

# The Review

Vol. 106 No. 31

University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Thursday, January 28, 1982

## WTV begins tenth season

By LORI HILL

Winterterm Television, (WTV), the university's student-operated television station, enters its tenth year of broadcasting this week with an hour-long magazine show titled "WTV On Line."

The show, which began as a practicum for communications majors in 1973 has evolved into a full-color production with a potential viewing audience of 66,000.

Rollins Cablevision will air the program from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. weeknights between Jan. 25 and Feb. 5 on Channel 2. The show will be featured at such local establishments as the Deer Park, the Glass Mug, Klondike Kate's, the Down Under, Leonardo's Crab Trap and the Blue and Gold Club.

The first half-hour of the show consists of news and information while the second half-hour is devoted to entertainment, according to Walt Rykiel, faculty advisor to the project. Last year forty minutes were allotted to news and public affairs and twenty to entertainment.

The news and information segment includes local and national news, public affairs stories, and analysis of local problems and issues, said Paul McLane (AS 82) executive producer of news. The broadcast is live, with the ten members of the news staff alternating in the anchor positions. The local news is actually collected by the students, often with the use of mobile video units, McLane said.

The opportunity to participate in a live news broadcast is an invaluable

one, McLane said, because students have the chance to use real equipment they wouldn't otherwise have the opportunity to use. "There's no way to learn to be a reporter without reporting, and there's no way to learn how to anchor (a newscast) without anchoring. The entire staff reports, writes, and appears on camera."

Executive Producer Bob Russel (AS82), who is in charge of the entertainment portion of the program, also emphasized the value of "everyone being able to do everything." The students involved in entertainment originated ideas and wrote, directed, produced and acted in the various programs, which fall into the categories of light or serious drama, comedy or variety, Russel said.

Some of the shows scheduled to air are "Studio Nine," a three-part spoof on the behind-the-scenes problems of producing a soap opera; "a string of Pearls," a 1940s detective story; and "I Love Gilda," a take-off on the old "I Love Lucy" show, said Cindy Frank, (AS82) director of public relations. Several local musical groups will also be featured, including Lisa Johnson and Kim Parent, the Zippers, the Tom Larsen Blues Band, Sin City and Kim Milliner band, Frank said.

In addition, two hour-long entertainment programs were produced to be aired Wednesday nights from 11 to 12 p.m., Frank said. Presented in a "Saturday Night Live" type of format, Frank said, the shows include some mature material that might not be appropriate in the earlier viewing time.

(Continued to page 2)



Photo by Debbie Cohn

MANNING THE CONTROLS AT WTV, Scott Newman (AS83) directs a scene for taping.

on  
the  
inside

### Billy Taylor Trio

Jazz musicians play tribute to the past in inspiring performance ... p.7

### Skaters nip Villanova, 3-2

Fil Sherry's goal with 39 seconds left lifts the Hens to victory .... p.12

## Financial aid outlook bleak for grad students

By CASEY GILMORE

The future of financial aid looks bleak for graduate students as they await President Reagan's budget address on Feb. 8.

According to Bob Fetell, a graduate research assistant in the Financial Aid office, Reagan is expected to terminate the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program for graduate students and cut the student work study program by 30 per cent. The university has also imposed a hiring freeze on graduate positions due to cutbacks in state funds.

"The cuts are going to be a real shock because GSLs have been the only major source of financial aid for grad students," Fetell said.

Of the 1,096 full-time graduate students, 223 currently receive GSLs and that number will go up as loan ap-

plications are processed.

Fetell pointed out that graduates who receive GSLs are full-time students who couldn't obtain a salaried position, such as a teaching assistant or a research assistant. "These students are not working and depend on the loans to help them through college," he said.

Lisa Hilliard considers herself lucky to receive a university stipend as a graduate research assistant in the chemistry department. "If GSLs are taken away from grads not receiving stipends," she said, "I think graduate enrollment will decrease."

The 30 percent reduction in work study will have a greater effect on undergraduates since only 18 graduate students are enrolled in the program.

### Reagan may cut GSL, work study

The hiring freeze on graduate student positions doesn't have a strong bearing on graduate students either, at least in the short run.

Richard Murray, university coordinator of graduate studies, said, "The trend has been for graduate student positions to increase over a period of years. This is because of the increased enrollment of graduate students, increased undergraduate enrollment and an increase in external grants obtained by the university.

"I don't think the hiring freeze will have any substantial impact since the increase in graduate positions each year is not very large," he explained.

According to Financial Aid Director Douglas MacDonald, the university is

seeking ways to help undergraduates, in addition to graduate students, who have no government funding.

These include:

- extension of the installment payment plans.
- A student loan program financed by tax exempt bonds sold by the university.
- Increased state student grants.

MacDonald stressed that the university is trying to help students finance their education and that "a host of other options are being investigated and sorted out in terms of feasibility."

He also stressed that retaining students is very important to the university and that it would do all it could so that no one would have to leave school for financial reasons.

Puss 'n' Boots  
beware of the  
Wolf's bite

**CERTIFIED SCUBA IN-  
STRUCTIONS CLASSES**  
**START FEBRUARY 14 & 15**  
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT FIRST  
STATE SPORTS AT 998-6357

**women's  
medical center**

*Confidential  
Service*

birth control counseling      free early detection pregnancy testing      outpatient abortion facility

**(215) 265-1880**

*20 minutes from Philadelphia*

**DeKALB PIKE AND BORO LINE ROAD  
KING OF PRUSSIA, PA 19406**

**...WTV broadcasts tenth season**

*(Continued from page 1)*

Approximately 65 students are involved in the WTV project, Rykiel said, 11 of whom make up the executive staff. The executive staff members are chosen by Rykiel in the fall and are responsible for determining the show's format and programming. All participating students were required to undergo an application process, much like the one they will face when they apply for jobs later on. Rykiel said that it is an effort to "keep it as professional and real-life oriented as possible."

The magazine format was chosen for several reasons, Rykiel said. In addition to being an "effective medium for communication," it allows a variety of programming to be included in one unified whole, and is able to utilize the talents of a wide variety of people. The students decided to stay with the one-hour length adopted last year in order to concentrate on the quality rather than the quantity of program, Rykiel said. When the project began 10 years ago, students attempted to provide eight hours of programming a day.

"WTV on Line" is produced

in the university's Instructional Resource Center (IRC) located in East Hall. Both Russel and Rykiel emphasized the important role IRC plays in the project. In addition to providing the studio itself, IRC supplies many of the sets used for the entertainment programs and puts two engineers and a mobile

**WINTER TERM**



**TELEVISION**

video unit at the disposal of the news staff.

"The IRC studio is very well equipped," Russel said. "The staff is very supportive, and they give us complete control of the studio for the entire five-week period. That kind of responsibility is an incredible experience — a real

taste of life."

WTV also makes use of the resources available in other parts of the university. WX-DR lent the use of its newsroom and "network feed" (a teletype connection with ABC that provides national news) to the WTV news staff, McLane said.

The value of the WTV project to students is immeasurable, Rykiel said. "WTV is what takes our students beyond the classroom. We are trying to give them as much experience and background in the various aspects of broadcasting and programming as possible." Many of the students previously involved in WTV now have careers in some area of broadcasting, from anchor positions to camera work to network jobs in programming, Rykiel said.

"It's a great experience — and a rare one at the university — to be able to put knowledge to practical use. It's the only time when we get to run the studio day in and day out. It's a priceless experience as far as giving us real-life management experience," Russel said, summing up his feelings about WTV. "It's also a blast."

**LOOKING FOR**

*greater responsibility  
a chance to help others  
leadership position  
a work experience*

*self satisfaction  
educational opportunity  
a marketable experience  
fun and new friends*

**RESIDENT ASSISTANT  
SENIOR RESIDENT ASSISTANT  
POSITIONS AVAILABLE**

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

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

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

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

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

# Speaker cites increase of terrorism

By LEIGH CLIFTON & LIZANNE SOBOLESKY



Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

Dr. IRVING HOROWITZ

Studies on the consequences of terrorism can be grouped into two theories of thought, Horowitz said. There are those who believe that terrorism doesn't have a lasting effect, and those who

think it is increasingly effective.

"It is important to distinguish social from political costs of terrorism," Horowitz said. "At the social level terrorism effects dramatic changes of lifestyle. Politically, terrorism has tended to have little effect.

The primary purpose of terrorism involves the "seizure of state power," Horowitz said. Several properties of terrorism are: the use unconventional warfare against civilian targets, threats to induce fear and changing the law through culturally unacceptable means.

"The idea of undermining democracy is a primary target of terroristic thought, because acts of terrorism make a normally high profile person, like an American president or a Pope, limit their lifestyles to avoid being a target for assassination," Horowitz said. "By instilling

(Continued to page 4)



## Margheritas

### PIZZA

**NEW YORK STYLE**  
134 EAST MAIN STREET  
NEWARK, DELAWARE

- \*Sicilian Pizza (Thick & Square Pizza)
- \*Stromboli
- \*Subs
- \*Steaks
- \*Meat Ball
- Parmesan

**Tel: 368-4611**

**.50¢ off Italian Hogie only**  
offer good thru Fri.,  
Jan. 29, 1982

Hours: Sunday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnite  
Friday & Saturday 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.

# Penn professor discusses disorder in Latin America

By RODNEY K. PAUL

Between 1912 and 1933 the United States stationed Marines and other armed forces in Nicaragua, Wells said. Later, during the Eisenhower administration, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles threatened armed intervention in El Salvador to protect the interests of the United Fruit Company.

More recently, the United States has supported right-wing regimes in both of these countries, Wells said. "We always found it advisable to supply their militaries with arms and training to support what they were doing."

Wells concentrated his lecture on "the contemporary crisis in Latin America," a situation he believes was sparked by the Nicaraguan revolution in 1978.

In that conflict, Sandanista revolutionaries were victorious over the government of President Anastasio Somoza which was "one of the most corrupt and repressive regimes around," Wells said. The government's defeat came as a great shock to American diplomats, many of whom had misgivings

(Continued to page 4)

United States foreign policy in Central America is driving nations there "into the hands of the enemy," said Dr. Henry Wells, chairman of the University of Pennsylvania's political science department, Thursday night in Clayton Hall.

Wells spoke on "Prospects for Order in Central America," a lecture sponsored by the political science department, the World Af-

## lecture

fairs Council of Wilmington and Winter Session.

Prospects for order are slim, Wells told the audience of about 100 people. With the exception of Costa Rica, Latin American countries have been "accedingly prone to disorder and violence."

Wells attributed this unrest to historical injustices in Central America. He noted, for example, that each of those countries have suffered from past inequalities in land distribution, wealth, power and prestige. Many countries have also endured American involvement in their internal affairs, Wells said.

# WANTED

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN WORKING ON A

STUDENT TASK FORCE ON VIOLENCE

We are now accepting applications from interested students willing to volunteer 2-8 hours per week.

You may pick up an application at the:

Center For Counseling  
Rm. 210, Hullihen Hall

Any Questions, Call:  
**Melanie Lewis**  
738-2141

APPLICATION DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10, 1982

75¢  
Adm.

## PUB

TONIGHT! JAN. 28, 1981

Music By

# "SHYTOWN"

located in Pencader Dining Hall 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Happy Hour!  
9-10 p.m.

21.D.'s Required

*Schilling Douglas*

- Hair Cuts
- Perms
- Highlighting
- Braiding
- Hair Conditioning
- Nail Sculpting
- Facials

CLINIC HOURS  
 Mon. 10 to 3:30  
 Tues. 10 to 3:30  
 Wed. 10 to 3:30  
 Thurs. 10 to 7:30  
 Fri. 10 to 3:30  
 Sat. 9:00 to 1:00

All Services At Low Clinic Prices

All Services Performed By Students In Training As Cosmetologists

**SCHOOL of HAIR DESIGN**  
 87 E. Main St. (2nd Floor)  
 Newark, Del.  
 737-5100

## ...Latin American policy discussed

(Continued from page 3)

about the Marxist ideology of the Sandanists.

Wells explained that less than three months later, a military coup overthrew the government of El Salvador. While several activists in its provisional government tried to instigate land reforms, their efforts were thwarted. A disappointed opposition then arose in El Salvador among peasants who wanted a fairer distribution of their nation's wealth.

The fear that both El Salvador and Nicaragua are adopting communist ideology has driven diplomats in the Carter and Reagan administrations to support right-wing factions, Wells said. "What bothers me is that both recent administrations seem to have felt that no basic change is necessary" in these countries.

"What I would like to have seen is our government giving a sympathetic hand to the forces that are trying to turn things around in these countries," he said. Instead, Wells noted, Americans have supported governments that

hang-up of many of our policy-makers is that (the reformers) can't be counted on to be capitalists."

"I don't see anything so outrageous about putting substantial curbs on private capital in nations like Nicaragua and El Salvador," Wells said. "It's arguable as an alternative for places that have been exploited immorally by a raw kind of capitalism that has no respect for the poor — they need, in my view, a very drastic change."

Wells believes that American ambivalence to this need for reform will force left-wing factions in Central American countries to turn to Moscow and Cuba's Fidel Castro for assistance. "We are going to see these governments driven into the arms of the Soviets—almost against their will," Wells said.



Dr. HENRY WELLS

want to make few, if any, reforms. "I'm afraid the

## ...need for re-evaluation of terrorism

(Continued from page 3)

fear in a government, terrorism can have a strong impact on thoughts."

Terrorism is successful under certain conditions, Horowitz said. It must be clearly tied to the national problem, highly targeted at its destruction and centered on the foreign policy at the time.

Horowitz cited Libya as an example of a country under terrorism. "The concentration of power in the hands of a small clique serves a double-edge purpose; it permits the leader of a nation such as Libya to use terrorism as an overseas tactic."

Terrorism is least effective when a race or ethnic group organizes it, when random assassinations are used and when the terrorism doesn't concern legitimate forces, Horowitz said.

"The dictatorships, such as Quaddafi's, are much less vulnerable to terroristic activities because they consider

surveillance techniques so important," Horowitz said. "They offer better military and police protection for their leaders than do democracies. That is why their leaders are virtually impervious to random assaults," he said. "But when an assault does happen on a world leader, as with Sadat, the result is felt worldwide."

Horowitz said the need for terrorism to be placed in the proper perspective is crucial. "In our refined deliberations about terrorism, we tend to forget, or temporarily suspend judgment, about the irretrievable nature of killing people."

Student Center

# FREEPORT FLING

**BAHAMAS**  
 Charter Vacation  
 5 Days, 4 Nights

**\$339<sup>00</sup>**  
 Double Occupancy

**April 5-9, 1982**

For information and deposit form contact  
 Room 252 Student Center or call 738-1296

*Deposits needed by February 10*

**TONIGHT!**

**THURSDAY \* JANUARY \* 28**  
**8:00 P.M.**

**DAVE WOOLEY**  
 AND THE  
**SWEET RAIN BAND**

**SPECIAL GUEST \* THE WRECKING CREW**  
**BACCHUS, STUDENT CENTER \$2.00 AT THE DOOR**

\*\*\*\*\*

**VALENTINE CARNATIONS**

*3 Carnations w/Greens in a Bud Vase. Delivered Feb. 13.*

**ONLY \$2.50**

*Includes your personal message and sweetheart candies.*

Order in Student Center  
 Feb. 3-5, Kent Dining Hall  
 (during lunch) and Russel  
 Dining Hall (during dinner  
 Feb. 8-10).

\*\*\*\*\*

# Something's Happening

## Thursday

FILM — "The Great Gatsby." 7 p.m. 206 Kirkbride. Free with I.D.

LECTURE — "Current Nuclear Weapons Issues," by George Rathjens, political scientist, MIT. 7:30 p.m. 125 Clayton Hall. Free and open.

CONCERT — Dave Wooley Band. 8 p.m. Bacchus, Student Center. Admission \$1.

PARTY — Temple Beth El. 10 p.m. Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel. \$1 members, \$2 non-members.

NOTICE — In person registration for Spring 1982 Continuing Education Courses, Clayton Hall.

NOTICE — Women's basketball. 7 p.m. Drexel vs. Delaware. Fieldhouse.

## Friday

LECTURE — "Symbolism as a Tool in Organizational Research," by Dr. Linda Putnam, speech communication, Purdue University. 2 p.m. 205 Kirkbride. Free and open.

COFFEE HOUSE — Gay Community. 8 p.m.-12 p.m. Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by the Gay Student Union.

NOTICE — Men's indoor track against William and Mary and Catholic. 7 p.m. Fieldhouse.

NOTICE Women's indoor track against Catholic, Towson and Navy. 7 p.m. Fieldhouse.

## Saturday

FILM — "Caddyshack." 7:30 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. 140 Smith Hall. \$1 with ID.

COFFEE HOUSE — "The Ark." 8:30 p.m.-11 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Cornerstone Christian Fellowship. Music by Mark Young.

NOTICE Men and Women's swim meet against Drexel. 1 p.m. Carpenter Sports Building.

NOTICE — Men's basketball against Bucknell. 3 p.m. Fieldhouse.

NOTICE — Women's basketball against Bucknell. 7 p.m. Fieldhouse.

## Sunday

DISCUSSION — "Stereotypes and Self Images." 8 p.m. Kirkwood Room, second floor Student Center. Sponsored by the Gay Student Union.

MEAL — Free feast; 10 course vegetarian meal plus singing, dancing and philosophy. 6:30 p.m. 168 Elkton Rd. Sponsored by the International Society for Krishna Consciousness.

GATHERING — Worship. 8:30 p.m. 247 Haines St. Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

## Monday

LECTURE — "A Billion Destitute Members of the Next Generation — Hope or Despair?" by Tarzie Vittachi, of UNICEF. 7:30 p.m. 125 Clayton Hall. Free and open.

LECTURE — "Energy Policy of the Reagan Administration and Citizen Response," by Richard J. Kinane of Environmental Action Inc. 3 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center.

## Tuesday

PRESENTATION — Bermuda slide show on Spring break trip. 7 p.m. 206 Kirkbride Office Building. Sponsored by Sandy Matchik.

## And...

FILM — "French Lieutenant's Women." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall.

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

FILM — "Modern Problems." 7 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Chestnut Hill.

FILM — "Raiders of the Lost Ark." 7:10 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Chestnut Hill.

FILM — "Madman." 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM — "Neighbors" and "Nightmare" double feature. 7:30 p.m. Cinema Center.

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

FILM — "Dead and Buried." 7:30

p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square.

FILM — "Halloween, part 2." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square.

OPERA — "Cosi Fan Tutte." 8 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall. Jan. 28-30.

THEATRE — "You Never Can Tell." 8:15 p.m. Jan. 28-30 and Feb. 11-13. Mitchell Hall. Admission \$3; \$1.50 with I.D.



# Campus Briefs

### Association asks smokers to quit

The Delaware Lung Association is encouraging smokers to quit smoking for Valentines Day. Smokers are asked to quit not only for themselves, but also for someone they love.

To help smokers, free information packets containing Valentine's Day cards and literature on methods to quit smoking will be available beginning Feb. 1 from the Association.

To receive a free quit smoking packet, contact the Delaware Lung Association at 655-7258.

### Series features world issues

"Current Nuclear Weapons Issues" will be the subject of a talk tonight given by Dr. George Rathjens, professor of political science at MIT.

Rathjens has spent most of his professional life dealing with nuclear arms questions. He has been affiliated with the U.S. departments of State and Defense, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and the Institute for Defense Analyses. The lecture is part of the series "The Quest for Order in a Chaotic World."

The final lecture will be "A Billion Destitute Members of the Next

Generation — Hope or Despair?" The lecture will be presented by Tarzie Vittachi, deputy executive director for external relations of UNICEF. It will be held on Monday, Feb. 1.

Both lectures are free and open to the public, and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 125 of Clayton Hall.

### Association announces art exhibit

The American Heart Association of Delaware announced that a sixth in a series of art exhibits opened in its offices in Trolley Square in Wilmington.

The exhibit features the work of two local artists, Betty Carr and Shirley Patterson. It includes 21 watercolors and is open to the public during normal office hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A portion of the sale price for each painting is donated to the association and is tax deductible to the purchaser.

### University schedules art trips

The university Division of Continuing Education will sponsor two arts and crafts study trips to Baltimore in February.

A trip scheduled on Tuesday, Feb. 16 will examine famous collectors,

and their art. A second trip is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 27 and will feature the Winter Market Craft Show.

For additional information or to sign up for either trip, contact Sally Cohen in the Division of Continuing Education, 738-1171.

### Museum sponsors film festival

The Hagley Museum is sponsoring a film festival titled "The Workers' World" during the month of February.

The film series is designed to deal with the theme of life and work, especially in relation to workers' attempts to organize unions in the 20th century.

The festival will feature such classics as "Modern Times," "Norma Rae" and others.

The films will be shown at the Soda House on the grounds of the Eleutherian Mills-Hagley Foundation, on Sundays in February at 2 p.m.

Dr. Brian Greenberg, assistant professor of history at the university will give an introduction before each film.

Reservations are required. Contact the Hagley Museum (302) 658-2400,

ext. 259. Donation \$1. Refreshments will be served.

### Variety of music courses open

Music theory courses on computer, programs for children ages 5 to 8, and private instruction are all options being offered this spring through Saturday AM Music, the university's preparatory program in music education.

The course will be held on Saturdays, Feb. 13-May 15 except April 3 and 10, in the Amy E. du Pont building. The cost of the course is \$75 for private instruction, \$36 for theory and children's classes. Discount rates are available for families.

The children's course develops an awareness and understanding of music by listening, performing with instruments, voice and music. The theory course uses computers to enhance ear-training skills and increase musical knowledge.

Private instruction is available on various instruments, including oboe, bassoon, saxophone, trumpet, piano and guitar.

The application deadline is Feb. 8. For more information, or to register, contact Lloyd Shorter, 738-2577.

## DEL-CHAPEL INDOOR MALL & FLEA MARKET

NOW OPENED

Fri. 12 Noon-9 p.m.  
Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Free Parking.  
Over 60 Merchants

70 S. Chapel St.  
Newark, DE  
737-4020

Classes Now Forming For



LSAT • MCAT • GRE  
GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO • MAT  
GMAT • DAT • OCAT • PCAT  
VAT • SAT • CPA • TOEFL

MSKP • NAT'L MED BDS  
ECFMG • FLEX • VQE  
NDB • NPB I • NLE

Stanley H. KAPLAN  
EDUCATIONAL CENTER  
Test Preparation Specialists  
Since 1938

20 Peddlers Row  
Peddlers Village  
Christiana, DE 19702  
(302) 737-1124

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE



presents a Warming Comedy

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

McCARTER THEATRE COMPANY

ON TOUR IN

George Bernard SHAW'S

# ARMS AND THE MAN

Mon., Feb. 15 • 8:15 pm • Mitchell Hall

TICKETS: Fulltime U.D. students & U.D. Over-65 Club w/ID \$4.50. Genl. public \$9. Avail. at Mitchell Hall Box Offc. Mon.-Fri. noon-4 pm in person or by calling 738-2204.



editorial

# A glowing future

The accident at the Ginna nuclear power plant Monday morning brings the issue of plant safety back into the light from which it faded shortly after the accident at Three Mile Island in 1979.

Although nuclear energy is an important and, at this time, necessary part of our energy production in this country, we feel that more stringent safety regulations should be implemented and enforced to ensure the safety of those both in and around the plants.

At 9:28 Monday morning a tube in the Ginna plant's generator burst spewing about 1,200 gallons of contaminated water into the cooling system, which, over a period of several minutes, released a series of radioactive bursts of steam into the atmosphere.

The Philadelphia Inquirer reported Tuesday that there had been problems with the tubes in the past, and that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) gave the plant an "average" safety rating in September. The Inquire also reported that the reopening of the Three Mile Island nuclear energy plant has been delayed for an additional six months because of generator tubes similar to those at Ginna, that leak steam.

Proponents of Nuclear energy have maintained that the restrictions imposed on them by the NRC are strong enough to guarantee the safety of those living near the plant. They argue that further restrictions would serve no purpose besides raising the costs of energy production.

We feel, however, that as long as accidents of this sort continue to occur, it is imperative that there be tighter regulations and closer inspections of the power plants. While Monday's accident and the resulting amounts of radiation were termed "minor" by an NRC spokesman, the possibility that a far more severe accident could have taken place is real.

If there were problems with the tube in the past, the plant should have been shut down for closer inspection. While energy costs might have risen, we feel the public's safety merits any expenditures necessary to avoid disaster.

Further, we feel the "average" rating Ginna received from the NRC is not adequate, and plants earning such a rating should be required to meet a higher standard or close down.

We also believe that other alternative energy sources, such as synthetic fuels and solar energy, which do not present the safety hazards of nuclear reactors should be investigated more thoroughly. If energy can be produced without danger to human life -- even though it may cost more -- we feel the expense would be worthwhile.

T.S.N.



more readers respond

## Prof decries proposal to increase ROTC

To the Editor,

An important issue faces the university Faculty Senate next Monday; whether or not the ROTC program should be enlarged. In March of last year, the College of Arts and Science Senate turned down a proposal to add Air Force ROTC to the existing Army ROTC program. Prior to its defeat by a 14 to 6 margin the following points were made against starting an Air Force ROTC unit at the university.

1. The program would not add to the academic excellence toward which the university is striving.
2. Officers graduating from the established Army ROTC can opt to be commissioned in the Navy or Air Force; hence the new program is not needed.
3. The Air Force does not need additional officers. Adding still further to its present overkill capacity is not in the best national interest.

4. While proponents claimed the program would bring substantial revenues to the university and opponents argued the reverse, the administration provided no figures with which to resolve the question.

5. The temptation to obtain more funds to operate the university from military contracts should be resisted if the university is to remain a free and independent force for social change.

6. Instead of adding a program which only increases the likelihood and destructiveness of war, the university would be truer to its academic mission if it pioneered in establishing programs that discover and propagate ways of resolving conflict at all levels which are more economical and humane.

After the Air Force ROTC was defeated in the College of

Arts and Science, the administration promptly routed the application to the College of Engineering where it passed with apparently little discussion and no publicity. The same is true for its quiet and rapid passage through the committee on undergraduate studies and the coordinating committee on education on January 11. As a result, the above points raised last year in the College of Arts and Science remain largely undiscussed in the university at large and, in my opinion, they remain substantially unrefuted.

There are too many unanswered questions and implications raised by the Air Force ROTC proposal for it to be rushed through the university Senate without thoughtful study and discussion.

John J. Beer  
Associate Professor

## Meeting on ROTC lacks publicity

To the Editor,

With very little publicity and public discussion the Air Force ROTC is moving to double the military presence on this campus. The reason is simple: the nation is running short of 18-year-olds.

In proposing a "partnership" with higher education, the Pentagon offers financial help that the university certainly needs. It may appear to be tempting, to look to the Pentagon for support when alternate sources of research and scholarship support are being withdrawn. It is clear, however, that increased military support would have a profound effect on our entire philosophy of higher education.

In the Application and Agreement for the Establishment of Senior AFROTC Unit (available in the Faculty Senate Office),

paragraph 2a states: "The Secretary of the Air Force will prescribe the course content, conduct the courses, and provide the support literature..."

These are serious times. A move of this magnitude deserves more attention than it has received and, certainly, a more thorough and open discussion. Before our students and faculty are scheduled to return from their off-campus (Winter term) pursuits, the university Faculty Senate will meet to act on the Air Force proposal. That meeting is scheduled for February 1st.

It behooves those of us who are on campus, to contact our senators and make our concern known.

Virginia D. Ahrens  
Associate Professor  
Textiles Science

## Men are fascinating, too

To the Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to The League of Fascinating Women. I agree with the premise that the university community needs an organization for those who do not harbor conventional, conformist viewpoints. My only complaint is... why not a League for Fascinating Men?.

Boy

# The Review

Vol. 106, No. 31 Newark, DE Thursday, January 28, 1982

Barbara Rowland  
Editor-in-Chief

Brenda Greenberg  
Managing Editor

Mahmood Majid  
Business Manager

Jim Hughes  
Executive Editor

Tom Lowry  
Editorial Editor

Steven B. Morris  
Advertising Director

News Editors: Debbie Frankel, Tobias Naegle, Dan Piper, Lizanne Sobolesky  
Features Editor: Sheila Daly  
Sports Editor: Chris Goldberg  
Photo Editor: Leigh Clifton  
Copy Editors: Casey Gilmore, Andy Rosen, Pim Van Hemmen  
Assistant Features Editors: Pam Carlson, Meredith Fielding  
Assistant Sports Editor: Nick Alicea, Rob Stone  
Assistant Photo Editor: Bill Wood  
Assistant Business Manager: Michele Lynch  
Assistant Advertising Director: Alice Lipfrol  
Art Director: Christie Clothier  
Staff Writers: John Chambliss, George Mallet-Prevost, Jamie Martel, Rodney Paul

Published twice weekly during the academic year and once weekly during Winter Session by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, 19711.  
Editorial and business office at Suite B-1, Student Center. Phone 738-2771, 738-2772, 738-2774.  
Business hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

et cetera

## Jazz highlighted by Taylor Trio

By RODNEY K. PAUL

The sound of some of jazz's most reknowned musicians filled Mitchell Hall Friday night when the Billy Taylor Trio gave a concert paying tribute to artists of the past.

A versatile pianist, composer, arranger and teacher, Taylor has written more than 300 songs as well as a dozen books on the art of jazz piano. He has made more than 30 recordings and in 1969 became the first black music director of a major television series, "The David Frost Show."

Introducing the program was Joseph Brumskill, vice president of the Christina Cultural Arts Center, one of the sponsors of the event. Brumskill's speech pointed out contributions black Americans have made to our nation's culture, particularly those in the realm of popular music.

The Trio provided the perfect compliment to Brumskill's comments as they performed works by artists he had mentioned such as Charlie Parker and Clifford Brown.

Trio bass player Victor Gaskin also gave solos suggestive of Charles Mingus in pieces like John Coltrane's "Nayima."

The highlight of the evening was a 40-minute medley of

(Continued to page 8)



BILLY TAYLOR

## Authentic party celebrates novelist's 100th birthday

By CHERYL MARKER

*"I am 48...on my birthday we walked among the downs, like the folded wings of grey birds; and saw first one fox, very long with his brush stretched; then a second; which had been barking, for the sun was hot over us; it leapt lightly over a fence and entered the furze - a very rare sight."*

Virginia Woolf's diary  
1/26/30

Since 1930 the nature of birthday celebrations have indeed changed, but for about 60 party guests who gathered to celebrate novelist Virginia Woolf's 100th birthday in Bacchus on Jan. 25, 1982 - the wish remained the same.

After welcoming remarks by Bonnie Scott, associate professor of English, cake was served, and the attending faculty and students broke into a rendition of "Happy Birthday," while sipping tea from china cups. The cake may not have been a completely accurate representation of the type of celebration Woolf may have had, but the tea cer-

tainly was - right down to the silver service.

Several guests extended the believability of the atmosphere by wearing Edwardian costumes much like the members of the "Bloomsbury Circle" in Woolf's own day would have worn.

While this type of fanfare may seem silly to some, the gesture was made as a tribute to the 20th century British author of novels, essays, articles and reviews.

Woolf was born in the fashionable Kensington/Hyde Park area of London and began to write professionally as an anonymous reviewer. Her life was like a delicately balanced scale as she suffered from severe bouts of depression, paranoia, and feelings of inadequacy.

Throughout her career she published seven novels, notably "Mrs. Dalloway," and "To the Lighthouse," along with several essays and reviews.

At the age of 59, Woolf took her life by filling her pockets with stones and

(Continued to page 8)

## University's first full-length opera to be staged in Loudis

By DIANE LYNCH

"Cosi Fan Tutti," the comic opera by Mozart with a libretto by da Ponte, will be presented in English by the Opera Workshop in Loudis Recital Hall Thursday through Saturday, Jan. 28, 29 and 30.

The production will be the first full-length opera to be staged by the university.

"It's a very entertaining opera with a terrific amount of audience appeal," said Dan Pressley, artistic director. He explained that "Cosi" was chosen because "it is accessible to the university singer and a good choice for our first production."

Understudy Scott Hoerl feels that "although written in the 18th century, the story is relevant today."

The show is double cast and includes singers from both the university and the community.

"Cosi Fan Tutti" or "All Women Behave Like That," centers on a bet between an old philosopher, Don Alfonso (played by William Felner and Robert Demers), and two of his young friends, Ferrando (played by Thomas Meehan and Nehemiah Leftwich), and Guglielmo (George Steinhoff and Raymond Blackwell, Jr.), that women cannot be trusted, especially in love and marital affairs.

The two young men decide to test their respective fiancées' fidelity by

pretending to go to war and then returning to court them in disguise.

The two women, Fiordiligi (Nancy Hoerl and Erin Windle) and Dorabella (Marion Johnson and Mary Ellen Schaubert), fall in love with the wealthy strangers, but each to the wrong one.

The men go as far as staging a wedding to test the women's faithfulness. During the ceremony, military music is heard in the background, and in the confusion the two men disappear and return without their disguises. They explain that they have been released from service by royal permission, and the couples are wed as originally betrothed.

"We had to make one costume for both people cast in each of the roles," said Angela Cruz, who with Marion Schwetz, is assisting costume designer Lee Florence.

"Many of the costumes were made with elasticized waistbands, laced bodices for the women, and open frock coats for the men, all of which can be adjusted to fit several sizes," Cruz explained.

"Performing in an opera is a new experience for many of the students," Pressley said, "They're learning how to work for and with an audience and also how to cope with limited facilities."

Nancy Gamble Pressley, vocal coach and performance accompanist, explained, "There's nothing lavish. Our emphasis is not in sets but on fine singing and acting plus good costumes and lighting."

An emphasis on lighting will be used in lieu of the more traditional type of operatic scenery.

"Fifty years ago you wouldn't have



been able to get away with it," lighting designer Nora J. Percival said. "But it should work well due to modern precedence in the theatre. It took a while for people to realize lighting could be used as scenery."

The background for the first act will be a slide projection of a painting by Jean Honore Fragonard, a French painter of the same period as the opera. For the second act a photo-etched template of leaves will give the appearance of sunlight shining through a leafy canopy in a garden setting. Other scenery will include suggestions of doorways, benches, and plants.


Pressley said, "Our business is primarily educational, and I think this is a good learning experience."

As part of that learning experience, the company traveled to New York City on Jan. 20 to observe the final rehearsals of "Cosi Fan Tutti" being done by the Metropolitan Opera Company under the direction of James Levine.

Two additional performances are tentatively scheduled for Friday, Feb. 12.

The production is sponsored by the Winter Session program and the department of music.

Admission is \$3 for the general public and \$1.50 for students with I.D.



**PIP 649**  
**2614 CAPITOL TRAIL**  
**NEWARK, DELAWARE 19711**  
**(302) 453-8248**

Special  
**Resume Packages**

**WHILE-U-WAIT PRINTING**

PHOTOCOPIES AVAILABLE

**6¢ a copy**

POSTAL INSTANT PRESS  
 The "While-U-Wait" Printers!

## ...Billy Taylor Trio excels in jazz

(Continued from page 7)

Duke Ellington compositions titled "Echoes of Ellington." Many jazz critics have compared Ellington's works to Shakespeare since his are the classics by which serious jazz artists prove their genius.

Taylor's piano interpretations of Ellington's songs like "Sophisticated Lady," "Caravan," "Take the A-Train," and "Mood Indigo," were marvelously original and provided him with an excellent opportunity to demonstrate his skill as a piano player. His renditions were emotional while remaining true to the Duke's original intention.

While drummer Keith Copeland delivered interesting solos all evening, his most exciting were displayed during the medley. All three men's performances

of these numbers proved that their homage to the Duke was not mere nostalgia, but an assertion of their seriousness as jazz musicians.

The entire concert continued the excitement begun in the medley. While many of Taylor's own compositions were slower and less lively than the more familiar tunes, songs like "Morning" and "Spiritual" allowed him to both relax and be highly expressive on the piano.

Taylor proved his adeptness in the concert's final number, "Suite for Jazz Piano and Orchestra" which he composed. Before beginning, he explained that it was a song in which "one hand loses touch with the other," and it seemed as if Taylor's left hand was continually trying to block the path of his right. The result was a rich,

somewhat dissonate sound, apparently flawless.

The great expressiveness of the Taylor Trio exemplifies one point that Brumskill tried to make before the concert: that for black Americans, music has become a chief outlet for many feelings and ideas. The result is a type of music that is as expressive and distinctly American as the literature of many of our great writers.

Taylor announced that following his Newark performance, he was embarking on a State Department tour of Yemen, Egypt, the Sudan and Morocco.

The concert was also sponsored by the Minority Student Center, Minority Speakers Program Committee, the Winter Session office and Performing Arts Subcommittee.

## ...Virginia Woolf's 100th birthday

(Continued from page 7)

walking into a pond behind her home, leaving behind some of the greatest known work by a woman writer.

The party, however, did not focus on Woolf, the troubled woman, but on Woolf, the inspiration to women. Sponsored by the English department, Special Sessions office,

and the Women's Studies Interdisciplinary Program, the celebration was educational as well as entertaining.

There were readings from some of Woolf's novels and essays by Sandra Harding, associate psychology professor, Barbara Gates, associate English professor, Robin Gaither a grad student

in English and Zack Bowen, chairman of the English department.

A recurring theme in much of Woolf's writing is the struggle of women artists and the barriers they must overcome. This theme was highlighted throughout the event in readings from "A Room of One's Own" and "To the Lighthouse."

University Theatre  
 Presents a Comedy by:



**george bernard SHAW**

**You Never Can Tell**

8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall  
 University of Delaware, Newark  
 January 28, 29, 30/February 11, 12, 13  
 A Winter Session Project

## Classifieds

(Continued from page 9)

Gwen Chuck - HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I hope this will be the best 19th birthday you'll ever have. You-know-what love, Mommy.

HAPPY 21st SQUATTY! Avez-vous Randy? or do you just want some Orange Things? Get ready for your big barf day at Home 2 - Hope you last longer than we did. Love, Quasi and Moto.

Sorry, writer of above - I can't type the two in Home 2 above the line.

To my best friend, Annie, Big Bear, and Robert Scorpio. Thanks for making my 20th birthday so special! Love, Cathy. P.S. I had a lot of laughs!! (Eh-heh-heh-heh).

ANN MARIE - I couldn't let you leave without getting a personal so here it is. I just want you to know that I'm really going to miss you - you've been a GREAT ROOMMATE and a GREAT FRIEND! Remember all the terrific times we've had - I know there will be more! Always stay in touch. I wish ya the best! LOVE, CINDY

BERMUDA BERMUDA BERMUDA. Come to where the sun and fun are! Spring Break '82. Low student rates. Call Sue or Leslie 368-1197.

DEVELOP YOUR MIND! Learn to teach yourself better concentration, better retention, which means BETTER GRADES! STUDENT DISCOUNT! Also, stop smoking, lose weight, reduce stress, and self-improvement. Call us today. HYPNOSIS can be a mind-developing experience. Mike Kluzinski, R.H., nationally recognized hypnotist. 737-2542, 226 West Park Place. We're located one block from campus on the loop 4 bus.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MEGGIE CRAIGIE!

John Dardes, (you can't deny this one!) Just a few "precious" memories to help you remember the gold 'ole 'C'; - the Halloween pie that was most deserved. - Fighting like cats and dogs. - "Old MacDardes had a farm." - Torn between two lovers. But most of all - The "USED" car dealer who sold "ME" a lemon!! Enjoy Towne Court and Don't forget to LOCK your DOOR!! CHOW. P.S. Your threatening message that was delivered was undeserved, but the response was VERY DESERVED!!!

Hillel Party Thurs. Jan. 28, 10 p.m. Temple Beth El, 70 Amstel Ave. \$1.00 members, \$2.00 non-members.

PENCADER E 104 - WOULD YOU LIKE YOUR MEALS IN BED THIS WEEK?

TONY - GET TOUGH - UNLOCK YOUR DOOR.

LOST: SIR LENGTHALOT'S VIRGINITY. IF FOUND PLEASE CONTACT JDS!!

John Smith - Happy 21st Birthday!! - And I DON'T EVEN CARE!! Love, MARIA, ELLA, & PAT

John Mulhern, Thanks for all the string pulling in getting me out! Have a good semester! Good luck with the gang! Come visit! Love, "The Deviant Ones"

Linda and Jeff - It was fun Sunday night. Thanks for asking me. "Intriguing"

TIRED OF BEING RIPPED OFF? \$10.00 HAIRCUT - \$5.25. SCISSORS PALACE HAIRSTYLIST FOR MEN. NEXT TO MR. PIZZA ON ACADEMY ST. PHONE - 368-1306.

SPEND YOUR SPRING BREAK IN BERMUDA. For details contact: Tracey Morris at 737-9108. Will Only take the first 30 people.

BAHAMAS BAHAMAS BAHAMAS. Get away from the cold. Come to sunny Nassau April 2-9. Low Student Rates. Call Leslie or Sue 368-1197.

Start Thinking About Spring Break! How about Ft. Lauderdale or Daytona? For more info, call Karen at 738-1527.

Herzlichen Glueckwunsch liebe Reinbard zu Deinem 18. Geburtstag. Alles Leibe und alles Gute aus Amerika. Erik.

SG-ONE DAY THE LITTLE BOY CRIED ON THE PHONE BECAUSE HE THOUGHT HE HAD LOST HIS DEAREST, SWEETEST LOVE, I GUESS (HOPE) HE WAS WRONG. I LOVE YOU, SHARON. -T.

## Hillel Party

Thursday, Jan. 28, 10 p.m.

at Temple Beth El, 70 Amstel Ave.

\$1.00 Members

\$2.00 Non-Members

**Come on out and see everyone!**

## PUB

TONIGHT! JAN. 28, 1981

Music By

## "SHYTOWN"

located in Pencader Dining Hall 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

21.D.'s Required

75¢ Adm.

Happy Hour!  
 9-10 p.m.

The Review Classified  
B-1 Student Center  
Newark, DE 19711

# Classifieds

Send your ad to us with payment. For first 10 words, \$5.00 minimum for non-students, \$1.00 for students with ID. Then 5¢ for every word thereafter.

## announcements

Subscriptions to the TOILET PAPER are free! Send request to TP, Pencader E 311. Limit: One per dorm floor.

Attention Accounting Majors: Now being offered in this area, the Gross-Lambers CPA Review Course. For info. call Barry at 738-1151.

Ski tuning clinic, Tues., Feb. 2, 7:30, bottom floor Pencader Dining Hall.

Hillel Party, Thursday Jan. 28, 10 p.m. Temple Beth El, 70 Amstel Ave. \$1.00 members, \$2.00 non-members.

Job Opportunities Available - At coeducational YMCA camp in Northwestern Connecticut. Positions still open: Adventure Trips Leaders, Outdoor Adventure Staff, Girls Unit Leader, PE Director, kitchen staff. If interested, call Pam at 737-1761.

COUNSELORS, OVER 18 WHO LIKE TO HAVE FUN AND MAKE FUN AT UNIQUE OVERNIGHT BOYS SUMMER CAMP IN PENNA. ABLE TO INSTRUCT EITHER ONE OF FOLLOWING: WATERSAFETY, WATERSKIING, BOATING, SOCCER, BASKETBALL, ARTS AND CRAFTS, ROCKCLIMBING, RIFLERY, HAM RADIO, ROCKETRY, SCIENCE, ARCHERY, TRACK, TENNIS, GOLF, PHOTOGRAPHY, PIONEERING, OR GENERAL ATHLETICS. WRITE CAMP DIRECTOR, 138 RED RAMBLER DRIVE, LAFAYETTE HILL, PA. 19444.

## available

Free to a good home - Female cat - 1 1/2 years old - All shots and spayed - call 738-3485.

NEAR CAMPUS, SOUTH GATE APTS., 1 BED ROOM AVAILABLE NOW. ALL COLLEGE SHUTTLE BUS AVAILABLE. FEMALE PREFERABLE. NON-SMOKER. 454-8185.

Room available for mature quiet female grad or undergrad. All furniture, appliances available except for bedroom. 145 a month (inc. heat). Call 368-1747 after 4.

Typing IBM selectric. Professionally done, reasonable rates. Call anytime 454-7650.

## for sale

Volkswagen Bug - 65, good condition. \$450 - 995-2446. Ask for Chris.

'74 MG Midget. Excellent condition. Ask for Ellen 738-8621.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE: SUZUKI GN400Z, 1980, 1,000 MILES, MINT CONDITION, ASKING \$1000. MUST SELL. BUY NOW FOR SPRING. CALL 239-4317. ASK FOR TEAL.

NEW LIVING RM AND BED RM SETS. Moving - must sell. Many other items incl: washer, dryer, tables, etc. 1-301-398-7113.

## lost and found

Lost: Keys between Sam's & Thompson Hall. Very desperately needed. 738-8553. Reward.

Missing: Backpack from outside bookstore on 1/22. Keep the books if you really have to, but please return the other things inside - I need them! Call X8632 or return the bag to where it was ASAP. Thanks!!

Lost: Blue ski coat with gray sleeves Fr. at the Balloon. Please return. No questions. 738-1446.

FOUND: POCKET KNIFE IN RODNEY QUAD. A CLOCK-PEN ON MAIN STREET. CALL BILL AT 454-8625.

GREEN MICHIGAN STATE NOTEBOOK. FOUND 1/26 IN PURNELL AREA. MAY BE CLAIMED AT THE REVIEW.

If anyone found a beige-colored address book with a white unicorn on the front, please call 453-8175.

RING with stone FOUND: On Academy Street south of Kells Avenue. Call 737-5383 and ask for Tom, with description.

## rent/sublet

ROOMMATES WANTED FOR WOMEN'S CO-OP FOR SPRING SEMESTER. IF INTERESTED, CALL 368-1181. SOON.

Wanted: Male roommate to share 1/3 of 2 bedroom Southgate Apt. Rent 100/month & utilities. Phone 737-9717.

Room available for women. Walking distance. \$125.00/month. 738-0587.

Female Roommate wanted for furnished, non-university Paper Mill apartment. \$90/month & utilities. Call 738-9925.

Housemate needed to share house in beautiful Penn. country. Private bedroom, fireplace, loft, etc. \$130/month covers everything. Transportation a must! Call Phil (717) 548-3825.

Room for rent to quiet female. Available Jan. 21st, in Oak Tree Apt. All furniture and appliances available except bedroom. \$145/mo. (incl. heat). 368-1747.

Female roommate needed to share 1/2 of two-bedroom Spring Run Apt. beginning Feb. 6, 366-8898.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. 2-BEDROOM TOWNE COURT APT. \$150.00 PER MONTH. FEBRUARY THRU MAY. CALL BETSY AT 368-2099 - EARLY MORNING, LATE AFTERNOON.

TOWNE COURT APT. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. 1 BEDROOM. CALL SPOR-TY 453-8480.

Female student wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. with 2 students. Furnished. Shuttle route. \$100/mo. plus elec. & phone. Four Seasons. Call Kim, 731-5979.

FOR RENT, TOWNE COURT, 2 BDRM AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. CONTACT PAUL 453-8480.

1 female roommates needed to share 2 bdrm Towne Court apt. Feb-May. Need bdrm furn. only. \$125 & elec. Call 737-9624.

Female roommate needed for 2-bedroom Towne Court apartment. Own bedroom. \$157/month available Feb.-May 31. 454-7363.

Roommates wanted to share rent for beach house at Rehoboth/Fenwick/Ocean City. Call Laural 738-4734.

SUBLET FURNISHED PARK PLACE APARTMENT NOW THROUGH MAY. \$127.50 & UTILITIES. CALL 731-4228.

Room for rent: single bedroom. Town Court apt. \$115/month plus util. Call John or Mike. 454-7117.

Roommate needed to share 1/2 of Towne Court apt. \$95.00 & 1/2 utilities. 366-0467.

## wanted

Rent or buy used bicycle. Call Erik 737-4430.

1-2 Male/Female roommates for Spring. Non-university Paper Mill Apt. 737-8190. Ask for Craig.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 2 bedroom towne court apt. call 737-5354.

Wanted: Female to share nice apartment. \$90 mo. & util. Close to campus. 368-5681.

STUDENT TEACHER for liberal religious Sunday school class, kindergarten 10-12 a.m. \$5/hr. 834-1094.

2, preferably male, to share 3 bedroom townhouse, walking distance to campus. Call Stan 366-8633.

## personals

Slide show on Spring Break trip to BER-MUDA on Tuesday, Feb. 2nd at 7 p.m. in 206 KOF. Questions - call Sandy - 738-3122, or 738-6041.

Learn to tune your own skis, Tues. Feb. 2, 7:30, bottom floor. Pencader Dining Hall. (Continued to page 8)

**U.S. OPTICAL**  
discount eyeglasses

**STUDENT & FACULTY - 10% DISCOUNT**  
Located In **2 Locations**

**Rhodes Drug Store**  
36 E. Main St.  
Newark, Del.  
368-8955

**Tri-State Mall**  
95 & Naamans Rd.  
Claymont, Del.  
798-0638

## Jimmy's Diner

Try our delicious home cooked meals. We have both quality and quantity at reasonable prices. Everybody meets at

## Jimmy's Diner.

137 E. Main St.  
Newark, 368-8338

## How about bringing us your ideas?

The best education after college is being able to put your talent to work. To do this, you need an environment that is open to your ideas. One that can offer you challenge, responsibility and diversity. Scott Paper can do just that.

Because of our size and diversity, we can offer capable people an environment in which to develop their potential. Talented college graduates will find career growth opportunities in finance, marketing and marketing research, accounting, engineering, research and development, management science and industrial relations.

That's why you should learn more about Scott Paper, a multi-dimensional, Fortune 500 company. For over 100 years, we have been producing a variety of quality consumer and commercial paper products.

We are a company open to ideas. How about bringing us yours?

There is a lot more to Scott than just paper.

CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR INFORMATION



**SCOTT**  
SCOTT PAPER COMPANY

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

# Storage Problem?? NEED STORAGE SPACE?

Store just about anything

7 sizes to choose from

5x5x5 5x10 10x15  
5x5 10x10 10x20

CALL

(302) 737-5558

**SEABOARD**  
U-STORE IT  
U-LOCK IT  
U-KEEP THE KEY  
**MINI  
STORAGE**

I-95 & Rt. 896, Diamond St. Ind. Park  
Newark, Delaware

To the curling iron singers-Are you coming out?

**CHEROKEE**



Cherokee, our waist-length Polarnyl jacket with full lining is so versatile it will go powder skiing, cross-country skiing, or hiking. The snap front is styled with a color-contrasting yoke flap, two large flap pockets, and a hidden zip pocket. The color contrast of the collar, yoke flaps, knit cuffs, and waistband complete the high-performance look.

Available in the following colors: Red/Navy and Lt. Grey/Navy. Sizes S-XL.

**\$64.00**



WILMINGTON • 1201 Philadelphia Pike • (302) 798-1818  
NEWARK • Chestnut Hill Plaza • (302) 7373-2521

# Swimming teams win

By **ROB STONE**

In a doubleheader on Saturday, the Delaware men's and women's swim teams defeated Widener by the scores of 72-39, and 78-35, respectively. The wins marked the 29th consecutive win for the women (6-0) and lifted the men's record to 4-1.

Co-captain Mary Pat Johnson set a new school record in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:58.54 for her second record in two meets. The new mark is her fourth career record.

Janet Roden was a double winner for the Hens, taking the 50-yard freestyle in 26.4 and the 100-yard freestyle in 58.56.

Other Blue Hen wins included the 400-yard medley relay team of Margaret Dalton, Theresa Prettyman, Jennifer Weist and Fredrika Peterson (4:49.39), Dalton in the 100-yard backstroke (1:13.59), Mary Carr (who was only 7 of a second off of her own record) in the 200 individual medly (2:16.4) and Carol Hay

(in the one-meter dive).

The Blue Hen men started early taking the first three events, including the 400 medley relay with Pax Williams, Bill Ryan, Co-captain Dave Ford and Pete Test winning in 3:46.8. Co-captain Greg Doelp followed with a win in the 1,000-yard freestyle in 10:31.9 and sophomore Chuck Ganci finished 7 of a second off the school record when he won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:46.99. Ganci also won the 100-yard freestyle in 48.59.

Other Delaware winners included Guy Dorgan in the 100-yard butterfly (55.62), Bill Ryan in the 100-yard breast stroke (1:05.25) and diver Brian Cooper in the one and three meter events with scores of 177.9 and 189.45 points, respectively.

LANE LINES - Widener has never beaten a Delaware swimming team...In another home doubleheader, the Blue Hens will face the Drexel Dragons Saturday at 1 p.m.

## Injured hoopsters host Drexel tonight

An injury-plagued Delaware women's basketball team returns to action tonight with a 7 p.m. East Coast Conference (ECC) duel with Drexel at the Fieldhouse.

Delaware, who hasn't played since beating Towson State 60-46 last Wednesday at Baltimore, has won two of its last three games to raise its mark to 2-7. But the Hens will be missing the services of starting guard Susie Jones and backup center Vickie Fedele for the next few games. Guard Laurie Ginsburg is also still hobbled by a stress fracture.

The injury bug has been one of Coach Joyce Emory's main

stumbling blocks in meshing the Hens into last season's 21-7 form. Already, point guard Linny Price has missed six games and Ginsburg five.

"We're still looking for the consistency that we haven't gotten," Emory said. "It's been a lot of different things-something different every game."

In the triumph over Towson, the Hens' defense allowed only 17 second-half points as Delaware broke open a 29-28 halftime deficit for its first road victory of the year.

Cynthia Phipps paced the Hens in scoring with a career-high of 20, with Kathie Malloy chipping in with 10 rebounds.

**Sunday, January 31st-Jazz**

with **Arthur Lippiner**

**Tuesday, February 2nd-**

Dance all night with the

**Sin City Band**

**Wednesay, February 3rd**

Back to the 60's with

**Contraband**

**Remember Monday Super Specials**

on Mugs and Mason Jars - all day

**CALL THE HOTLINE**

For a daily update on all movies, bands, and specials

**731-1011**

**SONY.**

**TED'S WESTERN AUTO**

138 E. Main St.  
368-7941

M.-Thurs 9-6  
Fri. 9-9  
Sat. 9-5:30

**SONY WALKMAN II**

Reg. 179.95

**SALE 150.00**



**WALKMAN STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER  
IN REMARKABLY COMPACT SIZE**

Valid 1/28 thru 1/30 with student I.D.

10% off any other Sony's in stock.  
(exclude T.V.'s)

# Track: men win; women finish 1-2

By CASEY GILMORE

In their second indoor meets, the men's track team (1-2) trampled LaSalle, 80-56, and the women's team (3-3) trimmed Trenton, 50-49, and lost to LaSalle, 54-44, and William and Mary, 59-45, Friday night at the Fieldhouse.

One of the highlights was Pam Hohler's time of 37.6 in the 300-yard dash, beating her 42.0 Delaware record set at the end of last season. The reason she is running so well so early in the season, according to Coach Mary Shull, is that "Pam has been training since September and is simply a lot stronger this year."

Delaware took the first four

## ...wrestling

(Continued from page 12)

that was successfully applied against Elizabethtown.

Philippi, who weighed in at 177, moved up to 190 to wrestle Dave Chute and proved himself the better of the two, regardless of weight.

"To wrestle 190, I had to be tougher mentally," said Philippi. "I had to block out that the other guy was heavier, otherwise, I could lose. I took him like a 177-pounder and I realized I could beat him."

And that he did 7-4.

With the team score at 22-17, heavyweight Paul Ruggiero finished off Elizabethtown by pinning Dave Ringer in the first period.

Ruggiero went on to become one of the day's three-time winners. He wrapped up both the Swarthmore and Glassboro matches with an 11-2 decision and a 3:54 pin, respectively.

The other three-time winners were Larry Pennington, 118, and Philippi. After shutting out Elizabethtown's captain, Chris Cook, 6-0, Pennington took on the other two team captains and dominated Swarthmore's Matt Rifkin, 9-2, and Jeff Della Manache of Glassboro, 11-5.

"I felt like I was really in control," said Pennington. "I think my wrestling has matured. It's a tough sport and you have to be mentally tough."

places in the men's mile, winning behind John Wehner's 4:14.7, two seconds from the school record. Coach Charlie Powell said that Wehner is within 1.5 seconds of the two mile and three mile records and "can take on a couple of those records if he really wants to go after them."

The women's mile produced a strong run from Jody Campbell, who stayed in third place for most of the race before striding past the leaders with three laps to go, to win in 5:12.2.

The meet's climax was the women's distance medley which Delaware had to beat Trenton to defeat them overall. Delaware was lagging a half lap behind after the second leg but Campbell caught up with Trenton and Rachel Davis opened the gap to finish second behind William and Mary.

Shull explained the Hens' loss to William and Mary and LaSalle: "We only had two people in most events and a lot of runners aren't here for winter session while other

schools are on their regular semesters."

The men's success against LaSalle, who had some of its top runners competing in Friday's Philadelphia Track classic, was aided by the return of some injured members. "I don't run anybody unless they're in shape and more people are getting in better condition," said Powell.

One returnee was Nate Perry who recently had his tonsils out but won the long jump (21'5½"), the high jump (6'4") and took a third in the 60-yard high hurdles (7.8) and the triple jump (40'2").

Other good performances included Jim Madric's win in the triple jump (45'5"), second in the long jump (21'4½") and 60-yard high hurdles (7.8), and Berris Cunningham's win in the 35 lb. weight (32'5") and second in the shot put (44'2").

Tomorrow night the men face William and Mary and Catholic University and the women vie with Catholic University, Towson and Navy at 7 p.m. at the Fieldhouse.

### THE JOCK SHOP

146 E. Main St.  
368-0430

### EVERYTHING FOR TENNIS AND RACQUETBALL

OPEN M.-Thurs. 10-6  
Fri. 10-9  
Sat. 10-5

### Special Dollar Days Sale!!

NEWARK CLOTHES CO. Mon.-Thurs. 9-6  
165 E. Main Fri. 9-9  
368-1441 Sat. 10-5

Today, tomorrow, and Saturday, everything in the store is 20% off!! All Danskin, Ocean Pacific, Dee-Cee, Healthknit, Baronelli, and Maverick Goods, plus everything else is 20% off the regular price.

Newark Clothes Co., January 28th, 29th, and 30th.  
20% off our entire inventory!!

## SPECIAL PREVIEW SHOWING Friday, Jan. 29. Check your local listings for theatres and showtimes

The East German border:

836 miles of barbed-wire walls, automated machine guns, armed guards, and deadly land mines.

On September 15, 1979 two families tried to cross it.

# NIGHT CROSSING

A true story.

### NIGHT CROSSING

Starring JOHN HURT, JANE ALEXANDER, GLYNNIS O'CONNOR, DOUG McKEON and BEAU BRIDGES Also Starring IAN BANNEN

Written by JOHN MCGREEVEY Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH

Produced by TOM LEETCH Executive Producer RON MILLER

Directed by DELBERT MANN From WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

TECHNICOLOR® LENSES AND PANAFLEX® CAMERA BY PANAVISION®

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

DOLBY STEREO™  
IN SELECTED THEATRES

Released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. © 1982 Walt Disney Productions

**rhcc**  
REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH & COUNSELING CENTER

Early Abortion Services offering personal and professional attention in a caring atmosphere

Crozer Chester Medical Center Annex  
(215) 874-4361  
Pregnancy testing available.

# Skaters nip Villanova

By NICK ALICEA

Fil Sherry's game-winning goal in the last minute of play lifted the Delaware ice hockey club to a 3-2 conference victory over host Villanova on Sunday.

Sherry was also instrumental in the Hens' 10-7 triumph over Lehigh Friday as the sophomore recorded a hat trick. With the pair of victories, Delaware climbed to 7-5-1, 3-1 in the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Hockey Conference.

"It took a lot of character for our guys to stick together and not settle for the tie," Coach Pat Monaghan said of the key victory over Villanova. "Now, we have the upper hand."

Sherry registered his climactic score with only 39 seconds remaining in the game, when the left wing drove a rebound past Wildcat goalie Donnie Clark.

"At first, I didn't think the referee was going to allow the goal," said captain Rich Roux, who rifled the initial shot. "But when he raised his hand to signal a goal, I almost jumped out of my skates."

Villanova took a quick 1-0 lead in the first period, but Jack Dewson knotted the score on a nice give-and-go with Roux on the power play. The Hens tallied the lone second period score also on the power play, as Roux tipped in a Bob Purcell bullet from the point past Clark for a 2-1 lead.

With less than six minutes left in the game the Wildcats tied it at two. Center Tim Curran flicked a shot on Hen goalie Larry Casula, who made the initial stop. Curran, however, accidentally sat on the rebound and slid with it into the net past Casula.

After the Hens killed two penalties in the final five minutes, strong Delaware forechecking forced a Wildcat mistake which led to Sherry's dramatic goal.

In the Lehigh contest, Sherry initiated a four-goal third period and finished his hat trick which enabled the Hens to rally from a 7-6 second-period deficit.

"I thought I was snakebit early in the game," said Sherry, who missed two point blank opportunities to net scores. "The coach just told me to settle down, because I was really nervous out there. More chances came, fortunately I made the most of them."

The Hens found themselves trailing after both the first (3-2) and second periods, even though they seemed to outplay the Engineers.

"Frustration was definitely mounting," Monaghan said. "We just had to keep trying and play our game. In the end it paid off and we came out on top."

The Hens hope to extend their winning streak to four when they face Drexel tomorrow at 9:45 p.m. at the Ice Arena.



Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

TIMMY BROWN RACES PAST two Lehigh defenders during the hockey club's 10-7 triumph over the Engineers Friday at the Ice Arena. The Hens also shaded Villanova, 3-2 on Sunday to lift their record 7-5-1

## Men's hoop team falls to Hofstra

By JIM HUGHES

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y.—Ken Luck didn't want to make any excuses for the Delaware basketball team's 65-53 loss to Hofstra Monday night, but the Hen forward believed the officiating was the main reason behind his team's fifth straight loss.

"We didn't lose the game on

our own merit," said Luck, the game's leading scorer with 22 points. "It was the officiating. I generally don't like to blame the refs, but the way they were calling fouls, we really weren't sure how to play the game."

What Luck must have had in mind specifically was the final four minutes of the contest. After watching a four-point halftime lead evaporate into a 45-37 deficit at 11:55 of the second half, the Hens climbed back to take a 51-49 lead with 4:12 remaining.

Hofstra, however, then ran off 12 straight points, 10 of which were earned at the free throw line. During that stretch, both Luck and center Tim Carr fouled out of the game.

"We made some crucial mistakes down the stretch," said Coach Ron Rainey of the 3-12 (0-6 in the East Coast Conference West) Hens, "and it certainly was a big factor losing Luck."

Indeed, it was the jump-shooting of Luck and guard Tim Tompkins (12 points) that shredded Hofstra's 2-1-2 zone and enabled Delaware to maintain the lead for the entire first half.

Delaware also got a hand from the refs when Eric Harvey, the quarterback of the Hofstra offense, picked up his fourth foul at only 12:40 of the first half.

"Losing Harvey definitely hurt us," said Hofstra Coach Dick Berg, "because he's the one consistent player we've had all year."

Hofstra tried to pick up the slack with a full-court press, but Hen point guard John Staudenmayer (eight assists)

had little problem breaking it.

"I think the two-day layoff was the main reason why we were so sluggish in the first half," said Berg, referring to the rescheduling of the game from Saturday to Monday due to inclement weather. "We had a light practice Friday and no practice Sunday."

"It wasn't really a matter of us not being up for Delaware," he added. "We've already been beaten by Lehigh and West Chester, and we thought Delaware was a better team than either of them."

In the second half, the Hofstra press finally forced some turnovers, when David Taylor (the Dutchman's leading scorer and rebounder) and forward Tom

### basketball

Schreyer began hurting the Hens inside. Taylor netted 11 of his team-high 20 points in the second half, while Schreyer scored all 14 of his points in the second stanza, including six-for-six shooting from the foul line in the final four-minute surge.

"We played excellent defense in the first half, but at the start of the second half, we weren't as tough," Rainey said. "Still, when you get a good effort on the road it's encouraging. I really believe that once we get our confidence, we'll be in good shape."

The Hens had fallen to 3-11 last Wednesday at the Fieldhouse after an 89-58 setback to American. Luck paced Delaware in scoring with 29 points, and rebounding with 12 boards.

## 8-1 wrestling team sweeps quad-meet

By TERRY BIALAS

SWARTHMORE, Pa. -- While other university teams cancelled their Saturday games due to bad weather, the wrestling team made their way up to Swarthmore

to spend the afternoon in their freezing Fieldhouse.

Despite the cold and the fact that Delaware didn't have a full team, (the Hens had to shuffle the middle and upper weight wrestlers

around) they consistently came up with the winning hand and watched its three opponents fold. First Elizabethtown went down, 28-17, followed by Swarthmore, 24-17, and then the Blue Hens took all the winnings when Glassboro gambled by giving them two forfeits and lost, 27-20.

Delaware's record now stands at 8-1 for its best start since 1976-77.

The reason for the lineup shuffling is the temporary loss of 190-pounder Pete Kravitz. Kravitz, undefeated in dual meets, fractured a rib in last Tuesday's Widener match and will be sidelined for two weeks. This will be a definite setback for the Hens, who are faced with the first of their East Coast Conference opponents, Rider and Drexel, on Saturday.

"We're trying to find someone to fill the position, but no one's been found yet," said Coach Paul Billy. "Rider is strong from 167 to 190. Drexel is tough, too. We'll try to win at least one with Don Philippi (177) at 190 and then move the others up behind him."

This is the same strategy

(Continued to page 11)



Review Photo by Bill Wood

JOHN STAUDENMAYER DISHES off to Tim Carr during the basketball team's 89-58 loss to American last Wednesday at the Fieldhouse.