001 SMITH....NO Linda, it's not YOU.

Hold tight to your EWOK, PORTER-WOMAN...It may disappear!!

LYNN GALBRAITH: Hey Muffy, an A on your E110 research paper? Awesome! You didn't even write about THE BOOK. Cutest what?! Love ya - Betsy

BAG, VI, OSCAR, DEE and CYN: Hoping good friends had a great week! Remember - Georgetown, finally the Fish Market, Boo, Heaven, S'mores by the fire, AZ, the orange thing, our hair stylist, Born in the U.S.A., and Attitude Adjustments. Love ya-Bitsy.

Congratulations to all the newly elected 2BT officers. I'm looking forward to working with all of you. Get psyched for a great semester! -Slanker

Yo Walter, Well, Dr. Wally, just because you can't go to Leonard's anymore doesn't mean you can't turn that box around. Does your mouth taste like dried-out makeup? O.J.! Don't touch me, I'm jello! But now you can say "Goodbye to You" to basketball players with two socks to "Bolero." Remember the Hooters and Beru Revu. "Who's got a girl?" How's your ankle? How's your nose? Join the F.O. club. You want a bracelet? Get some flour. Staying Alive. "Walt is stupid." Do you take showers with no clothes on? Three times. It's the only decent thing to do. State of confusion. Girls shorts. Uh, Abe. Polish sausage. Darryl Skrinberry. John Lilley. "Have a Holly Wally Christmas" Cowboys. "Want to dance, looking for Romance, saw Walt Skriniski, and I..." Happy Birthday, Art, Ross, Rich

Did you eat today? Millions of people

didn't!! You can make a difference. Please attend the Campus Hunger Project interest meeting Sunday, Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m., in room 121 Memorial Hall to find out how.

YOU AND SANTA CAN POSE TOGETHER! Come to the Student Center on Monday, Dec. 10 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Sponsored by Sigma Nu.

Liz, Hope you had a Great Birthday. I'm thinking about Rich

TO THE BEST LITTLE GIRL FROM ALL OF BALTIMORE. If I was to have one wish for CHRISTMAS, I would wish that you are as happy as you have made me. Love, Andrew.

Andy-This past year we've shared has had its rough spots but you being with me has meant everything to me. As you said to me, together we'll see it through. I love you-Dana.

YOWZAH, YOWZAH, YOWZAH!!! "Simple Auditioning Techniques," a workshop given by members of Harrington Theatre Arts Co. THIS SUNDAY, Dec. 9, at 6 p.m. in Harrington D/E lounge.

RICH'S GLASS WORKS - AQUARIUMS 20-55 gal. \$18-\$38. CUSTOM WORK ALSO. 738-7828.

TREAT YOURSELF OUT TONIGHT. SUPER CLUB, FACULTY DINING ROOM, STUDENT CENTER.

Jim Chuck and Joe, How's the KIT-TEN?? Love, Donna, Lisa, Mimi and Trudi.

Dear Andrew - The past 3 months have been the best ever, Happy Anniversary Baby! I love you L.A.V.!. Love always, Kathy.

BZZMDVZZ - Happy 20th Cags, and congrats for Sig Ep!! -The Roomies

DO IT UP! Audition for a fantastic new and original play "In the Woods." Bring a passage with you that you feel expresses what you're about. Harrington D/E lounge, THIS SUNDAY, Dec. 9, 8:30-10 p.m.

Did you eat today? Millions of people didn't! You can make a difference. Please attend the Campus Hunger Project interest meeting Sunday, Dec. 9th, 7:30 p.m. in room 121 MEM HALL to find out how!

ANNIE, HAPPY BIRTHDAY #22. I hope you enjoyed all your surprises yesterday. Don't forget, I care! I could never forget your birthday; December 6th right? I love you, Bun.

COME HEAR THE BEAUTY AND INTENSITY OF TENNESSEE WILLIAMS. UNIVERSITY THEATRE PROUDLY PRESENTS "AN EVENING OF TENNESSEE WILLIAMS" Dec. 7, 8, 9 8:15 p.m. and Dec. 8, 9 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office in Mitchell Hall. For more information contact 451-2204.

Wally, Want to have KINKY sex? Now that I have your undivided attention, I just wanted to say Happy, Happy 21st Birthday! Love, Kelly.

YOU AND SANTA CAN POSE TOGETHER! Come to the Student Center on Monday, Dec. 10, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. sponsored by Sigma Nu.

To my APO TEDDYBEAR, thanks for a great weekend, you're wonderful Love ya, NIDGET

BUSCH - Happy 19th Birthday. It's your birthday so make it free of worrying and Judicial, that just blows. What's your average in Accounting these days? Watch out Jeannie is pulling hers up. This time you can't bitch "I didn't get a personal" you first floor loser. Get ready to celebrate at the Ballroom and this time no picking up Bartenders. Thanks for being our best friend in the whole world. Love POF, Jeanne and Tam.

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Lafayette dumps Hens, 63-49 in ECC opener

by Andy Walter

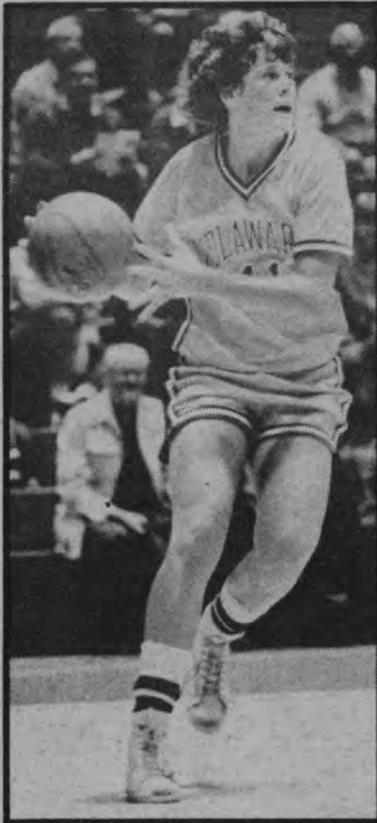
It's never easy being picked as "the team to beat." Just ask Delaware's women's basketball team.

Monday night in Easton, Pa., the Leopards showed the Hens what they thought of the preseason poll that said Delaware was going to take the conference. Lafayette held the Hens to their lowest offensive output of the season as they ruined Delaware's ECC opener with a 63-49 rout.

"It's kind of embarrassing to lose," said Hen Anne Herchenroder. "Everybody picked us as the preseason favorite."

The Leopards (now 2-2, 1-1 in conference) held Delaware to only 29 percent shooting as they never trailed.

Lafayette rode Maureen McMauns' six points to a 10-2 lead before the Hens even had a chance to get their offense untracked. It didn't help any when Delaware lost leading scorer Meg McDowell to early foul trouble.



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

It was the lack of offense that bothered Delaware coach Joyce Perry more than anything.

"We can be a much better offensive team than we've shown in the last three games," she said. "We've had some halves and some minutes where we've played very good defense, but I don't think we've come together offensively."

It was a combination of offense and defense that got the Hens back in the game, as they cut a 29-22 halftime deficit to only 33-30 early in the second half.

But just as it did in the first half, the Hens' offense deserted them. And while Delaware was losing its shooting touch, the Leopards were finding theirs.

Sophomore guard Stacey Cagenello (16 points), last year's ECC rookie of the year, sparked Lafayette to a 50 percent shooting percen-

tage in the second half as the Leopards took control.

Delaware's inexperience has hurt them so far this season but Perry says the Hens can't keep using inexperience as an excuse.

"We're young, but we need to start showing improvement," she said. "We want to start correcting our mistakes."

But one of the nice things about losing games early in the season is that you still have a chance for revenge.

"We'll just have to get them next time," said Herchenroder.

The Hens will face one of their biggest challenges of the season tomorrow when they travel to the Providence tournament. Along with New Hampshire and Providence, the tournament includes na-

tionally ranked unbeaten Penn State.

Herchenroder knows Delaware can't make any mistakes to do well in the tournament, but she doesn't think they'll have to play over their heads.

"Not over our heads," she said. "We're going to play up to our capabilities, which we haven't done yet."

"We're going to have to put it all together."

FREE THROWS — Herchenroder led (11 points) the Hens in scoring for the second this season. Both times Delaware has lost...Co-captain Sarah Gause, who didn't start the game because she was sick, tied teammate Paula Polyanski with four blocked shots. The Leopards didn't have a single block...Lafayette had 28 turn-overs compared to Delaware's 20.

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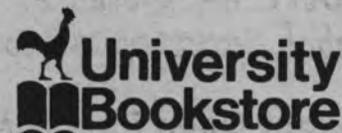
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DATE: Dec. 10, 11 & 12

TIME: 10-4

PLACE: Bookstore



It's All In The Family

As the two high school wrestling teams were introduced to the crowd, the assembled mass waited anxiously for one particular opposing wrestler.

Finally, his name was announced and the crowd boomed thunderously. The 15 year old took it all in stride. He had heard it all before.

"They used to boo me when I was in 10th grade," recalled Paul Bastianelli (BU 86), in his second year as a Hen wrestler," but I knew they weren't booing me, they were booing the name."

The name is Bastianelli and in the annals of Delaware high school wrestling it has elicited more praise, admiration and grudging respect than any family before it or since.

Paul has been a successful wrestler in his own right, both in high school and at Delaware, but in the large Bastianelli clan his achievements on the mat are just another link in a long chain of success.

In 1961, Herm Bastianelli, fresh from three years of varsity wrestling at powerful Lehigh, decided that the high school he taught at needed a team.

He took his case to the school board and asked for the funds to start a team. They said fine, provided he could find enough interested students.

The elder Bastianelli got together a group of young boys and in their first year they went 6-3. The school board was impressed. They couldn't have imagined what they were about to see next.

Over the next six years, Georgetown, a small downstate school, won an unprecedented 56 straight dual meets. The Bastianelli legend was born.

"My boys grew up watching some great teams," said Herm, "They idolized the kids who wrestled so when

Joe Nye

they were old enough they wanted to do it. And when they went out on the mat, they went out there to win."

And win they did. The two oldest sons, Mark and Dan, began their careers in 1968 and 1969 respectively as 8th graders permitted to wrestle varsity.

Under his father's coaching, Mark was undefeated over five years, picking up five conference titles. Brother Dan lost only five matches in five years. The legend was reinforced.

And then came Steve.

"I think he was the best wrestler to ever come out of the state," said Paul of his older brother, "I think a lot of people would agree with me."

It would be hard to argue against. Steve Bastianelli began wrestling in seventh grade and did not lose a match until his freshman year at Lehigh University. He won three state titles. He placed fourth in the 1976 Olympic Trials as a high school student. At the conclusion of his high school career at Sussex Central, he was named 1st Team All-American by every major wrestling organization in the country.

He later starred at Lehigh, going to the NCAA Championships all four years. The legend was cemented.

By the time Paul began wrestling, in 7th grade, the name was inescapable. The expectations immense.

"I didn't want Paul to start too soon," said his father, who retired from coaching with a lifetime slate of 150-15. "He had some problems with asthma and allergies and I knew he would be under pressure because of the name, but he wanted it."



File photo by Bill Wood

HERM BASTIANELLI the man behind his family's success smiles with son Paul after his 1983 ECC title.

The fourth son picked up where the others had left off and capped his own career at Sussex Central by winning the State Championship at 138 pounds.

Was there any pressure from the family to wrestle?

"I never felt any pressure," said the accounting major, "I was exposed to so much of it, all the winning and the press, that I wanted to do it."

As a freshman at Delaware, he captured the East Coast Conference championship, but was forced to sit out last season with a pinched nerve in his neck.

"You don't realize how much you enjoy something until you miss it," he said,

"but I had to sit it out — there was nothing I could do about it."

He's healthy this year, wrestling at 142, much to the delight of Head Coach Paul Billy.

"It's a pleasure to have him," said Billy. "He's not the rah-rah type, but you know he's on your side. He wants to do well and wants others to do well."

Hen assistant Jay Billy echoes his uncle's feelings.

"He's good to have around. The others see his talent and the fact that he's still learning and working and that helps them."

Were the name, and the ex-

pectations, difficult to wrestle with?

"It had its ups and downs. Some guys really went after me while others went out to the mat thinking they were going to lose," he said. "Even in college people have heard the name because of Steve at Lehigh."

There is a fifth and final son at home. Only a seventh grader, he too may someday hear the boos of an opposing crowd. The boos of a crowd tired of seeing yet another one of these boys defeat a son, brother or boyfriend.

But they can boo all they want. The Bastianelli's will just keep on winning.

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SPORTS

Freshmen Chisholm and Berger key win over Glassboro St.

by Lon Wagner

A win is a win.

Delaware's men's basketball team didn't execute their halfcourt offense well, they dropped passes and they allowed an out-matched Glassboro team to remain within reach the whole game.

But, they won.

The Hens beat Glassboro 74-66 Monday night and, coupled with an upset of Princeton Saturday, won their second game in a row. It wasn't pretty, though.

"It's only 24 hours after we played an emotional game on Saturday," said Delaware Coach Ron Rainey, "so, we'll take it."

One problem is that the Hens haven't been able to make their outside shots. Jeff Heckert, their best outside shooter, has been out with an injury, but should be returning in about a week.

"We might struggle with that (the outside shot) a little bit," said Rainey, "until we get some guys in there that want to shoot the ball."

Delaware not only had problems with their outside shots, but they missed several shots from in close that could have put Glassboro away in the first half.

"I counted 10 or 12 shots that we missed from five feet or less," said Hen assistant coach Kevin O'Neill. "We make those and we go into halftime with a lead of at least 15 to 20."

A bright spot — and that may be an understatement — for Delaware has been the play of freshmen Taurence Chisholm and Barry Berger.

"A lot of freshmen don't want the ball down the stretch," said co-captain Len O'Donnell, "but just like Chisholm, Barry (Berger) wants the ball."

"When we're out there on the floor, it never enters my mind that they're freshmen."

In the first half, Delaware had a couple

chances to put Glassboro out of the contest, but couldn't quite manage. With eight minutes played, the Hens were up 18-8, but Glassboro scored two quick baskets.

With 53 seconds remaining in the half, the Hens were winning 37-29, but once again the Profs scored twice to pull within five at the half.

"It was 10 (the point spread) and it looked like it could go 15 or 20," said Rainey, "and we let it slip. I think it was the tiredness factor."

Explained Berger: "We haven't had a layoff in two weeks. We could have put them away, but I think we were exhausted from the Princeton game."

At 15:35 in the second half the Profs took their first lead, 43-42, on a three-point play by Robert Nealis. In the next six minutes there were 10 lead changes, until the Hens took the lead permanently when Chisholm passed to Oscar Jones for a layup at the 9:00 mark.

Delaware gradually widened the lead to 64-57 and with four minutes left, they spread the offense out to run time off the clock. It was then that Chisholm put on a show with his dribbling ability, running the show like Phil Ford ran Dean Smith's four-corner offense.

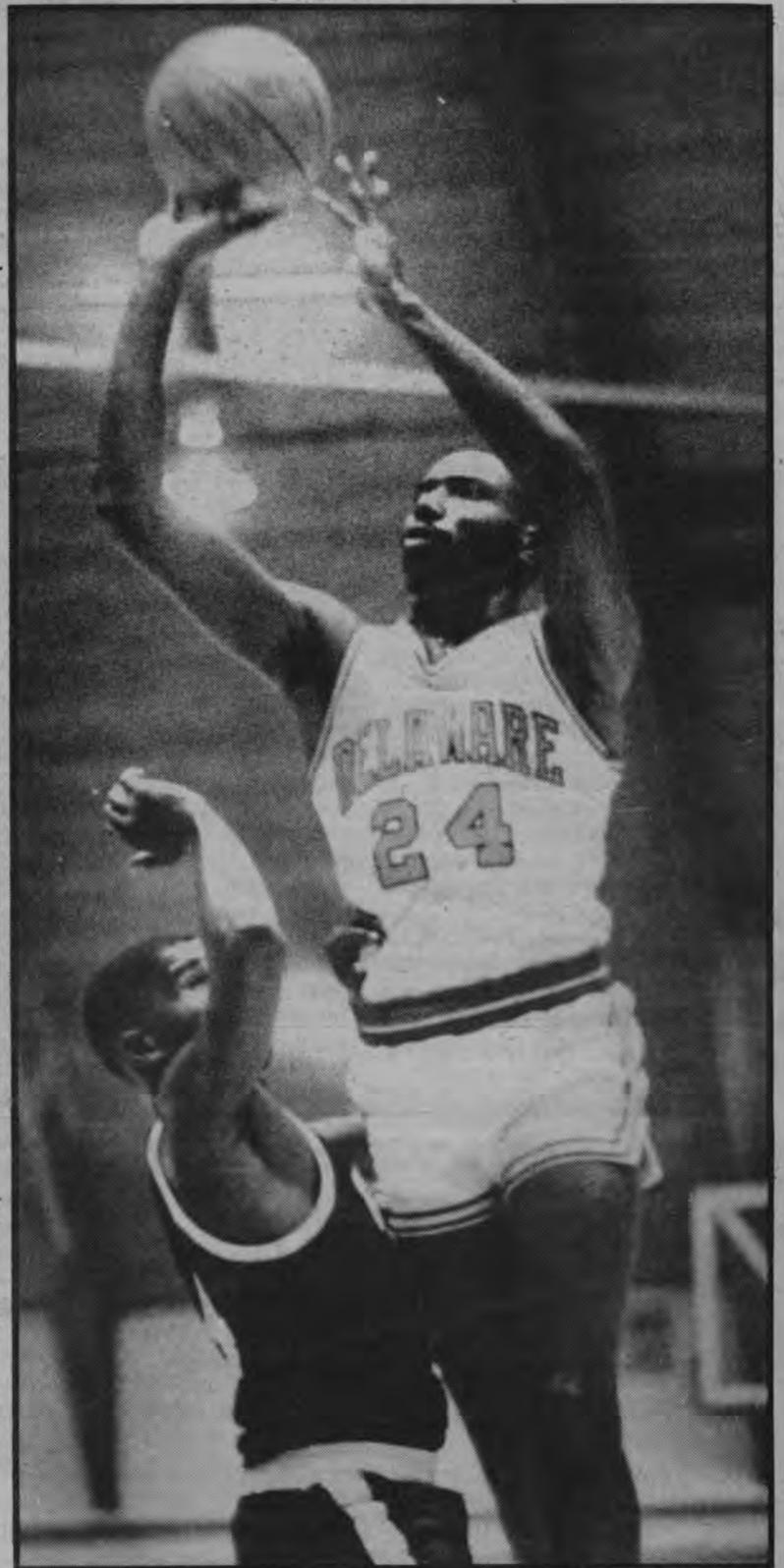
"People were saying 'Oh, we didn't play that well,'" said O'Donnell, "but Chisholm did a good job handling the ball."

Leading the Hens in scoring were Oscar Jones (16 points), Berger (16 points, 12 rebounds), co-captain Dave Penkrot (12 points) and John Weber (12 points).

"I take a win as a W," said Chisholm, "and if we didn't play well, we'll come back and look at the films and correct what we did wrong."

"Sometimes you've got to get it any way you can."

ASSISTS: Oscar Jones is perfect from the foul line this season in 14 attempts Taurence Chisholm has 26 assists in just three games.



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

IN PEAK FORM. Oscar Jones led the Hens 74-66 win over Glassboro State on Monday night with 16 points.

Admiral Nelson christened into Hall of Fame

by Ange Brainard

I was walking home from the Fieldhouse Wednesday afternoon, I had just interviewed Dave Nelson concerning his induction into the Football Hall of Fame with the Distinguished American Award.

A friend of mine offered me a ride. I of course accepted.

He asked what I had been doing and I proceeded to tell him of my endeavor.

He questioned my accuracy when I told him where Coach Nelson had been the night before.

"The Football Hall of Fame?" he questioned. "I

never knew he was that well known."

I told him some of the



Dave Nelson

things I had known about him and the things I had learned that day.

"The Admiral" as Nelson is fondly referred, is a native of Michigan and alumnus of the Michigan State Wolverines, where his football career evolved.

These were days spent in the back field with teammates Forrest Evashevski and led by Heisman trophy winner quarterback Tom Harmon.

After his student years at Michigan, Nelson went to

Hillsdale College where he was the Athletic Director and Head football coach, until 1950 when he became head coach at Maine. While at Maine he devised and tested the winged-T.

In 1951 he brought the winged-T to Delaware where it gained exposure and between 1951-1966 compiled a 84-42-2 record.

A result of his experience and knowledge of the rules and winged-T, Nelson has been called the "Coaches' coach."

His success with the winged-T spread and schools and coaches such as (former

teammate) Forrest Evashevski of Iowa, Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame and Paul Dietzel of LSU borrowed the idea and its success.

Meanwhile Nelson was serving on the NCAA's rule committee, writing a syndicated rules column, and Athletic Director at the University of Delaware just to name a few.

Known throughout the country for his knowledge of the game he was offered coaching positions by larger and more prestigious schools but declined for the hometown atmosphere of Delaware.

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