

The Review

Vol. 106 No. 83

University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Tuesday, Nov. 30 1982

City increases water utility rates 6 percent

by John Quilty

Newark's water utility rates will increase 6 percent after Jan. 1 to help cover the cost of the city's \$8 million operating budget.

The mayor and council members voted 4 to 3 last week in favor of the water rate increase and the removal of a \$200,000 surplus from capital reserve to the city's revenue.

The \$200,000 surplus was left over after the city upgraded its electric power system this year and will now help fund the increased budget.

The city's property tax, set at \$1.08 per \$100 of assessed value at the beginning of 1982, will not increase next year, according to City Manager Peter S. Marshall.

City Councilman Olan Thomas, who voted against the property tax freeze, said "We're not having a tax raise this year. We're putting it off until the next and then having a large tax raise. I don't buy large tax raises every two years."

The city's proposed \$8,631,000 budget is approximately 8 percent, or \$643,000, greater than the budget approved last year. However, total revenues are budgeted to increase by only 5.7 percent.

Utility revenues account for more than half of the city's income and, with taxes the second largest source of income, they account for more than 40 percent of the increase.

The West Park Center, the vacant school taken over last year by the city, is expected to provide most of the \$77,000 in increased parks and recreation revenues, Marshall said.

"Council members had some reluctance about taking over the center," Marshall said. "They feared we would not collect enough rent from the various groups that use it. But now it appears to be working better than I had expected."

City budget planners also expect traffic and court fines to increase by \$60,000 to



Review photo by Bill Wood

IS THAT REALLY YOUR BEARD? Six-year-old Rusty Russell isn't taking any chances this Christmas. The young Newark resident was among the first to sit on the master toymaker's lap this year at Castle Mall. And I want... And I want...

\$375,000 in the next year.

Sixty percent of the proposed budget will go to city payroll, wage personnel and fringe benefits, according to Councilman

William Coverdale. Specific city personnel wages will not be available until union negotiations are settled, Marshall said.

City manager to do work in Australia

by Donna Stachecki

Newark City Manager Peter S. Marshall will be teaching graduate students in Australia next summer, Mayor William Redd announced at the Nov. 22 City Council meeting.

Marshall was chosen from 170 city managers in the United States and Canada to receive a three month vistorship by the South Australian Government and the South Australian Institute of Technology. The award is the first made in the United States, Redd said.

Marshall will be teaching at the Elton Mayo School of Management, as well as participating in Australian research projects and meeting with other South Australian city managers, Redd summarized.

Other council members congratulated Marshall, who has been with the city for ten years. Councilman Edwin Nutter called the award "a singular honor for the city."

The Council granted Marshall a three-month leave of absence and voted 5 to 2 to pay his regular salary, minus \$500 per month needed for a temporary replacement, during his leave. Marshall said he will receive \$9,500 before taxes from his appointment, which is designed to cover his flight and living expenses. His family will travel with him.

In other matters, the Council approved adjustments on Newark's \$8 million 1983 budget. A motion proposed by Redd resulted in a 60 percent water tax increase and the transfer of \$200,000 in capital funds to operating funds. Also, the Council defeated a motion that every city department be limited to a 5 percent

(Continued on page 3)

Newark researches alternatives to DP & L

by Chet King

Among the alternatives Newark has researched during its ongoing dispute with Delmarva Power and Light (DP&L) over its annual electrical rates are a peak-shaving study, "wheeling in" power from Berlin, Md., and the consideration of building a peaking unit, according to city sources.

A peak-shaving study is in progress to study and evaluate the economics of obtaining power during periods of high demand from companies other than DPL and ways of reducing demand for power, said Alan Duff, member of the board of directors of the Delaware Municipal Electrical Corporation (DEMEC).

According to Betty Stiltz, Newark City Secretary, the peak shaving study was supported by a grant of over \$57,000 from the state, and was matched by \$14,300 from the city of Newark, for a total of over \$70,000.

Newark, Smyrna, Middletown, New Castle and other localities founded DEMEC in 1979 to buy electricity from sources other than DP&L, Stiltz said.

To obtain power from another company, Newark must "wheel in" the power by using DP&L's power lines, Stiltz explained. Duff said Newark has already wheeled in some power from the Berlin Municipal Power Company in Maryland last summer, but no formal wheeling contract between DEMEC and DP&L has been negotiated.

The peaking unit is an electrical facility which would be used to provide power during periods of high power usage, especially during days with temperatures exceeding 90 degrees and high humidity, said Dennis G. Smith, Newark electrical director.

Smith said that the site for the facility would probably be near the Amtrak railroad on

South Chapel Street.

The peaking unit would only be used during peak periods of power usage, not as a regular long-term facility, Smith said. He added that the facility would be used most often during the months of June, July and August. The unit would probably cost around \$3 million, but its cost would depend on the size, said Duff.

DP&L's annual rate is based on how much it costs the company to serve a specific customer at the customer's peak demand, according to Wally C. Judd Jr., manager of media relations for DPL.

Judd said DP&L is required to provide electricity during peak periods of power usage, and that in order to provide this power, the company must build more plants than it needs for much of the year.

DP&L, like many power companies in the Northeast, uses oil, Judd said. He emphasized that electricity produced by oil-generated power plants often costs three times as much as the amount for electricity produced by coal-generated plants.

DP&L had to spend \$30 million to build a power plant in Edgemoor and \$230 million on a plant near Millsboro within the last 10 years.



on the inside

Fort Delaware

Two photographers record their visual observations of deserted Pea Patch Island... p.13

Joannie!

The Deer Park's No. 1 woman speaks up... p.11

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"We Deliver The Goods"

Grammar, composition skills stressed

Writing problems tackled in remedial English courses

by Kathleen Quinn

Students who are "clearly not equipped to write on the college level" are the target of E 011 and E 100 classes, according to "The Teaching of E 011," a report written by Margaret Hassert, assistant director of the Writing Center.

E 011 is designed for students who scored below 350 on their verbal Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT); E 100 is for foreign students who receive low scores on their English proficiency test, according to the report.

The placement of freshmen is not solely determined by SAT scores but also by a timed essay and grammar test that all incoming students must take, Hassert said.

The report said diagnostic essays

written by students "reveal severe problems in spelling, punctuation and grammar." Hassert also included actual examples of students' writing problems:

• "In my opinion I would say that the way the university looks at it is that they feel as though students should have a board (sic) view of the whole university program to one extent or the other."

• "One the outhter (sic) hand a television can be easier (sic) to forget important ideas; simply because the watcher's mind may wounder (sic)."

E 011, which is given by the university's Writing Center, must be passed before the student can take and fulfill the E 110 requirement, Hassert said. Each class has a maximum of four students, and is

taught by members of the Writing Center staff. The primary emphasis is on grammar and preparing students for composition writing, required in E 110, she explained.

Dr. Louis Arena, director of the Writing Center, said the emphasis in E 100 is on "the relationship between grammar and writing skills" for foreign students. He explained that E 100 is taken as a preliminary to either E 011 or E 110.

The placement of foreign students in English courses depends upon their scores on an English language proficiency test, Arena said. Although foreign students must receive a score of 500 or better on The Test in English As a Second Language in order to be admitted to the university, this does not guarantee their fluency, Arena

said.

Hassert believes that the system of instruction in E 011 is beneficial to the student. "We found a need for the course, and we feel that the way it's run is the best way," she said.

Arena also believes in the effectiveness of E 100. "E 100 gives the student the idea of the criteria in the English course to follow," he said. Arena added that the student also receives advice on what English course to take after the completion of E 100, depending on their progress in the course.

During the 1981 fall semester there were an average of 100 students placed in E 011. The spring semester averaged 25 students. Arena said there are 25 students enrolled in E 100 this semester.

Delta Tau Delta runs for charity

by Bob Sklar

Eleven pledges and eleven brothers from the Delta Tau Delta fraternity ran approximately 80 miles to the University of Maryland at College Park on Nov. 21 to raise money for the Arthritis Foundation.

This year's pledge class project netted almost \$400 for the Wilmington-based chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, said Gary Yates, vice president of the pledge class. Each pledge had to

raise at least \$25 from individual sponsors and area businesses.

The runners rotated in two mile legs, two people running at a time, with the others following in cars. The Maryland State Police were notified and checked the runners' progress and condition periodically.

Dan Crabbe, a sophomore brother, said everything worked smoothly and that "it was a good run for a good cause."

Anne Clendaniel, executive director for the Delaware Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation said the fraternity has pledged nationally to support the fund. However, this was the first time the Delaware chapter of the fraternity has pledged its support. The Delaware chapter of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority in the past has consistently raised money for the Arthritis Foundation.

...handling stress

(Continued from page 8)

Kelly's hobbies include collecting antiques for her 18th century home in New Castle and working on her farm in Sussex County. She runs every other day, enjoys cross country skiing, and takes yoga classes to relax.

Kelly also enjoys her job,

and emphasizes that the most rewarding part of her work is seeing students improve.

"I really enjoy helping people; I'd like to contact my students in a few years, and see how they're doing," she said. "I want to make this an ongoing project."

Advertise in The Review

...trip to Australia

(Continued from page 1)

increase in 1983. The councilmen voted 4 to 3 to keep the city's property tax at 11.08 through 1983.

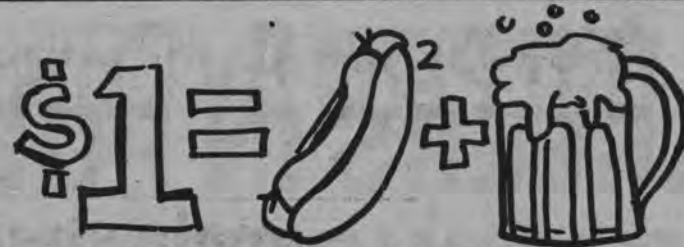
Later in the meeting, a donation of a six-acre parcel of land between Blue Hen Ridge and the Christina Creek north of Barksdale Road was accepted by the Council from Herman Siegel of Oak Tree Associates, a real estate firm. Councilman John Suchanec said the only section acceptable for development was the part of the subdivision known as Hunting Hills Apartments, which was approved by Council in 1972 and never developed. Another section bordering the Christina

Creek, however, is in a flood plain and cannot be developed, Suchanec said.

Although an agent for Oak Tree Associates suggested that the donation be used as parkland, the Council favored the possibility of selling the land but did not make any decisions on the land's future use.

The Council also passed the first reading of a proposed ordinance prohibiting stopping, standing or parking on the west side of North College Avenue for 100 feet north of Cleveland Avenue. The ordinance is designed to alleviate congestion problems of the intersection of these streets. The final reading is scheduled for the Dec. 12 meeting.

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United Way 'Casino Night' coming to Student Center

by Jeanne Leahy

The victim's palms itch. The back of his neck tingles. A line of sweat forms on his brow.

Gambling fever. It can strike anywhere, anytime.

On Saturday, December 4, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., students will have an opportunity to experience gambling fever for

themselves in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. Sponsored by the Sypherd Hall government, United Way Casino Night is open to students, faculty and the community.

"A \$2.00 entrance fee entitles everyone to \$100.00 in play money," said Michael Barone, president of Sypherd Hall government. "The grand

finale of the evening will be an auction where guests can use their winnings to bid on prizes."

Prizes have been donated by area merchants including Leonardo's Crab Trap, the Delaware Cycle Center, Wonderland Records and the Grainery Station, Barone said. All proceeds will go to the United Way of Delaware.

The play money may be spent at blackjack, roulette, big six or baccarat tables. Caesar's Boardwalk Regency donated 100 pair of dice and a blackjack layout, and the Sands Casino contributed 72 decks of cards.

"I thought of the idea last year," Barone said. "It was kind of a summer project for myself." Barone was a blackjack dealer in Atlantic City last summer, and said his first-hand knowledge should help make the night operate efficiently.

Barone also said he hopes to create an official atmosphere for Casino Night. About 20 dealers have been trained, and waitresses will serve free punch and coffee to guests in the piano lounge.

"We will have an open piano in the 'lounge' so people can just sit down and play if they feel like it," he said. Formal invitations were mailed to faculty members, local politicians, Governor Pierre du Pont, Vice-President George Bush and



President Ronald Reagan. "I will be really surprised if Reagan shows up," Barone said. "It would be nice to get a reply though."

Barone invited the mayor and other officials to be guest dealers. "This is more than a university thing," he said. "Sometimes there's too much of a separation between the university and the community. I hope to bridge

the gap by inviting the mayor and other officials."

Rules will be posted near each game for those who do not know how to play. "We may simplify games or play sample hands if necessary," Barone said.

"It will be fun, because a lot of people can't make it to Atlantic City from here," he said. "It's also for a very good cause."

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U of D WOMEN'S CLUB

ROTC women excel in UD Army program

by Kim Montsch

"Whatever women do they must do twice as well as men to be thought half as good. Luckily this is not hard."

A plaque bearing this inspiration hangs reverently in the room of Veronica Diaz.

Diaz holds the rank of Cadet Lt. Col. and is the Student Brigade Commander in the U.S. Army ROTC program, a position which has never previously been held by a woman at the university.

When asked what she attributes her success to she said. "Well, it wasn't being female. I felt I had to work 10 times harder than the guys. I always try to do my best and motivate myself."

There are those in the ROTC department who strongly disagree with Diaz's notion that women are at a disadvantage. "The main thing in ROTC is leadership and excelling," Cadet Capt.

William Alexander said.

"I'm treated as a soldier," Cadet Maj. Diane Irace said. "You have the pressure to perform and if you fail it's handled the same, regardless of whether you're male or female."

This pressure was applied in early October when the cadets went to Fort George G. Meade in Maryland for a weekend exercise.

"We went through a weekend of Army life - C rations, exercise, training, more exercise, and little sleep," Cadet John Ruth said. "The same was expected from everyone and the girls were expected to pull their weight."

The men and women train together and "academically they are all treated the same," Capt. John J. Kelly, assistant professor of military science, said.

According to Kelly there is

(Continued to page 10)

INFORMATIONAL MEETING

CAREERS IN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

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3:30 P.M. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1982
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The Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition has openings for 15 freshman (Class of 1986) and 10 sophomores (Class of 1985) in Food Science. Applicants should contact: Chair, Food Science & Human Nutrition, Room 234 Alison Hall, or call 738-8979 by December 15, 1982.

Something's Happening

Tuesday

SEMINAR - "Recent Developments in maternal Nutrition," with Doris McGinnis, College of Nursing, 240 Alison Hall, 4 p.m.

PRESENTATION - A piano recital featuring Leon Bates of the university's music department. Loudis Recital Hall, Du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

MEETING - A meeting of the Fashion Merchandising Club with guest speaker W.L. Gore. Room 202 Alison Hall, 6:15 p.m.

Wednesday

LECTURE - "Infant Baby Formula," by Caryn Horwitz of the sociology department. Ewing Room, Student Center, noon to 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Department of Women's Studies. Everyone Welcome. Bring your lunch.

CONCERT - A concert by the Student Stage Band and Jazz Ensemble II, directed by Dr. D. Jay Hildebrandt, with Chris Neale as student conductor of the Student Stage Band. Loudis Recital Hall, Du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Department of Music. Free and open to the public.

EXHIBITION - "Christmas in Miniature," presented by Chadds Ford Gallery. U.S. 1 and 100, Chadds Ford, Pa., 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. The exhibition will include original art created in miniature for Christmas.

SEMINAR - "Scribe," a Unix seminar. 204 Kirkbride, 4 p.m.

MEETING - Psi Chi. 061 McKinley Lab, 1 p.m. All majors and minors welcome.

Thursday

CONCERT - A concert by music majors and music students. Loudis Recital Hall, Du Pont Music Building, 7:30-2394.

MEETING - A meeting of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Club. 203 Ewing, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. For more information call 368-0202.

MEETING - A meeting of the university's Microcomputer Users Group. 123 Sharp Lab, 4 p.m. If you cannot attend this meeting but are interested in using or learning more about microcomputers, please send your name, campus address and phone number, and specific areas of interest to Sigurd Andersen, Academic Computing Services, 013A Smith Hall, or to Ed Waters, physics department.

NOTICE - A psychology graduate school forum. 207 Wolf Hall, 7 p.m. Sponsored by Psi Chi. Free and open to the public.

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And...

FILM - "Class Reunion." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall. All seats \$2.

FILM - "Rocky III." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall. All seats \$2.

FILM - "Fast Times At Ridgemont High." 7:45 p.m. only. Chestnut Hill.

FILM - "Pink Floyd's The Wall." 7:45 p.m. only. Chestnut Hill.

FILM - "Time Bandit." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM - "First Blood." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM - "Creep Show." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM - "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square. All seats \$2.

FILM - "Annie." 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square. All seats \$2.

FILM - "E.T." 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Christiana Mall Cinema.

FILM - "Empire Strikes Back." 7:10



p.m. and 9:50 p.m. Christiana Mall Cinema.

FILM - "Heidi's Song." 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Christiana Mall Cinema.

FILM - "Last Unicorn." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Christiana Mall Cinema.

FILM - "Missionary." 7:50 p.m. and 10 p.m. Christiana Mall Cinema.

FILM - "Insatiable." 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. State Theatre.

FILM - "Debbie Does Dallas." 8:30 p.m. only. State Theatre.

NOTICE - A Holiday Handcraft Sale. The Gallery, Student Center, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sponsored by the university's Women's Club. Profits benefit a scholarship fund.

NOTICE - The Alpha Omega's Greek Express will be delivering Christmas cards across campus. Collection boxes will be at all university dining halls, Nov. 29 to Dec. 8. Don't forget to use your APO zip code.

Library Hours

Fall Semester 1982 Exam Period Hours

Saturday, December 11, Reading Day	8:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Sunday, December 12	11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Monday, December 13 - Friday, December 17	8:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Saturday, December 14	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
University of Delaware Library Holiday Hours 1982	
Morris Library	
Sunday, December 19, 1982	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday, December 20, 1982 - Thursday, December 23, 1982	8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Friday, December 24, 1982	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, December 25, 1982	Closed
Sunday, December 26, 1982	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday, December 27, 1982 - Thursday, December 30, 1982	8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Friday, December 31, 1982	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, January 1, 1983	Closed
Sunday, January 2, 1983	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday, January 3, 1983	Resume regular hours

Branch Libraries

Agriculture Library	
Sunday, December 19, 1982	Closed
Monday, December 20 - Wednesday, December 22, 1982	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, December 23, 1982 - Monday, December 27, 1982	Closed
Tuesday, December 28 - Thursday, December 30, 1982	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Friday, December 31, 1982 - Saturday, January 1, 1983	Closed
Sunday, January 2, 1983	Closed
Monday, January 3, 1983	Resume regular hours
Chemistry Library	
Sunday, December 19, 1982	Closed
Monday, December 20, 1982 - Wednesday, December 22, 1982	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, December 23, 1982 - Monday, December 27, 1982	Closed
Tuesday, December 28, 1982 - Thursday, December 30, 1982	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Friday, December 31, 1982 - Saturday, January 1, 1983	Closed
Sunday, January 2, 1983	7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Monday, January 3, 1983	Resume regular hours
Physics Library	
Saturday, December 18, 1982 - Sunday, December 19, 1982	Closed
Monday, December 20, 1982 - Wednesday, December 22, 1982	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, December 23, 1982 - Monday, December 27, 1982	Closed
Tuesday, December 28, 1982 - Thursday, December 30, 1982	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Friday, December 31, 1982 - Sunday, January 2, 1983	Closed
Monday, January 3, 1983	Resume regular hours
Marine Studies Library	
Saturday, December 18, 1982 - Sunday, December 19, 1982	Closed
Monday, December 20, 1982 - Wednesday, December 22, 1982	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, December 23, 1982 - Monday, December 27, 1982	Closed
Tuesday, December 28, 1982 - Thursday, December 30, 1982	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
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Monday, January 3, 1983	Resume regular hours



Retrospects

Magazine market is narrowing down

Magazine stands in the future may well drop Playboy and Redbook for Architectural Digest and Computer periodicals.

"Publishing is merely a reflection of the times in which we live," said Jack Linder, publisher of Magazine and Bookseller, a trade publication for magazine retailers, in a News Journal article.

Linder explained that "we are moving into a more quality-oriented society," and specialized magazines have spurred a boom in publishing.

The number of magazine titles has grown substantially, Linder said, from 750 magazine titles 5 years ago to 1,500 titles today. It is the circulation of magazines that has declined, he added, and trends show this will continue.

"The new successes are those involved in new areas of technology and leisure," Linder said. The "sophisticates" magazines, such as Playboy and Penthouse, are losing to new magazines which cater to a more specifically defined market, he added.

The woman's magazine field is also slipping, he said, noting how the topic is overcrowded and "out of synch."

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Christmas shoppers buy practical gifts

Most Americans won't be spending any more for Christmas shopping this year than last, according to a Chicago bank survey reported by the Associated Press.

According to the survey, the average consumer will shop for the practical gift. Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., a Chicago bank, says that for the third consecutive year, clothing topped the Christmas shopping list of the families it surveyed.

Although the survey only included Chicago-area residents, the results are applicable

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nationwide, says Richard Peterson, the bank's senior economist.

Here's how the Christmas shopping list compares with last year's:

- Clothing, 83 percent, up from 74 percent.
- Household items, 61 percent, up from 39 percent.
- Books, 46 percent, up from 36 percent.
- Records and tapes, 38 percent, up from 30 percent.
- Personal care products, 40 percent, up from 29 percent.
- Electronic or computer items, 25 percent, up from 12 percent.

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- Books, 46 percent, up from 36 percent.
- Records and tapes, 38 percent, up from 30 percent.
- Personal care products, 40 percent, up from 29 percent.
- Electronic or computer items, 25 percent, up from 12 percent.

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U.S. campuses lose minority freshmen

A large drop in the number of minority freshmen, especially blacks, who enrolled in colleges and universities in the country this fall, is being blamed on Reagan budget cuts, the cost of subsidizing needy students and a lessened commitment to action programs designed to bring minority students to campuses.

The New York Times reported that the proportion of nonwhite students in nationwide colleges and universities increased remarkably from 1960 to 1977. Minority students access to higher education has dimmed over the last five years, but statistics show that overall minority enrollment during 1977-78 to 1981-82 has remained at approximately 13 percent, and black enrollment at about 10 percent.

The President of Clark College in Atlanta and head of the National Advisory Committee on Black Higher Education and Black Colleges said, "There were tremendous gains in a short period of time, and most people tended to assume that, once they got started, they would be continuous. But this didn't happen." The progress got stalled, and no one I know is talking about continuing the climb."

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editorial

MX mess

Today marks the opening of congressional debate on President Reagan's request for \$230 billion in military expenditures for 1983. The House Appropriations Committee faces many difficult decisions, the most difficult of which will probably center around the already controversial MX missile.

The MX missile system comes with a projected initial price tag of \$26 billion, and Reagan insists that it is vital to insure future national security. The system calls for 100 intercontinental missiles tightly housed in a 14-by-1.5 mile strip outside of Cheyenne, Wyo. Theoretically, the "dense pack" of missiles would survive a Soviet nuclear attack because of "fratricide"--the belief that radiation from the first wave of Soviet missiles would destroy subsequent waves, leaving half or more of the MX missiles for retaliatory attacks.

The MX plan is objectionable on three levels, the first of which is the fundamental hypothesis of "fratricide." If the MX system is to truly produce nuclear parity with the Soviet Union, thus insuring our national security, how can the President simply assume that the untestable "fratricide" theory would indeed work? If it doesn't, which is equally possible, the system would accomplish nothing.

Secondly, does not Reagan's MX proposal contradict the arms reduction overtures he has already made to the Soviets? Most assuredly it does. In fact, the Soviet Union has already contended that the MX plan would violate SALT agreements not to construct new missile silos. Washington defended the plan semantically, arguing over the technical definition of missile silos. If the president truly hopes for Soviet acceptance of a strategic arms reduction pact, this is not the way to go about it.

Finally, the philosophical question of how many missiles is enough surfaces once again. According to U.S. estimates, the Soviet Union possesses about 750 more nuclear missiles than the United States, and about 400 more warheads. Does this truly constitute a threat to national security, or are our 1,500 armed missiles enough to dissuade Moscow from initiating nuclear war?

The Reagan administration proclaims a belief in the impossibility of "winning" a nuclear conflict, but building a greater arsenal contradicts these statements flatly. The MX proposal may help the President to sleep more soundly, but for those of us whose survival during a nuclear attack is not insured, the plan serves only to widen a budget deficit that already threatens our existence.

letters welcome

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

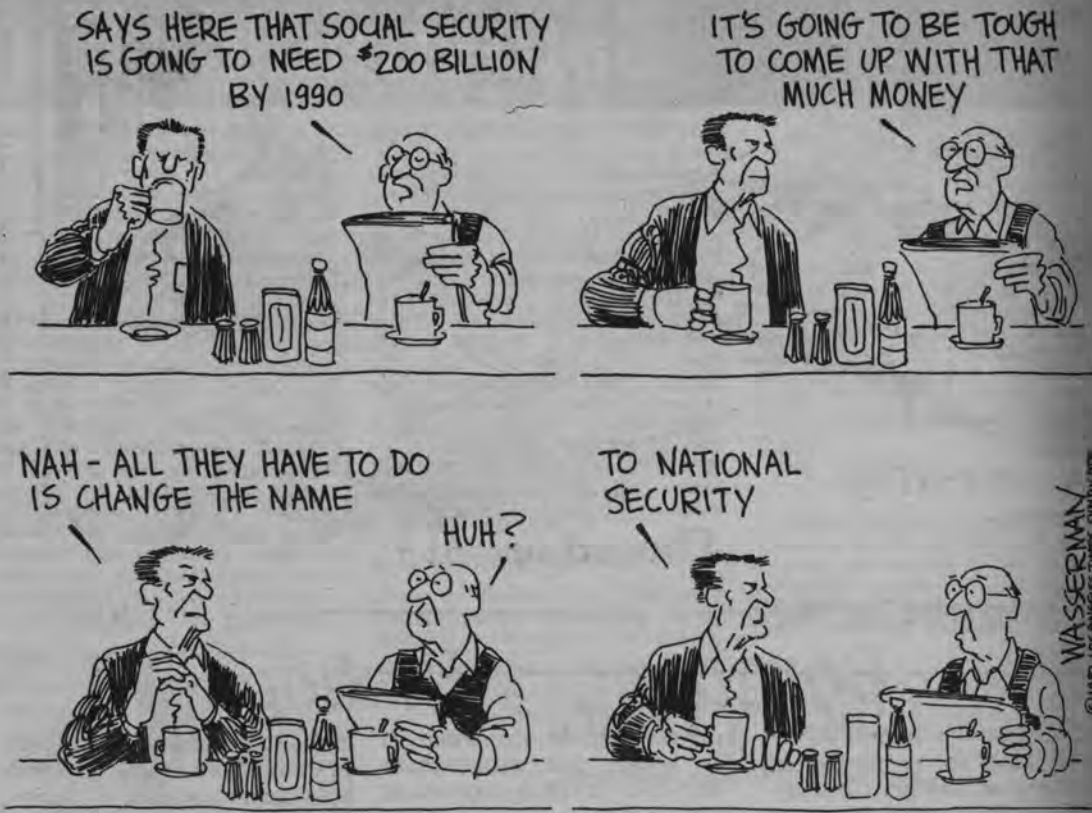
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Opinion

by Al Kemp

Television Wasteland

Once was the time when I worshipped the cathode ray. Many were the afternoons when I would dash breathlessly into the house, tossing arithmetic and spelling books to the forewinds, to collapse, transfixed, before the glassy altar, waiting for the gods of Magnavox to bring glorious visions to my dilated pupils.

In an ecstatic frenzy, I would quiver as the soft electric ticking intensified, the omnipotent ion-bombardment tube leaping to colorful life, dancing before my widened eyes.

But all that's changed now. But what changed? Me or the old ion-bombardment tube? I suspect both. The trends we see now in television programming make a sad statement about the value system of middle class America.

Most of the college-aged people I've talked to all agree the situation comedies are the true dirge of the airwaves. There's one show in particular, I think it's called "Joanie loves Shirley's square bosoms." Or is it "Laverne strokes too close for the facts of Chachi's company?"

Whatever. The point is all these shows are v i r t u a l l y indistinguishable from one another with regard to humor, script writing, typecasting and market targets. Each one has the obligatory lineup of character types and personalities.

One can't help but wonder if the plots and screenplays of the sitcoms were all taken from one mysterious, massive book, "Sitcoms for

the 1980's-Call 'em what you will."

There is nothing we won't try. Never heard the word "impossible."

These lyrics from the "Laverne and Shirley" theme song serve as a perfect example of what's wrong with all the sitcoms because they are indicative of the type of illogical and unrealistic values we see acted out on the tube at 8 p.m. every night.

Girls, if there is nothing you won't try, I'm afraid your prospects for a long life are not too good. Am I supposed to be impressed because you've never heard the word "impossible?" You'd better hear it, and quick, if you anticipate being around much longer.

With ridiculous, unrealistic views like these, Laverne and Shirley can only expect a short, disappointing life. Are Laverne and Shirley the role models for the women of tomorrow? God forbid!

Even M*A*S*H, once a revitalizing oasis in the wasteland of mindless sitcoms, has now sunk to a level of high camp. How can the same actors who once brought to life such brilliant early screenplays as the Catch-22ish "Where's Tuttle?" keep a straight face while churning out such lame abominations as we've been fed over the last couple of years?

Where M*A*S*H was once a refreshingly original blend of social commentary and fresh humor, it is now no better than any other sitcom, utilizing worn-out sitcom plot complications and squeezing in cheap jokes with an annoyingly wry demeanor.

C'mon you guys, we know you can do better than that.

And if we're not gagging on the sitcoms, we're regurgitating on the imitations or reincarnated versions of shows that were once meritable. Did you ever notice "Father Murphy" is just "Little House on the Prairie" material with different people driving the wagons?

Even the titles of today's shows have a tale to tell. Consider, for example, "Little House-A New Beginning," or "The New Odd Couple." When something sells, Hollywood will stop at nothing to keep on selling it. Spare us, please! We've seen all this done before.

Of course, network ignorance is nothing new. In fact, it's a tradition. Consider, for example, the cancellation of Star Trek in the middle of its third season by NBC. Why do you suppose it was cancelled? My guess is because it was innovative, original, extremely thought-provoking and offered a message for the future, and these characteristics, as we know, are not what the networks are looking for in a series.

But if Mr. Spock and Lt. Uhura were involved in a steamy secret love affair in the transporter room, Star Trek would still be prime time stuff.

And if Capt. James T. Kirk shouted "Wahoooooo!" while piloting the U.S.S. Enterprise over a jump ramp and into a dozen cop cars, Star Trek might well have lasted until the end of time.



OK, THAT'S GOOD - NOW, HOLD IT.

From the Capitol by Art Buchwald

Secret Service

Well, they sent Geoffrey Arthur Prime to the cooler the other day for 30 years. Prime, if you don't keep up on British spies, was the chap who worked in the ultra-top-secret communications system in Cheltenham, and gave top secrets away to Soviets for 14 years. He blew the West's satellite operation, the one where we could listen in on every telephone call in the USSR.

The question arises, why are the British so slow in finding out who their spies are?

I think I accidentally discovered the reason the other night when I watched the TV show "Smiley's People" starring Alec Guinness, based on John Le Carre's book.

George Smiley is brought out of retirement to find out why the KGB's top man Karla has sent his daughter to a Swiss sanitarium. If they can prove Karla violated his KGB oath, by diddling with KGB funds, they can get Karla to come over to the West and make him tell every dirty little secret the KGB has. So much for plot.

It appears that Her Majesty's Secret Service cannot deal with any problem without first offering the person they're talking to either a cup of tea or a drink.

"Would you care for a cup of tea, George?"

"Thank you very much."

"Leggins, get George a cup of tea."

"I wanted to ask you a question. Why did Karla send Kirvosky to Paris?"

"Right, George. Do you take milk?"

No milk, thank you."

"Of course not. You never did take it with milk. Let's see, Kirvosky. It seems he had a dustup many years ago with Kaminsky. One lump or two, George?"

"One lump will be fine, thank you."

"Only one lump of sugar for George, Leggins."

"Yessir. When I was a student at the Academy, Mr.

Smiley always took one lump."

"Righto, Leggins. Most of the people in the Circus took two. But George always preferred to go it alone, and take one lump."

"About Kaminsky. You were saying?"

"Yes, Kaminsky and Kirvosky were once good friends. Is it too strong, George? Leggins tends to be very sparish with the hot water."

"It's quite good as a matter of fact."

"There is nothing like a spot of tea when you're putting all the pieces of the puzzle together, is there, George?"

"I imagine not. You were saying Kaminsky and Kirvosky had a falling out. Do you know what it was about?"

"Something happened a long time ago between them. I don't want to get personal, George. But does Anne still make a good cup of tea?"

"I wouldn't know."

"Sorry to hear that, George. We all liked Anne."

"I was aware of that. Anne made tea for everybody but me. Can we get back to Kirvosky?"

"Of course. Kirvosky showed up in Paris some time ago as Karla's special boy. Kaminsky recognized him and told the head of the Free Estonian League. Another cup, George?"

"No thank you. I think I'll be running along."

"Always happy to help. Let's have a drink next week. You're a Scotch man, aren't you, George?"

"Yes, no ice."

Well that's how it went on the telly, and I can only assume that's how it went in real life when they were trying to find who was blowing all the satellite secrets to the Soviets. It took the British 14 years to catch up with Prime. And that, no matter how you add it up, takes in a lot of cups of tea.

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WHEN YOU BISHOPS CAST DOUBT ON THE MORALITY OF OUR NUCLEAR STRATEGY...



AND ENCOURAGE SOLDIERS TO QUESTION THEIR ORDERS - THAT COMES PRETTY CLOSE TO TREASON



Living in the Real World by Jim Hughes

Bomb-wary Bishops

It seems it's a destiny of every child to be placed, at one time or another, in some club or organization which he or she invariably detests. In our quest to become wholesome, well-rounded individuals we've all had to suffer through our share of Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, 4-H clubs, piano lessons and the like.

My most painful memories come from catechism classes. All through elementary school, on every Thursday afternoon around 2 p.m., I would be shuttled off with the rest of the Catholic kids to the local church. I thought Jewish and Protestant kids were the luckiest people in the world.

The initial horror of catechism was that bus ride. When you're an 8-year-old speck of humanity, riding a bus with monstrous 13-year-olds is only slightly less traumatic than your first date with a girl.

Then there was the horror of the classroom. It seemed that no matter what grade you were in, your teacher was always a cranky old woman who looked like something out of a Charles Dickens novel. Just the way these teachers said the word Hell was enough to reform you.

But that wasn't even the worst of it. No, the worst part of catechism was Father Reedy. This Father Reedy was one dude not to be messed with.

He would patrol the hallways during class, periodically stepping into each classroom to make sure all was in order. If he caught you chewing gum he would remove it from your mouth and stick it in your ear where it would remain for the duration of class.

If you acted up he would pull you into the hallway and smack you on the side of the head. It didn't help that Father Reedy had a shiny bald head which we were sure he polished with furniture wax. It wasn't easy being

reprimanded by him when all the while you desperately wanted to crack a joke about bowling balls.

I think in many ways Father Reedy is somewhat symbolic of the Catholic Church in the last few decades. At times it seemed the Church was concerned only with patrolling its own hallways, oblivious to the rest of the world. So long as the Church was busy worrying about its members adhering to the principles of Catholicism, so long as the Church was trying to gain respectability as the religion of immigrants (i.e. Irish, Poles, and Italians) it was apparently unnecessary to engage in the key social issues of the American mosaic.

In fact it wasn't until 1973, with the Supreme Court's decision legalizing abortion, that the church started to become a viable political force.

In this light it was particularly satisfying to hear about the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington, D.C. last week. The bishops weren't discussing a possible visit by the Pope or a new method of prayer. They were discussing nuclear war.

Specifically they were debating on the drafting of a pastoral letter addressed to America's 51 million Catholics, on the morality of nuclear war.

That Catholic bishops were discussing and in many cases criticizing American nuclear armaments was somewhat startling in itself, since U.S. bishops have for so long defended American foreign policy.

Notably the bishops attacked the whole notion of nuclear deterrence, as well as the prohibitive cost of nuclear weapons. In addition, they called upon the Reagan administration to step up negotiations for disarmament with the Soviets.

Unfortunately it seems the

bishops did not go far enough in their stand against nuclear war and nuclear weapons. For instance the bishops could not decide whether it was ever moral to use nuclear weapons. Can the potential end of all humanity ever be considered moral?

Furthermore, there is still a desire to temper or rearrange some arguments with greater theological and biblical reasoning. There is also a general fear that by engaging in such discussions the bishops may be hurting the Church, making it too secularized.

This is somewhat puzzling. When it comes to abortion the Church is indefatigable in its condemnation of the practice, but when it comes to nuclear war the Church seems to be hedging.

Perhaps in some ways this is understandable. The Catholic Church is in essence just getting its feet wet as a political entity, so it shouldn't be expected to move with the dexterity of a seasoned Political Action Committee.

But the Church needs to see that it does have political clout. Ronald Reagan knows this, which is why he sent National Security Adviser William Clark to the conference, in the hopes of tempering the bishops' views on nuclear weapons and American military might.

There is still time for the bishops to strengthen their stance against nuclear weapons. They meet again on May 2 to issue a final statement on nuclear weapons. It is hoped they will come out strongly against them, as a step toward erasing the specter of nuclear holocaust.

When it comes to nuclear war the Catholic Church or any religion should not be afraid to use its power and clout, regardless of the possible repercussions. Religion becomes somewhat obsolete when mankind no longer exists.

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Program emphasizes relaxation in elimination of stress symptoms

by Kimberly Mitchell

Erma Bombeck once said, "I don't think I'm under much stress, but I think I'm a carrier."

Everyone, however, is under a certain amount of stress and Dr. Barbara J. Kelly's job is to help them deal with it.

"Stress is the spice of life; a certain amount can be very energizing," said Kelly, associate dean of the physical education department. "It's only when stress becomes unmanageable - when it causes headaches, ulcers and other problems - that something must be done about it."

For the past five years, Kelly's course in "Tension Control and Relaxation Techniques" has taught students to manage unwanted stress through diet, exercise and relaxation.

"Basically, I ask students to make changes in three areas of their lives by watching their diets, getting more exercise and spending time each day in relaxation," Kelly said. Relaxation, Kelly explained, includes anything from yoga and stretching to meditation, techniques which are discussed and practiced in class.

According to Kelly, nearly three-quarters of any given class shows improvement by the end of the semester.

Not only do students report feeling better," she said, "but pulses and blood pressures actually drop, and some students who need to lose weight do so."

The program's success makes it very popular, and the course is full every semester. Kelly estimated that "for every 30 students enrolled, I turn 30 more away."

"I get mostly women in my classes," Kelly said, adding that she wished more men would enroll.

"Interestingly, about half of my students are nursing majors. Not only are they under a lot of stress themselves, but they also see the course as relating to their field," she explained.

Although the course is listed under the physical education department, Kelly gets few majors in her classes.

"This may have something to do with one of my theories - that vigorous exercise helps burn up excess stress," she explained.

Dealing with this excess stress is more of a problem today than it has been throughout history, according to Kelly.

"Biologically, we haven't changed much since prehistoric times," Kelly said. "Dealing with stress today, however, is much more complicated because of socialization."

Prehistoric people, Kelly explained, reacted much more directly to stress in the environment.

"If a cave person saw a sabre-toothed tiger, for instance, the choice was to kill it or run like mad; that's the 'fight or flight' response," she explained.

"Now I doubt you'll be attacked by a sabre-toothed tiger on Main Street, but you may have to deal with a car that doesn't stop before the crosswalk," Kelly said. "Since it isn't socially acceptable to attack the car, you have to find an outlet for this stress somewhere else."

Through research, Kelly has found that successful stress managers have certain things in common.

Besides being careful about their diets, they all seem to have a hobby that is unrelated to school or work. "It's important to spend time doing something which you enjoy," she explained.

(Continued to page 3)

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Wellspring is the Health Resources Project of the Student Health Service.

...Hoffecker receives award

(Continued from page 9)

president E.A. Trabant. The Board of Trustees confirms the recommendations in the fall or spring.

The named professorship is permanent if the professor resigns from the university, retires or passes away, but if he goes to another school the name is taken away, Campbell said.

"Most of the named professors were hired as named professors because it helps us recruit them," Campbell said.

There are 37 named professors, nine emeritus named professors and four visiting distinguished professors at the university at the present time.

The most recently "named professor" is Dr. Carol Hoffecker, who was named a Richards Professor of

American History, effective Sept. 1, 1982.

"Named professors are expected to be frequently publishing scholars and visible professors," Hoffecker said.

"A teaching load reduction might be necessary to devote more time to scholarly endeavors," she added, but noted that schedules are made up well in advance.

Hoffecker's next book is about Wilmington in the 20th century and will be published by Temple University press.

She is also working on a book about the history of the university's library with Dr. John A. Munroe, an H. Rodney Sharp Professor Emeritus of History, and expects to start another book about the Women's Suffrage Movement (1912-1920) when the other is completed.

**Ginny Rossetti,
Happy 20th Birthday.
Get drunk and edit.**

— The Review Staff

Search for best legs will benefit handicapped

by Mary McHale

Do you know someone with sexy legs? Do you prefer them long and lean? Or are you the muscular thigh type? Male or female, you can put your favorite pair of legs on display at the Student Center and possibly win dinner for two in the Winter Wonder Legs Contest.

The Winter Wonder Legs Program, sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority, is a unique fundraising activity to help send a Newark area handicapped child to the 1983 International Special Olympics in Louisiana.

According to Diana Corvino, Chairperson of the Alpha Sigma Alpha Philanthropic committee, the program is set up as follows: An individual or group sponsors a pair of legs, male or female, whose photo will be displayed in the Student Center from Dec. 6 through Dec. 10. The name of the sponsor will appear beneath each photo. On December 10 jars will be placed below each photo and people can vote for their favorite pair of legs by

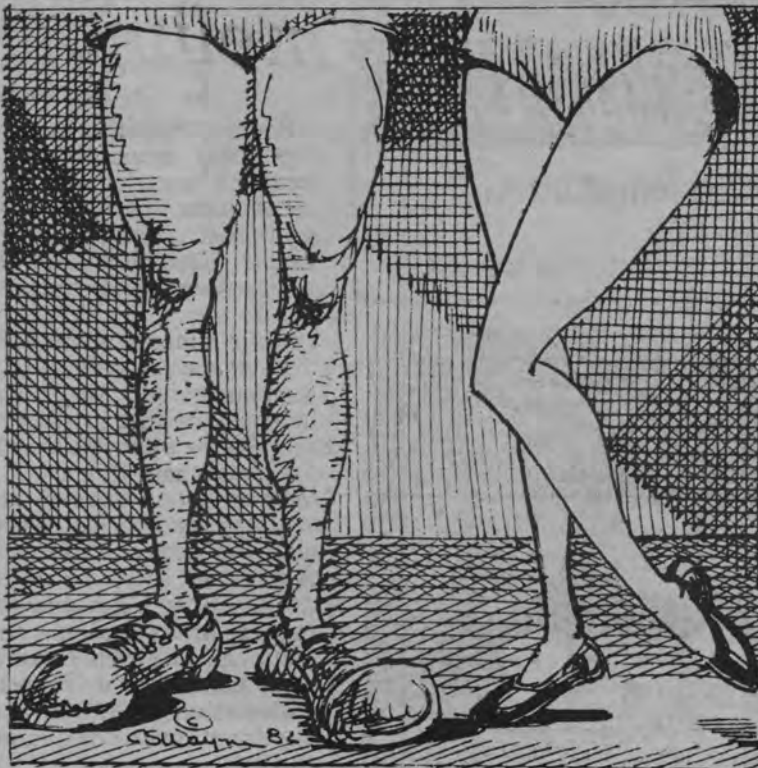
placing money in the respective jar. The winners will each receive two free dinners at a local Newark restaurant.

"Stuffing the ballot box is encouraged," Corvino said.

Corvino explained that aid to the handicapped has always been the philanthropic activity of Alpha Sigma Alpha. Aside from this program, sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha often travel weekly to the Meadowood School for Handicapped children on Kirkwood Highway to aid teachers there with the children.

In addition, Corvino said Peter Emmons, state chapter director of Delaware Special Olympics Incorporated, was enthusiastic when he found out about the program. He also explained some further details about the 1983 International Special Olympics.

There are 36 athletes from Delaware and two of them are from Newark. The cost per athlete is approximately \$450 to \$500. This money will be spent on round trip airfare



to Louisiana and an outfit for the special event. Some of the events Newark athletes will compete in are basketball, track and field, swimming, bowling and wheelchair

events.

Aside from fundraisers, Emmons said funds are also solicited through advertising, pledges, donations and corporate support.

Profs cited for research and service

by Michelle Langerman

Named professors are those recognized by their colleagues for outstanding achievements in teaching, service and research, according to Dr. L. Leon Campbell, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

Approximately two or three new named professors are selected every year, Campbell said.

The names selected for the professors are usually in honor or memory of a person, family or company that has made substantial contributions to the university, he added.

Campbell explained that the process of naming professors starts with nominations by the departments. A committee of previously named professors reviews the nominations and makes recommendations, which are reviewed by Campbell and university

(Continued to page 8)

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New program recognizes R.A.'s

'R.A.'s of the month' selected

by Mary McHale

The winners of the Resident Student Association's "Resident Assistant (R.A.) of the Month" program were awarded certificates acknowledging their outstanding achievements as R.A.'s during October.

The winners were Jim Walter from Christiana East, Audrey Aronson from Christiana West, and Felipe Trucco from Lane Hall.

All three winners expressed surprise at their having been chosen.

"I was surprised," Walter said. "I figured it would never happen to me."

This is Walter's first year as an R.A. and he said he is really enjoying it.

"Everything has been so easy," he said. "The staff I work with has really been great."

He said the hardest part of his job is getting people involved, especially in the educational programs. He added however that "it's all part of working with people and knowing the different personalities of his residents."

As a junior majoring in physical education with a business minor, Walter said he would like to coach basketball and tennis after graduation.

For Aronson, the winner from Christiana West, the award came after only one semester of being an R.A.

"I was really surprised when I got the call. I'm really honored," she said. "I love this kind of work, planning activities and working with people. I feel like I have this kind of job in me."

While she finds being an R.A. challenging, she notes her first priority is to her residents.

"I try for interaction between the residents through a variety of activities. The programs are great, but doing little things for your residents is very important too," she said.

Aronson, who is a senior communications major with a business administration minor, is not sure about her plans after graduation. She said she would like to get into the business end of communications, preferably something that has freedom for creativity.

Trucco, a senior this year, was the only winner who was an R.A. last year. His reaction to winning was one of bewilderment and surprise but he was "very flattered."

"Being an R.A. is a good experience. There's not just one part most important about being an R.A., it's a lot of little things," he said. "The best part is doing something for the floor and having it acknowledged. It gives me fulfillment."

A major in international relations with a minor in history, Trucco said he may study law after graduation but he is not sure.

The R.A. of the month program began in early September when members of the executive cabinet of RSA met with administrators from Housing and Residence life. During this meeting it was acknowledged that R.A.'s do a great job but are very rarely recognized for it, according to Jennifer Anderson, chairperson of the RSA Residence Life Committee. Anderson and her committee were in charge of developing a program to give R.A.'s recognition.

"The program is designed to acknowledge achievement and give visibility to the R.A.," Anderson said.

...Women fare well in ROTC program

(Continued from page 4)

push-ups, sit-ups, and the two-mile run.

"I don't feel bad if I can't do what the guys do," Cadet Theresa Schneider said. "What's important is holding your own."

a difference in how they are treated physically. "Because men are built differently, they're expected to do more," Kelly said. This is reflected in the difference in standards for physical events such as

The women in the program have done more than hold their own in the past. "My expectations are always exceeded by the women," Kelly said. "they do very well."

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Here's Joannie!

Bartender a D.P. institution

by Garry George

A wilted dollar bill hangs from the ceiling above the bartender like last year's mistletoe. Jokingly, a customer whistles to get her attention.

"You want to see your ass go flyin' out that door?" Joannie asks. "Then stop whistlin'."

The joker abruptly halts his razzing.

Joan Pasquale - Joannie - is a senior bartender at the Deer Park. More students probably know her name than that of Newark's mayor.

Joannie has been working at the Deer Park for 16 years. She says that she has served "easily over 1 million" drinks during that time, many of them, of course, to university students.

"She's probably served more people than Gino's, McDonald's and maybe even Burger King put together," comments one of her regular customers.

"I love my job," says Joannie. "If I didn't, I wouldn't work here. The kids are great - they keep me young, alive and up on things."

Joannie fits comfortably into the laid-back atmosphere of the Deer Park's main bar (known as the "Townie Bar" to most students), with

its plaster-patched stucco walls, worn out panelling and deep wear marks in the bar's foot rail. The customers filling the room seem to encompass every strata of society, with the possible exception of the well-to-do.

Joannie enjoys her job and the diverse customers she serves. "This is the first and only job I've ever had...and I don't plan on having any other job," she says.

A cockroach scuttles across the bar surface just as one of its cousins meets its death, popping and fizzling as it is caught in the electrified mesh of the "bug-lite" at the other end of the bar.

Two of Joannie's customers ask for a couple of her mean kamikazes. Commenting on the seemingly mild effect of their shots, one says, "I heard that you make the meanest drinks in town."

"They say I do!" Joannie quips, a broad grin creeping across her face.

Out of all the years she has worked at the Deer Park, she says she liked the 1970s best because "they were wild, crazy and wonderful...just a lot of fun. In the Deer Park, it was rough in those days, but it was fun."

"Newark has changed a lot since I first moved here (16 years ago)," says Joannie. "...it was really quiet.



Review photo by Pim Van Hemmen

A FAMILIAR FACE to Deer Park Regulars for 16 years, Joannie Pasquale stands by her favorite station, better known as the "townie bar."

There were only three bars in town. Now there's a lot more bars, students and drinking."

The noise level in the room slowly increases as the bar stools begin to fill, mostly with her regular customers. A patron hands her a gift from a mutual friend, a handmade doll that he bought for her on a recent trip to Tokyo.

As she shows the doll to some of her regulars, she boasts, "I've got 200 to 250 dolls at home. Doll collecting is one of my hobbies."

In her usual groove, she dances and bops her way from the beer cooler to the liquor rack to the customer to the cash register and finally back to other customers, all to the beat of the stereo

(Continued to page 12)

Students devise novel ways to earn 'extra bucks'

by Joann Koshetar

He is best known for his exceptional talents on the football field. But others know him better for another talent, usually exercised in the evening.

He is a student, a football player, and a professional disc jockey.

Joe Valentino (AS83), a criminal justice major, is one of many university students who has found an uncommon part-time job while attending school full-time.

In times of high unemployment, university students are utilizing their

talents, energy, and creativity to find jobs.

"I've always had a musical interest," said Valentino, who previously played in a band for about three years. In his sophomore year of high school he had to make a choice between music and athletics, and he chose the latter.

Ironically, it was through his athletic involvement that he became a disc jockey.

He started spinning discs after a hard day of practice during Delaware's pre-season football camp "just for fun," according to

Valentino. The following year, when he was a sophomore, he started playing at fraternity parties.

Valentino, now a senior, has had a D.J. job every weekend for the past six weeks, and in the past has played at the Brandywine Club, Holiday Inn and for several private parties.

Other students have derived novel ways to put their musical talent to use in a part-time job, such as teaching a musical instrument, a dance class or aerobics.

If you walk into the

Christiana Commons meeting room on a Monday or Wednesday afternoon you will see 10 to 15 women in sweatsuits and shorts. They are sweating, panting and turning red in the face. No, you are not witnessing intense studying, but rather aerobics at its finest.

"I waited for a class to join here this year, but it never happened, so I started my own," said Heidi Reiter, a senior public relations and communication major.

Reiter started taking dance class when she was eight-years-old and has been

practicing aerobics for the past several years.

In her sophomore year she started teaching aerobics in her dorm, but this year is the first time she is being paid for the lessons.

Students are notorious for letting good fitness and eating habits slip during their college years. Some students capitalize on this situation by teaching exercise classes or through the sale of health products.

"Health and taking care of yourself is important, and I can tell anyone the reasons why it is important," said Debby Mendelsohn, an avid runner and vegetarian.

"Taking vitamins is doing something positive for yourself," said Mendelsohn (BE83). As a distributor for the Shackle Company, Mendelsohn sells vitamins, household products and personal care products, although she said she was more interested in the vitamin aspect.

As a consumer economics major, Mendelsohn may find future employment as a sales representative. The experience has been good for the future. "I feel more confident in sales," said Mendelsohn. "It was a growing experience in itself."

Specific sales skills are

(Continued to page 12)

(Continued to page 14)

It's the next best thing to being there...?



by Maurice Segall

As the hour approaches, they wait with baited breath, a handful of quarters growing sweaty in their palms. Finally, in the distance, they hear the echoing bells of Memorial Hall chime the hour before midnight.

They rush to the phone, for Ma Bell has graciously reduced her rates. The coins drop into the slot, the numbers are dialed, and soon, a long-awaited voice is heard. They speak. "Hi,

baby! How are you? I miss you..."

Who are these people? They are the students involved in long-distance relationships; those students whose boyfriends or girlfriends are not members of the university. While each situation is different, one common thread bonds them together: it's not easy.

Many of these relationships started in high school while others began during summer

...Ma Bell lends sympathetic ear to long distance relationships

(Continued from page 11)

vacations. In some cases, the majority of the relationship has been spent apart—not what one would call an ideal situation. Yet, the couples do their best to make it work.

Debbie and Vinnie are one such couple. Debbie is a junior at the university, and Vinnie lives home on Long Island. They met during the summer after Debbie's freshman year. Even though they see each other every weekend and talk twice each

day (Vinnie had a \$200 phone bill one month), they still find the distance to be a strain.

"It's very frustrating," said Debbie. "If your boyfriend is in Delaware or nearby, it's very easy to tell him something. I have to wait until 5 p.m. when the phone rates drop."

Marsha, a junior, shares the same feelings. She recently broke up with her boyfriend after dating for two-and-a-half years. She recalls, "there were a lot of

arguments because of the distance. It's a lot harder to tell someone your feelings over the phone than it is in person."

Marsha remembers her freshman year when her roommate's boyfriend was down every weekend, which Marsha found depressing. Tim, whose girlfriend, Jennifer, is a freshman at Buffalo University, feels the same way. "There are times I'm jealous and envious of friends who have girlfriends

at school," Tim said. "We talk a lot and write as much as possible, but it's just not the same as being together."

"She was home last year, which made things easier. I knew I could go home and she would always be there. That's not the case anymore. Now we have to work a little harder—but it's worth it."

A long-distance relationship certainly has its drawbacks, but some consider the distance to be a positive factor.

"The best thing that ever happened in our relationship is that we went to different schools," said Steve, a sophomore. His girlfriend, Barrie, is a freshman at the State University of New York in Binghamton. He would like to see her more often, but thinks it would hurt their relationship.

"Because Barrie and I were able to grow individually, it helped us grow together," Steve said. "I just look at it as another step in our relationship. If it was meant to be, it'll work."

A number of couples shared the view that a relationship has more meaning when you have to work at it. "Every good relationship needs work," Steve said, "because if you're not going to work apart, you're not going to work when you're together. We're both working pretty hard to keep it together."

And those few times spent together are special, according to Karen whose boyfriend, Allen, goes to school in Philadelphia. "At home, when we're together, we take each other for granted," Karen said. "The times we're together at school are more special. We make the most out of it."

"What we have isn't great," said Vinnie, "but it could be a lot worse."

So, the long-distance relationships endure. Fueled by a lot of hope, a good deal of patience, and an endless number of phone calls and letters, they continue. And until the next visit, it's back to waiting for the bells of Memorial Hall to ring out the hour when the phone rates drop.

...Joannie

(Continued from page 11)

cranked to within a few notches of its upper limit.

"Dancin' is my favorite pastime, though," she says, quickly adding, "You should know that!"

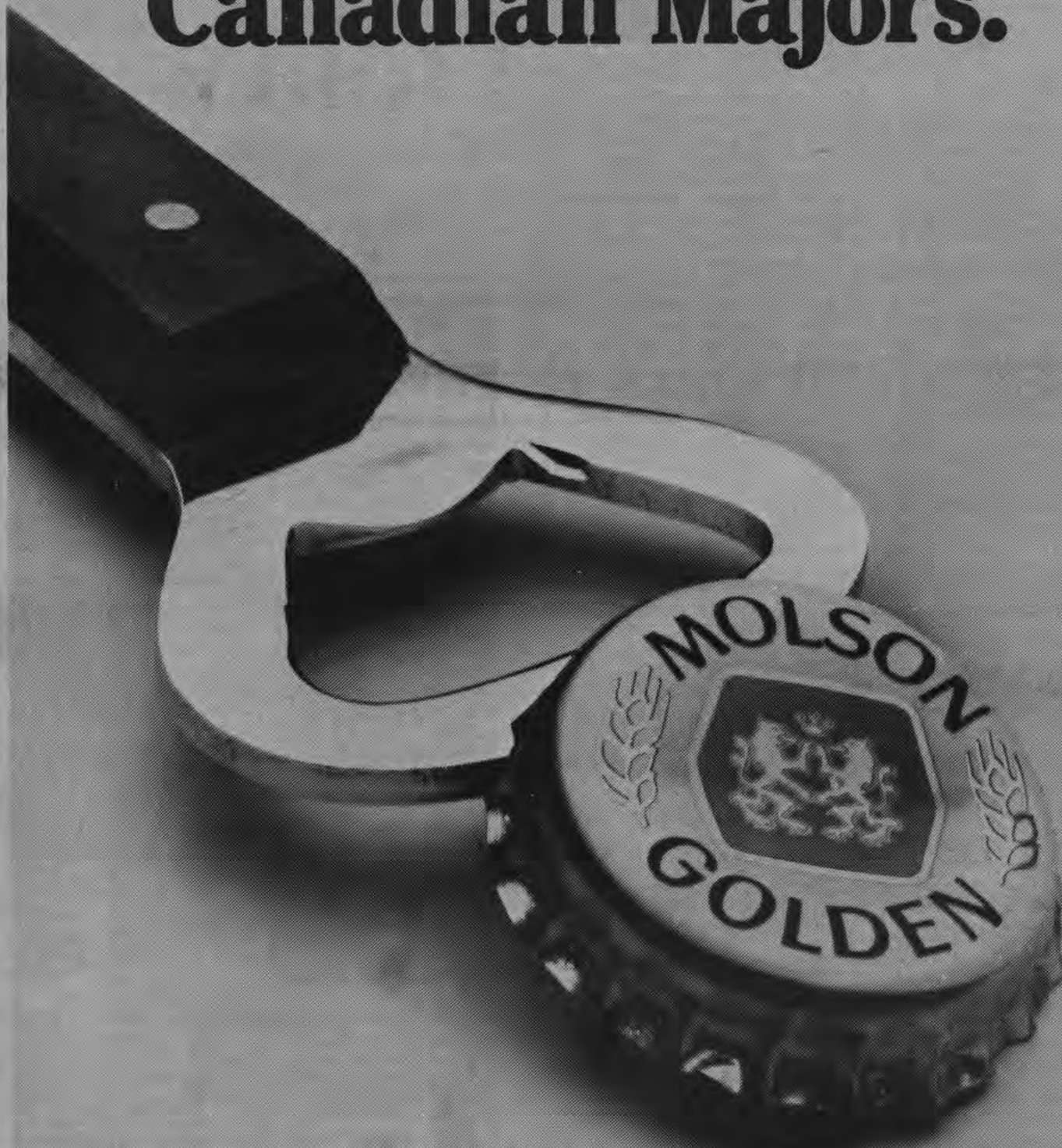
As another of her regular customers finds a seat at her bar, he notices that she is being interviewed and yells, "She's the worst bartender in the state!"

Undaunted, Joannie replies, "Kiss my butt, Andrew!"

As the sky darkens outside, more and more people crowd around her bar. The majority of them ask her about people and friends, and she invariably clues them in on some of the latest information about the people they're interested in.

And with the music blasting, customers drinking and the money rolling in, Joannie dances off into the oblivion that is simply another night at the Deer Park.

Prerequisite for Canadian Majors.



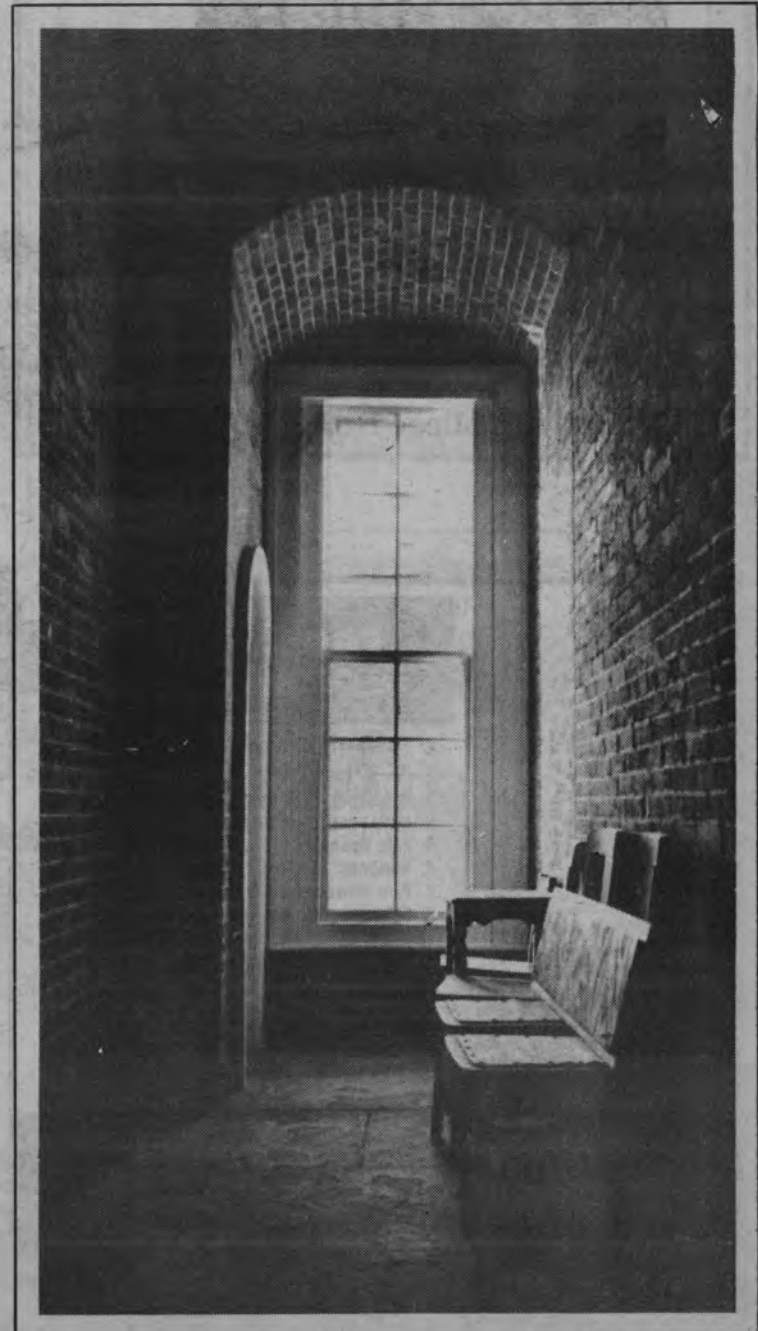
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Staff photographers Dan Piper and Pim Van Hemmen photographed deserted Fort Delaware on Pea Patch Island (top) on a quiet fall afternoon. At right, a hallway in one of the fort's buildings bathes in the late afternoon's light. At the bottom, an inside view of the fort through a hole in one of the fort's stairwells. At left the only regular wintertime visitor to the fort, Park Ranger Ramon Armstrong, and one of the fort's guard dogs pose in front of the front gate. The hallway was photographed by Dan Piper. The fort, Armstrong and the inside view were photographed by Pim Van Hemmen.

Fort Delaware



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Compulsive chewers 'have gum, will travel'

by Ginny Hearn

Make way, cigarettes and caffeine — here comes gum.

We all know cigarettes and caffeine are addictive, but observations now point to gum-chewing as another major addiction among university students.

Yes, that piece of gum you just tossed into your mouth may not be as harmless as it seems. Overindulgence in this apparently innocent jaw exercise may leave you with a habit that is not only expensive and messy, but, as one gum addict says, "borderline disgusting."

"Disgusting?" Yes. Have you smelled banana bubble gum lately? Or seen an otherwise neat, well-dressed woman enthusiastically chomping a huge green glob? Don't forget the unmistakable traces of a true fanatic — lovely gum-studded desks, floors and walls with

wrappers scattered everywhere.

Does this mean gum chewers are naturally messy people? Does gum addiction turn students into slobs? Does gum addiction undermine one's moral structure?

Relax. It may be only because gum chewers rush so frantically for the next "fix" that the outside world is a blur. Only with the new wad thoroughly broken in and their craving satisfied can chewers think about such trivia as walking and talking.

With all these drawbacks, why can't they quit? Relief from nervous tension, staying awake in class, freshening breath, or occupying time are all popular reasons.

After her braces came off, one addict's dentist advised her to start chewing gum to strengthen her jaw muscles. Another constant chewer said, "Having been a breast-fed baby, I haven't gotten over my oral fixation yet."

Even if hundreds of wagging jaws across campus have not been noticed, investigating local gum dealers reveals that students buy a lot of gum.

High's Dairy sells about 200 packs per day, employees



estimate.

Bubblicious, Bazooka and Bubble Yum appear to be the most popular brands, they said, with Doublemint, Carefree and Trident following close behind.

The Student Center main

desk and Rhodes' Pharmacy also boast considerable gum sales, although figures were not available.

"Gum addicts, they're crazy people," Rhodes' counterwoman said. "They

(Continued to page 15)

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...students use initiative to land jobs

(Continued from page 14)

always useful for employment, but a friendly disposition can also be marketed for a part-time job. Often, jobs simply provide some extra spending money, and they may turn out to be fun.

"This is a way to get spending money and socialize at the same time," said Jamie McLaren, as he spooned the contents of a container into his mouth. "And all the yogurt you can eat," he added.

McLaren works the Kirkbride truck for Daugherty Food Service Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

He has worked for the food service in the past, but this is the first year he has driven

the truck. "I love it," said McLaren.

McLaren also teaches tennis in Wilmington. "That is basically just for spending money," he said.

Specific sales skills are always useful for employment, but a friendly disposition can also be marketed for a part-time job. Often, jobs simply provide some extra spending money, and they may turn out to be fun.

Spending money is even more in demand as the holiday season approaches, but this season can also offer

some unique job experiences as well.

If you like children and are particularly cheerful about Christmas, you can make some extra cash playing Santa Claus. This is what Jeff Lucht, a senior chemical engineering major, does for extra Christmas money.

"I like little kids, and thought it would be fun," said Lucht. He started playing Santa Claus when he was a senior in high school, after reading an advertisement for the job in a newspaper.

Sometimes the kids get scared, and sometimes the parents are too pushy, said Lucht. "It does take practice - you need a routine to get kids to talk."

Part-time jobs that students are finding and creating may not be directly related to their major, but they seem to be providing some interesting experiences nonetheless.

While some jobs are merely a source of added revenue during college, others, such as teaching aerobics, can be used to supplement a full-time job after graduation.

With the current state of the economy, employment is not easy to find, and as one student eloquently stated, "You gotta do what you can to make a buck."



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Happy Birthday, Stude!!!

Student doubles as D.J.

Live! On the air with Steve Gold

by Eric Gutekunst

The red light flashed on outside the studio.

"This is Steve Gold on WPST 97.5 FM. We play the best songs from the best albums. Now here's Rush with 'The Spirit of Radio.'"

Gold turned down the monitor volume so that the mike would not pick up his conversation, and spun around to talk.

Steve Gold is actually Steven Goldberg, a junior communication major who doubles as a radio disc jockey.

Every Friday Goldberg commutes two hours to the Trenton, N.J. station where he works two different weekend shifts.

Goldberg said he became a fulltime D.J. at WPST during the summer of 1981. He had interned at the station since his senior year in high school, which helped him get the job. He also attended the Radio Broadcast School of Philadelphia, which gave him "hands on experience."

According to Goldberg, WPST is the most powerful station in New Jersey, with 50,000 watts, and plays what he calls "mass appeal music."

"We're one of the only New Jersey stations that constantly appears in the



Steve Goldberg

Philadelphia ratings," Goldberg proudly stated.

Something that really pleases Goldberg is the fact that, at the right location and with the right antenna, WPST can be picked up in Newark.

Goldberg once worked at WXDR, the university station, but left after only two weeks because management said his music was "too commercial" for them.

After college, Goldberg said he would like to pursue television direction and production, but for now he can use radio to enhance his career, or as something to fall back on.

"As far as radio goes," Goldberg said, "I'd like to

break into the Philadelphia rock market."

Goldberg said he looks up to Steve Trevelise, a former D.J. at WPST who is now at WYSP in Philadelphia. "He is one of the few real people in radio," Goldberg said, hinting that he would not mind following in his footsteps.

The morning radio slot, Goldberg said, is his favorite shift because "that is when everyone is getting up, which is something I can relate with. You can also goof on them," he added, "while at the same time they can call up and goof on you."

Goldberg explained that each radio hour has different song categories and the D.J. chooses which songs to play based on the time of day and what sounds good together.

Goldberg said his style of disc jockeying is to deliver his message in the least amount of words possible while still being personable.

"I like to talk to people," he said, "instead of at them."

For someone who wants to break into the radio broadcasting field it is important to get practical experience, Goldberg said.

"It is possible to get your foot in the door," he said. "You meet people who could prove important to your future."

...gum chewing becomes addictive

(Continued from page 14)

come in and say, 'No Bazooka?' and ask, 'How am I gonna study for my exam?'"

For major attacks, one addict admits, "I keep an emergency supply." Even

"Gum addicts, they're crazy people. They come in and say, 'No Bazooka?' and ask, 'How am I gonna study for my exam?'"

though her intake is only about one pack a day, she said, "I always have a stick of gum in my mouth." She does not find her constant chewing to be disgusting since, she said, "I don't chew like a cow."

Another not-so-compulsive chewer solves shortages by prolonging the end. "If I have only one piece of gum, I'll chew it for hours until it gets so bad that I can't chew it anymore. Then I don't even want to chew gum," she said.

Unsuspecting novices may be unaware of such chewing gum hazards as the overwhelming blast of

Freshen-Up liquid, or Bubblicious Snap-Back (caused by rubberization of over-chewed gum).

The onset of gum addiction, according to several addicts, can be detected by any combination of the following danger signs:

1. An intake of two or more packs a day.
2. Finishing a pack in 45 minutes or less.
3. Having gum in your mouth through the entire day, starting right after brushing your teeth in the morning.
4. Friends commenting on how much gum you chew.
5. Visiting the 7-11 or High's before breakfast.

Most gum chewers feel that sugarless gum is relatively harmless. "It keeps me away from cigarettes," said a seven-year addict. A dentist from Milford, Del., even gives out Trident sugarless to his patients.

Hard-core addicts regard chewing as eventually curable—by time and social conventions if nothing else. "I think it would look stupid to see a white-haired lady with a wad of Hubba-Bubba," one addict laughed.

A final tip to gum chewers

from a hardened addict: "Don't go to bed with gum in your mouth." Waking up in the morning is hard enough in itself without having to deal with gum-covered hair, face, and bed.

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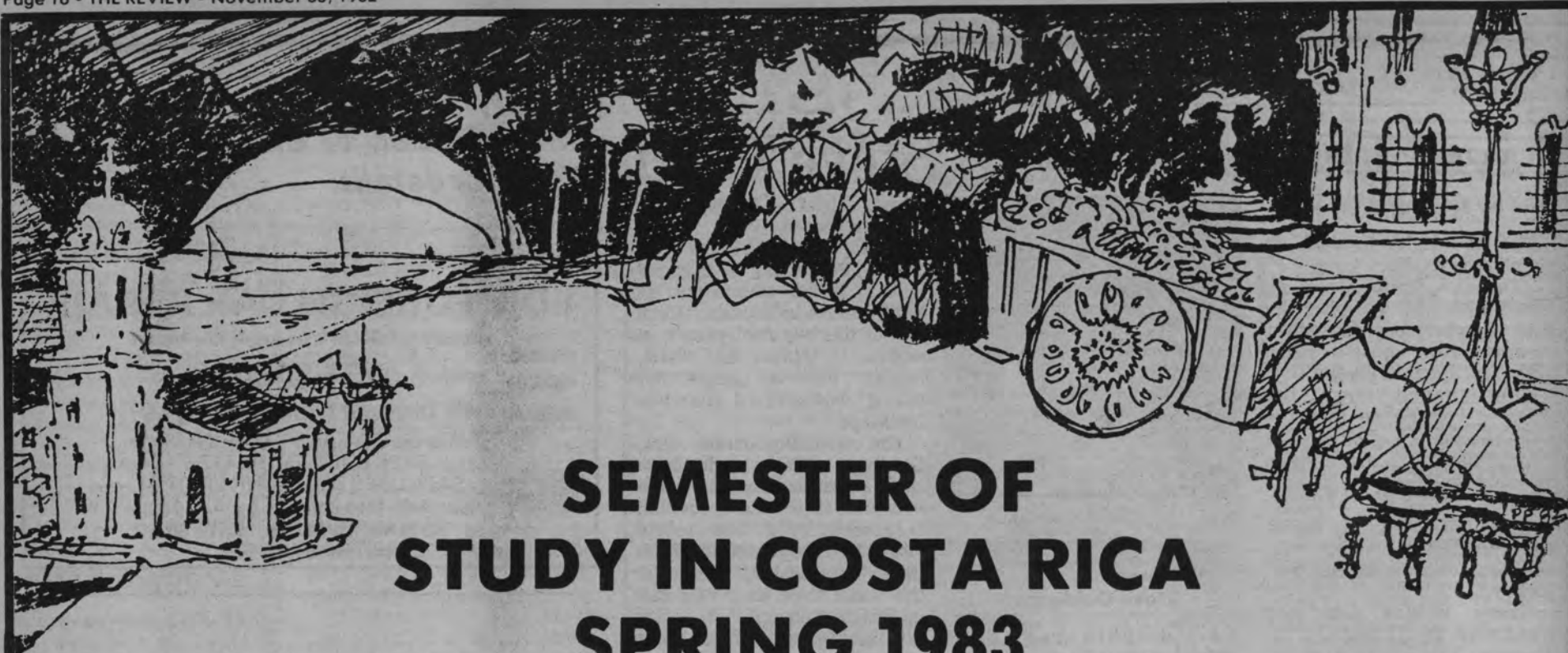
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(*) Professors from the University of Costa Rica.

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Wrestling Preview

Blue Hen wrestling team to count on youth

by Ange Brainard

The Blue Hen wrestling team will rely heavily on youth to improve last year's 12-7 record.

With the Hens fielding 11 freshman and eight sophomores, head coach Paul Billy is looking to some key newcomers this season, which begins Dec. 4. with the Lafayette Tournament.

Despite losing Paul Ruggiero (25-2 last year), captain Mike Precopio (25-10-1) and Larry Pennington (18-12), Delaware has recruited a variety of talents and foresees a deeper team.

"We're going to be a more balanced team than last year in that we will have to depend on different wrestlers to earn our points, not just two or three guys," said Billy, who is hoping to improve last year's

sixth place finish in the East Coast Conference (ECC) Championships.

"We have at least two and sometimes as many as three and four guys fighting it out for each weight class."

The most prized grappler is senior captain Don Phillippi. "He of course is our



Paul Billy

best returning wrestler." Billy said, referring to Phillippi's 27-9 record last year in which he set school records for wins in a season and in a career (58).

Also returning is sophomore Doug Schneider in the 126 weight class. Also competing there is junior Tim Duggan and freshman Sal Pappalardo.

In the 134 slot, freshman Pail Bastinelli appears strong and is backed by junior Doug

Dunn.

"Paul is the franchise for us at 134," Billy said, "he looks very impressive."

Returnee Ed Milligan, a three-year letterwinner at 142, appears solid. Freshman backup Scott Bieber and letterman Mark Beaumont are both possibilities at 142 and 150.

Dave DeWalt are also strong contenders for the 158 position.

At 167, freshmen Mike Zeto and Dick Barbour are the leading candidates. Pete Kravitz, who was 17-5 and third in the ECC's last year, returns at the 190 position.

The grapplers shooting to replace Ruggiero at

"We're going to be a more balanced team than last year in that we will have to depend on different wrestlers to earn our points, not just two or three guys. We have at least two and sometimes as many as three and four guys fighting it out for each weight class."

Returning junior Brian Yetter will also be competing at 150. "We're expecting good things from Brian this year," Billy said, "but we also have a freshman (Vince Smith) backing him up, who could see some action this season."

Sophomore Chris Kendall who "has looked very strong," said Billy, is a hopeful at 150 or 158. Sophomores Jeff Giles and Eric Gorman and freshman

heavyweight are Paul Joyce and Craig Pfeifer, both returning sophomores.

The Hens will be competing in four tournaments with the ECC's coming on Feb. 24-26.

"This is the most talented freshman class since I've been here," said Billy, who is entering his 19th season with a 150-89-4 record. "Overall we are young, but we're looking forward to a winning season."

Wrestling schedule

Dec.		Elizabethtown	A - 12 p.m.
4 - Lafayette Tournament	A - 12 p.m.	29 - Drexel/Geo. Washington/ Rider	H - 12 p.m.
8 - VMI/Penn/Gettysburg	H - 7 p.m.		
27-28 - Maryland Tournament	A - TBA		
Jan.		Feb.	
5 - Salisbury Tournament	A - 12 p.m.	5 - Lafayette	H - 12 p.m.
8 - Delaware Tournament	H - 12 p.m.	8 - Rutgers	H - 7 p.m.
11 - Franklin & Marshall	H - 7 p.m.	12 - Hofstra/Bucknell	A - 1 p.m.
18 - Widener	A - 7 p.m.	15 - West Chester	A - 7:30 p.m.
22 - Glassboro/Swarthmore/		19 - American/La Salle	A - 12 p.m.
		24-26 - ECC Championships	H - TBA

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Inside Rugby

by Ken Murray

The 'other' Saturday Delaware sport

For most Delaware students, Saturday afternoons in the fall mean trekking down to Delaware Stadium, nestling near a keg for a few hours and then stumbling into the stands to see the football team trounce yet another hapless opponent.

But 40 students play another game on Saturday afternoons in the fall.

The Delaware men's rugby club, which practiced three times a week since the beginning of September, concluded its season last Saturday with a 19-9 victory over the Wilmington Rugby Club.

Rugby is a rough game, and it is a team game. Opponents practically destroy each other, exerting themselves to near-exhaustion, and then party together after the games.

Rugby parties are unique. The home team provides beer and both teams get together and sing bawdy songs in the British Rugby tradition. There is rarely animosity between the teams after a game.

Rugby is different from

many intercollegiate sports because of the special camaraderie among teammates.

"Rugby is taken seriously here," said Ladd Martel,

Rugby is a rough game, and it is a team game. Opponents practically destroy each other, exerting themselves to near-exhaustion, and then party together after the games.

president of the club. "It's not as time consuming as college sports, but we do enforce our own rules.

"It's satisfying to see a bunch of guys come out for the sport. It's good to see the guys put out at practices."

Winning is important, but the main objective of the rugby club is to have fun.

"I'm having a lot of fun still staying active," Martel said. "It's better than intramurals."

But winning, however, is obviously important to the club, too. The 'A' team won eight games against only two losses, while the 'B' team finished 8-1.

However, Frasier Field, the field behind Carpenter Sports Building that the rugby club calls home, usually is sparsely flecked with spectators. This is partly caused by the football games, which draw the majority of the campus population.

The rugby club is looking to another successful campaign in the spring when the second half of their season gets underway.

"The spring season is more fun," said Martel. "It's good to get out in the warm weather. I couldn't see just sitting around all weekend in the spring." Ken Murray is a member of the Delaware men's rugby club.

Sports calendar

TODAY - Women's swimming, home, Navy, 4 p.m. Men's basketball, away, Washington College, 7:30 p.m. Ice hockey, away, U of Penn, 9 p.m. TOMORROW - Men's swimming, away, West Chester, 4 p.m. Women's basketball, away, Navy, 7 p.m.

Co-captains Carr, Staudenmayer shine in Hen opener

by Rob Stone

It was no real surprise that Delaware basketball co-captains Tim Carr and John Staudenmayer were the leading scorers in Saturday's 51-44 loss to Drexel.

It was in coach Ron Rainey's game play--Staudenmayer would get the

Saturday's, the Hens appear to have some talented leaders.

"I think we are expected to set an example," said Carr. "We both have handled it really well. I knew we could play this well together."

But Rainey has known this for the past four years in

Staudenmayer's radar passes and Carr's play inside Saturday was a major concern to Drexel coach Eddie Burke, who said, "I'm pleased to get out of the game with a win. They kind of controlled everything and we couldn't get anything going in the second half."

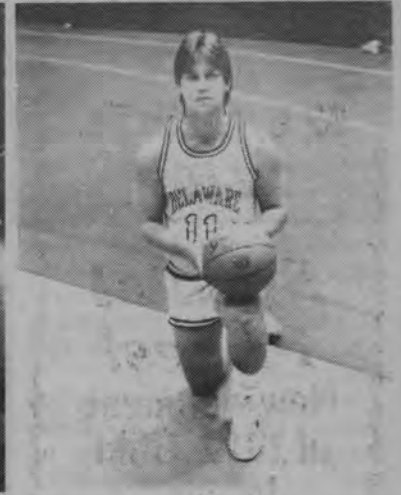
Staudenmayer admitted that "a win would have been nice." The playmaker had a little trouble finding Carr underneath in the first half, but when Drexel switched to a zone defense in the second half, it was more difficult.

"We played with a lot of confidence," said Staudenmayer. "Tim plays down low and their defense started sagging in the zone so we had to shoot the ball from outside. In the second half they knew we had to get the ball to him (Carr) so they put a man in front and in back of him."

Staudenmayer was pleased



Tim Carr



John Staudenmayer

"If he (Carr) could average double figures in both categories, he would be a tremendous help to the program... Staudenmayer is the quarterback of the team. He's the guy who sets things up on the court. The other players get open — he gets the ball to them. He has helped Carr tremendously."

ball inside to Carr for an automatic two. No sweat.

"We were doing what we wanted to do—we were getting the ball to our big guy," said Rainey about 6-10 center Carr, who dropped in a game-high 15 points and pulled down five rebounds.

"They both were outstanding. Carr was the best big guy on the floor and Staudenmayer played over and above his ability."

which he has seen the two develop into the team's sparkplugs.

"They're a good combination out there and they complement each other very well," said Rainey. "They both have good leadership qualities on and off the court. They've been in the program for four years and they know the in's and out's and how to play in the league."

Staudenmayer, statistically the 11th-ranked returning playmaker, scored a career-high 11 points and dished out seven assists matching his avg average of last season. The 5-11 guard averaged a mere 3.2 points last year while Carr averaged nine points.

The Staudenmayer-Carr connection could be one of the East Coast Conference (ECC) Western Division's dominant forces this year. With performances like

All of that aside, Rainey would still like to see more rebounds from Carr and more scoring from Staudenmayer.

"If he (Carr) could average double figures in both categories, he would be a tremendous help to the program," said Rainey. "Staudenmayer is the quarterback of the team. He's the guy who sets things up on the court. The other players get open—he gets the ball to them. He has helped Carr tremendously."

...basketball team falls to Drexel, 51-44

(Continued from page 20)

facet in the second half and just lulled us to sleep. We were lucky to get out of here with a win."

For Staudenmayer, who notched his career high in scoring, it was a frustrating finish. With 40 seconds left and Drexel in the four corners, Staudenmayer fouled the Dragons' leading freethrow shooter John Siorek (81 percent career average), who canned both ends of the one-and-one to steal the Hens' fate.

"I just fouled too early and also the wrong guy," said Staudenmayer, last season's

with his output, "If I could score 10 or more points a game I'd have a very good season. He (Rainey) thought we played well and we played hard. You can say a lot of positive things about it but when it comes right down to it, we lost."

Carr added a little more optimism for the future, "We're going to come up on the winning side more often in these close ones. It was just one of those things where we were down by one point and we had to score one basket, but we couldn't."

leading assist man in the ECC. "We wanted to foul one of their big men with less than 30 seconds, but it didn't work out.

"It's a tough loss to take because of the way we outplayed them at the end. We'll just have to learn from this."

If this game is any indication of Delaware's potential, future opponents are in for a rude awakening, even if the Hens are out of Luck.

HOOP NOTES—Delaware visits Washington College tonight at 7:30. The Hens' home opener, scheduled for

Saturday at 3 p.m. versus LaSalle, has been moved back to 8 p.m. because of the Colgate-Delaware football matchup.

Boxscore

DELAWARE (44) | 10-10-10-10-10
Dove 3 0-0 6, Angielski 2 0-0 4, Carr 5 5-6 15, Staudenmayer 3 5-6 11, Tompkins 3 0-0 6, Peal 0 0-0 0, O'Donnell 1 0-0 2, Chamberlain 0 0-0 0. Totals 17 10-12.

DREXEL (51)
Congo 3 3-5 9, Mitchell 2 3-4 7, McIntyre 0 0-0 0, Siorek 2 2-2 6, Petrone 5 0-0 10, Anderson 4 0-0 8, Hickman 3 3-6 9, Fuller 0 2-2 2, O'Brien 0 0-0 0, O'Laughlin 0 0-0 0, Rymal 0 0-0 0. Totals 19 13-19.

Halftime Drexel 31-25. Fouled out - Staudenmayer. Total fouls - Delaware 18, Drexel 13. A - 425.

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sports

Gridders stave off late Connecticut surge to win, 13-7

by Chris Goldberg

As the commercial goes, "Thanks, I needed that."

The Delaware football team actually struggled to win a game Saturday as a late Rick Scully-to-Kevin Phelan touchdown pass gave the Hens a gritty 13-7 triumph over Connecticut before 13,062 at Delaware Stadium.

It was indeed a win the Hens needed.

With Delaware opening its quest for a I-AA title Saturday against Colgate in the quarterfinals, this shocked them back to reality. For the first time in five games, the Hens, now 10-1, did not win by 40 points. In fact, they were pretty lucky to win at all.

"We were flat coming in and it taught us a lesson," said tight end Tim Sager. "It showed us that now we have to get up and come prepared for a game no matter what the situation."

Coming in, the game seemed easy enough. The Hens had already been awarded their first-round bye and Connecticut, which finished 5-6, said last week it didn't even want to play at all.

However, it was the Huskies who looked like the playoff team in the early going.



KEVIN PHELAN SIDESTEPS A HUSKIE defender during the football team's 13-7 triumph over UConn Friday at Delaware Stadium. The Hens will host Colgate at 1 p.m. Saturday in the quarterfinals.

Review photo by Bill Wood

"Our kids made up their minds and didn't play well," said coach Tubby Raymond, whose squad clinched its 13th Lambert Cup with the win. "We were flat in every way and inept in every way. I'm

tickled to death to win and get out alive.

"This experience can't help but prepare us for Colgate. It's been a long time since we've been involved in a real hitting game. Our intensity

has slipped. Losing intensity is like bad breath—it can drift. And it drifted away for us."

The Hens needed a superb goal-line stand in the final three minutes to preserve the

victory. After a costly fumble by Dan Reeder, Connecticut backup quarterback Larry Corn hit Keith Huger for a 55-yard pass to put the Huskies on the Delaware nine.

But a key sack on second down by linebacker Joe Quigg, who was filling in for injured Greg Robertson, and a deflected pass by Quigg on fourth down gave the Hens the ball and the game.

"I think it showed a lot of character—the defense came together," said Quigg. "Connecticut was really fired up. It was the first time we've been hit since maybe as far back as Temple."

With the Hen offense sputtering (only 295 total yards), the defense came up with four interceptions and two fumble recoveries.

The big turnover was a 26-yard interception return by Bill Maley which gave Delaware the ball on the Huskie 21 with the score 7-7.

Three plays later, Scully tossed a seven-yard TD to a diving Phelan for the winning touchdown a minute into the final quarter.

Giveaways, though, were also plaguing Delaware, which made five itself. The last one thwarted a drive on the UConn 17 with eight

(Continued to page 17)

Cagers stifled by Drexel rally in opener

by Nick Alicea

PHILADELPHIA - According to preseason predictions, the Delaware basketball team should have been easy pickings for the likes of the Drexel Dragons.

However, in the Hens' season opener Saturday, Delaware displayed exceptional poise in rallying from an 11-point first half deficit to climb within one with 50 seconds left in the game. But six straight Dragon foul shots in that span pushed the Dragons to a 51-44 East Coast Conference (ECC) triumph.

"I was very pleased with our effort today," said Hen coach Ron Rainey. "We controlled the game in the second half, but couldn't get over that hump."

"The hump" was the Hens' inability to take a lead in the final 20 minutes. A typical Delaware attempt came with 3:20 left when a well executed offensive play resulted in a John Dove 20-footer that went in and out.

"If we get that lead its a whole new ballgame," said Rainey. "But they were able to limit us to one shot and forced us to shoot from the outside."

Co-captains John Staudenmayer (11 points and

seven assists) and Tim Carr (15 points) paced the Hen attack. The real story focused on the battle of the boards, with Drexel dominating the first half, 15-7, including seven at the offensive end.

"There was just a fundamental breakdown in our rebounding in the first half," said Rainey. "We were able to correct the problem at halftime and then forced them to play our game."

Indeed, Delaware held the Dragons to a meagre seven points in the first 15 minutes of the second half, sparking its comeback. In the final 20 minutes, the Hens outrebounded Drexel, 15-13.

"They put us in some kind of funk," said Drexel coach Eddie Burke, who lead his Dragons to a runnerup finish in the ECC tourney last year. "They outplayed us in every

(Continued to page 19)

Women's basketball team takes third in tournament

The Delaware women's basketball team completed its first weekend of the 1982-83 season by topping Vermont, 62-56, Sunday to take third place in the Dartmouth Tournament.

The Hens had lost in Saturday's opener, 57-46, to Dartmouth, who edged La Salle, 65-63, Sunday to win the tourney.

Guard Cynthia Phipps paced Delaware with 16 points and 16 rebounds in the Vermont win and keyed a late rally with a clutch 15-foot banker which put the Hens up, 58-56 with 2:18 left.

A foul shot by Phyllis Cubit and three markers by Kathie Malloy iced the game. Marge Anderson led Vermont with 17 points and 10 rebounds while Ann Herchenroder added 11 points and nine boards for Delaware.

"Rebounding was the key for us," said Hen coach Joyce Emory, whose squad outrebounded Vermont 63-42. "We did a better job on the offensive boards which made the difference. Also, we played well in the crucial points in the game."

In the Dartmouth defeat, Phipps led Delaware with 12 points. The Hens travel to Annapolis, Md. tomorrow in a 7 p.m. game with Navy and will open their home slate Saturday against La Salle at 6 p.m.



Review photo by Bill Wood

CO-CAPTAIN JOHN STAUDENMAYER THROWS IN two of his career-high 11 points during the men's basketball team's 51-44 opening day defeat to Drexel Saturday.