

THE REVIEW

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PAID
Newark, Del.
Permit No. 26

Vol. 109 No. 28

Student Center, University of Delaware

Newark, DE 19716

Friday, December 14, 1984

Economist Feldstein emphasizes need to reduce deficit

by Melanie Lewis

Tax increases are inevitable to help reduce the government's large budget deficit, former chief economic advisor to President Reagan, Martin Feldstein told about 250 people in Clayton Hall Wednesday night.

Tax increases combined with all possible reductions, Feldstein said, would lead the U.S. close to a balanced budget by 1989.

"The large deficit has very serious adverse effects on the U.S. and world economy," Feldstein said, adding that the deficit will continue to grow out of control unless legislative measures are taken to stop it.

Feldstein's speech was the kick-off for the university's Economic Lecture Series. The series is designed to bring eminent scholars to campus to share with the public their views on the important decisions being made.

Feldstein is currently a professor of economics at Harvard University and president of the National Bureau of Economic Research, an organization that studies the American economy.

Feldstein predicted that the budget deficit will grow from \$210 billion to as high as \$300 billion within the next decade. "These figures," said Feldstein, "are based on the assumptions that the economy will grow three to four percent and unemployment and interest rates will go down on their own."

Feldstein explained that adverse effects of a large deficit have been postponed due to the large amount of capital inflow from the world. "The deficit has pushed interest rates up and that makes it very attractive for foreign investors," said Feldstein.

This influx of foreign capital hurts our economy overall, said Feldstein. "It



Staff photo by Thomas Brown

ECONOMIST MARTIN FELDSTEIN predicts that tax increases are inevitable to help reduce the government's large budget deficits, to a packed house at Clayton Hall Wednesday night.

creates a trade deficit of \$135 billion whereby we import three percent of the gross national product more than we export."

When the deficit and interest rates come down, said Feldstein, only then can we export more and import less.

"This creates a balance that no longer needs foreign capital."

A large budget deficit not only hurts business, he said, it adds to the national debt. "If the deficit is not stopped by 1989," said Feldstein, "one-third of the taxes paid will be

needed to pay the interest on the debt."

Feldstein said he was very optimistic that there would be legislative action in 1985 to bring the deficit down. "No one believes any longer that it is possible to grow into a

(Continued to page 4)

DUSC initiates instructor evaluation program

by Cindy Smith

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress collected its first instructional evaluation responses last week in the first phase of a project DUSC hopes will result in their publication.

DUSC implemented its instructional evaluation program two weeks

ago after mailing evaluations to the professors of all 200-level courses in the College of Arts and Sciences for class distribution, said Robert Smith (AS 86), DUSC representative to the Faculty Senate. Next semester DUSC plans to expand the process to include more classes and colleges, he said.

Although the number of evaluations

is quite large, said Smith the process had run very smoothly thus far. DUSC will receive over 18,000 scan sheets with evaluation results from more than 530 Arts and Science 200-level courses. In addition, the College of Business and Economics incorporated the DUSC questionnaire into its departmental evaluations and will report the results to DUSC.

"This semester is a test run," said Smith, "during which we can get glitches out of the evaluation and the process."

Last spring, DUSC presented its proposal for a university-wide instructional evaluation to the Faculty Senate.

The Senate conditionally approved the proposal in March, said Smith, but they stipulated that DUSC review and evaluate the program for three years, in conjunction with an Instructional Evaluation Oversight Committee made up of students and faculty members. In March, 1987, the Faculty Senate will decide if the evaluations should be given final approval.

The DUSC evaluations consist of

four general questions and 16 instructor course questions answered on a scale of one to six. The questions focus on qualities which "students can see if they are halfway observant in class," said Dr. Jon Magoon, associate professor of educational studies and chairperson of the Oversight Committee.

DUSC President Mary Pat Foster said she is pleased with the response to the evaluations, but would like to see one thing changed. "I hope by the end of three years, if not sooner," she said, "we will be able to prove we are capable of doing this, but that it would be more practical to include the DUSC evaluations with departmental evaluations and make them one."

Magoon agrees that the evaluation

(Continued to page 4)

Bandit robs store on 896

A gun-wielding bandit robbed a Uni-Mart on the 1000 block of S. College Ave. Monday and made off with approximately \$130, Newark Police said.

police beat

The man walked into the convenience store at about 9:55 p.m., displayed a "medium sized" revolver and told the attendant to give him all the money in the cash register, police said. He then demanded the money in the safe, but fled when the attendant said she didn't have the key.

The suspect is described as a white male, 30-to-50-years old, with medium brown hair and brown eyes. He was wearing a blue windbreaker.

Burglars cut a hole in the roof and entered The Soundboard Inc. in the Newark Shopping Center last weekend, Newark Police said.

An estimated \$7,000 worth of guitars and amplifiers were stolen in the incident which occurred between 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday, police said.

Police said they have no suspects in the incident.

Notice

This is the final issue of The Review for 1984. The Review will return on Thursday, Jan. 10, 1985. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

INNER

VIEW



Eagles may fly nest to Phoenix

The Philadelphia Eagles are likely to transfer their franchise to Pheonix, Ariz. within a few weeks, reported The News Journal Wednesday.



Rumors of the move have been circulating since November 7 when the teams' owner Leonard Tose and several other Eagles' officials traveled to Phoenix.

Tose is considering a move to Phoenix, Ed Wisenski, the Eagles' director of communication said Tuesday, but nothing has been signed and no final decisions have been made.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D. Ariz., told The Associated Press that the transfer is virtually assured and the announcement is planned for Monday, following the Eagles' final game of the season. The move would reportedly include Tose's selling part of the franchise.

A recent Supreme Court decision which allowed the Oakland Raiders to move to Los Angeles and the Baltimore Colts to move to Indianapolis renders the NFL powerless to keep the Eagles in Philadelphia.

Community march and vigil to be held

A community procession and vigil for peace will be held on Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in front of the Old Academy Building on the corner of Academy and Main Streets in Newark.

The event is sponsored by the university's Chapter of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War and the Newark Peace Fellowship.

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**ADVERTISE
IN THE REVIEW**

Tension prompts relaxing suggestion

Student organization proposes a fall break

by Meg Goodyear

The Resident Student Association is lobbying for a "fall break" at the university to alleviate the pressures that build up from the beginning of the semester to Thanksgiving, according to the RSA Vice President Donna Praiss (EG 86).

The break would be a four-day weekend, said Praiss, who originated the idea. If possible, she said, the RSA would like the residence halls to remain open so that students could choose to go home or to remain on campus.

According to Praiss, the days would be made up by either beginning school two days earlier in September, or by adding one day at the beginning of the semester and one in December.

The idea for a fall break has a long way to go before it becomes a reality. Praiss presented her idea before university President E.A. Trabant and other university officials at the President's Council Meeting on last Wednesday. "President Trabant said he really liked the idea," Praiss said, "and assigned three people to research it." When all the informa-

tion is gathered they will enter a proposal for the 1986-1987 academic year.

"We don't get a break in the fall until we're three-quarters through the semester (Thanksgiving)," said Praiss, "that puts students under a lot of pressure, and they find it difficult to keep giving their best academically."

Many students are in favor of having a fall break. On Monday night Dec. 4, the RSA polled students in five of the six dining halls to gauge their reaction to the idea. According to Praiss, 80 percent of the 2,294 students polled said they would like a break.

The 20 percent who were not in favor of having a break said that they did not think it was worth starting two days earlier in September, or staying later in December.

It may be difficult for the RSA to convince university officials that the break is worthwhile. According to Stuart Sharkey, vice president for student affairs, cost would be a major factor working against the four-day weekend.

"The break would add two more days to the school year," said

Sharkey. "Residence and dining halls would be open, and this would be costly."

Sharkey said that the President's Council would need justification for the break before it could become a possibility.

The RSA is seeking support from

the university Student Health Services, Praiss said, following the University of Pennsylvania's example, whose health service backed the break idea "based upon its potential for reducing mental and emotional stress," said Paul Feguson, assistant director for administration of the Student Health Service at Delaware.

Professors honored by Students

Professors selected for exceptional skill in instruction and dedication at the university were honored at a banquet Wednesday night by the Mortar Board Society, a senior honor society consisting of 34 students.

"We are here to recognize faculty who give above and beyond what is called for in the realm of the university," said Renee O'Brien (AS 85), president of the Mortar Board.

The 20 professors recognized and honored with certificates, said O'Brien, were those who:

- are intellectually challenging
- conduct stimulating classes

• demonstrate concern with developing and maximizing their students' intellectual capabilities and academic skills.

Award winners listed p. 4

"A shortcoming students have is taking for granted the good things provided to us by our educators," O'Brien said. "Students are hasty to criticize, but fail to express their gratitude. To those of us serious about our education and preparation for the future, your dedication and special efforts do indeed make a difference."

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...federal deficit

(Continued from page 1)

balanced budget."

President Reagan has now agreed on specific reduction targets for the deficit, according to Feldstein. "Five percent now, four percent by 1985 and two percent of the GNP by 1989." This would reduce the deficit by \$120 billion, Feldstein said.

Feldstein admitted there were problems with reducing a budget deficit. "A reduction reduces demand and slows the economy almost to a recession." What is needed at the same time as reduction is an increase in investments and exports. But, he added, an economic decline may be necessary to reduce the deficit.

To accomplish the task of bringing down the deficit, Feldstein proposed cutting all

components of the government's budget. "It is politically feasible and justifiable to cut both non-defense and defense (spending)."

A cut in the non-defense spending would reduce the deficit by \$60 billion to \$80 billion, Feldstein said. The special program budget such as Social Security and Medicare can be reduced by slowing increases.

Feldstein said both Congress and the president are ready to take the measures necessary to reduce the deficit. "Both Democrats and Republicans will go along with the options, but will get Reagan to take the blame for any unpopular decisions."

Feldstein said not all cuts will pass unless the president uses his negotiating ability. A balanced package should be Reagan's best chance of get-

ting the reductions he wants, Feldstein said. "This package will include less drastic spending cuts, with some increases in revenue that could reach a \$125 billion decrease in the budget deficit."

Said Feldstein: If 1985 sees legislative steps to reduce the deficit, reduce interest rates, and bring the dollar to a more competitive level, "the U.S. economy can look forward to sound economic growth."

...evaluations

(Continued from page 1)

program has been very good. "Everybody is working off the good relations that have been developing," he said.

But slight static exists in the area of the faculty's responsibility in the DUSC evaluations, said Magoon. He feels the duties of handling evaluations should be clarified and shared between DUSC and the faculty.

Dr. Willard Baxter, pro-

fessor of mathematical sciences, criticized the evaluations. "I don't think the students upheld their position," he said. "I was under the impression that students would conduct the evaluation, but faculty is involved. Students are shifting the responsibility."

"Students aren't interested in serious evaluations," Baxter said. "They are more interested in popularity polls."

Smith said evaluations should give students a better idea of the structure of a course and how its professor teaches. "If students want to take the easiest courses, they will, with or without evaluations," he said, "but people come here to get an education."

Mortar Board Awards

The following professors were recognized for excellence in teaching by the Mortar Board on Wednesday.

Name	Department
1. Dr. Theodore Billy	English
2. Dr. Jan Blits	educational studies
3. Dr. Joan L. Brown	Spanish
4. Dr. John L. Burmeister	chemistry
5. Dr. Mary Donaldson-Evans	French
6. Dr. Betty Haslett	communication
7. Dr. Harry D. Hutchinson	economics
8. Ms. Susanna Lee	educational studies
9. Dr. Burnaby Munson	chemistry
10. Dr. James Newton	black studies
11. Dr. William L. Nichol	agricultural engineering
12. Dr. James K. Oliver	political science
13. Dr. Donald J. Puglisi	business administration
14. Dr. Bonnie K. Scott	English
15. Dr. Thoams R. Scott	psychology
16. Dr. Henry L. Shipman	physics
17. Dr. Steven Skopik	biology
18. Dr. George A. Smith	educational studies
19. Dr. James R. Soles	political science
20. Dr. Dennis Wenger	sociology

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Come out for the competitions in men's & women's singles billiards, table tennis, chess and backgammon.

A \$5.00 registration fee for billiards and a \$3.00 registration fee for chess, backgammon and table tennis covers a day of excitement and fun.

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Hey Review Staff!

After a tiresome, exciting, excruciatingly enjoyable and painful semester of fun and destruction, I'd like to take time out and thank you all for a job well done.

Good Luck and Happy Trails

— Ken

Moment's Notice

Meetings

UNIVERSITY JUGGLERS' ASSOCIATION - Fridays, 3 p.m., The Mall in front of Brown Hall (weather permitting), otherwise Brown Hall Lounge. Sponsored by the University Jugglers' Association. Jugglers and those who want to learn are welcome.

Exhibits

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

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

Cinema

STATE THEATER
"Song Remains the Same" - midnight, Friday.

"La Cage aux Folles" - 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

"The Gift" - 9:20 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

"Rocky Horror Picture Show" - midnight, Saturday.

"Say Amen, Somebody" - 5 p.m., Sunday, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Sunday and Monday.

CINEMA CENTER

"Starman" - 5:45 p.m., 8 p.m., and 10:15 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 1 p.m., Saturday; 2:30 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m., Sunday; 7 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Monday.

"City Heat" - 6:15 p.m., 8:15 p.m., 10:15 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 1:45 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 7:45 p.m., and 9:45 p.m., Sunday; 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., Monday.

CHESTNUT HILL

Call cinema for shows and times. 737-7959.

CASTLE MALL

"Teachers" - 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Friday through Monday.

"No Small Affair" - 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday through Monday.

CHRISTIANA MALL

"2010" - 1:30 p.m., 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:40 p.m., 10 p.m., Friday through Monday, midnight, Friday and Saturday.

"Dune" - 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 10 p.m., Friday through Monday; 12:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

"Terminator" - 1:10 p.m., 3:10

p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Friday through Monday; midnight, Friday and Saturday.

NEW CASTLE SQUARE MALL

"Teachers" - 7:30 p.m., and 9:30 p.m., Friday through Monday.

"Purple Rain" - 7:30 p.m., and 9:30 p.m., Friday through Monday.

Misc.

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

SONGFEST - "International Christmas Carol Songfest." Dec. 15, 7:30 p.m., Clayton Hall, Louis A. Arena. Sponsored by the University Writing Center.

AREA GATHERING - "Christmas Caroling." Dec. 14, 7 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Intersarsity Christian Fellowship.

ETHIOPIAN RELIEF FUND - Make checks payable to U.S. Committee for UNICEF with a notation for Ethiopian Crisis Fund. Send donations to: UNICEF, Ethiopian Crisis, Box 3040, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163.

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THE REVIEW

Vol. 109 No. 28 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 December 14, 1984

Cheers and Jeers

As both the semester and the year draw to a close, it is once again time to draw attention to peoples' efforts which deserve either praise or scorn. The following are the actions that we believe to be the most outstanding, whether they are so for their positive or negative effects.

Cheers to university physics Professor S.B. Woo for being elected lieutenant governor of Delaware. Woo is the first person to win a primary and then go on to win a state-wide election, and is now the highest-ranking Chinese-American in a state office.

Jeers go to Alpha Tau Omega for refusing to vacate their Courtney Street residence after the university extended its original deadline several times. ATO's indefinite charter revocation sets back the Greek system just when it seemed to be moving in a positive direction.

Cheers to Dean of Physical Education Dave Nelson, who recently received the Distinguished American Award and was inducted into the National Football Hall of Fame.

Jeers to Philadelphia Eagles' owner Leonard Tose for threatening to move and to Colts' owner Robert Irsay for moving their respective teams. The fashion of Irsay's move--sneaking out in the middle of the night--shows the true embarrassment of moving a franchise for financial reasons.

Cheers to Bishop Desmond Tutu for winning the Nobel Peace Prize and calling the Republic of South Africa's apartheid system "an evil system of racial separation." Tutu was given the award for his nonviolent opposition to apartheid.

Jeers to President Ronald Reagan for getting the country over its head in the federal deficit. Reagan adamantly promised there would be no tax hike despite the fact that he has no other feasible plan for lowering the deficit.

Cheers to the group of women who organized the well-run, successful "Take Back the Night" movement on Main Street. The women provided exactly what was needed--a nonviolent protest of a violent situation.

Jeers to Eric Gildea and Bryan Cochran for starting the petition, which would attempt to deny the Gay and Lesbian Student Union its constitutional rights. What ever happened to the petition anyway, guys?

Cheers go to the United States Olympic athletes of the 1984 Los Angeles games and especially to Frank Masley, Kitty and Peter Carruthers and Jack Barnes--athletes from Delaware. Special cheers go to the men's gymnastic team for its unexpected, underdog victory.

The final jeer goes to the university administration for planning a rise in tuition again for next year. A tuition raise is perhaps excusable if the state doesn't allocate proper funds, but the students must now compensate for whatever the state decides not to give plus the already-planned raise by the university. Although it's doubtful, maybe some year we'll be able to cheer the university for not raising tuition.

That's all for this year. Have a merry Christmas and a happy New Year and we'll see you next semester.

L.G.W.

correction

In the Greek pullout in the Dec. 7, issue of The Review, the cumulative grade point average of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was incorrectly printed. The correct average should have been 2.368. This was a printing error.

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 Published twice weekly during the academic year and once weekly during Winter Session by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, 19711
 Editorial and business office at West Wing, Student Center. Phone 451-2771, 451-2772, 451-2774.
 Business hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.



letters

The advantage of 'Alternatives'

Down Under would like to respond to your editorial "Interesting Alternatives," Dec. 11. We thank you for your support and offer clarification to the problem issues of discrimination, membership and the availability of alcohol.

The issues of discrimination and membership (admittance to "Alternatives" requires a college I.D. or graduate status) are essentially the same. "Alternatives" is committed to social fulfillment and alleviation of the personal tension and stress associated with advanced academic programs. The objectives of "Alternatives" are served by bringing people together who share common interests, mutual career goals and topics of conversation. "Alternatives" also strives for compatible maturity levels. The benefits of social interaction would be lost by a non-discriminatory attempt to mix 15 and 16 year old high school students with college students or "townies" with university students.

"Alternatives" will issue a membership card without charge to those who qualify. The card insures social compatibility while emphasizing the individuality of a more mature college group. The card will also provide easy admittance to "Alternatives" without time delays for I.D. verification. No waiting in the cold at "Alternatives." Though not immediately the case, there is a proposal before the board to qualify "Alternatives" cardholders for admittance to the Down Under at any time.

The "Alternatives" card offers further benefits. The card identifies people in attendance and therefore are eligible for door prizes and

discount prices. Travel discounts are extended to all college students in the area. In this regard, each card will be coded to give demographics allowing us to tailor activities and special features. The card allows us to advise members of future events by direct mail. Concert tickets will be available through "Alternatives" and charge privileges are under consideration. "Alternatives" will contribute to overcoming the lack of credit encountered by college students and recent graduates. Credit arrangements and check-cashing privileges are now being worked out.

Finally, the availability of alcohol is a license require-

ment of Down Under. Countering your discriminatory issue, we believe that "Alternatives" is people oriented, not alcohol oriented. The advantages of "Alternatives" should not be restricted to minors or those who choose not to drink alcohol (though we are sure that everyone will try our non-alcoholic cocktails). As a further consideration, many people under 21 share common interests and develop relationships with people over 21. "Alternatives" defines its cardholders in terms of substance, not age or alcohol consumption.

Larry Garyantes
 President
 Down Under

Digesting Fraternities

Editors:

After reading the Review's special section "Greek System: Past, Present, Future?" (Dec. 7), we had actually started to adopt a more positive attitude towards fraternities and a better understanding of their purpose. David Bolen, President of the Council Of Fraternity Presidents, has an admirable goal which he expressed in his article, "It's Now or Never for The Greeks." Bolen believes, "...our fraternities and sororities have had an image that is unappealing so we have to change it. We must be attractive to students, faculty, and administration." Mr. Bolen, we must say it is a shame that for every step you attempt to take forward, there is one fraternity pulling you back two.

Your goal is to make sororities and fraternities more attractive, but how attractive can it be when ap-

proximately 40 members of Theta Chi gather in Rodney Dining Hall and exhibit the most disgusting and barbaric behavior that we have ever seen? We are referring to Sunday night's Initiation Dinner, where pledges ate unusual concoctions fixed for them by their brothers. Some of these mixtures caused a few of the young men(?) to vomit at the table, and one brother went so far as to EAT a spoonful of this regurgitation. (Yes, for those of you who were lucky enough not to be there, we are serious...but not at all amused.)

As we sat and tried to digest our chicken, we could not help thinking of David Bolen and his goals. We felt badly not only for him, but for the reputation of the Greek System, which was soiled beneath the trays of pseudo-salad and vomit at Theta Chi's Initiation Dinner.

(names withheld upon request)

What's the Hurry?

Around the Clock

The Review Guard Changes Once Again

This issue of the Review is the last one for which I can be held accountable. After one year at the helm of this newspaper, it is time to move on.

From day one, in January, the term has been frustratingly enjoyable. I've learned a lot — probably more about the trials and tribulations of running a small business than anything else — and I have much more to learn.

When I was elected to the editorship, my predecessor left me with these words: "You're embarking on the most exciting, difficult, stressful and educational year of your life. I know you will do a good job."

Mr. Naegle was right. There aren't enough adjectives in the book to adequately describe this job. And I'd like to think I did a good job.

Regardless of how people perceive me, or my performance, my 12 month "reign" as "Lord God of the Student Press," as one nimble-witted observer once termed the position, has been fulfilling. But still, one thing puzzles me.

People go to college for a number of reasons. One of them is to learn — not just to memorize chemical structures or to interpret philosophers' writings, but to absorb the campus, the county, the state, the country, the world; to find out and understand why things happen the way they do. This is the perfect job for the knowledge seeker. And the man whose column appears to the right of this will now assume the title of knowledge seeker.

Not to sound self-righteous, but I sure wish there were more of the breed around here.

Lisa Birnbach (of Preppy Hand-book fame), in her not-too-successful college guide, describes Delaware as an apathetic institution, filled with job and money-hungry mongrels, where the majority of students' free time is spent at the Deer Park.

As much as I took Birnbach's book with a truckful of salt, the description of Delaware is alarmingly accurate. I've come to realize that people here just don't give a damn about anything, except meeting friends and other future acquaintances at the Stone

Ken Murray

Balloon (a.k.a. the Main Street Cabaret) on Friday afternoons.

Fashion, like wearing Guess jeans or inside-out sweatshirts is in, just like *People* magazine, Madonna and perpetual dieting are in. Learning, in the real sense, is not. Who cares about history, political systems, literature, or how the economy works? It's hard to find that student at this university.

I'm reminded of T.H. Huxley, who in the 1870s wrote of mankind's impending homogeneity, and pleaded for the cause of eccentrics.

But all is not lost. There are some dedicated, special acquaintances who care about learning, and are generous in sharing their knowledge.

First, Kevin Derrane, a professor of English. This man knows so much and imparts his knowledge to all of his students. Thanks, Kevin, for every tidbit of information.

Dr. Jim Soles, in political science, is also one who cares. He challenges the students, probing their minds and engages in intellectual jousts.

Chuck Stone, senior editor for the Philadelphia *Daily News* and a journalism professor here is the epitome of professionalism and provides inspiration and the will to succeed.

Dean of Students Timothy Brooks and Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey have proven that Hullahen Hall doesn't have to be a bastion of secrecy, as some of its hallowed occupants would like to believe.

Influence is defined in the dictionary as the power to produce effects on others by intangible or indirect means. I've been told that as editor I could wield a lot of influence. Whether I did or not is anyone's perception. But I know I learned a lot, and the five aforementioned gentlemen were very influential in that progress. To them, I say thank you. And to you, I say farewell.

Ken Murray is the outgoing editor of the Review.

One chilly Sunday evening in November, I suddenly became the new kid on the block.

Before breaking for Thanksgiving, the editors of this newspaper gathered to elect a leader for 1985. When the whisp of white smoke trickled unnoticed from the Review's editorial conclave, I took my place in the wings as editor-elect, preparing to assume the duties of "Lord God of the Student Press" from the gentleman whose column appears to the left.

I've been in those wings for quite a while, actually. My name first appeared on these pages late in 1982. I joined the editorial staff in January, 1983, and have since joined in the making of 132 issues of The Review.

But I have, as Frost said, "miles to go before I sleep."

In more than two years at The Review, I've dealt only rarely with student affairs news, preferring instead to concentrate on news from off-campus. Consequently, I haven't the knowledge of the university's inner workings that my predecessor has amassed.

My columns, collectively dubbed "Around the Clock" when they began early this year in reference to my aversion to regular slumber during the semester, were more often attempts at humor than Olympian thunderbolts hurled to achieve social change. Every once in awhile, I reasoned, it doesn't hurt to laugh.

But now it's time to get serious.

At the moment, some no doubt wonder about the direction the paper will take next year. Some might also wonder what it will be like to deal with a new face, masked previously behind the ink of newsprint.

My goals for the newspaper, bred in the optimism of the task unstarted, are too numerous to mention here. Every editor who ever condemned himself to sleepless nights in that

Dennis Sandusky

lonely chair did so with a common aim: to shock his readers with the meteoric increase in the quality of the newspaper under his guidance, regardless of his starting point. I am no different.

I aspire to only one personal goal for the editorship awaiting me in January: to be a journalist, as completely, objectively and professionally as possible. If I can achieve this, all else will fall into place.

Some might aspire to use The Review as a weapon— to rattle the university to its roots and shake administrators in the process. I'd prefer that everyone who reads the paper would do so with a respect for that potential, but with respect more for the people behind the newsprint.

There is a proverb in journalism which states "You're only as good as the last thing you've written." As a staff, then, we must, re-earn our readers' respect with every issue, and we stand ready to do so.

I will make many friends in the next year, but I think even more enemies. When it comes time to sit down and do the job, I'm afraid I must ignore both.

Perhaps a year at the helm will change me, but I doubt it. In two years, I've been exposed to the darker side of almost everything, simply by nature of the job, and haven't given up hope. The day I give up hope, I give up journalism.

Finally, I cannot neglect expressing my gratitude to my predecessors here, especially Ken Murray. I thank them one and all, for in following them, I have learned to lead.

Dennis Sandusky will assume duties as editor of The Review Jan. 1, 1985.

Sorority clarification

Editors:

I would like to praise The Review for their coverage of the Greek System at Delaware. As a group, the Panhellenic Council is always trying to increase the students' awareness of Greek Life on our campus and the Greek Pullout was a comprehensive study of our system. Unfortunately during one of my interviews, a statement must have been misunderstood by the reporter.

The black Greek-letter sororities are not full members of the Panhellenic Council at the university because their national sororities are not members of the National Panhellenic Council. The black Greek-letter national sororities have established their own policies, procedures and goals. They have also formed their own national umbrella organization, the National Pan-Hellenic Council. However, the black Greek-letter sororities at the U of D are given the opportunity of representation at our meetings because there is not a Pan-Hellenic Council here at Delaware.

Our groups are different, however all of the Greek organizations on campus must work together to further strengthen our system and support its continued growth.

Danielle Masleh (BE 85)
Panhellenic President



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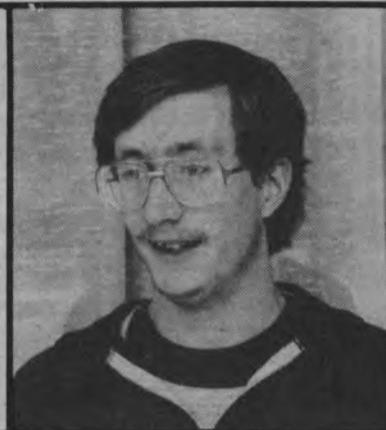
ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW

The Question

*What do you think of the possibility of
the Philadelphia Eagles moving to
Phoenix?*

*"Philadelphia is a big
city. The Eagles can
make a lot of money
there, therefore it's not
justifiable that they
leave."*

Kevin Grady
(AS 88)



*"I think it's horrible.
Philadelphia has always
cherished its Eagles."*

Christine Beshar
(AS 88)



*"I think it's really
sad."*

John Nored
(AS 86)



*"It would be a shame if
we lost the Eagles, con-
sidering we've already
lost the Stars."*

Lisa Hisler
(AS 88)



*"It would be wrong for
them to leave
Philadelphia with no
team at all. They would
be abandoning their
fans."*

Lynn Kindregan
(AS 88)



Text by Meg Goodyear

Staff photos by Charles Fort

(Continued from page 9)

to cheer about in their challenge of the Reagan-Bush team, they managed to make a mark in U.S. history. U.S. Rep. Geraldine Ferraro (D-N.Y.) was the first woman ever chosen to run for the nation's second highest office.

Another history maker won the race for the second highest office in Delaware. University physics professor S.B. Woo became the highest-ranking Chinese-American elected official on the state level in the country. The diminutive Shanghai-born educator won the lieutenant governor's office in a hotly contested race which prompted a call for a recount by his opponent, Republican candidate Battle Robinson, another history maker who was the first woman to run for the office in the state.

Other state political winners included Republican Mike Castle who

defeated William Quillen in their race for governor; U.S. Sen. Joseph Biden who won his third term despite what he called a "negative campaign" by Republican challenger John Burris; and U.S. Rep. Tom Carper (D-Del) who overcame a stiff challenge for Delaware's lone house seat by Delaware's First Lady, Elise du Pont.

As students returned to Newark in September they were greeted by several unexpected changes—500 extra freshmen and a new dean of students, Dr. Timothy Brooks.

These weren't the only surprises welcoming the students. They also found one of their favorite night spots, The Stone Balloon had changed owners for the third time in three years and was now called the Main Street Cabaret.

On campus, the brothers of Alpha

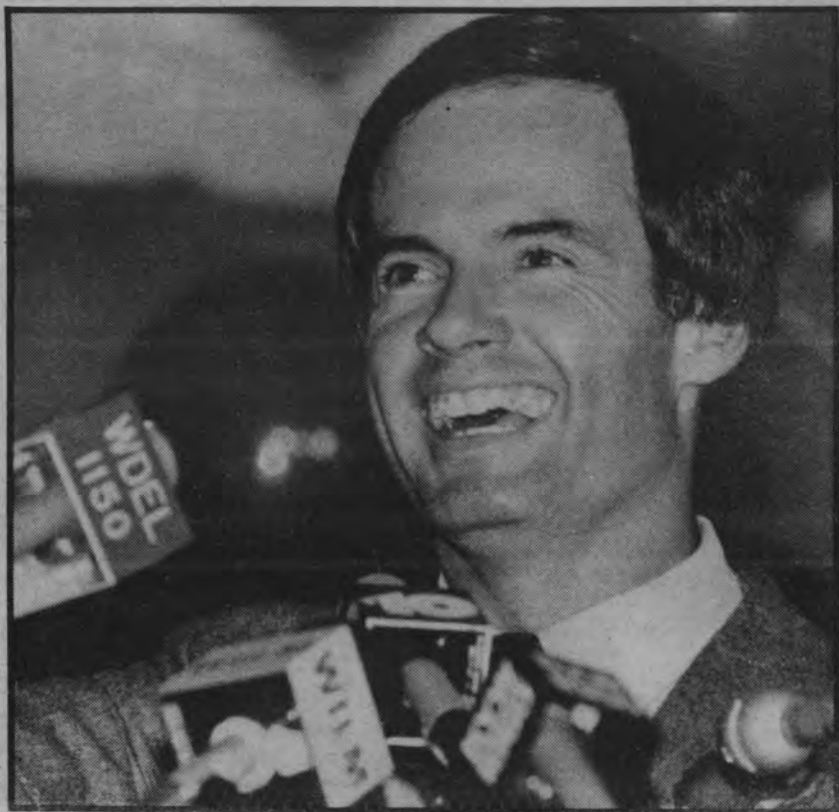
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Staff photo by Sharon McCurdy

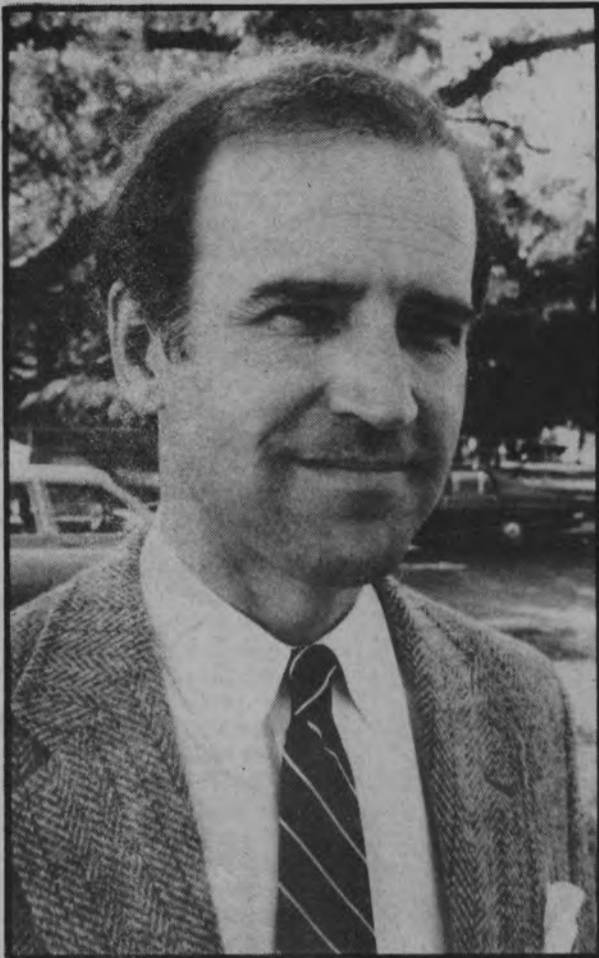


Staff photo by Debbie Smith

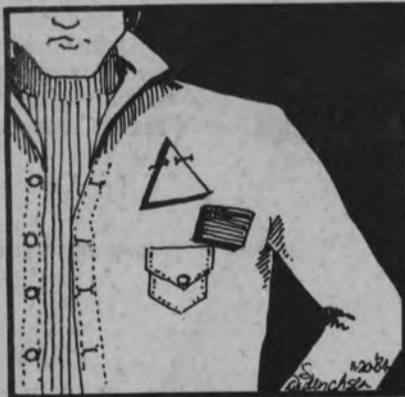


Staff photos by Sharon McCurdy





Staff photo by Thomas Brown



Staff photo by Debbie Smith



Staff photo by Debbie Smith



Staff photo by Debbie Smith



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

The brothers of Alpha

(Continued from page 10)

Tau Omega Fraternity dominated the headlines for almost three months. On Sept. 13, their charter was revoked for four years, the university administration charging that ATO demonstrated "a pattern of inappropriate and irresponsible behavior." Faced with the problem of trying to find mid-semester housing, the 40 members of the ATO refused to vacate their alumni-owned house at 153 Courtney St.

On Oct. 3 the university reduced the fraternity's charter revocation to one year, but the fraternity still did not comply with the university's order to vacate their house by 5 p.m. Oct. 12.

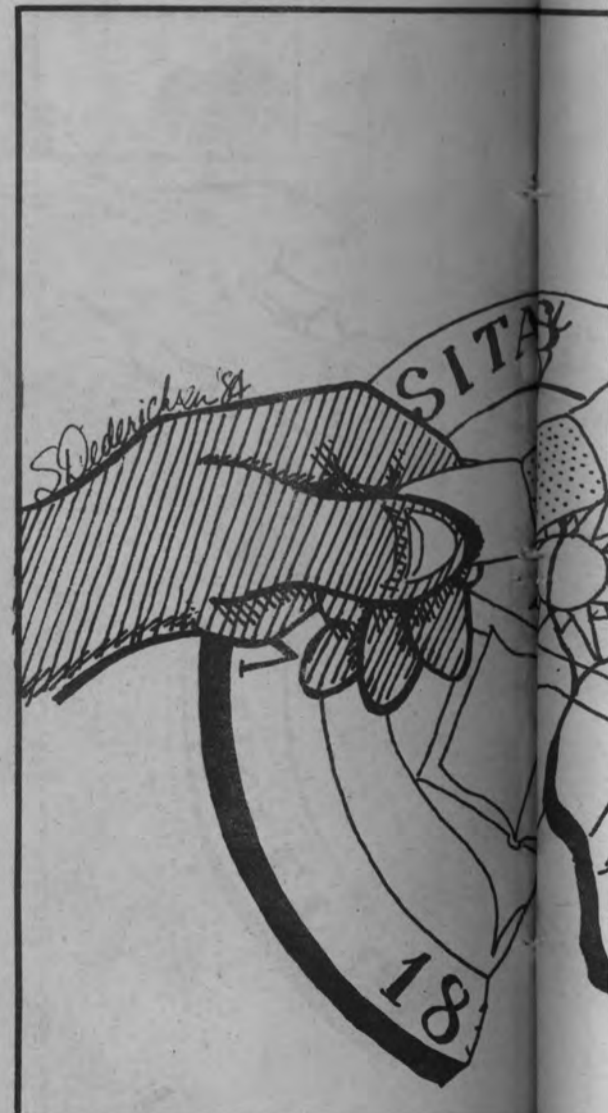
Finally, the fraternity, which has been on campus since 1949, came to the end of its rope on Nov. 13, when the university suspended its charter indefinitely.

As the ATO controversy evolved, the rest of the Greek system experienced a promising year, despite its first day rush.

Other university departments reaching historical firsts included: the mechanical and aerospace engineering department, which hired the first female professor in its 93-year history; Women Working for Change and 240 Newark and university citizens who "took back the night" on Friday Nov. 9 advocating equality between the sexes and protesting area violence against women.

In Newark this year there were 12 rapes or attempted rapes compared to three by November of last year.

Conflict erupted among student



organizations when two students, Ryan Cochran (AS 87) and Erica Idea (EG 85) challenged the Gay and Lesbian Student Union's status by questioning its funding from the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress.

Controversy also stirred when two university hall directors, Barbara Hub (BE 85) and Tom Vail (ED GM) distributed a sexuality survey in several dormitories. Although the university felt the concept was good, they found some specific questions offensive and decided to destroy the results.

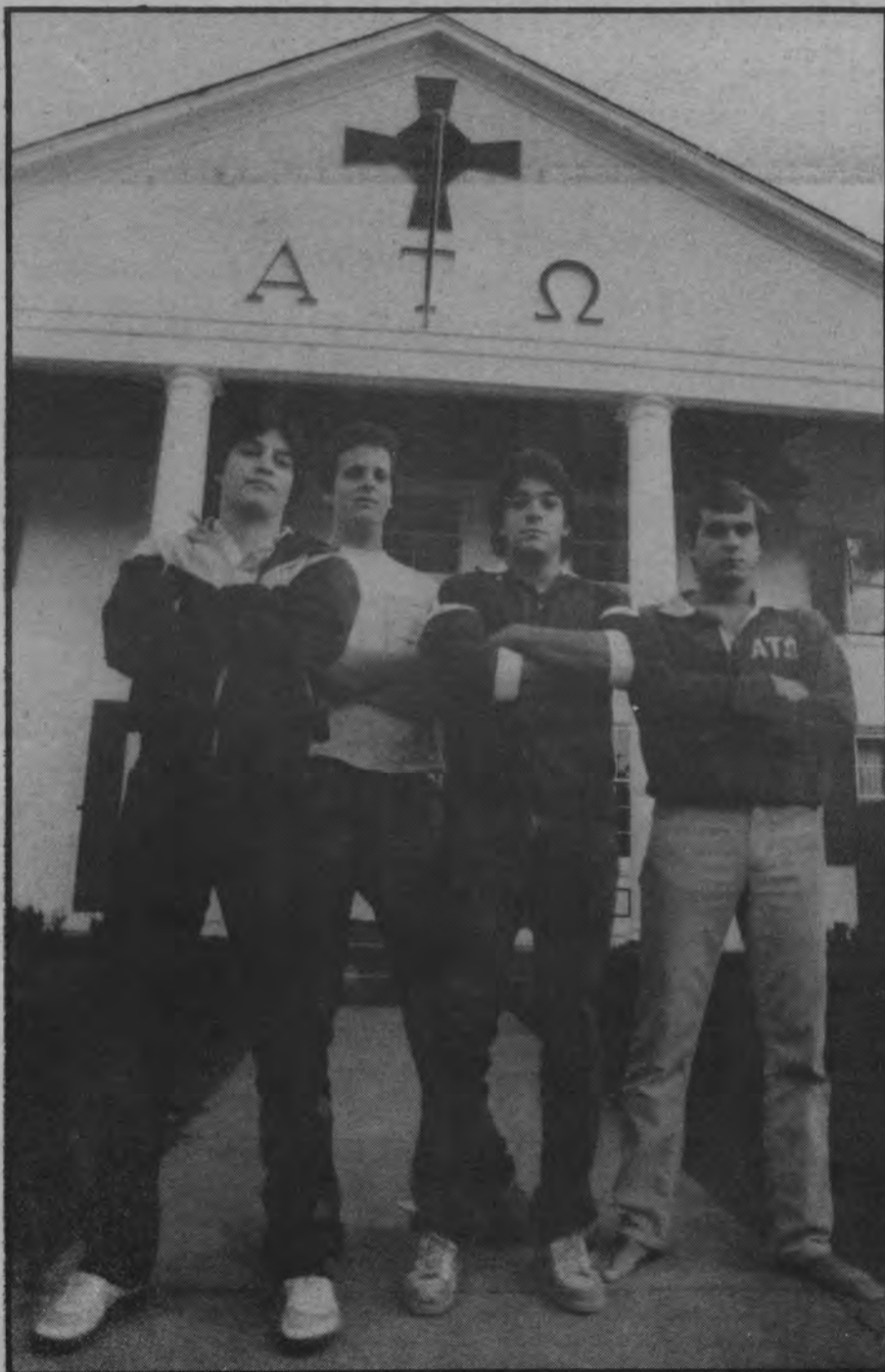
As students were home enjoying the Thanksgiving holiday, the university was busy cooking up yet another tuition increase. University officials said they felt the increase was needed to meet operating costs which the state refused to cover, in spite of its nearly \$10 million surplus.

Rising along with tuition, are the increasing problems with underage drinking. In one incident, the Down Under Restaurant on North College Avenue seized about 60 false IDs over a three-night period. A university sophomore was arrested in connection with the confiscation and charges with 11 counts of 2nd degree forgery. In a separate case police raided Dean's Steak House and arrested 28 university students, charging them with underage possession and consumption of alcohol. In order to alleviate the problem, the Down Under has petitioned the Delaware

(Continued to page 14)



Staff photo by Thomas Brown



Staff photo by Sharon McCurdy





Staff photos by Sharon McCurdy



Staff photo by Sharon McCurdy

(Continued from page 13)

Alcohol Beverage Commission for permission to set up an alternative night, which would de-emphasize alcohol.

In sports, Delaware's soccer team won more games (11) than any squad in the school's history while goalie Dave Whitcraft, a third team All-

American in 1983, became the first Blue Hen to be named to the Senior Soccer Bowl (to be played Dec. 22 in Tampa, Fla.).

Delaware's football team started the year with question marks and ended it questioning why it wasn't listed among the nation's top I-AA teams.

Sparked by a talented group of underclassmen, the Hens bounced back from a shaky 2-3 start to win six straight, including a shocking upset of Temple. Senior fullback Dan Reeder finished sixth on Delaware's all-time rushing list and sophomore quarterback Rich Gannon was honored as the ECA's I-AA rookie of the year.

The men's cross country team took second in the East Coast Conference behind unbeatable Bucknell, while the women's team placed third. Kim Mitchell couldn't defend her ECC title but did make it to the NCAA's.

The field hockey team came within three penalty strokes of being ECC champions as Missy Meharg was named the conference's best player.

Delaware's men's basketball lived up to its advanced billing by stunning Princeton 51-48 to start a three game winning streak.

While 1984 did not bring supreme rule by Big Brother, we all experienced changes in campus life, alcohol policy and politics. An increase in enrollment, an alcohol-free club night and a university physics professor in office. The Review wishes everyone a safe and joyous holiday season.



Staff photos by Sharon McCurdy

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announcements

KRIS KAREN and **K.B.** (formerly of the New U) are back in full swing, just in time for the Holiday Season. Come see us at **THE HAIRTAGS**, 175 E. Delaware Ave. Newark, Del. Call today for an appointment 366-0397. Reasonably price, unisex hair cuts, perms and colors.

GOOD LUCK on your finals and **HAPPY HOLIDAYS** from the Newark **RESALE SHOPPE & CELIA CLOTHING**, etc. 92 E. Main Street. REAR behind Abbotts Shoe Repair, 368-0635.

PARTY! We're planning a big one. If you would like to be there, come be our fourth roommate. Three semi-serious females need one more to fill a Park Place apartment starting Winter or Spring. Call Cindy, Clair, Andrea: 366-9226. Keep trying!

RENT A VAN. JERRY 368-2782. ALL PURPOSE MOVING. SAVE MONEY!

Final Payment for **KILLINGTON, STOWE**, and **ELK MTS** ski trips is due TODAY! Ski Club, 301 Student Center 12-4 p.m. tel. 451-2985.

FIRST HTAC MEETING OF 1985 on JAN. 6. BE THERE TO HELP WITH "IN THE WOODS" OVER WINTER SESSION AND "ANYTHING GOES" IN THE SPRING!

PREGNANT? Scared? Uncertain what to do or where to go? **THE CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER** is here for you. For FREE pregnancy tests, counseling, information or abortions and alternatives, call 366-0285. Our new offices are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303, 325 E. Main Street, Newark, DE 19711.

FREE - Suburban couple must give away 5-year-old golden retriever, excellent training and disposition - one fun dog! Call 762-1332.

The third largest newspaper in Delaware is now accepting applications for positions as staff photographer for the spring semester and beyond. Call Sharon at 451-2771 or Dennis at 451-2774 to set up an interview!

available

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SKIS (150), Solomon break bindings, poles - \$90. Ladies **NORDICA BOOTS** (5-6) - \$50. Call: 738-1282.

FLUTE: King, student model. Call: 738-1282 for information.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD USED CAR? WE HAVE 11 MODELS RANGING IN PRICE FROM \$1500 TO \$4200. ALL ARE FUEL EFFICIENT AND READY TO GO. CALL U.S. AUTO BROKERS AT 999-1456 FOR MORE INFO.

Twin mattress and box spring and dresser. \$35. Call Emily 366-9639.

RENT A VAN. JERRY. 368-2782. ALL PURPOSE MOVING. SAVE MONEY!!!

Female roommate wanted to share three bedroom Madison Drive Townhouse. Available January 1st. Phone 738-7138.

1977 Hornet, like new, air conditioning, power steering/power brakes, dolby cassette, white walls, snows. Call evenings 453-8787.

1982 CHEVY CAVALIER. EXCELLENT condition, F-W Drive, Standard, 22,000 miles, 368-5717 After 6 p.m.

BUNK BED: STURDY - ATTRACTIVE STAINED OAK WOOD. EASY TO ASSEMBLY AND STORE. \$40 OR BEST OFFER. CALL 368-7906.

lost-found

Found: MEN'S winter coat and gloves in second floor Pencader D GIRLS' bathroom. Please call 738-1169 to claim it!

Lost: Gold Add-A-Bead Necklace with 12 beads. SENTIMENTAL VALUE! If found please call 366-9148. Ask for Gretchen in Rm. 256. REWARD OFFERED.

FOUND: gold ring on Academy Street. Monday. Call Paul, 738-4709.

rent-sublet

Share my large house with everything, one mile from campus. Faculty, staff or visitor preferable 737-6220 morning.

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

TWO BEDROOM, PRIVATE APARTMENT AVAILABLE 1/15/85. PRICE: \$285 plus utilities. LOCATION: 10 miles south of Newark. Prefer graduate students but will accept applications from mature individuals. Phone 834-3306 after 5 p.m.

1 BR Towne Court Apt. available Jan. 1. Call 737-6728

Roommate needed - Jan. 1 M/F on campus house \$140/month call Greg or Dave 738-0635

Private room in house, \$150 per month, walking distance. 737-8485.

AVAILABLE FEB. 1 - 1/3 of a 2 bedroom PARK PLACE. Apartment \$140 a month and 1/3 utilities. CALL SALLY 453-9336.

Winter Session Sublet - furnished, Kells Ave. apartment, very reasonable. 738-3695.

RENT A VAN. JERRY. 368-2782. ALL PURPOSE MOVING. SAVE MONEY!!!

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment. Available now for 160/month, h/hw included, UD bus route. Call Ray at 731-0255.

wanted

Nice guy, average build, easy-going, looking for lady, 18-25, who enjoys good food, fine wine and travel. If interested, write RCG, 11 Orchard Lane, Wilmington, DE 19809.

Female roommate wanted for January. 2 bedroom, \$150/mo. Neat responsible person. Prefer science/engineer majors. Call Jennifer, 737-8735, 454-7777.

Female roommate to share 2 bedroom Towne Court Apt. Will have own room. \$133 month. Call 368-5529.

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

personals

DEAR WHAT? Just to say I LOVE YOU (see ya', see ya') and I'm going to miss you this weekend (tonight especially). **HAPPY THIRD** AND I'm looking forward to many more. See you soon. LITA. LOVE LOTS. WHO?

Rich, **HAPPY BIRTHDAY**, "buddy!"

To the girls next door: Thanks for all the popcorn, hot chocolate, coffee, etc. Especially the etc. - Wags.

GOT THE MUNCHIES? GIVE DAFFY DELI A CALL. OPEN DAILY 10 a.m.-1 a.m. FREE DELIVERY MON.-FRI. 5 p.m.-1 a.m. SAT.-SUN. 1 p.m.-1 a.m. 737-8848.

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B.F.P.D. - This semester has been fantastic because I've spent it with someone I love so much - You! Here's to a great winter session together! Love, Baby M.L.

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

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

Margy - Well, here it is, your first personal! We've had some great times for the past year! Good luck without me spring semester. I'll miss you! Rachel.

ROGELIO - Adios chico. I'm really going to miss you. E.B.

Donna, Lisa, and Trudi, Good luck on exams and have a **MERRY CHRISTMAS** and a **GREAT NEW YEAR!** Get psyched for Winter Session. Love 'ya, Your REVIEW connection.

Beth - might I ask? AW.

Rachel - I can't believe you're almost done. When you leave - don't forget about Prince, Billy Joel, Witness, the drug dealers, little sisters, DC in a day, the Balloon, Knots Landing, the boys, Pathmark, him, our gourmet cooking, and much more! Have fun during Winter Session and Good luck. Margy.

EAT WHAT?

CAROLYN SLUGGS - Thanks for everything! You've been a great help and a good friend. Love, B.P.

Mariann - here's your personal. Are you surprised? Remember the time you came over and we ate homemade cookies dunked in milk? Do you know why you don't? Because you ate them all by yourself. This time I want Christmas tree cookies with red and green sprinkles. By the way, good luck on your finals. Love, Boz.

LOUISE AND CHRIS ARE GETTING ENGAGED IN EXACTLY 2 MONTHS FROM TODAY. CONGRATULATIONS.

WAMBLER! What a semester it's been! From room rearranging (sprained toes) to Journey. B.I., SCOTT, 3 a.m. hide outs at Beth's, painting, ice cream, cravings, HERMAN, study break pizza, spiders, water fights, licorice, you missed it again. YOU'RE a great roommate! THANKS for a great semester! Love, me!

ATTN: REVIEW STAFF. THANKS TO ALL REPORTERS AND EDITORS WHO MADE THIS SEMESTER SO WORTHWHILE. I'LL NEVER FORGET ANY OF YOU. MAYBE (I HOPE) WE'LL MEET AGAIN WHEN WE LAUNCH OUR PAYING CAREERS! LOVE, LINDA.

To all the girls I've love before...Happy Holidays, Love Wally.

To Wally - Do It Again. Do It Again...

Yo JBO Shave your chest and get me a new MOOSEHEAD shirt.

DO WAH DIDDY DIDDY DUM DIDDY DO...

MARIA, only 1 more LONG week to go. Good luck on finals. I know you'll kick ass! Thanks for being my #1 roommate and friend. Get psyched for a wild Winter Session. (Maybe we'll find all their hiding spots?) Love, Lyn.

Angela: I hope you don't think I was trying to pick you up Friday night. I just thought that you were my old girlfriend's roommate, Dave. Paul.

To the guys in 1014 E and associates, So how many strikes do I have now? Give me one more chance to redeem myself! What do you say? **THE CONTROVERSIAL ONE**

DWK ** Thanks for the greatest 3 months of my life. Thanks for being caring and supporting and just being you. Good luck on your finals...remember, I'm here! Remember: BRS, BMH, LYH, and ILU. I really do! -SEJ (Killington here we come).

Patty, Happy 19th birthday on the 19th; an occurrence that only happens once in a lifetime. Only two more years till you can legally reach for those pina colodas. Which says to me We've got to live it up during Winter Session to make up for lost time. Do your catnaps get longer in the winter due to hibernation? Just kidding. Are you saying WRONG!!! or is it just me that does that? Live it up! Love, Cutie

JULIE UNGER: To the best friend and roomie I could ask for - what a great semester! From Georgetown to Frats Benatar to Springsteen, even BK to JG, it sure has been fun. Get psyched for next semester and remember: I'll get you through chemistry if you get me through English! Love, Cindy.

SHARON: What can I say, except I love you. -D.

Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah, or whatever turns you on! Thank you for making me very happy, even though we both know that this whole thing hasn't exactly been a bed of roses. Make A's on all your finals and have a super vacation. Stay sweet kid and you had better come visit me over Winter Session! Always, the Boy George Lover, P.S. Anyone up for a game of Trivial?

ART SWANSON: Congrats on your promotion - You make an excellent bartender! Love you lots, Karen

SANDY: The third MADONNA, I hope your 19th was the greatest. **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** you dancin' queen. MADONNA ONE

Hot Banana - Don't forget dinner on Friday night - Let's exercise beforehand... see you then! Crazy Lady P.S. Write me a personal in the spring, will ya?

Larry Jane, If it's going to be a true "marathon," you still owe me half an hour. Do you eat p-p-p-pizza? - M.

At this time I'd like to publicly thank the prisoners of rock 'n roll who have kicked ass in the past. Roosters, Fine Times, Review, SPA, WKDR, State Theatre, Underground, Bob Bowersox, Joe Dombroski, Tom Alderson, Tommy Conwell, Rumbler/MIB's, Woody?, Rage, ONQ, Maytags, Risque, Honor Society, Kenny Mullins, Kim Parent, Nik Everett...The list goes on to all of your favorites because "in the long run," as Rich Daniels could say, Rock will never die. Punkinhead Jerry. Rent A Van.

FRANNY AND DAVE: You called it, guys. You were there when I started my vampirish metamorphosis, getting home in time to get to bed before sunup every deadline. And I'm glad you're here to see me reach the top. Thanks for hanging in there and putting up with me. Love, Den.

Melanie: There are just too many things to say and not enough time. Thanks for always being there. Let's see if you remember: the eternal closet monkey, Kyle, being part of the U.N., the only black person in the wedding party, "sometimes I just think funny things," can we talk?, all the problems with my love life, all the advice you gave that I didn't listen to - except John, making fun of all the gay people on my floor, making fun of everyone we didn't like, getting drunk and chipping teeth, dinners with the old gang, Dorian Lord Callison, Bo, Luke, Laura, and Robert, "Another day another 15¢," keeping secrets, you making hall director. How can I summarize 3 years of great memories? Just because I'm leaving doesn't mean the great times have to end, after all "tomorrow is another day." Stop crying. I love you - Beth.

For all the kind individuals that made West Winds such a good ol' time, I'm very grateful: special thanks to Debbie who shared the best and worst of moments with me and had to hear me cuss in the beautiful city of Philadelphia: It never would have been possible without my good friends Ange, Ken, Dennis Jackson, Woody, Andy "From the Corner," Lon, The Immeasurably Large BEAK, Juan Valdez and the UDXC of the infamous Choate. I can't believe it's over. Hopefully, I made some folks happy. If not, well...I'm not losing any sleep.

To the elderly woman of 398; Happy Birthday. Thanks for everything - especially enlightening me to dining at 7-11. It's been fun. Hope for more. Guess Who

To my Club 906 Roomies: It's hard to believe that another semester is over. It's been great - thanks to all of you for all the good times. I hope everyone has a really special Christmas and a great break. Thanks for being very special friends. I love you all, Carla.

The GYN department of the Student Health Center does free pregnancy testing. Monday thru Friday BY APPOINTMENT, Option Counseling and information regarding parenting, adoption and abortion available. Call 451-8035 for appointment.

Hot Banana - You are truly one of the neatest people on the face of the universe. Let's try to stay friends for life! Crazy Lady. P.S. Have a fantastical Christmas holiday in the boonies!!! Love ya!

To last years Fourth Floor Thompson Merry Christmas! I missed you. Good luck on your exams! Love Holly.

To My Babydoll: Two years and many hardships have made us stronger than ever, and I know that "You are" the one for me. Here's to many more years of fighting and loving and to my love that grows stronger every day. I'll love you always, Cathy.

Applications are now being accepted for positions as staff photographers for the Review. Please contact Sharon at 451-2771 or Dennis at 451-2774 to set up an appointment for an interview!

I, You are my world and mean everything to me. Love forever and ever. M-

KRISTEN O'NEILL - Good luck in Georgia. We'll miss you! Love Always, Paul, Nancy, Lori, Vince, Steve and Andrea.

Merry Christmas BILL! Love HOLLY

LISA DITEFANO - Hey woman don't go too wild in your swingle next semester! Breakfasts have been great, who will we talk about now? Good luck on finals and have a very Mass. Christmas. Love Ya. Lynne.

Sue, Jenny, Jennifer, and Kristen, Happy Holidays and Good Luck on exams.

Philly: I'm all yours! Love New York

ALPHA CHI OMEGA Get psyched for a well deserved vacation - We're almost there. Thanks for a great semester (Ha Ha Jackie - it's all yours now) Let it snow, Let it snow, Let it snow.

Rina and Chick - You're not just her roommates, you're good friends. Thanks for everything. Elrich.

Jemie: This personal is for you while you're in Spain and feeling down - it's sure to bring a smile to your face: HB, OFC, Fuzzy, Chuvy, 81, 22, CN, Blackbird, ride 'em all, what was in that tub in the Poconos, \$40 VT night, the Cadoo, the Mews with the bestest, road

trips to Drexel, Navy, Lynchburg and Shawnee, the snow piney, who's up, who's up, out of control springbreaks, Lydia, Flecher, CS, Moon, Curly, L.I. weekend with Booker. By the way Big Top-how's the circus? Anyway thanks for all the good times. There will be many more when you get back from F.C. land. You're the best. P.S. I hope they make good ice teas or you may be stuck drinking grape thodas! Love, M.

AMY, AMY, DIANA, and **EVE**, It's good to continue old friendships and begin new ones (even if they can't last long, it really is sad I can't know you better Diana - hope Chicago is (od to you) Knock 'em dead on those fina (Nursing humor) and have too much fun on the holidays. Love, Rob

Photo "apt -s! Positions are now available on the 'evis photo staff! Interested? Call Sharon at 451-2771 or Dennis at 451-2774 for an interview. Positions will begin the spring semester.

ATTENTION 1984-84 4th FLOOR DKF: Especially G.T. Brodsky, Elisa, Mo-Mo, Levy-bread, Lauryn and Jane Fonda. ALSO Kelly, Sherri, Andrea, Elyce, BURNHAM-woman, Crazetine, Michele, Joelle, Karen, WOMPER, Carolyn, Adam, D.J., TONY, Dan, Linda, Emily and anyone else I forgot... I'm too lazy to send out cards, so I decided to say it in a personal: HAVE A MERRY XMAS/HAPPY HANUKKAH and an amazing NEW YEAR! I love you all! Sooz.

MIKE R - HAPPY BIRTHDAY and good luck on finals! too bad they coincide! P.S. Mom and Dad also say **HAPPY BIRTHDAY!** Ellen.

POOP (Marie) Saturday night was one way to celebrate the end, but I can think of a better way. Meet you at the Mall (w. engines revving) then TO THE DOWN UNDER!! Ta ta!

MARCIE, KIM, AND LISA: HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO A GREAT THREESOME LOVE, LINDA.

WAY TO GO KIM!! YOU know we'll all miss you, but we wish you all the best of luck too! See you on the weekends!

DAVID R. - THANKS FOR PUTTING UP WITH MY ERRATIC SCHEDULE AND BEING RECEPTIVE AT ALL TIMES. ALL OF MY LOVE, LINDA.

Hola Wench, who would have thought an old battered boot would lead to this. My wildest dreams pale in comparison. I hope you have enough pudding pops and short snakes to keep you busy till February. I'll miss you - everytime I go into the closet or ride in a van. Anyway, have a Hippo Holiday Panda Hippo Hound Gnu Gow, P.S. - In case I haven't told you lately, you mean the world to me. I love you.

Dear Scott, Congratulations on becoming a brother! Even if you don't score tonight, you always score with me. I love you, Ruth.

Brian Smith! I really had a wonderful time in Baltimore, and I hope you did too! Thanks for everything and stay away from that Kahlua and Cream! Aloha, Rowin.

Joe, Here's another one! Keep smiling! I love you. Love always, Jan.

BAM - Well it's nearing the end (of the semester of course). It's been interesting, I'll leave it at that! We've had quite a memorable semester, good and bad, but it has helped us grow and learn how valuable our relationship is. Winter session is going to be lonely to say the least. I'll miss you a whole bunch. I Love You, GUS.

Chello-Girls: Well another semester has come to a close-thank God. What can be said for the past few months like they say if these walls could talk. Allow me to reiterate, on second thought just remind yourself of the good times, the laughs and the adventures to come. At the risk of sounding cliché-iah - it's been ... Moi.

Cymbia: Wow the laughs we have had. I couldn't begin to remember all the goofy times we've spent up here in this home away from home. Care to ruin any film, how about some Bass Ales, that WAS the finest Nickel plated tin plate I ever did see! To say it has been fun would be mild, to say I'll look back and remember and laugh is an understatement, to say I'll miss these nights (mornings) is questionable, to say good luck is inferior to my wishes, to say Thanks is hardly sufficient. Have a nice everything. (And remember don't mess wip Beel or she be messin' wip yo face.)

POOR LIKE ME continues with the holiday spirit. Jocko the lawn elf says Merry X-mas. CONGRATULATIONS VEEP DEEKX! I knew you could do it, and WOW look at that resume, Baby!

HOWDY FOLKS, IT'S TIME FOR THE END OF THE YEAR. (NO, IT CAN'T BE! HE SAID WITH A GRIN ON HIS FACE). THANKS FOR EVERYTHING, THE GOOD TIMES, THE BAD, SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, NIGHTLESS SLEEPS, BROKEN PENCILS, BROKEN TYPEWRITERS, NO COMPUTERS, SOME COMPUTERS, PHILLES PANATELLAS, BALLADS ON THE TROLL, CANDYASSES, AND, SACRAMENTO! CAN'T FORGET ABOUT THEM BLUE FLAMES. TO EVERYONE, ESPECIALLY DENNIS (JUAN TO THOSE WHO DON'T KNOW HIM), ANDY, ANGE AND THE SEX KITTEN (ESPECIALLY YOU, FOR PUTTING UP WITH ME FOR A YEAR OF THIS NONSENSE) THE FONDEST MEMORIES AND FAITHFUL FAREWELLS.....KEN

FORGIVE ME FOR PICKING ON YOU ALL THE TIME BUT THAT'S THE WAY I AM. I'LL MISS YOU ALL. GOOD LUCK ERMA



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An overlooked, yet special, Jewish holiday

by Karen Zuckman

A dorm lounge is decorated with holly leaves, a paper fireplace, candy canes and a "Season's Greetings" sign. Amid this array of red and green paper is a single blue and white candle holder, a Menorah, symbolizing Chanukah, a Jewish festival which falls near Christmas.

Chanukah is perhaps one of the most well known, yet least understood, holidays. "People see Chanukah as just a Jewish holiday with candles and a Menorah, but they don't understand its meaning," said Deena Schneider (AS 88).

More people in America celebrate Christmas than Chanukah. "I definitely feel that more Jewish people know about Christmas than others know about Chanukah," said Steve Honig (BE 88).

Chanukah, according to Morris Epstein in his book, entitled *All About Jewish Holidays and Customs*, means "dedication," and is a celebration of the rededication of the Holy Temple of Jerusalem in 165 B.C.E. after its destruction by the Syrians.

During the rededication, according to Epstein, the great Menorah in the temple was relit with a small amount of oil, enough for one day. Exceeding all expectations, however, the Menorah stayed lit for eight days, today symbolized by the eight days of Chanukah.

Today, said Epstein, "Chanukah is a gay festival. It is marked by the lighting of candles in the home, beginning with one candle on the first night and adding one on each following night of the holiday."

This year, the first night of Chanukah is on December 18, and many Jewish students will be celebrating this holiday away from home. Andrea Rottenberg (AS-86), a resident assistant in Rodney B, is organizing a candle lighting ceremony to celebrate the first night of Chanukah. Both Jewish and non-Jewish students are invited to come and learn something about Chanukah.

"It really gets me angry," said Rottenberg, "when peo-

ple complain that they will only be home two days before Christmas when I'll be here for Chanukah."

This holiday is perhaps most difficult for freshmen who will be celebrating their first Chanukah away from home. "It bothers me a little," said Honig, "that I'll only be home for part of Chanukah. It has always been a family tradition, something I've always done."

Many Jewish students feel set apart at this time of the year. "I feel a little bit left out," said Schneider. "Everything is Christmas, including television specials and magazines."

Kim Greenberg (AS 88) said, "The media stresses Christmas so much that Chanukah is lost. It's an afterthought, 'and, oh, Happy Chanukah'."

Other students aren't affected by this time of year. "I'm not really religious," said Cindi Blatt (AS 88). "I give Christmas gifts and people give me Chanukah gifts."

Stepping beyond the university setting and speaking about the celebration of Chanukah in America today, Rabbi Martin Segal, the Rabbi of the Columbia Jewish Congregation in Columbia, Md. said, "Chanukah is a holiday against assimilation and it becomes, in America today, a way of emulating Christmas."

Segal went on to explain that gifts are exchanged on Chanukah as a way for Jewish people to "defend themselves from the onslaught of Christmas," as Christmas has become a national holiday.

"Chanukah," said Segal, "is not traditionally a time for giving gifts." Another Jewish holiday, Purim, is when gifts are supposed to be exchanged. In Western culture, however, Chanukah has become a gift giving holiday.

Some Jewish people give gifts on Christmas. "A lot of Jewish people do give gifts on Christmas and in a way I feel it's wrong because it's just fitting into norms," said Greenberg. "We live in a Christian society and it's just



Staff photo by Karen Mancinelli

BUT SANTA, I WAS A GOOD GIRL. Paul Frazier, Newark's 79-year-old Kris Kringle delights children of all ages.

Ho Ho Ho Pause for Newark's Claus

by Jennifer Graves

"You better watch out, you better not cry!" Santa's in Newark and he's double-checking your Christmas list!

Paul Frazier, a 79-year-old Newark resident has spent the last 50 Christmases dressed in a red suit, asking young ones for their toy lists. Though he was born in Maryland, Frazier spent his adult life in Newark and worked at the university for 20 years. A single man, Frazier began his holiday career by visiting homes in Chesapeake City.

"I've visited towns all over the Maryland-Delaware area and have loved every minute of it," remarked the energetic senior Kris Kringle. "I first started my Santa career because I thought it would be enjoyable. Then, people started asking me back."

Frazier has been the Newark Santa Claus for ten years. His tiny, red house sits in front of Woolworth's at the Newark Shopping Center. Adorned with tree and lights, this spirited abode is open from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends.

"Each year, Woolworth's sets up my house and even provides me with my suit," continued the bearded gentleman in red. "I usually open shop the day after Thanksgiving and close after Christmas Eve night."

The rest of the year I do odd jobs like grass cutting."

"I really can't complain about my job," he said. "My suit's comfortable and keeps me warm. This winter hasn't been too cold, anyway."

"Someone asked me the other day about my pay. I am paid a small amount by the stores in the shopping center, but to me, it doesn't really matter. I do this because I've always loved children and I enjoy making them happy."

Consequently, the children seem to feel as much for Frazier as he does for them. "There's a family from New Jersey that comes to visit me each year. The parents asked their little one what she wanted for Christmas and she said she wanted to see me. That made me feel great."

"Though Newark has grown, the children really haven't changed throughout the years. They still ask for some of the most outlandish things for Christmas," chuckled "Santa." "It's great when you have that little face looking up at you so solemnly and saying, 'Santa, I love you so much.' There's nothing like it."

"The only thing I'd like for Christmas is to keep good health," said Frazier. "If God allows it, I'd like to play Santa for at least the next twenty years. Maybe I'll stop when I'm 99."

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Days of Christmas past

by C.J. Miller

Pine trees were being decorated in dorm hallways, as college students scurried from store to store on Main Street gathering their multi-colored presents. It was just another Christmas at the university, except that the United States was about to enter World War II.

Gladys Helm, a 1941 university graduate, describes her emotions at the time of war. "I kind of felt that my life had come to a stand-still; life was put in a vacuum," said Helm.

Her youthful, deep blue eyes twinkle as she recalls those pre-war days of college. The hot-spot was a Main Street delicatessen and ice cream shop, "the Deluxe, which is now called, 'The Malt Shoppe.'" Dancing at school formals and watching the figures of Clark Gable and Lana Turner flicker on the State Theater's screen were other past times.

College girls in the 1940's were worried about graduation, getting pinned and marriage. "But the war put an end to that," Helm quipped.

Signs of war began with the draft, Helm said. About ten out of 100 students would leave each month as their numbers were pulled.

It was a sad time, yet most of the young men didn't complain about going to fight for their country. "Most boys really had a desire to serve," she said. "There was much more of a nationalistic spirit. We didn't feel that we had anything put upon us."

There were a few that did try to avoid the draft. "Im-



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

IT WAS NOT JUST ANOTHER CHRISTMAS AT THE UNIVERSITY. In 1941, Gladys Helm was in her senior year when the United States prepared to enter the war.

mediately after the war was declared, many young couples who were close got married," said Helm. "We were too young to feel animosity towards draft-dodgers," said Helm. "We were aware but not proud of it," she said. Married men up to thirty were drafted near the end of the war."

The shortage of certain products was another sign of impending war. "One thing

students today don't understand is that there was a lot of rationing," she said.

Even before the United States entered the war, gas, sugar, leather shoes, nylon hose and wool clothing were rationed. "If you wanted new shoes you would have to go to the draft board where they would give you stamps to exchange for products," she said.

(Continued to page 19)

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...Chanukah: 'not an afterthought'

(Continued from page 17)

giving up a part of your religion."

Addressing the issue of gift giving on Chanukah, Rabbi Herbert Kumin, also of Columbia, said, "Giving gifts is a beautiful concept. Chanukah has become a children's holiday. Children must be taught in this way, otherwise, this generation would be the last"

to continue this tradition.

Kumin stressed, however, that no matter what the celebration of Chanukah becomes, "it is important to continue burning the candles of freedom."

Other symbols of Chanukah, besides the Menorah, are Chanukah "gelt," money given to children, and the dreidel, a

four sided top used in a children's game. The sides of the dreidel, when translated from Hebrew into English, mean, "a great miracle happened there." The miracle refers to the defeat of the Syrian army and the oil which burned for eight days in the Menorah.

In Israel, said Epstein, Menorah's are found on top of

many water towers and public buildings in every city. There is also an annual torch

relay in which a torch is lit and a relay race is run to the Great Synagogue in Tel Aviv.



...Christmas at war

(Continued from page 18)

There were very strict rules during Helm's college years. If a girl got married, she would have to leave school. The college became co-ed in 1941. Before that time men and women attended classes separately.

North Central Campus was all men and South Central Campus all women. Memorial Hall was the library and the only place on campus where both men and women mixed, said Helm.

She laughed and, while recalling dorm life, said, "men were positively not

allowed beyond the hallway!"

After many of the men left, the war became something they just accepted. "But," she

said, "we wrote many letters."

"There would be times when they just wouldn't be there for Christmas, that's all."

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The gift for anyone

Colorful daily reminders

by Tara Talmadge

Once again it's time to do your holiday shopping, and as always, you have no idea what to get those people "who have everything."

A best-selling novel? No, chances are they probably know the author personally. A sweater won't do because they change their minds about fashions more times than it rains in Newark.

Frustrated you trudge from store to store. Noticing a cluster of shoppers around a table, you race over to investigate, unaware these people have ended your quest for the perfect gift.

It's a calendar! Just think about it—they're hanging in almost every dorm room, house, and apartment. However, the life of a calendar suddenly comes to an end six days after Christmas.

It's something you normally wouldn't buy for yourself," said a shopper at Christiana Mall. "But it's a fun and useful gift."

There are calendars with tailwaggers, teddybears, Garfield, Ziggy, seashells...the list is endless. There is a calendar for everyone.

Most salespersons agree the good-looking girls and guys calendars are the biggest sellers.

A freshman girl said she has the Campus Men U.S.A. and the Best Buns calendars hanging up by her bed. "I'll keep the pictures up, even if the year is wrong."

For the guys, Christie Brinkley, Derriere, and Playboy calendars are the most popular. "I like to have pictures of beautiful women plastered on my walls," said a 17-year-old student from William Penn High School in New Castle.

The shops at Christiana



Mall offer a new and unique selection of calendars for holiday gifts.

Matthew's Hallmark features the Daymaker's calendar, with 190 stickers to add color to each day. Balloons with "party" and tickets with "admit one" are just two of the fun stickers to help you remember appointments and partying times.

Places I'd Rather Be... Things I'd Rather Be Doing, is another popular calendar at Hallmark. Each month notes a different hobby—balloon flying, water skiing, sailing.

Osaka Gifts offers calendars with comical quotations. "Listen honey—if he drives a Mercedes—keep him" and "Listen honey—my astrologist said this would be the year" were favorites.

For those people in tune with the music, Spencer Gifts introduces the 1985 Michael Jackson Calendar, complete

with 12 different shots of Jackson strutting his stuff.

"I guess these are selling because many of the kids are trying to be like him; look like him," said a clerk at the store.

McMahon Books displays Hardcore Men's Bodybuilding and Up Front—a calendar made especially for women. Trivial Pursuit is the most sought after calendar in this store.

Said one student at the University Bookstore: "The only calendar I buy for myself is the academic or engagement calendar. It helps me get my act together."

So, stop fretting over those perfect people; they don't have everything. Your biggest dilemma is to figure out which pictures they would most enjoy for the next 365 days.

Happy Hunting!

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Brainstorms

The Fat Lady Sings

"That which we have we prize not to the worth whiles we enjoy it, but being lacked and lost why then we rack the value, then we find the virtue that possession would not show us whiles it was ours."

William Shakespeare

Although that quote was probably meant for some deteriorating love affair I somehow think the time I have spent here at *The Review* will be missed.

The walks home at five in the morning may seem like a nuisance now, but I'm sure I'll miss them in the future. Just think had I not been a part of this organization I would never acquired such a reliant liking for coffee, tea, and every other form of caffeine or stimulant to get you through the wee hours twice a week.

Ah, and the people. These folks aren't your normal people (if they were they probably wouldn't be here.) You spend about 16 hours at a time with this select crowd. It's like you're married to 15 people. I now know why divorce rates are high.

These guys have seen you

Ange Brainard

at your worst. Half the time you spend in the office you're only half awake and the other half you're trying to keep yourself awake by eating, drinking, smoking or whatever.

Just when you think you've reconnected into a state of consciousness it's deadline again.

Deadline. The word itself doesn't actually evoke a positive response. It reminds me of drinking. No matter how rotten you feel from your last deadline or your last drinking endeavor and you swear you'll never do it again, you can bet you'll be right back on Wednesday for another dose just as you'll be in line for happy hour. And we call this fun.

Not only do you get to work with a special breed of individuals but your work brings you in contact with some of the most interesting people you will ever have the pleasure or whatever to meet. It's referred to as practical experience.

Whether it be the elated coach just overwhelmed with your presence (certainly I jest), or the player with scintillating quotes which leave your readers just hanging on your next word or is that hanging themselves because of your previous words.

If given enough time you can actually acquire a taste for the Scrounge's food and you don't even mind WXDR's music or whatever it is they play. Visine and caffeine have become your best friends and speaking of friends, your roommates have considered renting out your room you're there so little.

I'm not complaining, believe me the innumerable things I have learned while working with this establishment could never be found in any lecture hall as the criteria is not clear cut on a syllabus. The most important thing you can learn is the appreciation of your fellow man. I have seen dedication at its best, selflessness at its peak and professionalism professed and believe me it's not for the money.

When I look back on these days gone by I won't think of the sleepless nights, I'll remember the friends made, the experiences had and the wealth of knowledge I will

take with me.

To those of you that have endured thank you and good luck. For those to come God Bless You, your GPA and your mental health.

HO HO HO!



Gifts For Christmas Giving

While you're shopping, fill out an entry blank for a chance to take home one of Santa's surprises.

One entry blank per purchase.

Winner to be drawn at noon on Dec. 19th.

University Bookstore

Free Gift Wrapping

Elkton man held in beat

A Newark-area man was beaten by a Maryland man outside the on West Main Street in Newark, according to Newark police.

Police & fire

Rush undisturbed by ban on booze

not interested in free beer but to the fraternities

Vol. 109 No. 11

ID scam uncovered

by Thomas Brown

A Newark Police investigation into manufactured licenses confiscated by

Newark: Trouble on Main St.

By M. DANIEL SUWVA

Some come from bars, others just in cars and on through open radios. They come to thousands, try Saturday night, the fence in from by the branch carnival atmosphere darker side under

Newark no pattern rash of rapes

By ESTHER IVEREM

Happy hours out in Massac

By MARTIE BARNES

BOSTON — Happy hours, chug-lug contests and ladies' nights

Police raid restaurant, arrest 28

by Thomas Brown

Twenty-eight university students were arrested for underage possession and consumption of alcohol at Sam's Steak House, 24 Academy Street, Thursday night, according to Newark Police.

DOWN UNDER has



"ALTERNATIVES"

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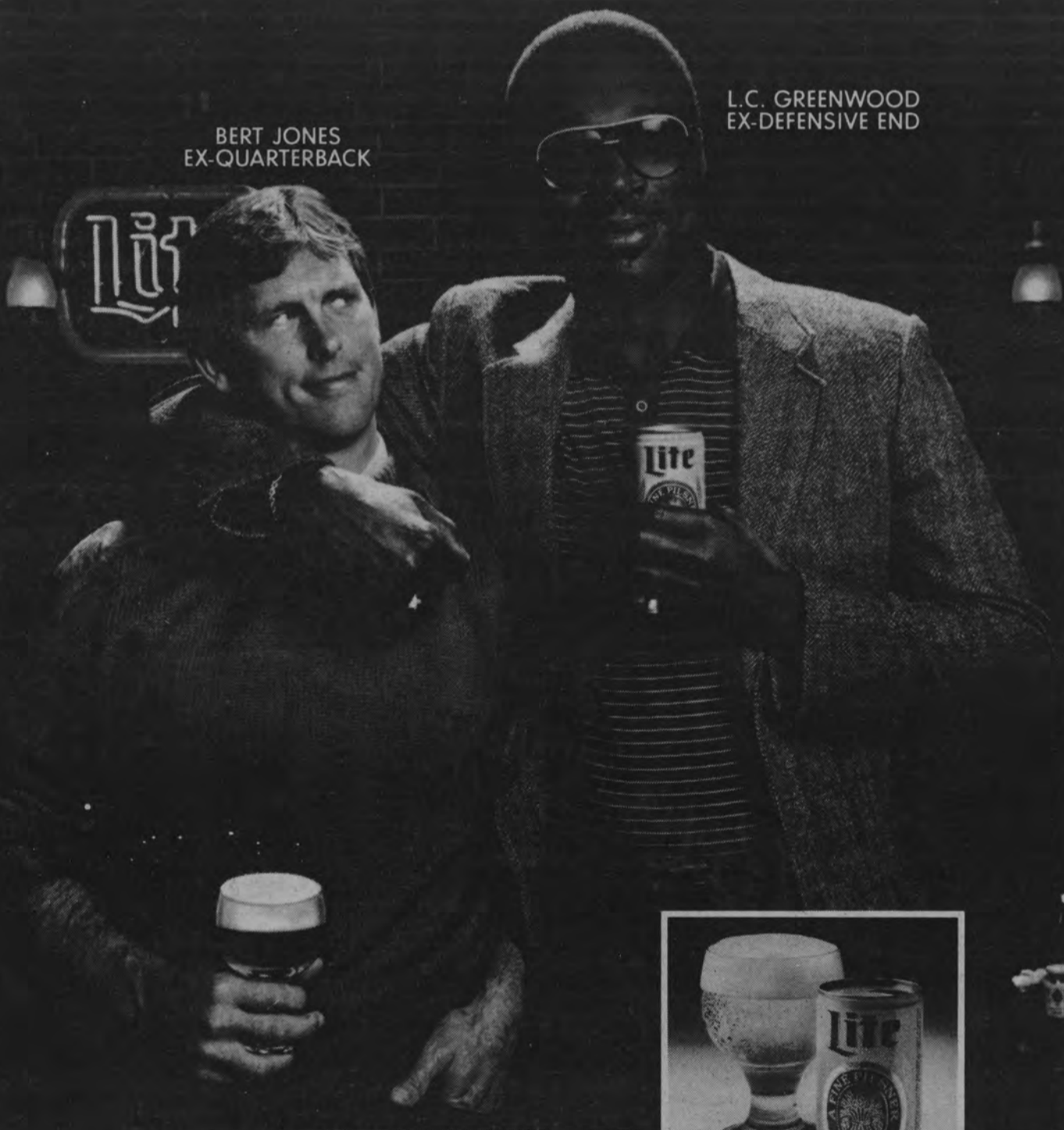
Grand Opening: Thursday, Jan. 3, 1985

All U. of D. students are cordially invited to attend the grand opening of "Alternatives." College I.D. and picture I.D. required. "Alternative" card available for Charter Members starting January 2, 1985 at Down Under.

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...Winds

(Continued from page 21)

fidence...and often cockiness or inflated egos.

As "Granny" said in the introduction of "the Tumult and the Shouting," "I learned a lot more from defeat than I ever learned from winning." Losing causes one to step back and analyze oneself, then setting goals and working at getting better. Life is too easy when it comes on a silver platter.

That's why you have to admire the "Junkyard dogs" of sport. The U. of D. cross country team adopted that slogan this year. They knew they weren't the best of runners but they worked at gaining respect. Work. That single theory enabled them to finish ahead of the teams in their conference, except for Bucknell—the silver platter men of the East Coast Conference. Money buys the best.

That's why you have to admire Coach Bob Shillinglaw for guiding the non-scholarship Delaware lacrosse team to a spot in the playoffs last year. As Shillinglaw said early in the season, "Even our own administration thinks we can't play with Division I teams. Win or lose, we are playing some great lacrosse against the top teams in the country. You can't ask for more than that."

The consensus among Delaware teams is that football is the team that gets support. Why? Because football provides 85 percent of the athletic budget.

Money rules. So why must we be a perennial sideshow in Division I basketball, one might ask? Because Delaware can't put up the bucks to compete with the big guys. TV rules that game. Why? Because that's where the money flows.

Last year after another losing year for Hen hoops, assistant basketball coach Kevin O'Neill uttered the profound words of Clint Eastwood: "A man's gotta know his limitations."

That's what the Delaware philosophy should read. All the talk about academics mean little. Smart losers receive little attention.

In the past, West Winds has been cynical, jovial, satirical and sometimes comical. Yet realistic.

This marks the end of a beginning for the Breeze. Andy West is the outgoing managing editor of the Review.

**See News?
Call The Review
451-1398**

Storming Winds From Behind the Hurried Lines

Tis' The Season

by Ange Brainard
by Andy West
by Ken Murray
by Andy Walter
by Lon Wagner

In this giving season we, too, would like to extend some gifts to those deserving and obviously needy members of the sports world.

The Delaware football fans — coordination for their future attempts of the wave. Maybe next year guys.

Tubby Raymond — a season ticket to the basketball games. Or is he the real D-Man.

Leonard Tose — a firing squad.

Ron Rainey — a giant eraser. Stigma is a big word.

The spirit squad — an undertoe. They need something to get them out of the stands. The wave isn't working.

D-Man — a season ticket to the University of Sri Lanka, or just out of the hemisphere maybe their fans will appreciate his half court pseudo attempts.

The Wally Gator — a clue. Coach Janet Smith and Mary Ann Hitchens — something negative to say. Come on things can't always be that good.

Delaware's basketball promotions — Instead of fries give them tailgates. If there is one thing that overcomes student apathy it's alcohol.

Curtis Pruder — a map of Elkton, Md., so you can find your way home and not bother Erma for directions to Choate Street.

Delaware's football team — a rating in the most improved poll. For their efforts in overcoming last year's disaster.

The cross country team — a home course that is run in the

Newark vicinity.

Leonard Tose — the electric chair.

Doug Flutie — six inches he'll be wanted by everybody, not just the NFL.

Foge Fazio — we'll create a Three Rivers Bowl so he'll have someplace to send a team with two wins.

To the Philadelphia Eagles — a case of sun tan lotion for those scorchers in Phoenix.

Leonard Tose — decapitation.

Delaware Sports Information — an in focus picture of a current player for their basketball media guide.

Dave Nelson — some cocky pills. The man is obscenely humble.

Mark Gastineau — valium.

Slightly sarcastic but we sincerely wish the happiest of holidays to all.

...classifieds

(Continued from page 16)

DARREN - Happy Birthday two weeks early!! Good luck on your finals, and have a fantastic break!! Get psyched for Winter Session and Ant. 101 Luv ya much - Your Secret Admirer Across the Beach!!

JUDY BRUNO — Well here it is your first personal! Thanks for another "interesting" semester. Sitting inside our house just wouldn't be the same without you. But hey don't you think it's about time to rearrange the furniture? Here's to a microorganism, sign-free, Hotel-full, spring semester. Love ya, Lynne P.S. I'm going to miss you, ya know.

My dearest mole, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Good luck on your organic final. Don't Hody Dody too much! Love, Kelly T.

Sandy Johnson: How was the elevator tour and the SALAD Friday night at the Hyatt Regency? Love, your daughter.

4th floor DKA you guys are the best - I guess that's why you're at the top! Thanks for a fun semester! Love, Lisa

ATTENTION WOONIES: Merry Christmas! WOO WOO! Your High Priestess.

Dear Heidi, Thanks for being a great friend. HAPPY GRADUATION! Love Theresa.

Miss Arkansas Bound: Make sure to remember our language because they tawk fooney down thar. Remember to boost those long distance bills occasionally. Because we'll miss you. Have Fun. Love Gundry, Women, Reffee and Polonk.

YO BRENDA: Smokey Joe's, shots of Bacardi and Kamikazis, behind the gas station, Hen's Hotlines, I thought You were supposed to do it, Have fun over Winter Session - I'll miss you. DIHDC

Dawn, they finally remembered your personal today. Happy 10 months, good luck on finals, I know you'll do ok. Love, Chris.

A very Merry Christmas to Al, formerly of Kent Dining Hall.

Debby, Good luck at Maryland. I'll miss you Love, Ellen

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Fresh strawberries blended and spiced, topped with whipped cream.

NADA COLADA
That same tropical coconut flavor topped with pineapple chunks.

PINK LADY
Secret blend of blend of pineapple, cranberry juice and spices, perked with gingerale.

CRANBERRY SHRUB
Spiced Cranberry juice with a float of raspberry sherbert.

PEACHY KEEN
Fresh peaches, vanilla ice cream and almond blended perfectly with spiced milk.

COCONUT CUTIE
A blend of orange juice, cream of coconut, yogurt and club soda. Garnished with orange slices.

CINDERELLA'S SLIPPER
Sugar, bitters, and strawberries mixed with gingerale and garnished with lemon twist.

COCOA ANISE
Have you ever tasted espresso with anisette? Delicious.

ORANGE SWIZZLE
Tequila Sunrise has nothing on this concoction of sour mix, spice, gingerale and grenadine.

RICO CHICO
A savory mexican coffee with chocolate, topped with cinnamon spiced whipped cream.

BLOODY MARY
Without the vodka, but you won't know it nor will anyone else.

CRANBERRY CREAM
A delicious blend of cranberry juice and ice cream garnished with lime.

MONKEY SEE
Coconut cream, lemon sherbert, seven-up and rum spice topped with wafer thin lime slices.

MONKEY DO — Order a second.

BOOMERANG
A perfect blend of orange juice, pineapple, seven-up and spice.

TEXAS COOLER
Orange juice, seven-up, and lime juice.

SPARKLING CIDER
The smart man's champagne. Served with lime or lemon twist.

HOT BUTTERED CIDER
Cider, rum seasoning, spices and butter warned to ward off the winter. Served with a cinnamon stick.

A.B.C.
Apricot nectar, banana, and coconut cream blended perfectly and topped with shredded fresh coconut.

THE FRITZER
A champagne cocktail using Perrier.

TOOTBIE ROLL
Tastes just like its name. We won't tell how we do it.

BAPTIST WINE
A wonderful blend of grape juice, gingerale and rum seasoning.

HOT SPICED WINE
To warm the cockles of your heart.

ORANGE GOGG
Sour mix, cinnamon and clove spices. Garnished as a sour.

DAPPER APPLE
Cider and spice. Served warm or cold.

WITCHES' BREW
A pleasant surprise. Tomato juice, clam juice and our secret spices.

MERRY CRANBERRY
Cranberry juice laced with apple and spices. Served hot or cold.

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SPORTS



JILL JOSLIN looks for the shot, but has nowhere to go. The Hens lost in triple overtime to American University, 73-69.

Staff photo by Charles Fort

Hens miss chance in triple OT loss to American, 73-69

by Rich Dale

It took longer than any other game in the history of Delaware's women's basketball, but fouls and missed opportunities finally caught up to the Hens, as they were outlasted in triple overtime by American University, 73-69, Wednesday night at the Fieldhouse.

With co-captain Sarah Gause (6-2) and forward Anne Herchenroder (6-1) fouling out in the first overtime, and Paula Polyanski (6-5) (5 blocked shots) joining them in the third. The Hens scrappy effort to bring their record to a respectable .500 fell one bucket short twice—

With :22 remaining in the first overtime period and the score deadlocked at 57-57, Delaware had the ball and a good chance to win the game. But they failed to get the ball inside, and sophomore guard Jill Joslin missed from 20 feet.

Joslin had another chance when she went to the foul line with :08 left in the second overtime, this time with the Hens ahead 63-61. But Joslin missed the front end of the one and one, and American took the ball the length of the court for a lay-up to send the game into yet another overtime.

Delaware head coach Joyce Perry, along with most of the 162 fans thought Joslin should have been given two free throws on the play.

"I thought it should have been an intentional foul," Perry said. "It was almost like a tackle. That really hurt us. We could have won it right there."

With Delaware's tallest players watching from the bench in the third overtime period, American put the

game away with six for six shooting from the foul line, while the Hens were missing four of six.

Delaware had just come off a long weekend at the Providence Invitational finishing 1-1.

"I think the players are a little bit drained mentally and physically at this time of year," Perry said. "We had some injuries and illnesses. We had only eight dressed at the beginning of the game. We've got more depth than what we showed tonight."

The Hens found themselves behind 31-22 with just a little over one minute to play in the first half, but they reeled off seven straight points to go into halftime trailing 31-29.

The teams traded baskets through most of the second half until American opened up a 49-45 lead with 5:35 left to play. But forward Meg McDowell made two free throws and freshman guard Lisa Cano added a 15 foot jumper from the baseline to tie the game at 49-49 with 3:37 left to play.

After American scored off an offensive rebound, Delaware called a timeout before McDowell tied the game at 51-51 with a lay-up which developed from sharp passing.

By the time the game went into overtime, lack of players forced the Hens to suit up forward Marian Mooror, who started the game on the bench in street clothes.

"We had her name in the book in case we needed her," Perry said. "Little did we know we were going to be in triple overtime with three of our big people fouling out."

West Winds

Realistically, Money Rules

Andy West

"Sport today is much more commercial and much more stereotyped than in my heyday. I doubt if we will ever again have the devil-may-care attitude and spirit of the Golden Twenties, a period of boom, screwballs and screwball antics. The almighty dollar, or what's left of it, hangs high."

—Grantland Rice

"The Tumult and the Shouting"

"Granny" wrote that back in 1954. And sports have yet to recover the pure image lost in the move toward professionalism. College sports are thriving now but the reputation of sports and academics ranks right up there with Watergate.

And the shame of it all is that those who practice moderation in college sports don't even get a footnote in the sports pages.

When this column began on March 4, 1983, it questioned the idealism of student-athletes. The first Breeze was called "Pro Athletics in the Classroom," a satirical look at mixing academics with the scholarly life.

(The big schools involved with the idea of TV ex-

posure (translation: profit) should quit using the term student-athlete. They don't understand that only a school with the intentions of Delaware can get away with that.

College sports and the term amateurism have been taking a beating because of one thing: The desire to be number one... a rich number one. The sophomoric philosophy of West Winds in 1983 satirized such misfortunes. It took a couple of years of studying college athletics closely to see that this was no laughing matter. It's time more people questioned the redeeming qualities that once made student-athletes respected.

It's time someone recognized that NCAA is on the verge of changing the original meaning of the initials to Nobody Cares About Academics.

Grantland Rice knew better days—times where amateurs were amateurs and money did not rule

the quest for competition. Bet you were about to comment the University of Delaware for its pre-TV era philosophy.

I too, thought that early in my career—Shakespeare called that his "salad days, when I was green in judgment."

Sorry, the U. of D. athletic department isn't quite that pure. If you get right down to it, Delaware's basic philosophy for its scholarship sports isn't that much different from a Nebraska or Penn State.

The recent adoption of athletic merit scholarship—in a sense—is professionalism. Basically, football, basketball and field hockey players are paid to play sports. The emphasis does not lie in academics.

Just ask Hen basketball coach Ron Rainey. His players are phenomenal student-athletes. But that doesn't make his job secure. In essence, the university administration gave Rainey an ultimatum—become a winner...or hit the road.

But there is one good point to losing. Defeat exposes true personalities. Winning breeds con-

(Continued to page 22)