

Faculty Senate assails cheating

by Paris Magasiny
Staff Reporter

The University Faculty Senate took aim at academic dishonesty this week, forwarding its recommendations to help alleviate the problem to university President E. A. Trabant.

Seventy-eight percent of the student body surveyed admitted to at least one act of academic dishonesty, while the median number of times each of those reported cheating at the university was seven.

These figures were among the findings of a study conducted in spring 1983 as part of an investigation conducted by Trabant's Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Honesty. The committee issued a final report in December 1983 detailing the findings of the study and made recommendations to reduce the number of academic honesty violations.

The report, referred to the University Faculty Senate, was handed to the Committee on Student Life, chaired by Dr. Charles Marler, associate professor of Educational Studies.

Then Faculty Senate President Dr. David Smith, charged the committee to bring forward recommendations to correct problems of academic honesty violations. Smith is a professor in the school of life and health sciences.

The 11-member committee, composed of faculty, administrators, undergraduate and graduate students, compiled several resolutions which were presented at this month's faculty senate meeting.

One of the important purposes of the

resolutions is to "change the direction from a punitive approach to academic dishonesty," said Marler, "to an educational approach."

The first few resolutions are technical rewordings of passages in the 1984-85 "Student Guide to Policies." "The intent," Marler said, "is to correct any possible misconceptions that academic dishonesty will be met only with the mandatory course 'F'."

A major revision passed by the Faculty Senate changed the standard criteria of guilty finding from "beyond a reasonable doubt," which is used in criminal cases, to "clear and convincing evidence," which is appropriate for civil cases.

"A 1975 federal case determined that using the criminal criteria can interfere with the disciplinary processes of the university," Marler said.

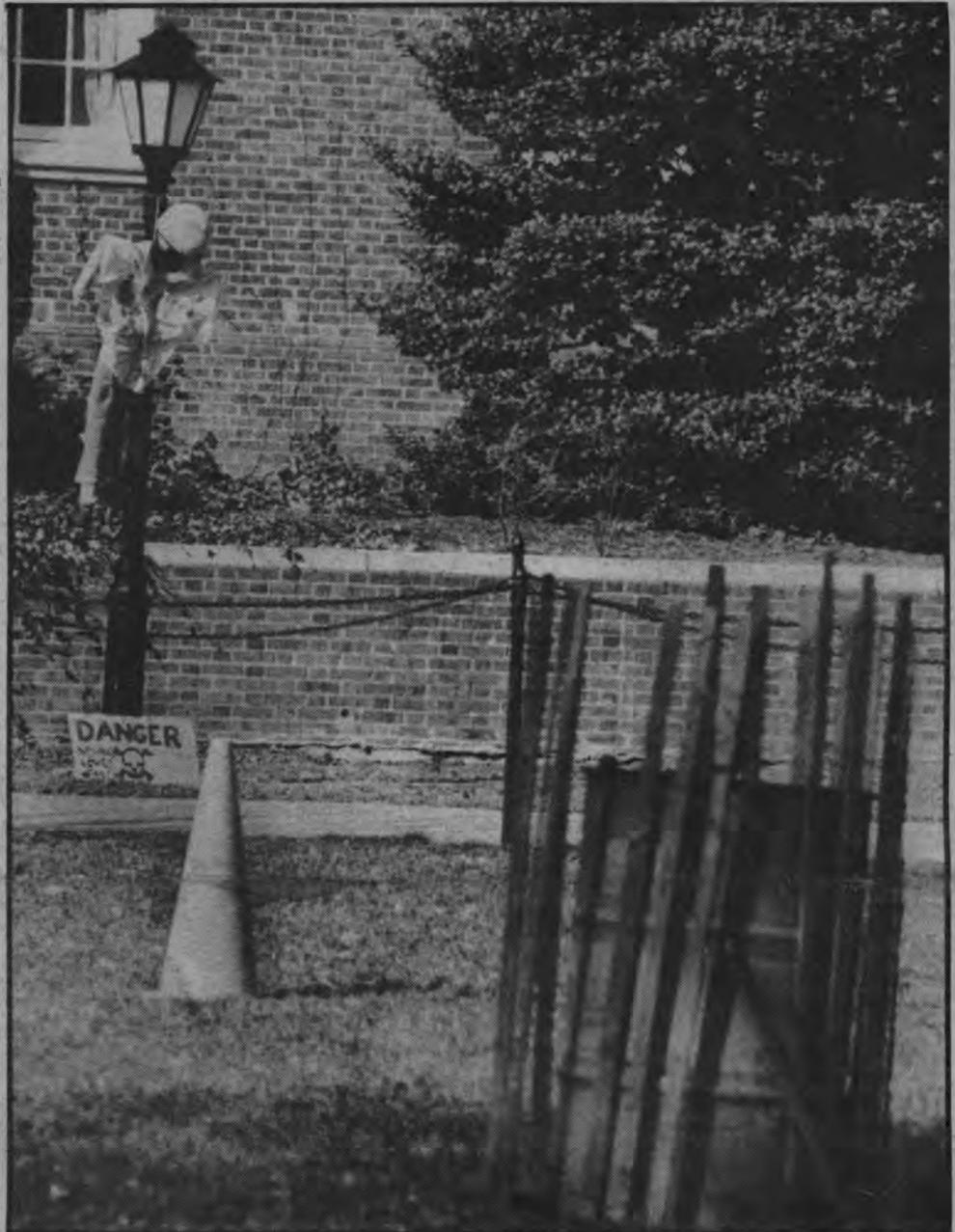
"No university I know uses 'beyond a reasonable doubt,'" said Dean of Students Timothy Brooks, "it is strictly criminal in nature."

Further, another revision states, "Students found guilty of an academic dishonesty violation will be required to complete a non-credit seminar dealing with the university's expectations for academic conduct and the moral and social ramifications of violations."

Students found guilty will be charged for the seminar and also for an administrative fee.

"Figuring 70 students (a semester)," said Marler, "it would probably cost the student approximately \$50 for the seminar and an additional \$10 for the

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Staff photo by Sharon McCurdy

WHODUNIT --University Police say they are baffled by a display set up in front of Hullahen Hall Saturday protesting the FMC corporation on Ogletown Road. A company spokesman says he has no idea why it was done.

Paraphernalia lifted from health center

Syringes and various emergency drugs were stolen from the Student Health Center in Laurel Hall early Friday morning, University Police said.

The drugs were stolen from a crash cart on the first floor where emergency medical equipment is stored, police said.

The nurse on duty reported to police that everything was in order at 1:30 a.m., however, patients and the nurses on duty remained on the second floor where inpatients sleep. The theft was not discovered until 5 a.m. when the custodial

staff arrived, police said.

The room where other narcotics are kept was undisturbed.

Police said they believe the suspect or suspects were hiding in the building before it was locked up for the night because the late evening rain would have caused trespassers to leave mud on the floor.

A syringe discovered outside a window, police said, leads them to believe that was how the burglars escaped.

Police have no other leads, and the incident is still under investigation.

Greeks rush dry again

Serious pledges attracted

by Colleen Magee
Staff Reporter

It was sober, but not sedate. Seriousness, organization, and creativity set the tone for the second semester of dry rush.

"Alcohol gets in the way of getting to know the rushees and their getting to know us," said Tau Kappa Epsilon Vice President Greg Sloyer (AS 86).

Terry Gleason (EG 86) Phi Kappa Tau president agreed. "Before, we had to weed out the serious rushees from those who just came to party."

Raymond Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs and Special Programs, said rush requires the brothers and the rushees to interact more. "Last year, although the Council of Fraternity Presidents voted 12-1 in favor of dry rush, everybody was anxious because they didn't know what to use as a replacement for alcohol.

"Last fall the total number of men going to rush decreased," Eddy said, "but the chapters were able to take on as many pledges as they wanted."

John Markels, CFP president said, "Much to our surprise dry rush improves rush in terms of numbers and quality. The number of men who came out wasn't as big as it was during wet rush but those that came out were on the ball."

According to Markels, the greeks were also more organized in their approach to rush. "Fraternities are diversifying because alcohol is no longer the key," he said.

Food, entertainment and publicity were the substitutes fraternities used for alcohol this semester.

"Dry rush forces us to be creative," said Michael Blando (BE 86), Pi Kappa Alpha president. "We had an import night which featured

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INNER VIEW

Pageant seeks contestants

The Miss Delaware Scholarship Pageant Board of Directors is seeking entrants for this year's competition.

Women interested in competing can contact Doris J. Collins, P.O. Box 97, Bethany Beach, 19930 in lower Delaware, or Mrs. Phil Meehan, 308 S. Du Pont Rd., Lancaster Village, Wilmington, 19805 in northern Delaware.

Nursing skill training offered

The American Red Cross and the Visiting Nurses Association offer training to care for the basic physical needs of sick adults.

The course is designed to teach people simple nursing skills for the sick, the recovering and the elderly. The skills include pulse and respiration, handwashing and bedbaths, routine skin care, positioning in bed, feeding a helpless patient, wheelchair transfer, body mechanics and making an occupied bed.

The American Red Cross Headquarters in Wilmington will sponsor the course taught by the Visiting Nurses Association. For further information and registrations call 656-6620, Nursing Services, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The total cost is \$2.

Indian music debuts at art center

Traditional Indian Music makes its debut at the Delaware Center for Contemporary Arts on March 15.

Tabla player Lenny Seidman and violinist Adrian L'Armand along with a tamboura accompanist will perform 18th century devotional songs they call "Alive."

"Alive will begin at 8 p.m. and is open to the public. A cash bar and light refreshments will be available. There will be a \$2 admission fee.

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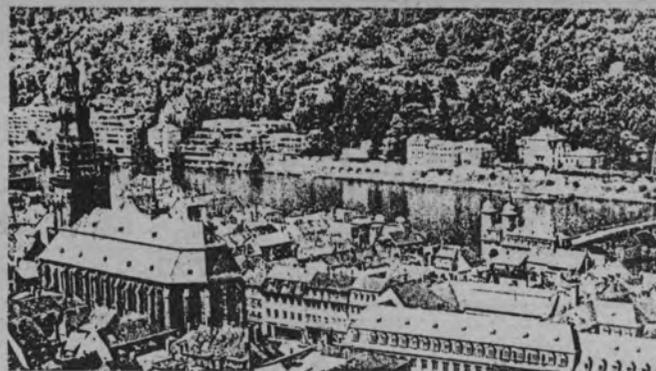
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Lt. Gov. awarded for election victory

Calif. ceremony cites Woo's achievement

by **Ross Mayhew**
Managing Editor

Lt. Gov. S.B. Woo can be forgiven for being a little bleary-eyed this week. He had a hectic weekend.

Woo, a university physics professor, taught a class Friday afternoon. He then raced to a waiting car, drove to Philadelphia International Airport and caught a flight to California with "about 20 minutes to spare," Woo said.

Woo flew to Silicon Valley, California this weekend to receive the "Best Achievement Award" at the Asian American High Tech Convention. Woo was honored in recognition of his election as lieutenant governor. He is the highest ranking elected Chinese American in a state office.

Speaking from California in a telephone interview Sunday, Woo said he was notified of the award about six weeks ago.

"I am most honored to receive this award," he said. "I don't think I deserved it, but I've loved every minute of this."

The convention, sponsored by the Asian American Manufacturers Association, was attended by 120 companies and 65 exhibitors. According to

Woo, over 5,000 people attended this year's convention.

On Saturday morning, Woo gave a presentation to 120 executives of high tech companies on the positive aspects of locating in Delaware.

Woo said he pointed out the many benefits of the first state. Delaware has the highest percentage in the nation of employees in the high tech fields with 14.8 percent, he said.

"There is much advantage to investing in Delaware," Woo said. "We have an unexcelled business climate with the large number of banks, the number of Fortune 500 companies in the state and the fact that one-third of the nation's population lives within a 350-mile radius of Delaware."

Woo also pointed out that California has a sales tax around 6 percent whereas Delaware has none. That plus the absence of other state taxes makes Delaware an attractive place for high tech industries.

According to Woo, the highlight of the convention was the banquet at which he was presented with the achievement award.

"Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) was the keynote speaker and there were many state representatives attending



S.B. Woo

Staff photo by Charles Fort

also," Woo said. "It was a very impressive dinner."

On Sunday, he planned to visit many of the exhibits and attend a seminar on venture capital. Woo said he hoped to learn some things at the seminar that he could use to help Delaware in at-

tracting more high tech industry.

Woo's plans called for him to fly back to Philadelphia Sunday night and be teaching at the university on Monday morning.

"I try to never miss a class," Woo said, "even for something like this."

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**WISH JIM O'DONNELLA HAPPY
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Former senator decries abortion, offers options

Buckley visits campus

by Michele Armstrong
Staff Reporter

"There is no such thing as an unwanted child," said James Buckley, former senator from New York. "Thousands of couples are trying to adopt, an option we hope to see more women taking."

Buckley, who spoke Friday night at Clayton Hall in a lecture sponsored by the Delaware Pro-Life Coalition, served when the Supreme Court delivered the controversial Roe vs. Wade decision in 1973 legalizing abortion in this country. He said he submitted a "human life amendment" in 1974 which would again have prohibited abortions, but it was defeated.

He is now president of Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty Inc. which broadcasts to communist East Europe.

Buckley worked with the Reagan administration in forming and presenting a pro-life

policy at the World Population Conference in Mexico City last August. He said the American pro-life movement and the U.S. government used the conference to rally international support against abortion.



James Buckley

At the conference, Buckley said, the Reagan administration condemned the use of forced abortion by governments as a means of population control. The administration's policy also denounces

the use of government funds by private institutions that perform abortions, he said.

A stable or growing economy plays an important role in controlling population growth, Buckley said. A free-market economy provides a chance for the rise of incomes and with a rise of incomes there is a decline in the birth rate.

Once this happens, Buckley said, abortion need not be used as a method of birth control.

"Some countries in Europe are having problems with decline (in population)," Buckley said. "Governments are having to provide incentives for couples to reproduce."

There has been a drastic

change in this country's attitudes on the abortion issue, according to Buckley. He attributed this mainly to advances in the sciences, especially biology.

"People are now educated as to when life begins," he said. "Once conception has occurred, all of the genetic programming of the individual takes place. The only change occurring in the individual is the continuous growth from conception to adulthood."

Buckley compared the pro-life movement with the civil rights movement. "There is an awareness of the unborn child as a being with rights," he said, "much as in the 1960's there was the realization that blacks have rights."

"The civil rights issue took

many years to gain strength," Buckley added. "But people came to understand equality and so freed blacks from illegal discrimination. So will it ultimately be with abortion."

Although Buckley is a staunch anti-abortionist, he urged that protestors act within the law. He specifically referred to the recent bombings of abortion clinics across the nation.

"I abhor terrorism of the clinics as much as I abhor the terror in the womb," Buckley said.

The use of clinics for family planning is positive, he said. Counseling on family size is fine, he said, "but in no case should abortion be promoted as a method of family planning"

...senate

from page 1

administrative fee."

"A large amount of (university) money is being used to process the cases concerning academic dishonesty," said Marler. "This (seminar) should not be funded with Student Life monies," he said, "which could otherwise go to programs for students who don't cheat."

"The expense will be borne by the guilty," he said, "and not by the whole university."

Robert Smith (AS 86, DUSC representative to the faculty senate, concurred, saying, "There is no reason why people who aren't cheating should have to pay for people who are."

In addition, one revision states students found guilty of an academic honesty violation will have a notation placed on their university transcripts reading, "This student has a judicial record with the Dean of Student's Office."

This notation, however, would be removed upon completion of the seminar and payment of the fees.

"I think this procedure is good," said Smith. "It gives a student a chance to recognize what he's done and it doesn't hold someone to a mistake for the rest of his life. Everyone, makes a mistake."

Smith strongly spoke out against an amendment to make the notation permanent, proposed by Dr. Elaine Safer, associate professor of English. The amendment was defeated by an overwhelming majority vote.

"In no way would I support a notation that wouldn't be removed," said DUSC President Mary Pat Foster, who is also a member of the Committee on Student Life.

The resolutions will next proceed to President E.A. Trabant for approval.

University junior dies in automobile accident

Joseph Devine (AS 86), was killed early Saturday morning in an automobile accident in Potomac, Md., according to a spokesman for the Montgomery County Police.

Devine, a resident of Potomac, was driving home with a friend after attending a Washington Capitol's hockey game. His car crossed over the centerline and struck a utility pole guide wire, the spokesman said.

The car travelled another 175 feet before crashing into a tree, he said. Devine was pronounced dead on the scene of multiple internal injuries, the spokesman said.

The passenger, William Shook of Bethesda, Md., was taken to Suburban Hospital in Bethesda. He was listed in satisfactory condition on Monday, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

The cause of the accident is unknown, the police spokesman said.

Devine, 20, was a history major. He was on the track team and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

"Joe would do anything to help you out," said Mark Sandomeno (AS 87), president of the fraternity. "His memory will always be carried in us."

Funeral services are scheduled for today at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of Mercy Church in Bethesda.

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Moment's Notice

Lectures



"Women's Roles: Stress, Strain and Challenge"—by Dr. Suzanne Tuthill, Delaware Technical and Community College. March 12, noon, Ewing Room, Student Center.

"Robust Statistical Procedures"—by Prof. Robert Hogg, University of Iowa. March 14, 3 p.m., 100 Kirkbride.

"Spiritual Man Discovered (A Different View of Education)"—March 18, 7 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

Concerts



AN EVENING OF VOCAL MUSIC—March 15, 8 p.m., St. Thomas' Parish, 276 S. College Ave.

Exhibits



COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS FROM WASHINGTON, D.C. PHOTOGRAPHERS—Mar. 7 to 24, Janvier Gallery, 56 W. Delaware Ave.

"EXCHANGE GROUP"—Selected works from the Rehobeth Art League. Mar. 4 to 30. Delaware State Arts Council Gallery II.

CERAMIST DALE SHUFFLI, BASKETMAKER CLAY BURKETTE, GOLDSMITH CASEY MALLIRCKRODT—March 12 to April 13, Tues. to Fri., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Blue Streak Gallery, Willmington.

OUTING CLUB—March 13, Collins Room, Student Center.

Misc.



USED BOOK SALE—Mar. 8, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Mar. 9, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Newark Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St. Sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

MEN'S LACROSSE CLUB PRACTICE—Mon., Wed., Fri., 3:30 p.m. Next to Infirmary. All men welcome.

3rd ANNUAL GRADUATED STUDENT SYMPOSIUM IN ART HISTORY—March 13, 3:45 p.m., 202 Old College

PICTURES—by Alpha Zeta Fraternity. March 14, 6 p.m., Alpha Zeta Fraternity.

SPRING BREAK WITH THE OUTING CLUB—Are you adventurous? Try backpacking in NC or canoeing in the Florida Everglades! For more info contact us at 207 Student Center, 451-2606.

UNIVERSITY BUDGET FORUM—March 14, 6:30 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center. President Trabant, Vice President Sharkey and Provost Campbell to attend.

CONTEST—Senior slogan contest. Send to: DUSC office, Room 307 Student Center by March 18. Win \$25.

Meetings



CANTERBURY CLUB—March 12, 7:30 p.m., St. Thomas Parish, 276 S. College Ave. (across from the Student Health Center). Fr. John Guest, professional football chaplain: "Choosing is Believing."

SUMMER FASHION MERCHANDISING INTERNSHIP—Mar. 12, 4 p.m., 301 Alison Hall. Interested students must schedule an interview with Karen Shaeffer for Mar. 13.

NEWARK HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Mar. 13, 7:30 p.m., Rodney Room, Student Center. Members of the public are invited.

NURSING COLLEGE COUNCIL—Tuesdays, 2 p.m., 207 McDowell Hall.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE CAUCUS FOR PEACE IN CENTRAL AMERICA—March 14, 7 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

THE HUNGER PROJECT—March 12, 7 p.m., 221 Smith Hall.

CYCLING CLUB—March 12, 7:30 p.m., Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

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THE REVIEW

Vol. 110 No. 40 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 March 12, 1985

A Step Forward

With cheating apparently running wild on campus, the Faculty Senate made some necessary changes in the university's policy on Academic Honesty. Something needed to be done and the Faculty Senate has started in the right direction.

The senate changed the wording in "The Student Guide to Policies" from "beyond reasonable doubt" to "clear and convincing" evidence for a person to be found guilty of cheating. The senate is not trying to override the judicial system of the United States by changing this wording, nor is it trying to make it possible for a person to be unjustly found guilty. The senate is merely trying to make it possible to prosecute guilty students with more success.

In the past students have been cleared of charges despite testimonies from professors, proctors and fellow students simply because they could not be proven guilty "beyond reasonable doubt." "Beyond reasonable doubt" is a phrase used for criminal cases and not civil cases as are those handled by the judicial board.

If the university can improve its percentage of convictions by simply changing this phrase, perhaps then the rate of offenses will decrease. As Dean of Students Timothy Brooks said, "No university I know uses the criterion of 'beyond reasonable doubt.'"

A current sanction levied against students convicted of cheating is that they receive an 'F' in the course. The senate amended to that sanction the requirement that students found guilty "complete a non-credit seminar dealing with the university's expectations for academic conduct and the moral and social ramifications of violations." This, too, is a wise step. If a guilty person can be reformed instead of just punished, the university is not merely helping an individual, but cutting down on overall cheating on campus.

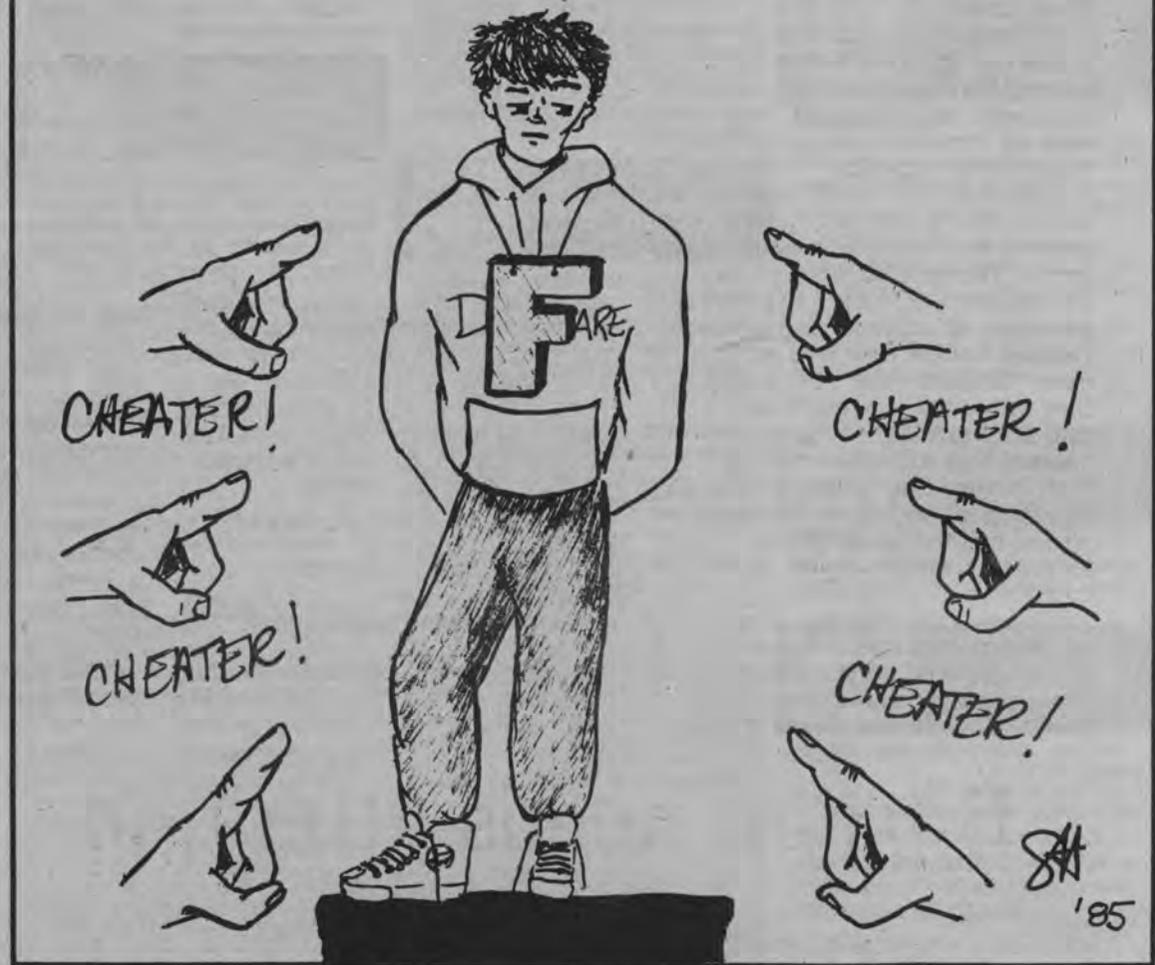
Another addition to the punishments for convicted cheaters makes them responsible for the court costs of the judicial board. The student would have to pay for the administrative costs of their trial. If college students respect nothing else, it is their loss of money and at least this way the guilty person is paying for the trial instead of innocent students.

A fourth addition to the code places a notation on a guilty student's transcript which reads: "This student has a judicial record with the Dean of Student's Office." If the student takes the non-credit seminar, he can have this notation erased from his transcript. Both the notation and the possibility of erasure are beneficial ideas. If a student is not willing to attend a seminar to erase something that may ruin his life, then he deserves what he gets. The possibility of wiping out the notation shows that the university is willing to give people a second chance; willing to trust that they have learned a lesson and are truly reformed.

The committee originally planned to have no way of removing the notation from the transcript, but changed it so completion of the seminar made vindication possible. The committee also plans to have the guilty students pay for the seminar, so that innocent students don't have to foot the bill for someone else's mistake.

These amendments show that the university is looking open-mindedly at academic dishonesty as a cureable disease.

IS IT WORTH IT?!



Behind the Lines

Better Left Alone

Lon Wagner

Driving around on Saturday, one of my neighbors and I were about 10 miles south of Newark when she decided that we needed gas. We saw the Texaco sign and three pumps in front of the store, but it didn't look like one of the shiny, modern gas stations we were used to seeing around Newark.

"Do you think its open?" she said. "Maybe they've gone out of business." Despite the isolated look of the store, we decided to give it a try.

"Why don't you go in and pay," she said, handing me the money. "Get a couple sodas while you're in there, too." I walked up to the front of the store, swung open the weathered screen door and stepped inside. Confronting me was a rustic country store, complete with candy bars, snacks and the freezer where the sodas were kept.

I walked up to the hefty woman behind the counter to tell her how much gas we wanted, but I had to wait out a conversation with her and a "customer" first. Actually, the man with dusty bib-overalls on wasn't much of a customer—he was more like a friend, stopping in to chat. When I walked up, the two friends decided to bring their conversation to a halt, but in due time.

"You tell Sam I ate three candy bars," said the man.

"Get out," the woman said, provoking Sam's friend into an itemized explanation of his diet. "I only saw you eat two and I was here the whole time."

"I ate one Snickers, one Milky Way," the man said with a pause, setting up his big joke, "and I'm getting ready to eat this other Snickers." He grabbed his third candy bar and walked out the door laughing as the woman

stood behind the counter shaking her head.

Sam's friend didn't consider paying for the candy bars and the woman probably wouldn't have stood for it anyway. Unlike most stores today, this wasn't a "business"—it was a service Sam and his wife provided for friends and neighbors. Sam and his wife probably own the grain mills across the road, so if they break even with the store, that is all that matters.

The woman at the counter gave me a can-I-help-you look. I said, "I want three dollars of regular and two sodas." I handed her the money, she gave me the change and I went to the horizontal freezer, which had probably been in the store since the 1930s, to pick out our sodas.

Keeping up to date with technology, the freezer had Pepsi, Diet Pepsi and Mountain Dew in aluminum cans. But still preserving the past, there were bottles of Coke. They weren't lightweight bottles, but those heavy deposit bottles with six and a half ounces of Coke in them.

I elatedly opened the bottles with the built-in opener on the freezer and walked out to the car, handing my friend her soda. "These sodas are perfect," I said, "I wanted a Mountain Dew, but they didn't have them in bottles."

As I sipped on my Coke, enjoying it but not wanting to finish it, I wondered why it tasted better than any soda I'd had in years. I remembered that it didn't taste like the aluminum cans I was used to—it tasted like a soda is supposed to taste.

As our drive continued we went over a long steel bridge, passed through the odor of Delaware City and its oil refineries and saw the reactors of the Salem Nuclear Power Plant.

I took a long drink of my Coke and finished it, setting the bottle on the floor after looking at it one more time. Some things, I thought, technology shouldn't have changed.

I saved the Coke bottle because I knew I wouldn't always be able to get another one like it.

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Communication chairman clarifies articles

Dear Editor:

Although we are sure that the recent article and editorial (February 22) concerning the department of communication were well-meaning, we found several inaccuracies which might cause some confusion.

First of all, Ms. Kline misunderstood some of the "technical" aspects of our impending switch to a junior-senior major. The difference is that they will be required to take a prescribed number of core communication courses before they are allowed to enter the third year of the major. If they fail to take the courses or maintain a 2.5 grade point average in the courses, they will not be allowed to continue beyond the sophomore year as a communication major. This is an accepted method for declaring a major in a great many schools across the country.

It is expected that this change will not in any way affect the number of Communication majors we anticipate serving in the future. What it will accomplish is a strengthening of the ma-

ior by focusing on students who are able to maintain the high standards required within the department and by the College of Arts and Science.

Another possible misunderstanding concerns the "stepping down" of Dr. Boyd as department chair. Many students do not realize that departmental chairmanship is an appointed office and usually held for no more than one term—typically, five years. Dr. Boyd has held the chairmanship for seven years and has done an exemplary job, but he, the faculty, and the evaluation committee agree that it is time for a change. As a result, we are searching outside the university for a new chair and have received a number of excellent applications. The new chair will bring fresh ideas and a wealth of experience to the position. Dr. Boyd will continue to teach within the department—a profession he chose long before becoming chair.

Certainly, the department has undergone a trying time, but we have come through it with the help of fine,

new faculty, a new set of goals, and a clear idea of where we are headed. We do not anticipate dropping courses; rather, we will evaluate our current offerings for redundancy and eliminate only those portions of the courses in which this occurs. In this intent, we are actually in agreement with Dean Gouldner—not in disagreement as the article implies.

Which brings us to the editorial. We appreciate the intense interest shown in the department over the past year. It is gratifying to know that our students care about us and our future as well as their own; but the time has come to look ahead and not back. All of us who teach in the department of communication are here because we want to be here. The department's stability is not at an "all-time low" as you indicate, but rather at an all-time high.

Teaching is like any other profession—people leave when opportunities appear richer somewhere else. We in the department of communication are pro-

fessionals with a responsibility to serve the university, the students, and ourselves. We are looking ahead with anticipation to the changes which are now occurring within our department. They are a sign of, as yet, unrecognized potential. Yes, Virginia, there is a future for the department of communication—and it is a bright one.

George A. Borden, chair
The Department of Communication

Editor's Note: The erroneous information in Susan Kline's article was partially based on the unclear wording of a statement supplied to the Organization of Undergraduate Communication Students. The OUCS later published a leaflet listing changes in the department, one of which follows:

"The quota system will be eliminated and the COM major will become a junior/senior major."

The Review regrets any confusion caused by this misunderstanding.

Racism needs attention

To the editor:

Neil Peters' conclusions that the university's attention to problems of racism is blown out of proportion and fostering racism are nonsense.

I would like to know what Mr. Peters considers to be the correct proportion for dealing with racism. Is a little bit of racism acceptable? Also, is the university's attention to racism disproportionate because there is little racism on campus, or because there are few blacks on campus?

If Mr. Peters has enjoyed open minds and no racism in his chats with the average student, it is because the average student is white. This does not imply that all whites are racist or that all the students at this university are racist. The point is that white students on this campus are seldom targets of racism and therefore are unlikely to be aware of it.

Mr. Peters comments on the effects of Black History Month, but fails to recognize its intent, saying that it isolates blacks from the rest of society. The intent of Black History Month is to acknowledge blacks who made significant contributions to this country, but have been notoriously left out of the history books. Black History Month is teaching us to include blacks in this country's history, not set them apart as

Mr. Peters suggests.

Since good meals are hard to come by at this school, I am disappointed that Mr. Peters was appalled at the dining hall offering of February 20. I agree that the idea of a black meal contributing to a greater awareness between the races seems trite, but there is no reason to be appalled over an ethnic dinner. After all, isn't turkey on Thanksgiving a celebration of the establishment of the white race in North America?

Being a student at this school gives one plenty of opportunities to become disgruntled with the administration. However, the administration is not to blame for racism amongst students. Mr. Peters says that students here are not racist. Does he think University of Delaware students are from another planet? Racism exists in this country, probably in every county of this country. Although the administration can be fairly criticized for its racial policies, it can in no way be held accountable for the majority of racism on this campus, which resides in the attitudes of its students.

Brian Fahey
AS 85

Wheelchair

To the editor:

I am responding to the editorial and Nancy Chiusano's article concerning the lack of human sensitivity for a handicapped person in distress. In your condemnation of society, you failed to mention one important fact—the photographer who took the picture of the "accident" which appeared on the front page of *The Review*.

As one of the 85 motorists who passed the scene, my initial reaction was to slow down and offer my assistance. Before I could do so, I noticed a photographer sitting on the

lawn near the overturned wheelchair, taking pictures of the scene. Could a person be so cruel as to photograph a helpless handicapped individual before rescuing her? I would hope not. The presence of the photographer convinced me that the "accident" was staged for some school project, so I continued on my way.

I am not saying that had the photographer been absent, everyone would have stopped to help, but I am confident that more people would have.

Timothy J. Jaeger
AS 85

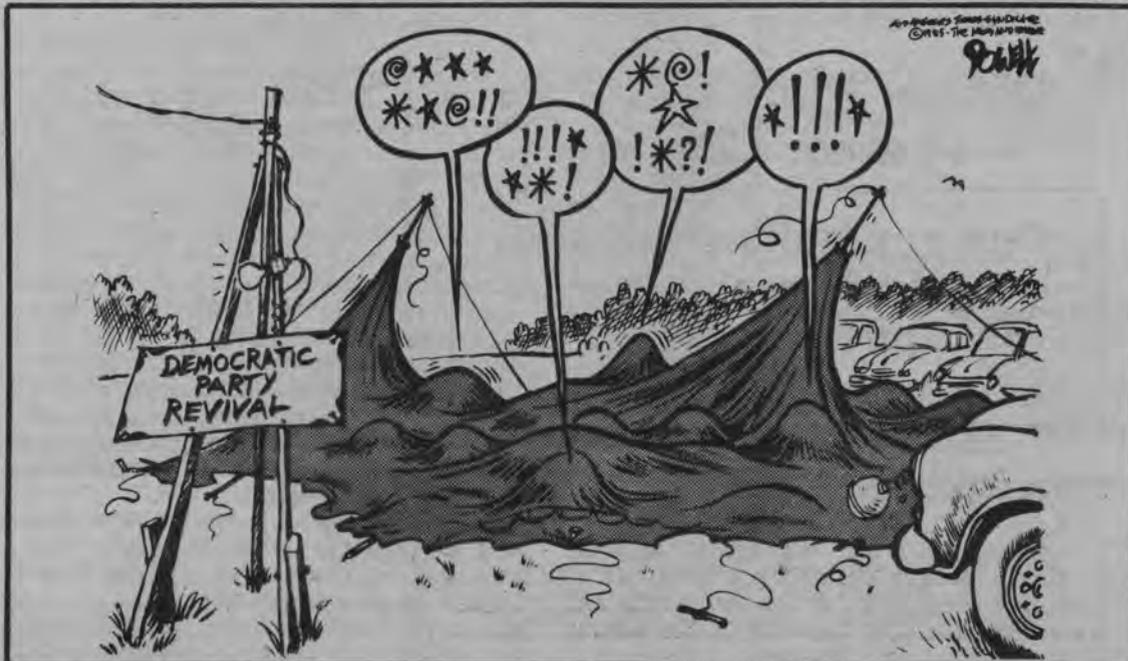
Preventing rape

To the Editor:

In response to the letter from Wendy Riggs and Lisa Snyder we commend your concern over the issue of rape and the willingness to help your neighbor. We realize your frustration with the system. However, several groups are working toward prevention of rape. Our group, S.O.S., in addition to offering counseling to victims, friends and families, conducts educational programs on campus addressing rape, date rape, and preven-

tion. We feel that education, debunking of myths and increasing awareness are vital in any effort to prevent the crime. Another on-campus group, Women Working for Change, has been working on the problem of campus lighting and escort services. If you would like to participate in our efforts for safety, feel free to contact either group.

Linda Gipstein (NU 85)
Jacqueline Jaeger (AG GM)
S.O.S. Members



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.

Sig Ep, Sig Nu rejoin greeks after nearly four years away

by Colleen Magee
Staff Reporter

Despite recent concern over the lack of student interest in fraternities at the university, the Greek organizations' two additions show signs of strengthening the system.

Both Sigma Phi Epsilon, who rechartered last Saturday with 58 members, and Sigma Nu colony, with 51 members, led spring rush in attendance, second only to Kappa Alpha.

The Council of Fraternity Presidents voted unanimously Thursday to recommend Sigma Nu's petition for early rechartering. The colony expects to become a fraternity by April 20, pending approval by Dean of Students Timothy Brooks.

Jim Linnehan (BE 86) said he is excited about the petition's passage in the CFP. "It shows how our fraternity peers feel about us."

According to CFP President John Markels (EG 86), Sig Nu and Sig Ep made the university aware that they are going to have to deal with new fraternities. "They pushed the university and the CFP to create a concrete expansion policy this semester," he said.

The expansion policy would control the number of new national fraternities that wish to

establish on campus, and Markel said the number of rushees this semester will test the need for expansion.

Even though less than 10 percent of the university population belongs to Greek organizations, Sig Ep and Sig Nu said they attracted men by their individuality. One aim of Sig Ep, said President Tom Boettcher (EG 86), is to enhance individuality, not smother it.

"All frats seem to be changing, it only helps if someone is the leader. We have to pull everybody up because the system has been in the doldrums."

Rick Katz (AS 86) emphasized nonconformity. "I don't want to be a follower. I joined Sig Ep because I wanted to take the reigns," he said "and take control of our chapter."

Sig Nu members agreed. "Going to other frats, you're being molded to their ways and traditions, said Scott Graham (AS 88), but here everybody's an equal.

"Everybody molds the frat to

what they want," he said.

Members of both Sig Nu and Sig Ep foresee change in the fraternity system.

"All frats seem to be changing," said J.W. Clements (BE 86), Sig Nu president. "It only helps if someone is the leader. We have to pull everybody up because the system has been in the doldrums."

Disunity and a bad image are weighing down the fraternity system, said Clements. "It seems like the frats are factions. The traditions of which frats you're supposed to like and dislike are ridiculous," he said. "Hopefully we can all get together."

He said he would like to rid the word fraternity of any negative connotations. "We want to be something different," Clements explained, "not just another place to get smashed."

Boettcher said Sig Ep will add responsibility to the Greek system. "We've got a lot of guys who are interested in bettering themselves," he said. "As a consequence, they'll better the frat and this will be a plus for the campus."

"We can identify with Sig Nu," said Boettcher, "because they're going through everything we just went through and there's mutual respect."

...dry rush for Greeks



Staff photo by Tom Cox

For the first time in four years, Sigma Nu sponsors a rush recently. The fraternity hopes to be rechartered by April 20.

from page 1

food from all over the world," said Blando. "Everyone called up their moms and asked what they could make for us."

Greg Leshner (AS 87), Delta Tau Delta rush chairman, said, "Alcohol is an icebreaker. Now we use food instead. Our rush budget went up a couple hundred dollars this semester," he said.

The Delta Tau Delta rush averaged 30 people per night, Leshner said.

"Before we just had beer and hotdogs, mostly beer. Now it's more expensive to serve real food," he said. "It's become a war between the frats who's going to have surf and turf on what night."

Kappa Alpha, which led

rush with about 58 men a night, campaigned more aggressively than before, according to their president, Gary Sparks (EG 85). "It was the best rush in 10 years," said Sparks. "We realized we couldn't just sit back. We needed to out and seek the good guys. Most of our rush money was spent on advertising rather than food."

"This semester was an adjustment period," he said. "We think dry rush is a necessary evil that had to occur, but now we can use it to our advantage."

Alpha Epsilon Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha used a marketing approach to rush and both fraternities held training sessions on how to speak to rushees. "We decided it was the brothers themselves that attract rushees," said Gary Michel (BE 86), AEPi president.

Lambda Chi, which averaged 44 men a night, had a live band. "The first night of rush we spent half of the budget," said Bob Devle (AS 86), Lambda Chi president.

"We wanted to make the first night big to attract a lot of guys so they'd come back," he said, "and we also put a lot of effort into talking personally with guys on campus and inviting them to rush."

TKE used a "one-on-one" rush system. "The brothers brought in as many people as they knew," said Sloyer. "We wanted to impress the rushees with what we have in the frat instead of bringing something from the outside just to drag crowds in." He said this approach was effective because they averaged 30 men a night.

According to Eddy, fall traditionally attracts more rushees than spring. But the 11 greek organizations on campus were split on the question of which rush is more successful.

"Fall is big for most frats and spring is small," said Sparks of KA, "but we're just the opposite."

Kevin Fiore (AS 86), Theta

continued on page 11

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March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Students receive honors in accounting fraternity

by Christine Sharp
Staff Reporter

You do not have to be male to join Beta Alpha Psi Fraternity; you do have to be an accounting major with a 3.4 grade point average.

The fraternity is the university's accounting honor society and they inducted 31 members Friday night, 16 men and 15 women.

The purpose of the society, founded at the university in 1976, is "to make all accounting majors aware of current topics of the profession and career opportunities," according to Dr. Robert Parretta, Beta Alpha Psi advisor.

Delaware State Treasurer Janet Rzewnicki spoke to over 200 guests at a banquet in Clayton Hall, including family members of the inductees and representatives from accounting firms.

"Business thinks very highly of the society," said Sandra Rothman (BE 85), Beta Alpha Psi Secretary.

Inductee John Gallagher (BE 86) said the fraternity is a great career opportunity.

"Representatives want to see who is in the society," he said. "It really gives me a step up when I am looking for a job."

Kenneth Goldberg (BE 86) agreed. "It is easier to have access to firms that I'm interested in and get to know the people in them through the society."

"It feels great to be honored like this," Goldberg added. "I'm just excited to meet these big name company representatives."

Other new members said they felt a sense of accomplishment after being inducted. "I'm happy for the recognition for all my hard work," said inductee Karen Smith (BE 86).

According to Parretta, the society brings speakers to the university to address the accounting majors, conducts office tours through certified public accounting firms, and tutors other accounting majors at the university.

Membership to the society, he said, is exclusive. "Only 10 percent of the accounting majors get into the society,"

said Parretta. "Less than 125 schools have a Beta Alpha Psi chapter. It is recognition of excellence."

VOL:U:ME Computer provides link for students and agencies

by Susan Phillips
Staff Reporter

The first state is helping to link local agencies in need of volunteers with students seeking field experience.

For a six-month trial period, the Department of Community Affairs has installed a computer called VOL:U:ME, volunteers for you and me, at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"VOL:U:ME is a more efficient method of matching a volunteer's skills and interests with an agency's needs," said Janet Hughes, manager for the Volunteers Service Program. "A volunteer simply feeds pertinent information into the computer and it prints a listing of available, local agencies."

The university uses the computer as an extension of the Field Experience Program, according to Deborah Wailes, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement.

"Students usually want to find an agency where they can volunteer to get hands-on experience in career-related

jobs," she said. "Although we already offer this type of service, the computerized system lists different types of jobs and more agencies than our current reference books do."

"The process is easy and usually, agencies hire our students," Wailes said. "They know we pre-screen our applicants and we have developed a positive rapport with them." VOL:U:ME can also be used by student organizations who wish to sponsor volunteer projects find needy agencies.

According to Karen Nold, coordinator for the Volunteer Services Program, the new system offers a wide range of agencies from which to choose. Nold said VOL:U:ME lists 366 agencies seeking volunteers in Delaware and, after a few quick key punches, noted that 35 are in the Newark area.

Any student or student organization interested in volunteering a few extra hours to gain career experience, spice up a resume or just for personal reward, should call the Career Planning and Placement Center and ask about VOL:U:ME.

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SEE IT IN THE REVIEW

Workshops help women adjust to changing roles

by Pamela Stewart

Staff Reporter

"I belong to me, and no one else," was the message delivered by the keynote speaker of the women's workshop "Self Concept, Life Skills, Relationships: Putting It All Together," held Saturday.

The speaker, Susan Dobbins of the Center for Counseling and Student Development, said women often base their feelings of self-worth on the opinions of others instead of self-knowledge.

If compliments are the sole source of esteem, she said, a woman becomes frustrated and loses touch with her own goals.

"My hope will be that today, a part of your workshop experience will help you to begin to turn inside for those kinds of evaluations, rather than turn out," Dobbins said, "because if you turn outside you lose as human beings."

Women who excel are often considered aggressive, said Dobbins. "That happens especially to women who pursue professional careers at a level that was previously dominated by males. We need to stay aware of our motivations so we don't fall into their game."

"Everything from the way women sit to their tone of voice," said Cynthia Leslie-Bole, of the communication department, "shows the submissiveness of women to men. Women are socially conditioned to develop these attitudes

and it really hurts their upward mobility. Women must try to develop more powerful communication skills."

Leslie-Bole, who directed the "Learning to be Heard" workshop, said women's poor verbal and non-verbal communication skills are a significant barrier to success in business.

"Women are expected to do the traditional jobs of mother and homemaker, plus pursue a career," said Phyllis Einsenson, of the Center for Counseling and Development. "Society is conditioned to expect that and therefore women try to do it all. The women's role must be changed and equalized with men's."

"As we change, society has to change," said Einsenson, leader of the "Changing Roles, Changing Relationships" workshop.

"If society does not change," Einsenson said, "cracks will develop in its foundations. There is a lot of push to nudge us back to the status quo because people resist change. If you choose to change, expect people to try to get you back in line."

"We developed these workshops because there are not a lot of opportunities for women students to get together and discuss issues of importance to them," said Donna Tuites of the Office of Woman's Affairs and co-coordinator of the program.

Other workshops addressed assertiveness, date rape, stress and risk taking.

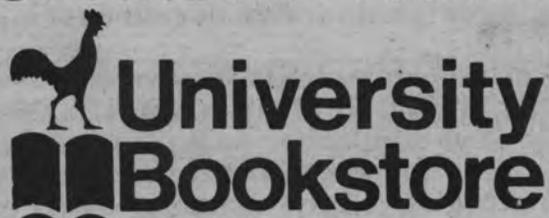
The program allowed women to see other



Staff photo by Karen Mancinelli

Elizabeth Weaver (AS 87) comments during a series of workshops for women on Saturday while Sheri Bakley (ED 87) Jennifer Friedman (AS 86) listen.

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Edward Munch

The Scream

'A Film for Nappy headed People' Movie satirizes stereotyping of black hairstyles

by **Clare Kearney**
Staff Reporter

Black filmmaker Ayoka Chenzira told an amused audience about the time her husband went to Australia. The aborigines chased him around the outback with adulating shouts of Bob Marley! Bob Marley!

Her husband was not Bob Marley. Marley was dead. However, since her husband wears his hair in "dreds", the preferred style of Jamaican blacks, they mistook him for Marley.

She tells the story to illustrate a point. In her animated film, "Hair Piece: a Film for Nappyheaded Peo-

ple" she satirizes the stereotypes and image conformity projected by the media.

Chenzira, an independent filmmaker, presented two of her films in Kirkbride Lecture Hall Wednesday night; "Hair Piece" and "Syvilla: They Dance to Her Drum".

Chenzira believes that women's self-images are partially determined by television and film. "Hair Piece" questions the portrayal of women by the advertising industry. The film hilariously demonstrates the attempts of black women to fit the media projected image of long flowing hair.

"My concern with black women in the film is that there

is still a feeling out there that we are a deficient model," she said. She stressed that the film is not specific to black women however.

"The point is that somehow our definition of ourselves (women in general) is always being defined by someone else," she said. "The message is that you have to fit the image. Upwardly mobile people do certain things."

"Syvilla: They Dance to Her Drum" is a documentary on Syvilla Fort, a black concert dancer and teacher who contributed substantially to the performing arts. Fort was one of the first blacks to dance on the concert stage and do what the "mainstream press would

call legitimate dancing," Chenzira said.

The film is Chenzira's personal tribute to Fort. Chenzira who was a dancer before making the transition to film, and had a special interest in documenting Fort's life.

"You could never find her name in a history book but she had this incredible history of travelling, dancing and teaching," Chenzira said.

When Fort was a child she could not gain admittance to a dancing school because she was black. Upon retiring from

the stage, she opened a studio in New York City at a time when blacks wanting to learn ballet and modern dance had no place to train, Chenzira said.

Chenzira filmed the documentary as an undergraduate at New York University in 1979. She has been a program director for the Black Filmmaker Foundation and her productions have aired on PBS. She is currently working on a feature-length film at Robert Redford's Sundance Institute in Provo, Utah.

...workshops

from page 10

females in powerful positions as role models, said Karen Stone, co-coordinator for the program.

Men were excluded from the program. "We were limited to the number of people who could come," explained Stone, "and we were afraid we would be turning down women to let men come."

"It is easier for women to discuss these things in a single-sex group," said Tuites, "because they are new concepts for many women."

The program was sponsored by the offices of Housing and Residence Life, Student Activities, Student Affairs and Women's Affairs.

...Rush

from page 8

Chi treasurer, agreed. "Last fall we took on 28 new brothers. Rush went really well. But this spring we only gave out 14 bids," he said. Theta Chi averaged 20 men a night during spring rush.

Zeta Beta Tau President Steve Poole (EG 86) disagreed. "Spring is better for us and the whole greek system because people get a semester under their belt," he explained. "Then they decide they'd like to get serious and join a frat."

Poole said he thinks the greek system has improved since he pledged. "Some

chapters have doubled or tripled since fall of '81," he said, "but it will take a while for the greek system to grow to the point where people will be looking to go greek instead of the greeks going out to find brothers."

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu colony, which both averaged two rushees a night, represent a new direction of growth for the greek system.

"The fraternity system is headed for a new direction," said J.W. Clements (BE 86), Sigma Nu colony president. "The administration has mandated it, by the dry rush. It has to have an effect on the campus."



Dr. Margaret Hostetter
Pediatrician
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Source: U.S. Department of Labor, 1984

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SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION

Remember what it was like to be a freshman?

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Wondering where to go and what to do on a Friday night?

Well, now you have the opportunity to help incoming freshmen and transfers orient themselves to the University. The Office of Admissions is searching for qualified undergraduates to work with new students and their parents during this summer's New Student Program. Students hired will be employed from June 17 through July 16, 1985. A training day will be held June 14.

QUALIFICATIONS

Students' qualifications should include: knowledge of the campus, active participation in campus activities and organizations, and the ability and desire to relate to a wide variety of people. Applicants will be hired for one of the following areas as their primary responsibility.

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Primary responsibilities will include: Public speaking, conducting discussion sessions with students and parents; conducting tours; answering concerns of new students and their parents; and a variety of administrative duties (8-10 positions available).

REGISTRATION ASSISTANTS

Assist entering freshmen with course scheduling and registration while keeping track of space available in each course. Prepare and issue I.D. cards. Direct, intensive contact with new students. (10-15 positions available).

APPLICATIONS

Application deadline is March 18, 1985. Application forms are available from the Admissions Office, 116 Hullahen Hall, telephone 451-8123. Students selected for interviews will be contacted by Friday, March 22.

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ROTC leader marches with 29 years experience

by **Cindy Smith**
Assistant News Editor

Marshal recalls the hit parade

"This will be my 29th time," Col. Daniel Sundt, 77, said with pride. "I think after one more I'm going to retire--after 30."

On Sunday, May 19, Sundt will lead Newark's 50th annual Memorial Day Parade. He has been the parade's marshal since 1956.

"It was just natural for me to become involved in the parade," said Sundt, former commander of the university's ROTC program. "Newark looked to the ROTC department to participate in it."

Sundt, a New Mexico native, moved to Newark with his wife and three children in 1956, when the army stationed him here to head the military program.

"Colonel Ashbridge (founder of the parade) was supposed to have been the parade marshal that year, but he felt he couldn't do it," Sundt said. "They asked me if I would, and I've been doing it ever since."

When Sundt does pass on his marshal's baton, it will be just one more curtain in his multi-act life. Sundt taught for three years in the military science department. In 1959 he retired from the U.S. Army after 30 years of service.

He remained at the university as a mathematics lecturer until 1972, when he retired from teaching.

During a casual conversation in the Student Center's main lounge Saturday, Sundt recounted some of his experiences as an army officer.

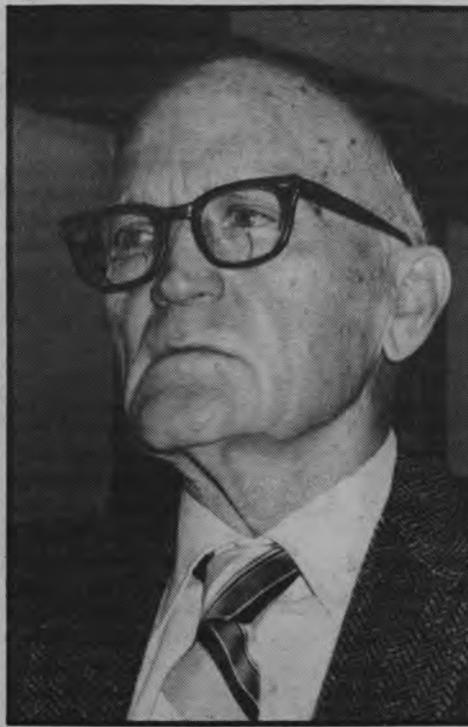
During World War II, Sundt commanded the 867th field artillery battalion which fought in France, Germany and Austria.

"Austria is a beautiful country," he said. "Once I was commissioned from the division commander to take my battalion up to the top of the Alps and we were supposed to come back the same day, but my troops begged me to let them stay overnight."

"We stayed, and the next day I was called in by the general. He dressed me down for disobeying his orders. The general had been chewed out by someone because my vehicles got in the way of some other division's moving."

Sundt also recalled his battalion's maneuvers to harrass the Germans after the break through.

They chased the Nazis through the countryside, he said, but were not allowed to inspect the region "at all during the daytime and come nighttime we would be told to go 20 or 30



Daniel Sundt

miles into hostile country without even reconnoitering. We just followed the map."

Sundt, a 1929 West Point graduate, said he has never regretted devoting his life to the military. "I felt I was doing something worthwhile and I was interested in it."

In addition, he said, "I always dreamed about traveling and going places and I've certainly done that in the service."

"I was very pleased, of course," the silvered-haired Sundt said, as he spoke of the day when he earned the rank of U.S. Army Colonel.

Sundt also recalled fondly his days in the university's ROTC program.

"When I had the ROTC," he noted, "we had compulsory attendance in the first two years for all the able-bodied males. The last two years were voluntary."

The colonel said one particular incident stands out in his mind. Each year the university's cadets were inspected by Army dignitaries.

"We always tried to put our best foot forward, but we had one fellow who didn't want to take ROTC and he would do everything wrong," Sundt said with a chuckle.

"This chap showed up with one white shoe on and one black shoe on, and different colored socks. The other students didn't like that, so they hid him in the corner."

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Lottery convention meets in Delaware

What are Switcheroo, 7-11-21 Darts and Orbit Ace?

If you said they are video games, you are absolutely right. But they are a very different type of video game—if you win, the pay-off can be thousands of dollars.

These games, and many others, were explored by lottery directors from all over the United States, Canada and England at the Spring Conference and Exhibition on

State and Provincial Lotteries, held at the Hotel Du Pont in Wilmington last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The conference, hosted by the Public Gaming Research Institute, gave private merchants of lottery games a chance to compare notes and show their wares to the states' directors in attendance.

Delaware officials do not plan to change the state's lottery in the near future, according to Ralph Batch, executive director of the Delaware State Lottery. "We are always listening," he added, "to see what new things can be implemented."

"The private vendors," Batch said, "are taking advantage of this opportunity to better inform the directors of the 24 states and 5 Canadian provinces of the new games now available that could result in both an increased profit for the

states and a better pay-off for the winner.

"The vendors are quite aware of the competition among directors, and are utilizing it to have them get involved in their programs."

Delaware's lottery grossed \$33 million in fiscal 1984, Batch said, a profit of \$14 million for the state's social programs. Many other states also have lotteries that benefit social welfare organizations, he said.



DOWN UNDER SWIMWEAR FASHION SHOW

1985

Tuesday, March 12 - 14



Down Under and "Alternatives" presents Men's and Ladies' swimsuit fashions for 1985 starting Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. See the latest in swimwear in time for Spring Break. Suits modeled for Christie Brinkley, Oleg Cassini, Catalina, Ralph Lauren, Jantzen, Ocean Pacific, Hang Ten, Zeta Zukki, DeWeese, Gottex, Cole.

All suits available from local retailers. (Bamberger's, Strawbridge & Clothier, Ups and Downs, Bristow Sports, J.C. Penney, Charles' Shop).

Hairstyles by Michael Christopher Designs and the Head Shop.

Models tanned by Forever Tan.

E308 Mandatory meeting tomorrow, 4 p.m. at The Review

ET CETERA

Go ahead, book'er Danno

On the inside looking out; reporter jailed for a day

by Nancy Chiusano
Staff Reporter

Jimmy Cagney would hiss, "you dirty rats," through clenched teeth, when arrested.

What would you do? As a reporter I recently got an inside look at the local slammer.

"Bust me" I told a Newark policeman Wednesday and held out my hands to be cuffed. "Gimme the works," I added.

As he led me down to a dungeon of a booking room, I planned my escape, noting two exits in the room where I was being fingerprinted and photographed. Aware that I was casing the joint, the policeman, with one quick, move transformed my body into the likes of a Philadelphia soft pretzel.

"One word of advice, don't run unless you're ab-so-lute-ly, pos-i-tive-ly sure the officer isn't going to shoot," he said.

After being photographed, fingerprinted and frisked, my belongings, including belt and shoelaces, were taken, just in case I tried to hang myself.

Then into the cage.

Green floors, cinderblock walls, gray bars and dim lights made up the cell.

"Hmm, needs plants. . . what's this?" I inquired of the metal frame in the corner of the cell.

"That's your bed, if you're good, you get a mattress, pillow and blanket" said the officer. My mattress, covered in green plastic, was an inch thick, the pillow was not much thicker.

Opposite me was a combination toilet, sink and drinking fountain bolted to the wall.

"Tricky contraption," I said. "Did an engineer from the university design this?" The officer was not amused.

I was allowed no cigarettes, no books, no magazines, no newspapers, nothing. There was only one thing left to do: make silly faces into the camera monitoring the cell.

"That's enough, you can let me out now," I told an officer. The room was too small, too hot, too quiet, too dark. The place was not funny anymore, it was scary.

My experience was unique.

When I asked to be released, I was.

Not all university students see the inside of the Newark jail on a trial basis.

One student found himself faced with 10 days in the Smyrna Correctional Center a few years ago after appealing a traffic ticket, said a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

Dissatisfied with a judge's statement that he was guilty of running a red light, the student railed about the lack of justice in what he saw as a "kangaroo court." Rising crisply, he clicked his heels and gave the judge a nice deep bow from the waist.

The judge's gavel hit the bench, the student was found guilty of "contempt of court" and whisked off to Smyrna, said the spokesman.

About 10 years ago, a young man visiting the university found himself charged with second degree robbery and faced five to 10 years in prison for what he thought was a practical joke on a fraternity, said the spokesman.



IT'S A BUM RAP MA--sings jailbird Nancy Chiusano, staff reporter, who recently spent time in the Newark slammer.

The fraternity was charging admission to a party when the student got the bright idea for his practical joke, to grab the cash box and scoot.

He was caught by the fraternity's bouncer after knocking a woman to the ground during the chase.

He was charged with second degree robbery, using forceful measures to retain stolen property (knocking over the woman) and for struggling when apprehended, said the spokesman.

Five to ten years for a practical joke!
And criminals can expect lit-

tle reprieve in the future.

Latest word from the nation's capitol is a reduction on probation and parole releases due to studies that show 84 percent of criminals entering state prisons are repeat offenders.

Studies also show that 28 percent of incoming inmates would still have been in prison for earlier crimes had they not been paroled.

A person can get busted for just about anything these days. As I left the station, an officer warned me against not paying parking tickets. "Pay up," he said, "people get arrested for those too."

Palmists have it hands down

Lines in palm reveal wrinkles in future



Staff photo by Charles Fort

YOUR FUTURE COULD BE IN THIS HOUSE -- Palm reader and advisor Mrs. Kennedy operates her fortune telling business out of her house at 638 S. College Ave. Her \$5 special consists of a brief reading of your past. For \$10, she provides a full life reading.

by Colleen Sheehan
Staff Reporter

The sign reads "Office Open." It hangs in front of an old white house on Route 896. From inside of the house a man yelled, "Kennedy, your client is here."

I went inside. The man was sitting in his robe flipping channels on what looked to be a brand new color T.V. set. "Sit down, she'll be right out," he said.

A small woman with jet-black hair wearing a turquoise housecoat walked into the room. She is a palmist.

She did not wear a turban or any dangling earrings. There weren't any black lace curtains, candles or even a crystal ball. It was disappointing.

She said, "You come to me because in your heart you are troubled, no?" she said.

For a brief reading, just what happened in the past, it is \$5. For a full life reading it is \$10. I went for broke.

She began, "You smile on the outside, but really you are very troubled.

That is why you come to me. I will help you." She kept asking if I understood what she was talking about. I was not sure if I did or not.

She said she had "the gift" and that reading palms was not something you learned in school. She said it was something she was born with. "You need to be able to feel the vibrations of the person," she said.

The reading continued. She said I have bad luck, but that it could change. She kept looking from my hands to my face as if searching for a sign of recognition. Next she told me that many people smile to my face, but hate me behind my back. Paranoia set in.

My friends later told me that they were glad it was out in the open and that now they could hate me to my face.

She finished the reading by telling me that I was going to receive money in April and that I was going to start a new job soon.

continued to page 16

Winning first place in carving is just ducky

by Garry George
Executive Editor

"Wahoo," Dana Sledden yelled, as she sprang into the air. Her rendition of a ruddy duck had just been judged "Best in Show" in the novice class of the decoy carving competition.

"I can't believe I was the only one who jumped up and yelled," she said, "out of all the competitors who won ribbons."

The show was held March 9 and 10 in Paul M. Hodgson Vocational Tech School in Glasgow, Del.

Sledden of Tuckerton, N.J., has been carving for seven years but was in the novice class at the 15th Annual Delaware Wildlife Art Show, because this was her first time in competition.

Newark White Clay Kiwanis sponsors the wildlife art show and all proceeds benefit local charities.

"That darn little ruddy took over a year to carve," said the slim blonde, "but it sure was worth the time and effort. She's won other awards for me—one just last week in another show."

"I was a little skeptical, at first, because it didn't have any competition before the 'Best in Show' judging, so it automatically got a blue ribbon but that rosetted ribbon (the type of ribbon awarded 'Best in Show') says it all."

Unlike Sledden, another "Best in Show" winner in the open (expert) class of the life-size decorative art category, Kathy Hoffman, said she can't stand to watch the judging.

"I don't know what it is but watching the judging bothers me," said the soft-spoken Hoffman, "so I leave when the judging begins."

Hoffman won the award with a striking carving of a screech owl. It was her second "Best in Show" ribbon in two years. Last year she captured the honor with her depiction of a bobwhite quail.

Although waterfowl carving is the main attraction and the only competitively judged art form at the show, many media of art are on exhibition. Painting, photography, taxidermy and etchings all adorn the display tables of the exhibitors.

"Over the years, the biggest

change in the show has been that we've tried to expand the range of the art forms," said Ron Gardner, show chairman. "When the show was started, it was only decoy carving and people would come and say, 'It's the same old thing—just carved ducks.' We're proud to include the different art forms that we do."

One of the artists displaying at the show was noted painter Louis Frisino, whose work has been used for three Maryland state trout stamps and a Maryland state migratory waterfowl stamp.

Jim Shipley, a Baltimore painter, also exhibited his wares at the show. The main emphasis of his work was American Indian mysticism.

"I try to convey some of the feelings and thoughts of Indians and Indian gods," said Shipley. "It's all in the interpretation, I try to leave some ambiguity in my work so that it's almost dream-like."

Art and exhibitors were the thrust of the show, but carving and painting tools, glass eyes, cast lead bird feet and many other carving ac-

cessories were exhibited for sale.

Prior to the show, Gardner, also a past president of the Kiwanis Club, got the word that this may be the last year the Delaware Wildlife Art Show will be held at Hodgson School.

He said that he hasn't had time to look into alternative locations for the show yet. Gardner did say, however, that he approached the university for the rental of John M. Clayton Hall several years ago and wouldn't rule it out as a possible future site.

...prediction foresees friction

from page 15

She said that all of these things would probably happen if I allowed her to help me. "You want to be a client? Yes or No?" she asked. "You must answer now."

There are plenty of other palmists around, so I took my business elsewhere.

At the next palmist there was a large eyeball on the sign and it read: Madame Ruth - sees all, knows all, tells all - \$10. Madame Ruth's is in New Jersey. It's a little farther to go, but you get what you pay for.

Sculptured brass earrings hung down to her shoulders and an azure scarf covered her head. The black lace curtains and glass ball of some sort on the shelf behind her chair, convinced me that she would be able to "Tell All".

She traced the lines of my palm and told me I was married, but didn't love my husband. I would live to be 63 years old, I resent my parents because of their divorce and that I could learn to deal with these things if I continued to see her.

I think I smiled because she

said "You don't believe." She was right. I'm single, my parents are still married and I hope to live well beyond 63.

She said she had "the gift" and that reading palms was not something you learned in school. She said it was something she was born with. "You need to be able to feel the vibrations of the person," she said.

The only thing they both agreed upon was that I should keep seeing them if I was to overcome my problems. Mrs. Kennedy advised that it would be unlucky for me to write this story. The only thing Madame Ruth advised was that I pay my \$10. That was the only advice I took that day.

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announcements

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS—An exhibition by Dorothy Andrade and Angie Seckinger. Now showing through March 24 in the Janvier Gallery, 56 Delaware Ave. Curated by Don Fear. Gallery hours: Tuesdays 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Wednesdays 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

SPRING BREAK is approaching. LOSE WEIGHT NOW. 15-30 lbs./month. 100 percent money back guarantee. Safe and nutritious. Call 366-0584.

Men's Lacrosse Club Practice. Mon, Wed, and Fri 3:30 p.m. Next to infirmary. All men welcome.

Sue, formerly at Mr. Larry's, is now at Hairfixxors, Chapel Street, 368-4773.

Don't miss Hillel Movie Night. March 14, 9 p.m. 64 E. Main Street.

VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS tryouts March 18-21 at Field House 7-10 p.m.

SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY IN MADRID invites American students to enjoy a large selection of classes during the month of July. Information: Mr. Joe Hoff, Saint Louis University, 221 N. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63103.

The confession of a pro football chaplain Fr. John Guest on CHOOSING IS BELIEVING March 13th 7:30 p.m. at St. Thomas's Parish, 276 S. College Ave.

Hillel's study lounge—64 E. Main Street is open Monday-Wednesday nights, 7-10 p.m.

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IMMEDIATELY—Private bedroom in Towne Ct. apt for female roommate. 731-8243.

for sale

Pair of CS-901 Pioneer Speakers. 100 Watt. (Awesome sound) Plus Yamaha turntable YP-B2. 120 volt, 9 watt. with new matt and needle. Must sell. Call Joe—368-4923 after 6 p.m.

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YAMAHA K-1000 CASSETTE DECK, 3 Heads, 2 Motors, DBX, Dolby, 2 Months Old, \$595 List, \$460 or Best Offer, Grant 368-4570.

SKIS Hexcel Mirage 180's w/Tyrolia 260D's, Poles, Good condition, \$100, Grant 368-4570.

SHARP CASSETTE DECK, Dolby, Metal, Good condition, \$40, Grant 368-4570.

'67 Camaro. Good resoration candidate. Needs body work. BO. Call Brian 453-0581.

1980 HORIZON 4-DOOR HATCHBACK Silver, clean, older owner. Automatic. AC, power brakes/steering, AM/FM, roof rack. \$2850. Phone 451-1774.

Guitar: Yamaha ST-180 acoustic. Excellent condition, \$130. Call Dan at 366-9249, 106 Gilbert E.

For sale: Onkyo Tuner T-06, Onkyo Integrated Amplifier A-06, Pioneer PL-30 turntable, Sharp RT-20 computer controlled cassette deck. Amp, tuner and turntable all new! All for \$350. Must sell! Call 366-9166 ask for Tim.

YAMAHA-650 special '81. Mag wheels, back rest, rack, new battery, low mileage. \$1050. Call Troy 366-9121.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-4557 for information.

ATTENTION M221 STUDENTS: A manual with step-by-step solutions to all problems assigned from the text is now available. This is not being done by the math department. It is only available in 310 Brown Hall or in 212 Rodney A.

1973 Chevy C-10 shortbed stepside 454 V8 w/turbo 400 auto both freshly rebuilt. Equip. ¾ ton suspension. New doors & fenders, needs rocker panels, bed work & paint. \$2000. Call Mark at 368-4896 after 11:30 p.m.

lost-found

Lost: Gold rope necklace, 14" of sentimental value, reward. Call Beth Alice 738-8940.

Lost—a pair of glasses on 3/1. If found call 738-1119.

LOST—Kitten, gray/black tiger black stripe, 10 weeks old, from 15 Prospect Ave. May be around Pencader. Please call 737-8664.

Found: KEY CHAIN found vicinity of Elkton Road in front of 7-11. Call Lisa 731-9535.

rent-sublet

WANTED: Housemates needed to share NEW House at Barksdale Estates. 1 room available. 2 housemates preferred. 652-4105.

REHOBOTH: Wanted: 2-3 roommates to share house for summer. ALL SERIOUSLY interested, Call Carolyn : 738-1311.

Female roommate wanted. Paper Mill Apt. Available April 1st, only \$100/mo. Large 2 BR.

One bedroom apt.—incl. h/hw; \$300/mo., on bus route. Avail. April. Eve. and wknds. 738-1529.

Ready furnished room available close to campus and on bus route, \$160/month Call 453-9226.

ROOMMATE needed for summer months. TOWNE COURT APT. \$154/mo. plus utilities. Call 737-6619 during evenings.

PRIVATE ROOM in Colonial Gardens Apartment. Fifteen minute walk from campus, available to FEMALE SERIOUS STUDENT who can SIGN LEASE THROUGH JAN. 1986. Quiet neighborhood, laundry in building. Only \$121/month, heat and hot water included. Smoker OK. Deposit Negotiable. Call Karen and Derek, 731-0755.

Available soon: 1 bedroom apartment in Towne Court. Rent includes heat/water. In good condition. Call Keith 366-0903.

REHOBOTH--SEASONAL RENTALS. PH: 368-8214—AFTER 5 p.m.

wanted

TENNIS INSTRUCTORS For City Youth Program, July/August Car and experience necessary, excellent salary and gas allowance, CALL Program Director for application, (548-7225).

Summer camp counselors, activity leaders and water safety instructor needed for residential camp serving handicapped campers. Call (301) 778-0566 or write Easter Seal Camp Fairlee Manor, Rt. 2, Box 319 Chestertown, MD. 21620.

Child and teenage models for a senior photography study. Outdoor shots, some indoor work, all preferably done in natural environment (in home, riding bike, etc). Payment in prints or \$. Please call 731-0737 and ask for Sharon.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Lifeguards needed; Full or Part time. Prices Corner Area. Send Resume by 3/23/85 to: R. Root, 2700 Centerville Rd., Wilm. DE. 19808.

MODELS FOR DRAWING CLASSES—The Delaware Art Museum is seeking life models for drawing classes. Anyone interested in modeling on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m., please contact Ms. Wheeler at 571-9594.

DESPERATELY NEEDED: 1 roommate for April and May and/or the summer months. Park Place. \$140 mo. NON-SMOKER. Call Cathy or Alan at 737-4470. CALL IMMEDIATELY!

MUSICIANS for ROCK BAND. Teamwork, enthusiasm are critical. Local students preferred. BASS, DRUMS, KEYBOARDS, etc. needed. Dave, room 301, 366-9224.

1 or 2 female roommates needed (or couple) for 2 bedroom apt. in Admiral's Club, for summer months. Call 731-8030.

AIRBRUSH ARTIST NEEDED to work in Rehoboth Beach. Good exposure, good earnings. April & May weekends. June thru Sept. full time. Call evenings 1-227-6851 or 1-227-8204.

Wanted: Girls needing roommate(s) for summer in Ocean City, Fenwick or Bethany. Please contact: Maureen McCarthy, Richard Hall Box 57, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio 45056.

Female roommate needed for Christiana West double. Please call 738-1687.

personals

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Fun for all! SHAKEY'S movie night every Thursday 9 p.m. \$2 off a pitcher of beer and free popcorn.

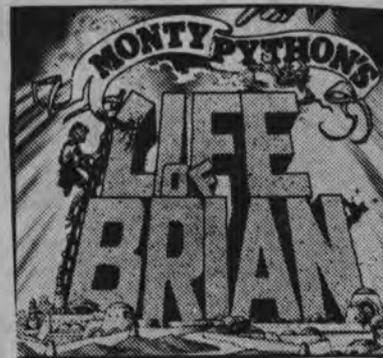
HAVE AN IDEA FOR A SENIOR SLOGAN? Send in slogan to Room 307 Student Center by March 18—win \$25.

To a very special man in a red Caprice (64159): Happy, Happy Birthday and many more to come. The next 22 will be so awesome! Keep your eyes on God and we'll be fine. I love you. N.T.

To Kim of Alpha Sig: Saw you in Chem. class on Wednesday. Blue is definitely your color. Look forward to meeting you. Your Secret Admirer.

Odds are that Kathleen from Smyth won't have a tan when she gets back from Florida in April...we all know why, too! Ha, ha.

STUDENT CENTER NITE 14



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Mitchell teaches more than just hockey

by Scott Wilson
Staff Reporter

There are only four black hockey players in the NHL.

There are probably fewer blacks who have spent 58 years of their lives dedicated to the sport of hockey. But the University of Delaware Hockey Club has one in its assistant coach Herb Mitchell.

Mitchell, who moved to Delaware in 1964, feels it's only a matter of time before the university is willing to invest in a varsity hockey program.

"In time, I suspect since the facility is there, meaning the ice arena, I would predict that Delaware would feel the varsity ice hockey sport feasible," he said.

Mitchell, who is in his 21st year of teaching at Dickinson High, still

coaches their hockey team and continues to stress the fundamentals and intangibles of the game.

"To me, the way to play winning hockey is to have kids who are dedicated to the game and to themselves as students and do their best at all times," said Mitchell. "No matter how much you coach them, no matter how much practice you get, if the dedication isn't there to execute what you practiced and what you play, then you can't be successful."

The 63-year-old provides more than the obvious contributions of an assistant coach, as is exemplified by his relationship with head Coach Rich Roux and the players themselves.

"There's a lot to be said for age and experience," said Roux, 24.

"He's got a great deal of integrity. He's had a lot of experience dealing with people."

Senior Captain Chris Leahy feels the teacher in Mitchell is most unsuppressable.

"He loves kids and he loves to give his time," said Leahy. "The attitude he has is that there's no bad kids and there's always something a kid can do. With Herb, he gives his time so most kids can get their chance to do it. He just does a super job."

As a teacher of school and hockey, Mitchell gets his chance to mix x's and o's and what he calls the ABC's of winning.

"Ability. If you have the ability, that helps," said Mitchell. "And if you're bold enough to participate then you ought to understand participation on a winning plain re-



quires boldness. Boldness implies that you follow your coaches' orders and his direction and that you care. If you didn't care you wouldn't participate in the first place."



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...Lacrosse

from page 20

tion mark right now."

Joining Powers at attack will be senior co-captain Pete Jenkins, last years assist leader with 26. And junior Dave Metzbower, a Naval Academy transfer, will round out the starting squad.

But Shillinglaw emphasized that he'll rotate several players, with senior Mark Seifert and junior Myles Tittle expected to see a lot of playing time.

At midfield, the Hens have a first unit of seniors Pete Van Bommel and Dick Miller, and sophomore Denis Sepulveda.

The second unit consists of All-American junior Steve Shaw and seniors Rutger Colt and Bill Regan.

And finally, the third unit, which Shillinglaw describes as "just a hair behind the other two," has junior Dan Sterns and sophomores Chris Spencer and Jeff Kirby.

Despite losing last year's captains, All-East Coast Conference defensemen Tom Flynn and Dean Stocksdale, Delaware will have a solid defense with juniors Charlie Chatterton, Bill Kemp, Joe Junior, and All-American Dan Harley.

Adding to the defense will be junior Pete Carbone and sophomores Scott Fineco, Lloyd Newton, and Rich Katz.

Lacrosse schedule

1985 MEN'S LACROSSE

Mar. 13	Syracuse	H	3:00 p.m.
18	New Hampshire	H	3:00 p.m.
23-24	Loyola Tourn.	A	TBA
30	Massachusetts	A	1:00 p.m.
31	*Lafayette	A	1:30 p.m.
Apr. 3	Maryland-Balt. Co.	H	3:00 p.m.
6	Duke	A	2:00 p.m.
13	*Lehigh	H	1:30 p.m.
20	C.W. Post	A	1:30 p.m.
24	Pennsylvania	A	8:00 p.m.
27	*Towson	A	7:30 p.m.
May 1	Maryland	H	3:00 p.m.
4	*Bucknell	H	2:00 p.m.
8	Princeton	H	3:00 p.m.
11	*Drexel	H	2:00 p.m.

*=ECC Games

State Champs



STATE CHAMPS—Saturday at the Fieldhouse, before a total crowd of over 2700 screaming fans, Review photographer Charles Fort captured the excitement of Howard Career Center's thrilling 56-54 comeback win over Delmar high to capture the boy's state high school title. In the first game of the championship doubleheader, St. Elizabeth's High won its third state championship crown in the past seven years by defeating rival Ursuline Academy 54-45; Top Left is Howard's Vince Kent (30) rejecting a Delmar shot, Top Right shows St. Elizabeth's Maureen Breslin stretching for a loose ball as bodies fall around her; and Bottom Right is Delmar's 5-6 point guard Demarica Trader (14) leading the offense while trying to elude the defensive pressure of Howard's 6-2 Bilal Rahim.



...Moves

from page 24

Winning may not have always been the bottom line in the past but it is definitely the new philosophy of the athletic department now.

Rainey cannot be faulted for the job he did under the "old philosophy." The 95 percent graduation rate of players during his career is proof.

However, the athletic department has decided it's time for a change, and unfortunately Rainey was caught in the middle.

Johnson received a lot of criticism for his decision to fire Rainey but the statistics don't lie and the time was right for such a move to be made.

The anticipation of what is to come for Delaware basketball is a welcome change. And it would be nice to see more than one sell-out a year at the Fieldhouse.

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8 p.m., Tuesday, March 19
Clayton Hall
Newark

ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW

SPORTS

Lacrosse team aims for top

*Faces Syracuse
in home opener*by Rich Dale
Staff Reporter

Everything kind of fell into place for Delaware's men's lacrosse team last year, as the Hens cruised to a 12-4 record and qualified for the NCAA Division I tournament for the first time in the school's history.

This year could be just as successful, as the team is picked eighth or ninth in preseason polls, but it won't be an easy road for Delaware. The Hens will go up against some of the nation's best teams this season and will do so right from the start.

Syracuse, ranked second in the nation this year and who lost to Johns Hopkins in the national finals last season, comes to town tomorrow afternoon for Delaware's home opener.

But Delaware Coach Bob Shillinglaw feels confident his team will be able to compete with the Orangemen.

"If we get everybody healthy, and everybody's 100 percent," Shillinglaw said, "I think we can give Syracuse a run for the money."

"I'd have to say that this is one of the few times in the seven years that I've been here, that we feel very confident we could beat one of the top two teams in the country. I think our program has gotten to that point."

One player that the team would like to see at 100 percent is junior attacker Randy Powers. Powers, an All-American last year, injured his hip in a practice game last Saturday.

But the East Coast Conference player of the year, who was eighth in the nation in scoring average last year, said he should be ready for the season opener.

Another key player who Shillinglaw would like to see at 100 percent is senior goalie Jim Rourke. Rourke was leading the ECC in save percentage last year when he suffered a knee



Staff photo by Sharon McCurdy

ONLY PRACTICE--Two Delaware lacrosse players battle each other in practice last week. The Hens will start playing for real when they host second-ranked Syracuse tomorrow afternoon.

injury and underwent surgery.

That, along with more surgery during the off-season for a dislocated shoulder, could prevent Rourke from playing against Syracuse.

"Jim has quite a bit of charisma and is a leader on the field," Shillinglaw said of this year's co-captain.

"People seem to respond to him well."

If Rourke isn't ready, Shillinglaw will probably go with sophomore Steve DeLargy, who the coach describes as "young, but rapidly improving."

Delaware's only other goalie is sophomore Hunter Allen, who has a problem with his lower back.

"He's gonna have to play in pain," Shillinglaw said of Allen. "His back goes into spasms, so he's a big ques-

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Commentary

All the Right Moves

Paul Davies

Once a year the Delaware Fieldhouse sells out for a basketball game. A high school basketball game.

Saturday, over 2,700 enthusiastic fans watched the boys' state championship game between Delmar and eventual winner Howard. There was also 2,100 in attendance as St. Elizabeth's beat Ursuline Academy for the girls' championship.

The standing room only crowd was a vision of what could become common-place for the Hens at the Fieldhouse next year.

Last Tuesday's firing of Delaware coach Ron Rainey was the biggest step the athletic department has made in their recent effort to make 2,700 a familiar number at the Fieldhouse.

In the past, the department has stressed having "good student athletes" on the court. But lately they have been making strides towards putting good "winning" student athletes on the court.

Athletic Director Edgar Johnson said he is looking for a "proven winner" to replace Rainey, who

had only one winning season in his nine years as coach.

Last year's rule change, allowing athletic scholarships to be given instead of just need-based awards, was the first major move towards building a winning basketball program.

Those scholarships led to the signing of Taurence Chisholm, the fourth leading assist man in the nation this season with an average of 8.31 per game, and Barry Berger, the second leading shot blocker in the East Coast Conference.

Chisholm and Berger were also two of five basketball players with a grade point index of 3.0 or better, which proves that you can have good athletes who are also good students.

This year's search for a "proven winner" to replace Rainey (a proven loser) is just what the Hens need to get them over the hump.

Next season's roster will return all but two players (Len O'Donnell and Dave Penkrot) and will include former Howard High School All-Stater Donald Dutton (a transfer from Oregon) and Cal Fowler, who averaged 17 points a game for Kennedy High this year.

Fowler, a 6-4 guard, said he will honor his commit-

ment and attend Delaware, despite the firing of the coach who recruited him.

Next year's coach will be faced with the task of trying to get this talent-filled team to play at the level they are capable of, something this year's team could not do consistently.

The Hens (12-16 overall) put together a string of streaks of three wins, five losses and three wins, before closing out the rest of the season by not winning or losing more than two games in a row.

Delaware's inconsistency is best exemplified by their 12 point victory over Hofstra followed by a 31 point loss to the same team one month later.

It's that kind of erratic play which ultimately led to Rainey's termination.

"You gotta win. That's what it comes down to, you gotta win," he said after his final game. "That's the name of the game."

Winning was not the name of the game throughout Rainey's nine-year career. The Hens were 91-238 during those years, although Rainey did his best given the limitations of not having scholarships until last year. But the numbers speak for themselves and the bottom line is winning.

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