

The Review

Vol. 100, No. 28

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Tuesday, December 14, 1976



Staff photo by Henry Ray Abrams
SOFT CLOUDS HANG in a cold December sky as students hurry towards Purnell Hall.

Summer Session Flat Fee Adopted

Board of Trustees Approves Resolution In Semi-Annual Meeting

By TIMOTHY O'SHEA

The university Board of Trustees adopted several resolutions Saturday including one to institute an optional flat rate fee for Summer Session and discussed the financial status of the university at its regular semi-annual meeting in Clayton Hall.

The flat rate for Summer Session is similar to that charged at present for Winter Session. Starting in

the summer of 1977 in-state students can pay \$130 per session and out-of-state students, \$280 per session instead of paying the normal per credit rate. Students are allowed to take as many as seven credits normally and up to nine credits with the dean's permission.

University President E.A. Trabant presented the President's annual report in which he cited growing use of alcohol by students and the

issue of sexual harassment as two major problems at the university. He added that means are being sought to deal with these problems by special committees.

The treasurer of the board, Henry P. Cannon II, presented a report which consisted of three audits of the university, two by a Philadelphia accounting firm and one by the state auditor.

The audits by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Company, showed that \$10,000 would have to be spent on residence hall expansion and renovations and an equal amount would have to be spent on dining halls and academic buildings. Much of this money must be raised from internal sources because the university has already incurred approximately \$31 million long-term and \$12 million in short-term debts as of June 30, 1976, the report stated.

The audit report also stated that the university's investment portfolio had declined in purchasing power due to inflation. The report summarized by stating that "in analyzing the university's financial statements and operations, it becomes apparent that the future operating picture presents potential difficulties."

Four reasons were given for possible future financial difficulty. They were the possibility that the state will not continue to fund the same percentage of the university

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Room Rate Increase of \$40 Closer to Implementation

By LINDA PROSKOW

The proposed student room rate increase of \$40 per year is one step closer to implementation.

On Sunday night, the Resident Student Association (RSA) voted agreement with the Office of Housing and Residence Life that a room rate hike was necessary to initiate funding of a needed \$10.5 million residence halls renovations program.

This 5.2 per cent proposed increase over current room rates will be sent to John E.

Worthen, vice-president of Student Affairs and President E.A. Trabant early next semester for approval, said Edward F. Spencer, associate director of Housing and Residence Life.

The proposed \$40 hike is broken down into two categories. A 2.4 per cent (\$15) increase was already written into the budget to account for inflation, but the additional 2.8 per cent (\$25) was brought before the RSA for approval, said Jon Roussel, member of RSA.

The rate hike was announced and the additional increase was originally proposed at the RSA meeting on Nov. 7 by Stuart J. Sharkey, director of Housing and Residence Life. At that time, Sharkey said Housing and Residence Life's budget was being developed in the late fall rather than early spring to allow students the chance to respond to the increase proposal.

According to Ed Montz, a member of the RSA, the university has "channeled all its money into building and has not kept any money aside for the upkeep of them." "Incoming students have to bear the brunt of run-down residence hall conditions that have developed in the last 20 years," Montz added. "If we said no to the proposal, we would be guilty of perpetuating the same conditions that have been going on for 20 years. We have to start somewhere."

Roussel said that approval of the increase was necessary now because the longer the delay, the more expensive the renovations would be in the future. The 2.8 per cent increase is expected to yield about \$170,000 a year for the renovations account.

Students have the right to inspect their own individually identifiable educational records. (3) Students have the right to challenge information contained in individually identifiable educational records."

The final guidelines state that parents of students over the age of 18 do not have the right to inspect their son's or daughter's education record without the written consent by the student. This regulation applies even if the student is a dependent of his parents.

The university's statement on regulations and procedures for the implementation of the Privacy Act (compiled from the interim guidelines by HEW, before the final guidelines were issued) lists the information considered to be a part of student educational records.

Included are: academic records (student classification, academic status, and courses taken); personal, biographic, and identifying information; student financial records; admission files; medical and psychological records (except under specified conditions); Placement Office records (including letters of recommendation from university administration or faculty for distribution to prospective employers); and lists showing student membership or affiliation with organizations or clubs, including fraternities and sororities.

According to the final guidelines, if a

(Continued to Page 4)

University Adheres to Privacy Act

Professors Barred from Posting Grades Without Student's Consent

By LEIGH DANCE

University faculty will be barred from posting grades with the student's name or social security number, unless prior written permission is given by the student, according to the final guidelines of the Family Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

According to Janet H. Doehlert, director of Records, a directive was sent to university faculty last week stating that in order to post grades, the professor must circulate a notice of intention, which must be signed by those students consenting to have their name or social security number listed with their grade. The new regulation is effective immediately, Doehlert said.

Dr. Robert W. Mayer, assistant vice president for Student Services said that the Records Office is currently revising university policy to comply with the final guidelines of the Family Rights and Privacy Act, issued by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) last June.

As printed in the Spring Semester Registration Booklet, the Family Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 "grants to students certain rights, privileges, and protections relative to individually identifiable student educational records which are maintained by the university. Specifically, (1) Students' educational records (with the exception of directory information) will be released to third parties outside the university only with the written consent of the student. (2)



CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE Starvation Relief Fund may be made in the East Lounge of the Student Center today through Thursday, and outside of the Scrounge on Friday.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Application materials for RA positions for the 1977-78 school year will be available at Candidate Interest Meeting to be held in each complex on Monday, February 14 and Tuesday, February 15 at 4 p.m. Candidates are expected to attend a meeting at ONE of these times. Please attend the meeting in the complex to which you wish to apply.

Interest Meeting Locations

COMPLEX	LOCATION OF MEETING
Central	Warner Hall Basement
Christiana	Christiana Commons
Dickinson	Dickinson C/D Lounge
Gilbert	Gilbert D/E Lounge
Harrington	Harrington D/E Lounge
Pencader	Pencader Commons II Lounge
Rodney	Rodney C/D Lounge
Russell	Russell D/E Lounge

Candidates unable to attend either meeting may pick up application materials from the complex office of their choice between 9 a.m. February 14 and 12 noon February 18.

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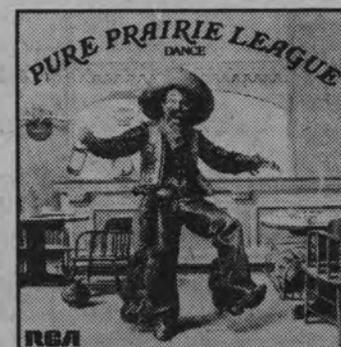
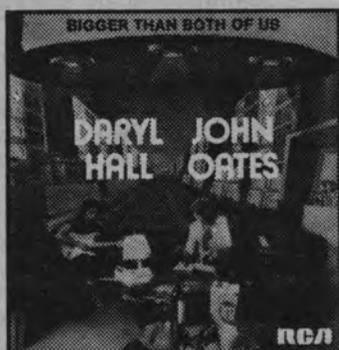
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Santa Presents Christmas Escapades On Ice

By CAROL F. COLEMAN

Finding a parking place at the Fieldhouse on a Thursday night never seemed so hard. Bundled two- and three-footers were everywhere anxiously leading their parents toward the brightly lit Ice Arena. It was time to see Santa Claus on skates.

Inside, it was even more difficult to find a spot to park your feet. The curved arena

was outlined with bodies — most of them pint-sized. Face after face was pressed against the arena glass, each one as equally filled with wonderment as the next. Many of the smallest spectators had a definite height advantage, perched on top of father's shoulders, leaving the rest of us to resort to jumping up and down or asking a stray reindeer to relay the scenes.

Stanley Serafin Jr. opened "The Stories of Christmas" with a brief four-minute solo. Although blind since birth, Serafin executed jumps and twirls which even sighted skaters find difficult. There was no doubt he had been over the same course many times before.

The show, put on by the classes in the physical education department and the division of Continuing

Education, revolved around the music of Christmas and began with the ageless favorite "Frosty the Snowman."

Trying to compete with a noise level reminiscent of the elementary school assembly, the announcer quipped, "You will notice how skillful our skaters have learned to fall." With that forewarning, Suzy and her nine snowflakes appeared — followed by leader Frosty with yellow cane and black hat, played by Giff Blaylock.

As the skaters whizzed by and off the ice, Santa arrived, throwing handfuls of candy to the crowd. The elves added to the scene with every child's dream, a hefty load of packages of every size and crayola color.

Meanwhile, all four corners of the rink were filled with scenes of their own. Unsteady tigers, Raggedy Annes and Andys tightly clutched their mothers and skated around in circles two-by-two, while action in the other corners focused on solo performances. Santa's reindeer followed shortly after with Rudolph arriving — as awkward as ever — and Dancer, Prancer, Donner and Blitzen trotting faithfully behind.

Because ice dancing was included in Olympic competition for the first time this year, the Sunday dance class demonstrated some skills and techniques to the audience. Then Roy Draper and Pam Welch, students in

Elaine Ahern's Ice Dance class, performed their version of the tango, polka and waltz. It would have all seemed so easy if some of their movements and turns had not been explained earlier. The pair's seemingly effortless steps made many in the audience appreciate what a precision sport skating actually is.

Yet when four-year-old Stacy Lynn Beatty shuffled out on the ice as the Littlest Angel, technique and calculated turns gave way to simplicity. The Littlest Angel and her companion, the Christmas star, six-year-old Melissa Lynne Stark, skated up to the Nativity scene where Mary and Joseph were standing with the baby Jesus. Eventually the entire cast was on the ice forming a large circle around the nativity. Santa and helpers, wise men, snowmen, and snowflakes were all there in a multitude of colors and costumes, each with a candle in hand.

The lights dimmed and slowly the Ice Arena took on a golden glow. As the cast knelt down to give praise to the Christ Child, the once noisy Arena was silent.

After this interlude of quiet, cries and shrieks resumed. Some wriggling tots undoubtedly felt that the show was a bit too long. Impatience prevailed and the same children who had been dragging mom and dad hurriedly to the event were now ready to go home to bed.



Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

THE CHRISTMAS STAR Melissa Lynne Stark and the Littlest Angel pay tribute to the baby Jesus during the "Stories of Christmas" which was performed Thursday night at the Ice Arena.

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...Privacy Act Enforced

(Continued from Page 1)

student believes that information in the educational records is inaccurate, misleading, or violating the privacy of the student, he can request to amend the records. The student has the right to a hearing to challenge the content of his records, in accordance with the hearing procedures specified in the guidelines.

The guidelines also state that the university is required to inform students of their rights under the Privacy Act.

The text of the final guidelines for the Privacy Act are printed in the June 28, 1976 issue of "The Chronicle of Higher

Education," available at Morris Library. The university policy pamphlet (in the process of being revised to meet the new and final guidelines) may be obtained from the Registration Office, 011 Hulliher Hall.

Library Hours

Morris Library has extended its hours to accommodate students during finals week. On Friday and Saturday, Dec. 17 and 18, the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. On Sunday, Dec. 19 it will be open at 1 p.m. and close at 1 a.m. The library will also remain open from 8 a.m. until 1 a.m. from Monday through Wednesday, Dec. 20 through 22; and Thursday, Dec. 23, the last day of exams, the library will close at 6 p.m.



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We will be interviewing at the Student Center in the Kirkwood Room on Thursday, Dec. 16th starting at 1:30 p.m. Bring a resume of training and experience to expedite your application.

If you are unable to apply on Dec. 16th you may call 655-7455 to arrange an interview in Wilmington.



THESE DAYS

Tuesday, Dec. 14

FILM — Residence Life is sponsoring "The Foreigners," with a discussion following on the Peace Corps in Christiana Commons at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

CONCERT — The Resident String Quartet will perform in Loudis Recital Hall in the Amy E. du Pont Music Building at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

PROGRAM — "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder will be presented in Bacchus at 7 p.m. This is an oral interpretation presentation and admission is free.

EXHIBIT — "Winter Craft Show and Sale" is being held in Gallery 20, at 20 Orchard Rd., from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

NOTICE — The Baptist Student Union is holding a "Christmas Celebration in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and all are invited.

NOTICE — Senior pictures are being taken from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center. A \$2 sitting fee will be charged.

BASKETBALL — UD vs. Widener at 8:30 p.m. Away.

Wednesday, Dec. 15

CONCERT — Two university choral ensembles will present a free Christmas concert in the Loudis

Recital Hall of the Amy E. duPont Music Building at 8:15 p.m.

EXHIBIT — Today is the last day of an exhibit by university sculpture students in the Christiana Commons art gallery, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

WORKSHOP — "Putting it All Together for Finals" will be the topic of a study skills workshop at 192 S. College Ave. at 7 p.m. Free and open to the public.

MEETING — The Charismatic Christian Fellowship will meet in the Ewing Room of the Student Center at 8 p.m.

MEETING — Mandatory meeting of the Blue Hen II layout staff will be held in Room 201 of the Student Center at 7 p.m.

MEETING — The Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room, second floor Student Center.

LECTURE — Norman H. Dill will speak on "Population and the American Future" in 007 Willard Hall Education Building at 7 p.m. Free.

COLLOQUIUM — Dr. Leo Esaki will speak on "Quantum Effects in Man-Made Semiconductor Structures" at 4 p.m. in 131 Sharp Laboratory. Free and open to the public.

FASHION SHOW — "Clockwise Couture," a free show of women's fashions designed by university students, will be presented at 7 p.m. in Pencader Commons II.

NOTICE — A Newark N.O.W. party

will feature a reading of Clair Booth Luce's version of "A Doll's House" at 20 Orchard Rd. at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Thursday, Dec. 16

EXHIBIT — There will be a ceramic sculpture sale and show from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Ceramics Studio, 122 Academy St.

MEETING — There will be a meeting of the Freshman Political Caucus at 4 p.m. in the fourth floor lounge of Rodney E.

COLLOQUIUM — Dr. Simeon Reich will speak on "Differential Equations and Accretive Sets in Banach Spaces" from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 204 Kirkbride Office Building.

NOTICE — Auditions for "The River Niger" will be held today and tomorrow in 014 Mitchell Hall at 7 p.m. The casting is open to the community.

These Days entries for Friday, Dec. 17, the last issue of the Review, should be brought to B-1 Student Center by 3 p.m. tomorrow.

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Our Man Hoppe

A Letter from Joe

By Arthur Hoppe

Dear President: I, Joe Sikspak, American, take pen in hand to pat your back. I just want to say you're one of the greatest outgoing Presidents we ever did have.

I didn't know it until I was down at Paddy's Place the other night. "Give me a Seven-high, Paddy," says I, "and kindly tell me what we are going to do about this terrible long period of drift and inaction that all the newspaper experts are writing about."

"Are you talking about the two months and more between the November elections and January's Grand Inaugural Ball?" says Paddy.

"That I am," says I. "And something must be done!"

"Right you are, Joe," says Paddy. "And what we must do is postpone the Inauguration."

+++++

"You mean advance it, Paddy," says I. "Sure a week or two is plenty long enough for Mr. Ford to tell Mr. Carter where he hid the key to the basement storage closet and which radiator to bang on to get a little heat."

"Maybe so, Joe," says Paddy. "But two months isn't near long enough for the rest of the country. These transition periods are America's finest hours and the more finest hours the better. Tell me, for example, what you think of Mr. Ford."

"A fine man, Paddy," says I in all honesty. "He took over at a dark time and restored faith and confidence. The nation owes him a debt of gratitude."

"Just six weeks ago, you told me he couldn't chew gum and play football without a helmet at the same time," says Paddy.

"I said it in the heat of battle," says I, "and I'm sorry for it."

"And do you still think Mr. Carter is a sawed-off, power-mad wheeler-dealer?" asks Paddy. "Another Nixon?"

"Did I say that?" says I. "Everyone knows he's a fine, decent Southern gentleman who will do his humble best for this country he loves. He's the greatest President-elect, Paddy, since John F. Kennedy."

"And while you may have had your differences with Dr. Kissinger..." says Paddy.

"He will go down in history as a great man," says I. "In fact, come to think of it, I'm not mad at nobody at the moment."

"That's on account of the outgoing Administration isn't doing anything and the incoming one hasn't had a chance to," says Paddy. "It's a rare era of good feelings that we ought to enjoy as long as possible."

"You want to postpone the Inauguration forever?" says I.

"What, and create a dictatorship? No, just for 30 days, Joe," says Paddy, "30 days at a time."

+++++

So there you are, President. It's like Paddy says, "The only time the people love the men they elected to lead them is when they don't."

Truly Yours,
Joe Sikspak,
American

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1976)

Opinions

The Review welcomes its readers to submit opinion pieces for the op-ed page. Opinions may be expressed on any relevant topic at the campus, local, state or national level. Opinion pieces should be kept as short as possible and are subject to editing for clarity. If interested, contact the Editorial Editor, B-1 Student Center, Newark, DE 19711, or call 738-2771.

The Review

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Editorial

It Can Happen Here

In our last issue, The Review published a story reporting that a student was raped in her Pencader dormitory room last month. Many readers were probably puzzled — if a newspaper is supposed to report the news as it occurs, why did the story appear a month after the fact?

The Review was aware of the incident shortly after it occurred, but was unable to report it because the Newark Police Department would not substantiate it. In fact, a Review reporter was told by a detective several days ago that she might have been arrested for obstructing justice if the story had been printed when the incident was uncovered.

Why does an atmosphere of secrecy surround crime on campus? We agree that the confidentiality of the victim should be respected at all times, but this is not an excuse for covering up the crime. Rape can and does happen on this campus — it is a sad fact of life. We do not seek to sensationalize such incidents, merely report on their occurrence so that the public can be informed. Unfortunately, some agencies, apparently do not agree.

The Residence Life staff at Pencader reportedly told people specifically not to

talk to The Review about the incident. We do not doubt that their concern was for the victim, but that does not excuse the action.

The university administration at least passively seems to encourage the secrecy that surrounds crime on campus, probably to avoid the bad press that accompanies it. We think the false sense of security this fosters is detrimental to the public. Open acknowledgement of the problem will create a public that is informed and will know how to deal with it. Covering it up will perpetuate the common belief that "it can't happen here."

We learned essentially no new information between the time we first heard of the incident and the time we printed the story. Until last week, however, Newark police were not willing to confirm the information we had. What was gained by this delay is uncertain, but what was lost was not.

After the month-long delay in making the information public, the crime lost its air of urgency. Students will continue to be unimpressed by the fact that it can happen here, and does, and will. To us, that is a true obstruction of justice.

Readers Respond

Sorry's Not Good Enough

To the Editor:

In November last year William Breslin, director of Intramurals and Recreation, ousted a Black Student Union (BSU) volleyball team, by forfeiture, from the intramural tournament because "the BSU team had not behaved properly", according to the Nov. 14, 1975 edition of the Review. Although he denied it, Breslin was charged with being biased in his decision because as William (Itsy) Simpson summed up the intramural situation, "We're (BSU teams) always harrassed by officials. Decisions favor the other side, games are forfeited or else players are thrown out of games." The latter part of Simpson's statement foretold of another incident, involving Breslin, in which Kevin Watkins was illegally ejected from a BSU basketball squad competing in the last Winter Session's intramural tournament. An altercation between Watkins and an opposing team member perpetrated the Breslin action which, according to Article VIII of the Men's Intramural Handbook, should have been the function of the Intramural Board. Nevertheless, Breslin's ruling was enforced by the presence of two university security guards at the next game. Breslin's notoriety reached a peak last week when Labelle and their silver chariot didn't show to present what would have been the university's largest concert ever.

Breslin was approached weeks ago by the Omega Psi Phi (Ques) fraternity to obtain a crowd capacity

estimate for the Carpenter Sports Building. Calculated by square footage, Breslin's estimate, 4,000 to 5,000 people and his approval for the use of the building sent the Ques to Labelle headquarters for contractual arrangements. Publicity started immediately after the contract had been signed and witnessed — almost two weeks before the Dec. 5 concert date. Ticket sales began to climb; 500, 1,000 and about the time 1,500 were sold Divver Martin, director of Student Programming in Residence Life said he had just noticed (on Tuesday Nov. 30) Labelle posters in the Student Center.

Subsequently, a meeting was called involving the Ques, Martin, Raymond Eddy, dean of students, Walt Cieccko, campus frat advisor, Jack Sturgell, director of the Student Center, Gary McManus his associate director, Vincent Oliver, Minority Center programmer and other campus officials, but not Breslin.

Throughout the course of the hour-and-a-half meeting Omega Psi Phi's meticulously planned event was thoroughly scrutinized. Who would be held liable if something went wrong? Is the contract in order? Could the electrical and stage requirements of Labelle be met? Do you know we frown on big time events around here? And how many tickets have been sold? One thousand to 1,500?!! Don't you know the fire code allows only 1,400 persons? Why didn't you OK this thing with the university?

The only problem with the concert's planning seemed to

lie within Carpenter's fire code. Omega Psi Phi had proceeded with their plans because, "if any one should know the fire code of Carpenter it should be the director." Well, 1,400 people at a Labelle concert wouldn't even let the planner break even. The event was cancelled, twice in fact. An unknown employee of the Student Center had already called Labelle and put off the show. Breslin was called for an explanation, said he was "sorry" and that was that.

Sorry ???!! Sorry for the volley ball incident, sorry for the Watkins ousting and now sorry for Labelle. Earl Butz was sorry too. What lies beneath Breslin's sorrow? Do such sorry actions reflect university policy? An institution is not the place for pity-parties. That's for group encounters. If William Breslin were to encounter the disappointment on the faces of volley ball fans, basketball lovers, and Labelle groupies, he'd stop feeling so sorry for himself and see the grief of others. Breslin's behavior demands an apologetic public statement without the hypocritical "until the next time" undertones. Breslin's behavior should be scrutinized by university officials and when student members of this community refuse to believe in the validity of a planned "big time" concert don't blame the Ques or the Minority Center or the BSU or any other student interest group. Blame the university for its insensitive catering to all the Breslins on its payroll.

Broderick Perkins
for the PSI Zeta
chapter of Omega
Psi Phi

...Board of Trustees Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

operating budget, that the university's investments cannot be expected to produce substantially more income, that tuition increases may cause difficulties in attracting the present number of students, and that substantial funds may be required for renovations and replacement of its physical plant.

The trustees approved the university's request for state capital funds for fiscal 1978 including \$3.5 million for new and renovated facilities for the Agricultural Sciences Building and an additional \$500,000 for planning and design funds for the expansion of Morris Library.

The request also asks the state to allocate \$250,000 in planning and design funds for renovations and improvements in Evans and Du Pont Engineering Halls, and \$500,000 for safety improvements to existing facilities in order to comply with the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act.

The board also voted to accept the Newark Academy Building at Main and

Academy Streets and \$71,079.60 from the building's trustees. An "Academy of Newark Scholarship Fund" will be set up with \$15,000 of the money and the remainder will be spent on interior renovation of the building or to increase the scholarship.

The question of whether or not it would be feasible to create a permanent post on the board for a student-alumni trustee was raised by E. Norman Veasey, chairman of the special committee formed to study that possibility. If instituted, this position would be filled by a recent graduate of the university who would be appointed to serve for a one-year term.

Edmund N. Carpenter II recommended that there be more than the one proposed student-alumni trustee and that one year would be too little time on the board to be effective. He also suggested that instead of being appointed to the board, the student-alumni trustee be elected by the upperclassmen of the university.

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announcements

There will be a fashion show held on December 15 in Pencader Commons II at 7 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

Europe 76/77 -- ABC Student/Teacher Charter Flights, the cheapest way to go Global Travel Service, 521 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 10017 (212) 379-3532.

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AVON Christmas specials end tomorrow. Call Linda 366-9239, or Fran 738-1650.

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PORTRAITS FOR CHRISTMAS. INEXPENSIVE. CALL MIKE 737-0452.

Part Time Jobs--Commuter Outreach Program Assistants -- two positions available beginning in Winterim. Information and applications available from Dean Sline, 306 Student Center, and Jerry McCarthy at the Commuter Center, 14 W. Delaware Ave.

for sale

Motobecane Grand Touring, 25" Good Condition. \$220 New, \$150. 478-7058.

MEN'S SHIRTS: Many styles-flannel, rugby, silk, etc. 50 to 80 % off store prices. Name brands - Van Hueson, Arrow, Jantzen. See Bob and Brian at 116 Harrington C. 366-9227.

'75 Mustang II, power steering AM/FM/8 track, \$2,900, 366-8321.

Moving to apt. next semester? Need dishes? Have 45 pc. set of new and unused for half price (\$25). 738-1511.

All types of illuminated beer signs. Many brands, sizes, and prices. Call Al. 366-8089.

Rotel RX-202 receiver; 15 watts, simulated quad. 6 months old, \$150 or best offer. See Steve, 100 Rodney A.

Single Bed - \$20. Dresser - \$10. Call Norm, 453-0639.

JBL L-26 Decade speakers, \$165 pr., 737-3901.

Morantz 22 45 receiver; like new, must sell. \$275/offer David 366-1404.

Pioneer SX626 Receiver, 27 rms/ch, 2 1/2 yrs. old, \$140. Bic Venturi 1/2 speakers, 8 mo. old, new were \$240 pr., now \$170 pr. Both items in great condition, call Jack/leave message. 366-9270.

BEAUTIFUL POLISH TRAVEL AND CIRCUS POSTERS FOR SALE. 27" x 38." Bring Cosmopolitan Glamour To Your Room. Make unusual Gifts. \$3.00 up - 4 for \$10.00. Send check to Polish Posters, 807 Matson Run, Wilm., DE 19802.

One life-time membership to Kirkwood Fitness Club. \$18.00 per month. Call Karen after 6:30-998-5042.

1965 VW Bus. Rebuilt engine. New battery. New brakes. New paint. Asking \$600.00. 2 15-255-4306.

TWIN BED: frame, box spring, and mattress. \$25.00. Call 453-0189.

Pioneer PL 12-D turntable, BSR TD-85 8-track tape player, Onkyo TX 220 4-channel matrix rec., 2 speaker cabinet. 737-9128.

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Typewriters - Olympia Smith Corona, Adlers, IBM, Olivetti, and Royal. New and used, liberal trades, full demo and fully guaranteed. Master Chg. BAMC, WSFS, and budget plan. Modern Business Machines, 131 E. Main St., Newark, Del. 19711, 737-2345.

personals

To my two dearest D.B. friends: Good luck on your finals and if after a HARD night of coming, BSing, drinking h.c., eating p.b., and oh yes studying, you feel like you are about to break the barrier and cross into the world dangerous of sanity, quick, run down the hall and let me talk you out of it. Love always, a once upon a time sane person, K.C.

To D.B., the halfbreed Canadian - I'm not as bad as some have been, but you've been told I asked. So I'll say this now but not again - what are you doing new year eve! Merry Christmas.

CINDERELLA: No tearducts for you. Hear there's "nice lakes" in Delaware. Might be taking the corporate plunge this spring. AHHHHH.

To DOROTHY in Mu167 (Chorale): You stole my heart in Candide. Now when we sing the Macedonian Folk - songs I think of you! Your Secret Admirer.

J. Reed: You've got a secret admirer. See you Wednesday lunch.

What's the difference between a can of garbage and a girl at U. of D? At least the garbage gets taken out once a week.

For trade: 1960 Valiant SW, extras include "Blue Hen" colors, inoperable tailgate, spare key and dead skunk detector. Best trade or \$4.99 and can of tomato juice. Phone 738-1024.

Weeg-Happy Birthday (late) and Merry Christmas, Luv, Newt.

To Joe, the tall, gorgeous, blond, freshman who eats in Harrington. How do you feel about "older" women!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CAROL! (a little late)... Fess, Guabi, Guabi, and 3rd Floor Cannon.

Does anybody know what Frank really wants for Christmas?!

Never should have tried so hard to make a love work out. I GUESS?

These days I seem to think a lot about the things I forgot to do for you and all the times I had the chance to.

To the blonde who works in Hullahen. Can't you make dinner at 5:00? Admirer.

Doris: Life is a meanagerie of many obstacles!!! You made it print. Happy Birthday! We'll miss you and Good Luck! Your cumberbuttons of D.

To the guy who drives the green Camaro (or Firebird) that's sometimes parked behind Amy Dupont. Wanna meet you. S.F.

Lifting him high, on our shoulders we bore, like the Pied Piper, on all of F's floors.

Neecey, I hope your 20th birthday was your best ever. I'm glad I was a part of it. Love, Dan.

Judy Fisher - Have a nice day. Your peanut sis.

Mar; alias Snow White, thanks for being the special friend you are to me. Your very own Blue Hen.

Peanut Pal in 200: Look behind your memboard.

KEN FR 102. Vous faissez toujours mon lundi, mercredi, et vendredi special. Une admiratrice ardente.

rent/sublet

Single rooms near Kirkbride available Dec. 18. 368-0753. 44 W. Delaware Ave.

roommates

Female needed to share apartment on Main Street. Own large bedroom. \$110 month, includes utilities. Jan. 1. 453-0432. Mary.

Roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment (Colonial Gardens) \$62/month. Tom or Chris 731-1276.

Female roommate needed for second semester. Park Place. Own bedroom \$68/month rent. Call 731-8612.

Third roommate wanted for 2-bedroom apartment near campus. \$70 a month plus utilities and phone. Call Jeff at 738-2771 or leave message.

Female roommate needed to share furnished, one-bedroom apt. in Towne Court. \$82/month. Call Laura, 731-9929.

Female roommate wanted to share 2-bedroom Towne Court apartment. Available in January. Call 453-0189.

2-3 male roommates needed to share expense of apartment at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware for Summer '77. Contact Frank 366-9319, DKB room 105.

Roommate! Need a roommate, own room. \$55/month plus utilities, quiet, interesting people, near campus. Call 731-7504 after 3.

Female roommate wanted by same to share furnished apartment in Sandy Brae. \$110/month plus approx. \$7/month electric and phone. Available after Nov. 30. Call Kathie after 5, 368-0474.

wanted

Friend wanted. Experience preferred but not necessary. Must be relatively cool. Must acknowledge my presence in all situations. Must eat 3 meals a week with me. Call 366-9211 ask for Jane McBertystein.

Lead guitar/vocal and or trumpet/vocal needed for ready to work band. 366-9230. Ask for Ken.

TOY TRAINS in your attic? Turn them into cash. Call 368-4204 after 6 p.m.

Wanted: Four actors for T.V. situation comedy during Winter Term. One large white male, one small white male, one black male, and one male "hippie" are needed. Call Dick Clayton 994-0484.

A room in a house or apartment near U. of D. Call 366-9161 and ask for Robin anytime.

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American U. Topples Delaware 72-54 for Fifth Loss

Rainey Seeks to Eliminate Mistakes, As Inconsistency Hurts Hens

Watching this year's basketball team is getting to be like listening to a bad joke: it should be funny, but nobody's laughing.

Saturday the Blue Hens lost their fifth game in as many outings, this time to powerful American U., 72-54.

With 20 seconds left, Hen Rodney Washington tangled with Eagles Leon Kearney and Ray Voelkel and all three were ejected from the game for fighting. Delaware coach Ron Rainey attributed the fight to "frustration."

For the Hens, frustration has been the password.

"Drexel was the only game we played half decent," said co-captain Gerry Gallagher, "We've got to start playing together as a team."

Rainey, who is understandably gaining a knack for brief quotes, summed it up nicely, "It's inconsistency that's hurting us."

Delaware broke fast against American, establishing a 16-10 lead before surrendering the next

16 points in a row. The Eagles were never threatened after that.

Eagle forward Calvin Brown paced the American attack with his game-high 22 points. Mark Mancini, with 12, was the only Hen to crack double figures. Inconsistent shooting by Mancini's usually reliable backcourt mates may have been the downfall for the Hens. Delaware guards collectively shot 10 for 32, a clip somewhat off even the meager 37 per cent team

average for the game.

The Eagles outshot Delaware with a 52 per cent average, and out-rebounded their hosts, 39-26. As for turnovers, American had little to be proud of. They committed 22, one more than the Hens.

The game was played in

front of a relatively good crowd of 804.

The Hens' rugged schedule continues with an away game against Widener tonight. Afterwards, a well-earned two-week break will give Delaware a chance to tune-up for the Roanoke Invitational Tournament in Roanoke, Va., Dec. 28-29.

Penn State Edges Skaters, 4-3

By JOE BACKER

A last minute goal by winger Dennis Herr lifted the Penn State Nittany Lions to a 4-3 victory over the hosting Blue Hens in a Mid-Atlantic Conference hockey game Friday night.

Herr's goal at 18:52 of the third period gave the Lions

the edge despite a third period rally by Delaware to tie the game at 3-3, setting the stage for Herr's heroics.

The Nittany Lions, who were 2-1 against the Hens last season, skated to a 2-0 lead in the first period as Herr tallied the first goal after stealing the puck from

behind the net and stuffing a shot past goalie Stu Dixon. Bill Galli scored a power play goal at 4:42 of the period after defenseman Curt Radebaugh was whistled for highsticking.

The Hens outshot the Lions 15 to 13 in the initial period but couldn't beat goalie Pete Lamburt until senior Mark Henzel tallied on a power play with half a minute left in the period.

Playing catch-up for the third consecutive game, the Hens had rough going in the second period. The Lions peppered Dixon with 16 shots on goal, but the second period ended like the first 2-1, as both teams blew several scoring opportunities.

The third period was characteristic of Delaware's style of play this season. The Lions jumped to a 3-1 lead, but it took Pat Monaghan just six seconds to fly down the ice and blast a shot past Lamburt.

Monaghan's goal seemed to inspire the Hens, as his teammates began to pressure the Lions and force defensive mistakes in the Lion zone. Delaware's leading scorer, Mark Delany, capitalized on the Hens pressure to net the equalizer two minutes later.

Delaware then missed opportunities to take the lead when Penn State was called for three consecutive minor penalties. Lamburt and Co. repelled the Hen attack, which appeared to be moving the puck well, and did not surrender the go ahead goal.

The rest of the period was full of end-to-end rushes by both teams, but neither was able to mount any sustained attack. It seemed the game would end in the Hens' first tie of the year until Herr scored his second goal of the night.

Saturday night Delaware did have to settle for that tie when Nassau County College played them to a 5-5 deadlock. Mark Henzel netted the tying goal for the Hens.

Delaware will close out the first half of their season Friday night at 10 p.m., here, against the Air Canada Flyers. The Hens take an 8-2-1 record into the match.

Larson Pins Quaker For Grappler Upset

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

A fall by freshmen Gregg Larson provided the margin of victory as Delaware's wrestling team nipped the University of Pennsylvania 18-15 before a sparse Saturday night crowd at the Fieldhouse.

Larson's victim, 190-pound sophomore Bob Bangardner, was put on his back before he knew what happened to him, the pin coming with 52 seconds to go in the first period. "I was really surprised that I pinned him so fast," commented Larson. "My pinning combination was a fireman's carry followed by a cradle."

The turning point of the match came in the 150-pound bout, with Delaware behind 9-3, when John Boyer upset Penn team captain Bob Engle 5-3. Behind 2-1 in the third period, Boyer put Engle in a cradle for a three-point near-fall that gave him the match. "In the beginning of the match I couldn't escape, but he tired near the end and as a result, I was able to put him on his back."

In a grueling rematch from last week's Lafayette Tournament consolation finals, Hen Kelly Collins (158) edged Bob Wochle 9-7. Behind 7-6, Collins took down the Quaker freshman with three seconds left in the match and added a point for riding time. Two of Wochle's points came on questionable stalling calls that seemed to fire up Collins.

Co-captain Joe Severine (167) easily defeated Penn's John Ivanhoff 7-0 to put Delaware ahead 12-9. Severini said, "Whenever I put him on his back, he would brace himself very well. He wasn't very strong so he tried to stay away when he was on his feet." The Delaware senior racked up almost six minutes of riding time.

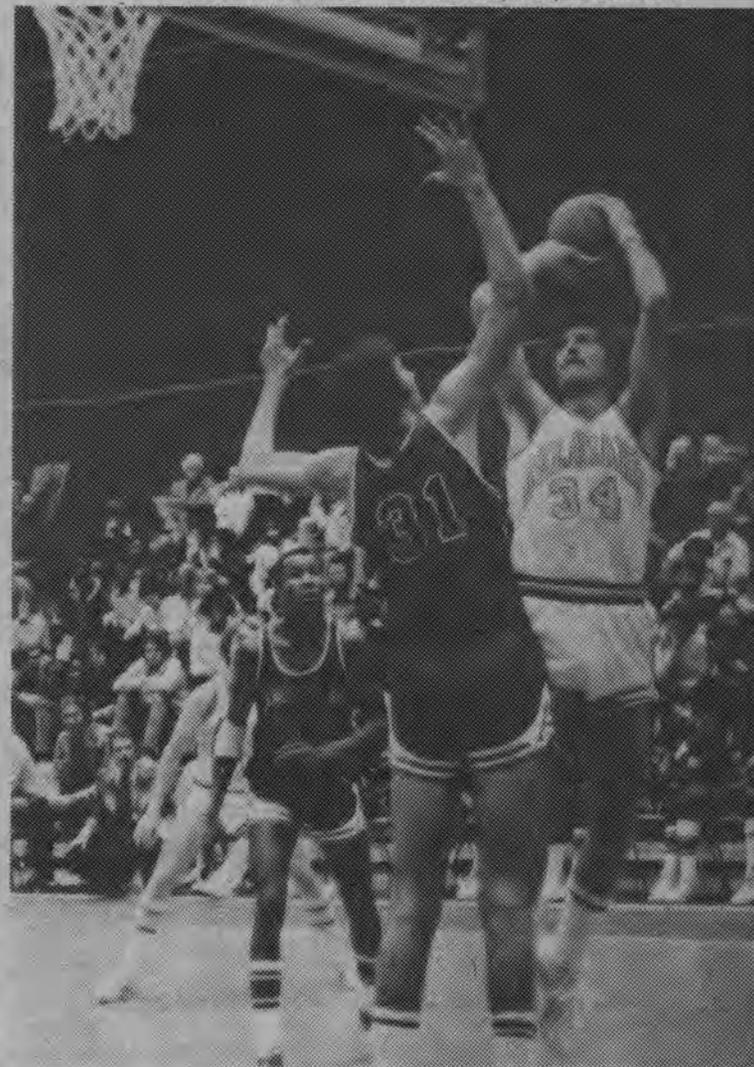
Delaware's John Iredale (118) opened the match with a 13-6 victory over Penn's Jim Wilson. Iredale twice put arm bars on his opponent for three-point near-falls. Wilson received two points when Iredale was twice called for false starts. Iredale asserted that "the ref was moving his hands before he blew the whistle."

The only real disappointments for Delaware were in the lower weights. Freshman Tom Mulry (126) lost to Penn's Dave Brown, 6-3. Mulry picked up an escape and a takedown but it wasn't enough as the Penn freshman prevailed. Dennis Carr (134) fell to Quaker Randy Reed 11-6, and Ed DiSipio (142) was decided by Pete Lazzapino, 8-3.

Penn's Tom Philippi escaped with 14 seconds to wrestle and picked up a point for riding time, downing freshman Mike Morris 9-7 in the 177-pound bout.

At heavyweight, Delaware's Joe Booth succumbed to Steve "Buddha" Glasgow, 4-3. The 240-pound Quaker built up over two minutes of riding time, but had his hands full with the Delaware freshman. Glasgow would've had to pin Booth for Penn to tie the meet.

Delaware's very impressive victory should put it on the road to a successful season, Collins said. "We wrestled a very well-conditioned team. Their wrestlers had a lot of stamina. John Boyer did a great job, he turned the match around for us," he added.



Staff photo by Alan Kravitz

BOB COOK SHOTS over American's Howard Lassoff for a bucket in Saturday's 72-54 drubbing by the Eagles.

Eagles Sink Hens In First Swim Loss

The American University freestylers built an early lead Saturday to give them a 48-65 edge over Delaware in an away meet.

The Eagles claimed the first five events while the Hens settled with seconds.

Hen captain Paul Bernardino was outdone by 30 seconds in the second event, the 1000-yard freestyle, by Eagle Fred Howarth.

Yakuchev outsprinted Delaware's Mike Dressel in the 50-yard freestyle. "He just couldn't get down there fast enough on the first lap which it lost for him," said Hen coach Harry Rawstrom.

Dennis Brestovansky led the catch-up attempt with his one-meter required diving win. He edged teammate Bill Dally by less than an eighth of a point.

Len Weber continued the surge with a best time performance in the 200-yard butterfly. He won the event in 2:08.5.

After an American U. sweep of the 100-yard freestyle, Reid Stoner raced to 100-yard backstroke win, blasting his personal best time by three seconds. But Eagle Fred Howarth followed it up by breaking the school record in his 4:49 500-yard freestyle win.

The teams swapped sweeps in the next two events as American dominated the 100-yard breaststroke and Bill Dally and Ralph Cope took the one-meter optional diving event.

American iced the win with an easy 400-yard freestyle relay victory.

This win was America's fourth straight over the Hens. Two of the victories were decided by the final relay.

Delaware's next foe is Gettysburg, whom they will meet on Jan. 12 away.