

The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Tuesday, May 19, 1981

UD parallel program with Del Tech awaits approval from Dover

By TOM RUNDQUIST

The state legislature is expected to approve Delaware Technical and Community College's Del Tech plan to offer the first two years of the university's Liberal Arts program at its Terry campus in Dover, according to DelTech President John Kotula.

Kotula said that this summer House Bill 250 is expected to pass in the state house and senate, permitting \$100,000 included in DelTech's budget to be used to fund the program. This would allow about 100 students to enroll in September.

University faculty would teach the freshmen and sophomore courses in accordance with an agreement between the university and DelTech, Kotula said. Students would then have the option of completing their degree requirements at the Newark campus.

The plan is not without controversy, however. Delaware State College President Luna Mishoe said that his school could lose a number of white students to the DelTech program.

"My feeling is that if they enroll about 100 students this fall, we would have gotten one-half of them," Mishoe said. "But I'm willing to wait and see."

Del State, which, according to Mishoe, is 66 percent black, had made an effort to comply with the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights directive to achieve a racial balance of students, he said.

"They wanted us to enroll more white students," Mishoe explained. "I think that most of the students that DelTech will enroll here will be white. It will decrease the

number we felt would enroll at Del State."

Kotula, however, does not feel that the program at the Terry campus will affect Del State.

"I don't think that Del State will suffer because of our program," Kotula said. "If anyone, it will hurt the university's continuing education program in Dover."

University Provost Leon Campbell feels that the parallel program is beneficial for the schools involved because it allows two-year students to continue their education without problems in transferring credits.

According to Kotula, DelTech and the university began the parallel program in 1967 at the Georgetown campus in Sussex County. A similar program was later instituted in Wilmington and, because of the interest expressed by residents of Kent County, the new arrangement was planned.

"We used to have people from Kent County commuting to either Georgetown or Wilmington to attend classes," Kotula said. "Guidance counselors, legislators and community leaders from Kent County urged us to consider a program in Dover."

UD's first female nat'l champs: Women's lacrosse downs Lehigh

By NEAL WILLIAMSON

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Delaware gained its first national title for a women's team as the women's lacrosse team defeated Lehigh 8-4 in the finals of the AIAW Division II national championships Saturday.

"It's a dream come true," senior co-captain Patti Wilkinson said. "What a way to go, from the beginning I felt the team had the potential."

"I knew if we could play our game — play good lacrosse, the win would be a by-product," said coach Janet Smith. "The best thing that happened to us was losing to Lehigh in the regionals. If you have things too easy, you get lackadaisical."

A tenacious defense was one key to the Hen's victory. Paced by goalie Kim Jackson's 13 saves, Delaware held the Engineers to only two goals in each half.

"Kim was fantastic in goal," Coach Janet Smith said of her freshman keeper, who was in perfect form after her slump in the regionals.

The Hen defense also shut down the main threat of the Lehigh offense, Kimberly Powell and Bonnie Lewis, both of whom played a major role in the 9-8 victory over Delaware in the regionals.

"They didn't do anything today," coverpoint Anne Brooking said of Powell and



Review photo by Neal Williamson

Lewis. "We kept our feet moving and covered them, waiting for a mistake."

Despite a goal by Karen Emas at 19:40 in the first half, the Hens lacked poise early on in the game. Lehigh came back with goals by Powell and Lewis to move ahead 2-1.

But the list of problems

Smith had compiled became obsolete as the Hens turned on the offense and tightened up the defense.

"When we came out at the half, we had corrected most of our problems," co-captain Linda West said. "It's not so much that we were not mak-

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Cut in extended housing expected next fall

By DAVE WEST

Extended housing will be "significantly reduced" next semester due to a sizable drop in the number of freshmen who applied for on-campus housing, according to David Butler, director of housing and residence life.

"We are in the process of finding appropriate areas to cut extended housing," Butler said, "while also considering the economic consequences of such a reduction."

This year, 2,347 freshmen applied for housing, compared to 2,980 last year. The 633 fewer requests were almost double the estimated number, according to Ed Spencer, associate director of housing. "We did not expect such a large reduction in freshmen applications," he said.

Butler said as a result, the housing situation will be improved over last year, although how many of this year's 400-plus triples will be eliminated has yet to be determined.

"As we cut the number of beds (in rooms), we'll cut our income," he said. "The most important thing to do is reduce overcrowding, but we can't cut too drastically due to economic considerations."

Last year, the Office of Institutional Research projected a gradual increase in the number of housing applicants for the next few

analysis

years, which prompted housing officials to prepare to expand the number of university-leased apartments.

"We no longer have to obtain new apartments," Butler said. "What we are trying to do is come up with a balanced reduction in both extended housing and the number of apartments."

This presents a dilemma, Butler said, because reducing the number of apartments saves money, but does not affect the number of triples.

"It would be to our economic advantage to reduce the number of apartments instead of triples," he added. "From the students' point of view, we should drop all of the triples and keep the apartments. But then we'd run a whopping deficit, and would either have to raise everyone's room rent or our services dramatically."

Because there is no accurate way of predicting the number of room cancellations which will be received over the summer, it is difficult to determine the number of triples to eliminate, Butler said. Forty-three more upperclassmen this year applied for housing than last year.

Since the university has a policy which guarantees housing for everyone who applies, Butler said the 1,141 students currently on the waiting list still will definitely receive a room.

"We cannot guarantee these

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on the inside

A small triumph

The Robert Small Dance Co. performs at Mitchell Hall ... 9

BMOC

Ed Braceland named Hens' 1981 Football captain 16

...extended housing cuts expected

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students will get the type of room they request, but they will be placed somewhere," he said. "If the cancellations coincide with both waiting lists (apartments and traditional), then hopefully we can accommodate everyone where they want to live."

Those freshmen who requested housing will be placed in traditional dorms if possible, Butler said, because he feels that such housing is more suited for new students. Two floors in both Christiana Towers, which house predominantly upperclassmen,

are also reserved for incoming freshmen, with four students occupying a one-bedroom apartment.

"These freshmen are placed in the Towers to reduce the number of triples that are necessary," Butler said. "Also, a group of four students is preferred to three (in a triple) since in a triple two roommates can team up against the other one."

Overcrowding in housing facilities is not a new problem at Delaware; extended housing has existed in some form for over a decade. According to Spencer, the opening of North

Campus in 1972 relieved this problem temporarily, but since that time extended housing had been expanded.

In the past, the university has compensated for the increased demand for housing by acquiring more apartments and adding more triples. Residence halls provide 6,900 beds, and another 1,100 spaces were added in this way. According to Carl Anderson, associate director of admissions, the university also plans to limit the number of incoming students until they can level off undergraduate enrollment from the current 13,500 to between 12,000 and 13,000

students over a five-year period.

"This year, 3,875 new students enrolled, while next year we expect to enroll about 3,400 students," he said. If this number is maintained in the coming years, Anderson added that they will reach their goal "which will also tend to alleviate the overcrowding problem."

Delaware is not the only university which must deal with overcrowding problems. Pennsylvania State University's main campus (enrollment 32,000) provides housing for almost 15,000 students, yet ac-

cording to William Mulberger, manager of room assignments, "there's a greater demand than a supply" of rooms.

To reduce overcrowding, Penn State enforces a policy which guarantees housing for freshmen only, an approach that many universities are adopting. Those rooms remaining (over 8,000) are then assigned on a first-come, first-serve basis to upperclassmen, Mulberger said.

"Students start lining up for housing two days before we start accepting applications," he said. "They voted for this procedure, as opposed to a lottery system."

At the University of Maryland, the chances of upperclassmen receiving on-campus housing are even slimmer. Maryland (enrollment 35,000) does not guarantee anyone housing (including freshmen) unless they are chancellor scholars, honors students, or have an athletic scholarship. According to Peter O'Neil, information assistant for residence life, with 8,500 rooms available, there are currently 2,000 people on the waiting list, of which only 1000 will receive housing.

Although Delaware has such a high demand for on-campus housing, Butler said the university will not adopt a similar policy which guarantees housing only for certain students.

"There are advantages to a policy which offers the option of housing to any student who applies," he said. "We feel Delaware is unique in providing such an alternative for all students."

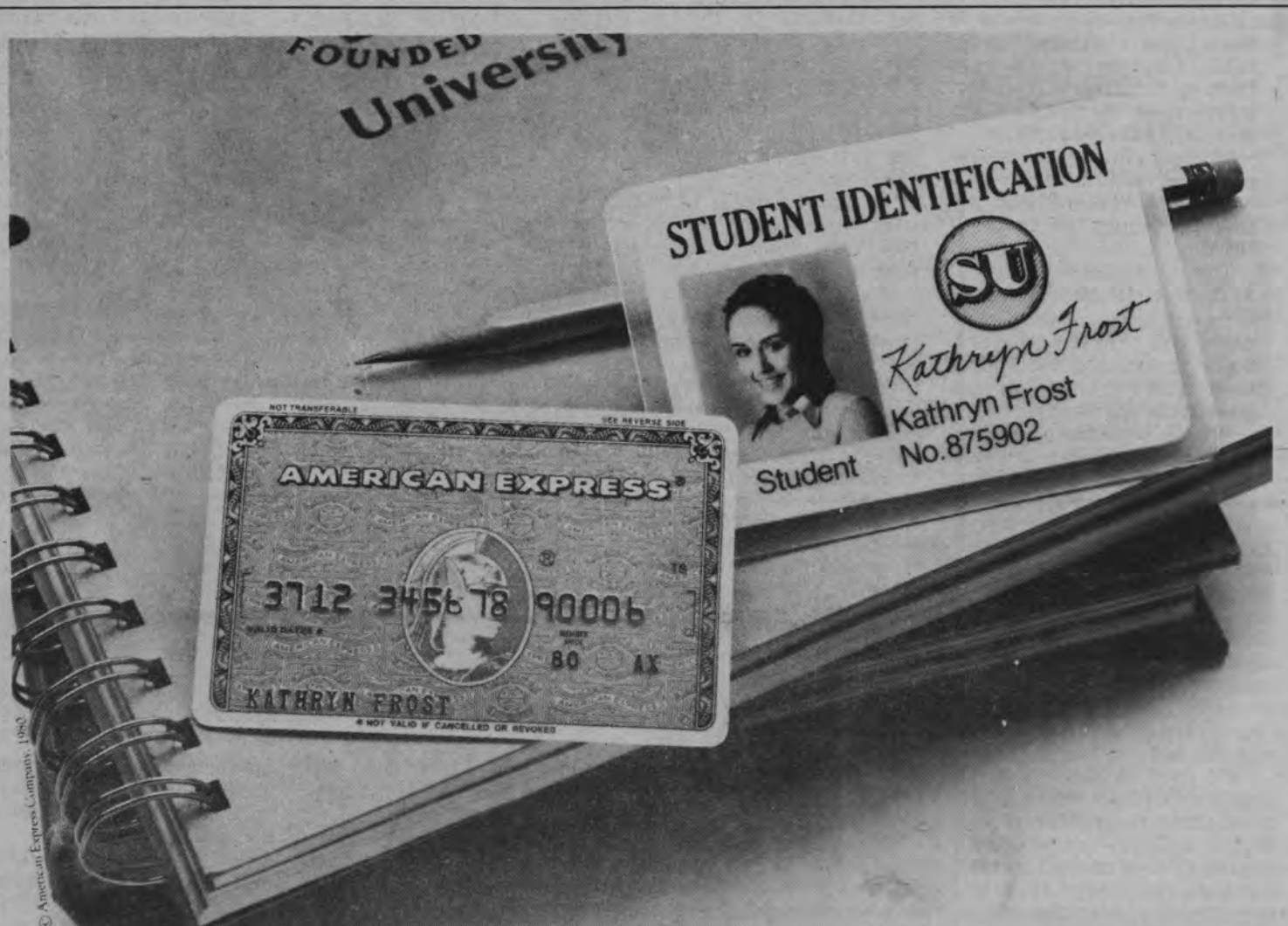
"People who receive housing they don't want may consider this a disadvantage," he added, "until they have to go out and find their own housing."

As enrollment at Delaware gradually levels off, Butler hopes that extended housing will no longer be necessary.

"We think we've peaked out in housing," he said, "although it's a very unpredictable situation. We're optimistic that in the next few years, the number of people we will be housing will continue to decline."

It will take some time before Housing and Residence Life can determine the exact number of triples which will be eliminated, he explained.

"We'd like to reach a decision before the end of the semester so that students can be aware of our plans," he said. "There are, however, many factors which must be considered."



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Enthusiasm important to commencement speaker Soles



JAMES SOLES

By DINA HAUSER

At the beginning of each semester, Dr. James Soles tells his class that he will walk out if the students don't contribute to the class input. It works.

"He is able to motivate

profile

students into class discussion and to gain interest in the subject," one of his students said.

"It is important to try to bring enthusiasm and excitement into the subject mat-

Political science professor feels student input more vital than own opinions

ter," Soles said, "then students are more interested in learning."

Soles was selected by his senior class in a poll to be the commencement speaker this year.

"I was extremely flattered when the senior class selected me," Soles said. "There are many professors on this campus. I was very flattered to be chosen."

He stressed the importance of the part politics plays in every American's life.

"I was interested in politics since I was a teenager," Soles said. "I noticed that politics seemed to shape to such a large extent the quality of the society in which we live in."

"I think American government is fascinating. It's one of the reasons why my favorite course to teach is 105."

The American Political System (PSC 105), is the introductory course for political science majors. Soles has taught the course over 70 times since he has been at the university.

"It gives me the opportunity to help people learn how our government works and to

motivate them to be interested in it," Soles said. "I agree with Jefferson in that if our political system is going to work, we must educate the people on how it works."

In the classroom, his main objective is not to teach his opinions. "That is not the professor's job. He should not indoctrinate," Soles said. "I try to reach the achievement of getting students to criticize and to be skeptical, to give their own ideas."

"The role of the teacher is to get students to the point where they no longer need the teacher," he said.

Soles not only enjoys the association with students in the classroom, he enjoys talking with students outside the classroom as well.

"A teacher needs to know what students are like, what they talk about, and what their interests are."

When Soles teaches a night class, he can almost always be found before class in one of the dining halls with a group of his students.

"I learn a lot from young people. They're alive and exciting," Soles said. "I enjoy their company and never turn

down the opportunity to speak to a student group."

Soles graduated from Florida State University with a degree in history and went on to receive his master's degree in government there. He then attended the University of Virginia, where he earned his doctorate in government.

Soles came to the universi-

"That (teaching opinions) is not the professor's job. He should not indoctrinate. I try to reach the achievement of getting students to criticize and to be skeptical, to give their own ideas."

ty in 1968. He taught for one year at Florida State and he also taught at the University of Maryland. "But I consider Delaware my home," Soles said.

In 1974, Soles ran unsuccessfully for Congress in the state of Delaware on the democratic ticket.

"I said at the time I'd like

to serve three to four terms. I have no desire to make it a career now," he said. "I don't want to leave teaching permanently."

His wife, Ada Leigh Soles, an advisor in the College of Arts and Sciences, was elected to the House of Representatives in Delaware last fall.

"I helped a little with her campaign, but she really did all of it," he said.

"Besides the commitment I have to my wife and family," Soles said, "I am committed to the concept of human equality, human freedom and human dignity."

"If a teacher expects courtesy, he should be courteous. If a teacher expects respect, he should be respectful," he said. "The way to do this is the teacher has to be prepared and has to do a good job."

As one of his students said, "Dr. Soles goes beyond where most professors stop. He really cares about his students. He's not impersonal, and he can talk to you like a friend and not always like a student."

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STUDENT JUDICIAL SYSTEM CHANGES

The following changes in the University of Delaware Student Judicial System have been approved by the Council on Student Judicial Affairs, Dean of Students, Mr. Raymond Eddy, and Vice President for Student Affairs, Mr. Stuart Sharkey.

1. The Administrative Action component of the Student Judicial System has been broadened to allow any student to plead guilty and have their situation adjudicated by the Coordinator of Judicial Affairs. This includes recidivists and students accused of felonies and academic dishonesty. Prior to this time, these three groups were excluded from the Administrative Action component and their cases were automatically forwarded to a full hearing.
2. Students who are accused of minor Code of Conduct violations will be allowed to have a hearing before a hearing officer. Students who are accused of a serious violation that would normally lead to deferred suspension, suspension, or expulsion will be allowed a choice of appearing before a hearing officer or the Hearing Board/Resident Court.
3. The alternates who are currently assigned to the Appellate Court, Hearing Board, and Resident Court now will be accorded full membership status.

The above changes have been approved to make the Judicial System more responsive to student and community needs.

Radio station seeks additional funding

WXDR's equipment decaying

By BRENDA GREENBERG

WXDR, the university's radio station, "can't guarantee we will be on the air ten minutes from now, purely because of the deteriorating quality of the equipment," according to Steve Wood, former WXDR program director.

The station is facing financial problems that could threaten its future, Wood said.

"Our budget is not even sufficient to maintain the equipment and office supplies," Wood said.

WXDR receives about 75 percent of their funding from the Delaware Undergraduate

Student Congress (DUSC), and would like to continue receiving their funding from DUSC, because Wood said, "we are a student organization."

Wood explained most university radio stations of the same caliber have budgets of about \$30,000. WXDR requested \$47,710 from DUSC, but receives only \$19,221.

If the student activities fee had passed, Wood said, the station would have received the amount of funding it requested.

"We have to get funding from the university at large now," he added. He explained that Raymond Eddy, dean of students, Alan Okun, assistant dean of students, and Marilyn Harper, assistant dean for student affairs, are advising WXDR about possible unspent general funds at the university.

Jack Barcelona, of the university development office has suggested sources outside the university, such as alumni, corporations, and private organizations.

He added that "there's no fat in the budget and everything we own is broken."

WXDR went off the air for the first time due to equipment failure in September, for eight hours, he said.

"We were also off the air over Winter Session for two days," he added. Wood said that was the longest period of time WXDR has been off the air, and it was due to an "urgent need to recalibrate equipment and remodel the station."

Wood explained that WXDR needs one grant of about \$50,000 for capital expenditures. "We could survive on \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year, which is exclusive of personnel costs," he said.

WXDR's staff is not paid, he said, although some students work up to 30 hours a week at the station as a "labor of love."

WXDR also raises between \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year by sponsoring events like radio-thons and concerts.

"We don't mind working hard," Wood said, "but we don't like working with inoperable equipment."

Wood explained that WX-

DR simply wants to replace present equipment with similar equipment that works consistently, not necessarily upgrade the quality of the equipment or expand the station's facilities, "though it is warranted."

"There has been a tremendous cost increase in broadcasting industry equipment," he said. "In November, tape decks ran for \$6,000 each and they are now \$9,000 each."

Among WXDR's many pieces of "inferior, obsolete equipment" was one tape recorder that was made in the mid-1950s with a five to seven year life expectancy. "It can only be run for an hour until it starts to smoke," he added.

"One tape recorder that was made in the mid-1950s 'can only be run for an hour until it starts to smoke.'"

Parts in much of the equipment, such as the station's production control board, have been changed over the years. He explained that the production control board still contains vacuum tubes, though the new production control boards are made with transistors.

One of the turntables, Wood said, no longer turns at 33 1/3 speed, due to general decay.

He added that "overhauling the equipment would not be economically feasible because that would only increase the life span for a short amount of time."

Wood pointed out that the major defects in the equipment affects the quality of the music, and consequently, the success of the station.

The results of a survey distributed about two years ago cited the major reason for not listening to WXDR was the poor quality of the station's signal, not the type of music the station plays, he said.

"There seems to be general agreement that we need the money. The question is where it's going to come from," Wood added. "No one has answered that yet."

Resume Design

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Something's Happening

Tuesday

LECTURE — "Have You Got It?" A panel of pros to tell you about good jobs in business writing, advertising and journalism. 9 a.m. 012 Memorial Hall. Speakers--Harold Lawler, Delaware Writers Group; Dee Ann Kiamy and Marie Smith, Technical Writers, E.I. duPont de Nemours & Co.; Catherine Fox-Byers, Editor, UD Newsletter. Free coffee and doughnuts.



DISCUSSION — Andrew Smithman of the "Visions" prison programs in Delaware will discuss imprisonment and alternatives to incarceration. 7:30 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

CONCERT — James Taylor. 8 p.m. Fieldhouse. Tickets on sale at the door.

Wednesday

CONCERT — University Chorale. 8:15 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall. Free.

PROGRAM — "Women's Music: A Performance." The musical group Kim and Lisa. Noon to 1:30 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Women's Studies Program. Free public program. Those attending are invited to bring lunch.

MEETING — Business Students Association. 3 p.m. 118 Purnell Hall.

MEETING — Bicycling Club. 7:30 p.m. Rodney E/F Commons. Election of 1981-82 officers.

MEETING — Horticulture Club. 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

Thursday

MEETING — College Republicans. 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Elections will be held.

MEETING — Christian Science Organization. 6:15 p.m. Williamson

Room, Student Center. Visitors welcomed.

NOTICE — R.S.A. rented refrigerators will be picked up today and tomorrow. Have them clean and ready to go.

NOTICE — Surplus sale of furniture and miscellaneous office equipment. 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. General Services Warehouse, 222 S. Chapel St.

And...

FILM — "American Pop." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall King.

FILM — "Elephant Man." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall Queen.

FILM — "Caveman." 7:45 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.

FILM — "Stir Crazy." 7:45 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

FILM — "Beyond the Reef." 1:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. Christiana Cinema I.

FILM — "Nine to Five." 1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Christiana Cinema II.

FILM — "The Great Santini." 1 p.m., 5:10 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. "Private Benjamin." 3:05 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. Christiana Cinema III.

FILM — "Blazing Saddles." 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. Cinema Center I.

FILM — "The Hand." 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Cinema Center II.

FILM — "Excalibur." 7 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Cinema Center III.

FILM — "Raging Bull." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square I.

FILM — "Fort Apache, the Bronx." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square II.

FILM — "Cabaret." 7 p.m. "All That Jazz." 9:15 p.m. Tuesday. "Hiroshima, Mon Amour." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Wednesday. "Private Benjamin." 6:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. "Heart of the West." 8:15 p.m. Thursday. State Theatre.

WORKSHOP — Faculty development workshop will be open to 35 high school teachers from Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey and Virginia. June 22-26. Clayton Hall. Teachers will be acquainted with current details on conservation, solar energy, and alternative energy forms. Sponsored by the Institute of Energy Conservation and the U.S. Department of Energy. For more information contact Margaret Stallings or Paul Blythe at the Institute.

EXHIBITION — Contemporary paintings by Pam Hansen. May 24 through 30, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Reception May 26, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Janvier Gallery, 56 W. Delaware Ave.

EXHIBITION — "Symbolism in Art by Women: Secrets Hidden and Revealed." Noon to 4 p.m. United



Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road.

EXHIBITION — Water Colors by Carol Ann Minarik. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., daily. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road.

EXCURSION — Bus trip to Atlantic City Boardwalk. Bus leaves 7 a.m. and returns after midnight. June 23. Departure at Allison Hall circle (across from the Student Center). \$10 round trip. Sponsored by Delaware Home Economics Association. Information, call Laurie at 738-8771.

Campus Briefs

Energy institute receives award

The Institute of Energy Conversion at the university has been awarded \$14,893 by the U.S. Department of Energy. The money is to be used to acquaint teachers with current details on conservation, solar energy and alternative energy forms.

Thirty-five area high school teachers will attend the faculty development workshop that will be held June 22-26 at Clayton Hall.

University workshop instructors include Dr. George Basalla, associate professor of history, Dr. John P. Kavanagh, visiting assistant professor of philosophy, and Dr. John D. Meakin, Dr. Vikram L. Dalal and Joseph L. Rykiel of the institute. In addition, Jean Harder of the physics

department at Concord High School in Wilmington will lecture.

The university's proposal was chosen from 361 applications nationally. For more information contact Margaret Stallings or Paul Blythe at the institute.

Textiles exhibited in Old College

"Peruvian Textiles: Fabric of Life" is the title of an exhibit that will be on display in the University Gallery in Old College until Sept. 6.

The display, which will be free to the public, is sponsored by the department of anthropology and the museum studies program at the university. It will feature pre-Columbian and contemporary textiles.

The University Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Polish society sponsors grant

A \$500 grant for one academic year is the top prize in the Americans of Polish Descent Cultural Society 1981 Musical Scholarship Competition.

Entrants must be of Polish background and must be Delaware residents or live within 20 miles of Wilmington.

Performances may be in vocal, instrumental or keyboard areas and performers must provide their own accompanists if necessary.

The award must be used for the winner's musical education.

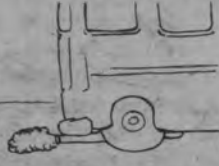
Applications are available from the music department and are due June 8.

Fishing info available by phone

Around-the-clock information on fishing conditions, weather and bait is available by phone.

The 60-second messages can be reached by calling 645-4241 or 645-4242 in Sussex County; from elsewhere in Delaware call 1-856-9058; out-of-state call (301) 645-4246.

The service has been run by the university Sea Grant program for the last ten years. Information is supplied by watermen and bait and tackle shop owners in the shore area.



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Editorial

Library blues

As finals week nears, more and more students will flock to the library, but fewer will be able to find seats. And this situation is getting worse.

Figures show that 20,000 more people used the library this past September than in September 1979. Currently, the library is only able to seat about 10 percent of the student population—while standards recommend that university libraries be able to accommodate at least 25 percent.

The university has requested \$500,000 from the General Assembly for next year to begin designing a new wing for the library.

But, the General Assembly denied a similar request made last year, and two earlier ones. The legislature, however, did vote last July to allocate \$2.3 million for the construction of an engineering building.

Construction of the library wing, according to Arno Loessner, assistant to the university president, is top priority in new projects, and will be started upon completion of the new engineering building—sometime in 1985.

We feel, however, that construction of a new library wing, should take precedence. The university's priorities are off-target.

Although the engineering college also has problem crowding and needs advanced laboratory facilities, we feel more students would benefit from a library wing.

Undergraduate enrollment has increased by more than 300 percent in the 20 years since the library was built, according to Susan Brynteson, director of the library.

Students who enroll at the university 10 years from now will benefit from the wing, tentatively scheduled to be completed near the decade's end. But in the meantime, short-term solutions are needed to provide for the current student body.

The library staff has considered several cures including placing some lesser used volumes in storage. This is acceptable only as a last resort, since it will make the volumes harder to find and use.

Another possible solution is the expansion of the library into "branches," where specialized collections would be temporarily moved to other locations on campus and still be readily accessible.

The library staff has also tried to provide more study space for students by squeezing study carrels in any available space, but we believe this is creating an atmosphere similar to that of a sardine can.

The function of the library is to provide an atmosphere conducive to studying. But by making comfort, privacy, and noise levels a secondary consideration, we feel it is defeating its own purpose.

C.M.P.

readers respond

Our time has come

To the Editor:

The following comment was in the editorial of May 8: "We believe the time has come to stop blaming merely Housing for overcrowding."

Concerning all issues about which editorials are written, I believe the time has come for The Review to stop blaming.

Ed Cummings
(ED 82)

announcement

Shuttle buses will not run to the Fieldhouse before and during the James Taylor concert on Tuesday. To ease traffic, buses will only run to Ag Hall and the Ice Arena.

The Review

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'JUST FLIP 'EM ON THEIR BACKS, ALEX — THEY CAN'T BE ANY TOUGHER THAN CONGRESSMEN.'

Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

Sic Transit

I went to a big cocktail party for President Reagan. Of course, I couldn't get near him. He was surrounded by a mob of adoring fans who were laughing uproariously at his one-liners as the flashes popped.

I found myself shoved into a corner next to a man who looked familiar. "Hi," he said, shaking my hand, "I'm Jimmy."

"Good to see you again," I said. "What are you up to these days?"

"I'm writing a book."

"What about?"

"My years in the White House."

"That's right, you worked in the White House. What was your job title again?"

"President."

"Oh, that Jimmy," I said, feeling the utter fool. "I don't know why I didn't recognize you right away. How's your wife, Lillian?"

"Rosalynn. Miz Lillian is my mother."

"How could I mix them up? I suppose it's because they look so much alike, don't they?"

"No."

"Oh. Well, how are the kids? You have a couple of sons, as I recall, and that cute little daughter... You know..."

"Amy."

"Right. Billy! How's your brother, Billy? Gosh, he sure was a card. I guess everyone remembers Billy."

"I suppose so."

For some reason, there was one of those awkward silences. "And what did you say your book was about?" I asked in order to make conversation.

"My accomplishments in the White House."

"That certainly does sound interesting. Which particular ones did you have in mind?"

"Well, I'll probably do a chapter at least on Camp David."

"Yes, I read that President Reagan likes it up there, too. I understand, though, that he wants to put in some riding trails, but I guess there's always room for improvements."

"I was speaking of my historic peace talks at Camp David with Premier Begin and President Sadat."

"Oh, those peace talks. Sure. Anything else?"

"I might mention my SALT II negotiations with the Russians and my dedication to human rights."

"You certainly should. Nothing more important than peace and freedom. Too bad they didn't catch on. Gosh, I better go look for an ash tray."

"You're not smoking."

"Never know when someone might need an ashtray, ha, ha," I said. "Well, it's sure been nice talking to you and..." I was interrupted by a burst of applause from the crowd around Mr. Reagan. "He sure is a popular president, no offense," I said. "In fact I see where he's around 65 percent in the polls. Would you believe it?"

He nodded. "Four years ago at this time, Gallup had me at 66," he said. "You could look it up."

I did. And — would you believe it? — he's right.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1981)

more readers respond

Society must reflect on murder attempts

To the Editor:

Three men.

In six month's time, three men have been the victims of gunfire. They are only the tip of a sinister iceberg.

The first was a man who wanted only to live his life peacefully and to spread his vision of peace to everyone he could touch with music. He died on the sidewalks of New York.

The second was a man who was elected, for better or worse, with a mandate to change the ways of a massive government bureaucracy. He lived. But a trusted aide and

friend may never recover from the wounds received outside a Washington hotel.

Now the third man has fallen, clutching his side as his white Popemobile raced into the Vatican. This man meant no harm to the world; rather, he represented life and caring. If anyone deserves to live, it is this loving man.

Similar incidents occur across the globe every day. But now the numbers are mounting, and these three shameful actions, that leave us shaking our heads in disbelief, carry a message for

us. Something is terribly wrong.

We, the residents of this earth, have not been executing our stewardship well. Our society is turning on us, making life here and abroad a dangerous proposition.

I don't have a solution to this problem. I have only this to offer:

When someone takes a shot at men such as these, it is time to ask ourselves some very harsh questions.

With the rest of the civil world, I pray for the recovery of Pope John Paul II.

Paul J. McLane
(AS 82)

Wind storm shatters trees, windows

Friday night's thunderstorm caused damages from high winds to several areas of East campus, according to University Police.

Two windows were shattered on the second and third floors of Gilbert E, on the south side, at about 5:10 p.m., when a branch flew off a tree and into the window of 218 Gilbert E. Residents of the room, Tom Gibbons (AS84) and Jim McClafferty (AS84), were in the room at the time, but were not injured.

"We were looking out the window watching a whole section of huge trees bending right over, when the window

frame started vibrating," Gibbons said.

Gibbons tried to close the window because of the high winds, but couldn't. Sensing that the window was going to explode, he ran for the door just in time to avoid the crash.

"I turned around and saw a tree in our room," Gibbons said. "If it had been two seconds earlier, it would have blown up in my face."

The branch came off a tree 30 to 40 yards away, ripping the screen in half. Glass flew into the hallway and wet leaves were stuck to the wall. Both students had glass

splinters on their arms, but suffered no injuries.

Windows were also broken on the south side of Harrington A/B and several fallen trees obstructed pathways and exits. "Big trees were uprooted all over," said Ann Dey, Harrington A RA. "There were so many trees at the end of Harrington A, that you couldn't really get out."

Another tree fell close to Courtney Street into an open area, but caused no damage.

Total cost of damages from the storm has not been determined.



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...lacrosse wins national championship

(Continued from page 1)

ing any more mistakes, as it was we were able to cover for them."

Elaine Pomian started the attack by scoring a goal off a ground ball she picked up. Less than a minute later, she rifled another shot off to give Delaware a 3-2 lead, and the momentum which carried them through the rest of the game.

The Hens continued to dominate the half, scoring three more goals: the first two by Emas and the third by

Pomian to tie them at three tallies apiece for the game.

Although Delaware owned a 6-2 lead at the half, they did not let up in the second stanza.

"We knew we had to play good lacrosse for 25 minutes," Brooking said. "We got to every groundball—we were beating them out left and right; everybody gave 200 percent."

Groundballs played a major factor in the game, as the Hens picked up 96 to the Engineers' 51. In addition to

controlling the ball, the defense shut out Lehigh for the first 10 minutes of the second half.

Following a goal by Ann Pasquariello, Lewis gave the Engineers another goal to make the score 7-3. Pasquariello put the game out of reach as she took a Lisa "Punk" Blanc pass to score the Hens' final goal with 5:15 remaining.

Four Delaware players were named for the all tournament team, freshmen Lisa Detar and Karen Emas, sophomore Lisa Blanc and junior Anne Brooking.

Delaware narrowly escaped with a victory on Friday, as they matched up against Loyola in the semifinals. The Hens pulled off a 7-6 victory despite a monsoon which delayed the game early in the second half.

Blanc led the attack with four goals, the most important of which came with less than three minutes left in the game. Pasquariello gave her a pass from behind the goal, which she drilled in for the score.

"I went after a groundball on a free position," Pasquariello explained. "Lisa made an excellent cut. I saw her so I passed it to where she could put in the goal."

After Delaware was denied two goals for crease violations, the defense, led by Linda "Hoover" Schmidt's groundball pick-up, kept the momentum going by setting up the offense.

On Thursday, Delaware beat seventh seeded Ithica 22-6, led by Emas and Blanc with six goals apiece. Emas also set a school record with six assists.

(Travelling expenses for this trip were paid for by a grant from the Reader's Digest.)

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Small dances flawlessly in Mitchell performance

By BARB LANDSKROENER

Robert Small and his company of three dancers didn't let the heavy rainfall put a damper on their enthusiasm as they executed a lively, entertaining six-work show Friday evening in Mitchell Hall.

The performance concluded a three-day residency by the company, which was sponsored by the university's performing arts subcommittee.

Small incorporated mime, ballet and gymnastics in his performance, reserving drama for his solo pieces and injecting a great deal of comedy

on stage

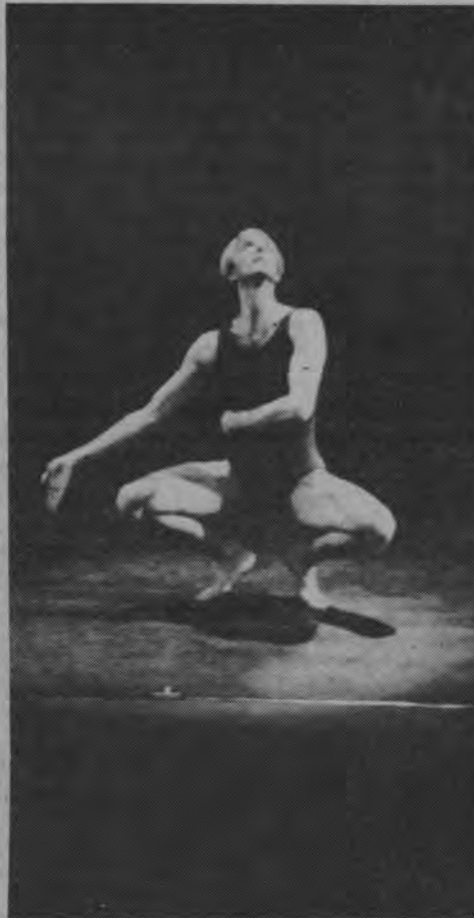
in the other three selections. The solo efforts were more concrete and easier to understand — Small's brilliant dancing ability and innovative choreography made the three pieces visually breathtaking and exciting.

This does not mean, however, that the other pieces were lacking any ability or energy. The duet "Two Alone" and the final dance "Watermelon" were greeted with laughter and spontaneous applause for the dancers' flawless execution.

The four artists showed amazing poise and control during the group numbers, always appearing very natural. The non-verbal communication was extremely effective.

In the first piece, "Musings," Small buoyantly leaped and whirled around the bare stage, gesturing widely with his arms. As the music slowed, the lights dimmed and a mood of solemnity was created. A spotlight bathed the dancer, highlighting the extreme detail of his carefully controlled movements.

Using his hands and facial expres-



Review photos by Michelle Robbins

sions to convey his emotions to the audience, Small looked skyward, apparently afraid of what he saw. He was then beaten down slowly, struggling with the image in the sky, and ended the piece crouched on the floor.

"Tuber Tales," featuring Kimberly Brown, Kathyanne Guy and Annetta Wade, humorously showed women gathering potatoes together, then showed what happens when one

becomes greedy and hoards them. The emotional struggle among the woman was confusing, but the mood was lightened by a potato-throwing sequence. Folk music in the background added an ethnic quality to the dance, as did the simple black skirts and kerchiefs worn by the performers.

"Sand," Small's second solo, began with the dancer standing center

stage, illuminated from behind by a bright spotlight positioned in the wings. The dance flowed very slowly, then became faster as Small executed a series of quick leaps and turns. He seemed to take the roles of small insects, crouching and springing like a grasshopper, then performing a spritelike gnat's dance.

Small also included some gym-

(Continued on page 11)

Script difficulties undercut Starr's latest, 'Caveman'

By TOM RUNDQUIST

Following a legendary and lucrative career in music, former Beatle Ringo Starr has largely focused his interests on acting, this time in a prehistoric comedy, "Caveman."

In the film (set one trillion years ago), Ringo plays Atouk, a member of a cave tribe led by Tonda (Oakland Raider football star John Matuszak). Atouk is enamored with Tonda's woman Lana (Starr's new

wife Barbara Bach) and tries desperately to win her affections. Eventually, Tonda observes Atouk's advances and forces him to find a new tribe.

Starr then encounters another outcast named Lar (Dennis Quaid) and together they plot to overthrow Tonda.

Their travels enable them to meet a blind man (Jack Gilford) and his daughter, Tella (Shelley Long), who falls for Atouk. They are attacked by a large Tyrannosaurus Rex, but Atouk drives it away with a sharp tree limb, saving the group from a nasty death.

Atouk, however, is still in love with Lana. Tella's tribe welcomes Atouk and Lar and the stage is set for the inevitable battle between the good guys (Atouk's forces) and the bad guys (Tonda's men).

The plot is very simple and predictable. The dialogue, however, consists of grunts and groans with an occasional four-letter word thrown in for spice. Writers Rudy DeLuca and Carl Gottlieb have constructed a truly

incoherent screenplay with muttered nonsense words that mean little to the audience.

The use of special effects in the filming of the dinosaurs is well done. The best roles belong to these bright green creatures, as they chase cavemen or bark at the moon like prehistoric coyotes.

In one scene, Tella falls while running from a hungry

cinema

dinosaur. Atouk grabs a long branch of red berries (which apparently act as tranquilizers when ingested) and thrusts it toward the Tyrannosaurus. As expected, the big green creature devours the branch, sending him into dream land, but not before he performs a funny balancing act on a cliff's edge before falling.

The film, while not exactly wonderful, provides good family fun. Matuszak displays some acting ability, especially when a close-up scene requires a fierce facial expression. Bach is perfect as

the sexy Lana, although her speaking role is limited. It is not difficult to understand Atouk's attraction to her.

Unfortunately for the actors, the dinosaurs steal the movie. Director Gottlieb limits their appearances though, which (given the quality of his script) must have required discipline. With the exception of one early scene, the dinosaur's lack of violence towards the cavemen give them a pleasant, almost docile quality.

The movie has other strong points worth mentioning. First, although the screenplay is sub-par, the acting is fairly good. For example, certain roles could have been overdone, as in Matuszak's case. Director Gottlieb deserves credit for this restraint, perhaps atoning for the inadequacy of the script. Secondly, the film doesn't try to force too many laughs.

"Caveman" takes its laughs where it can, with more than enough humor throughout to keep the film enjoyable and the audience smiling.



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Theater and music highlight summer arts fare

"1959 Pink Thunderbird," a new comedy written by James McLure, will be staged this summer as part of The Bacchus Summer Theatre's

1981 offerings. The play, which is performed in two parts, "Lone Star" and "Laundry and Bourbon," is scheduled to run June 12, 13, 19, 20, 26, and 27 as well as July 3 and 4.

Directed by Barbara IZard, the play features Ted Payne, Wayne Eberenz and Craig Hall in "Lone Star" and Melanie Boland, Holly Cordes and Cathy Curran in "Laundry and Bourbon." All performances begin at 8:15 p.m., and ticket prices are \$2 for students with ID and \$3.50 for others.

Following "1959 Pink Thunderbird," the Bacchus Summer Theatre will be presenting "Oh Coward," a musical revue built around the skits and songs of Noel

Coward. Paris Peet, Lou George and Bonni Jones will star in the production, which is scheduled for July 10, 11, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. Ticket prices for "Oh Coward" are \$2 for students with ID and \$3.50 for others.

A variety of musical styles will be presented at the university this summer. Harry Chapin will be appearing in Mitchell Hall on June 16, and Doc Watson will perform in Loudis Recital Hall on July 9. Ticket prices for both concerts are \$5 for students with ID and \$6 for others.

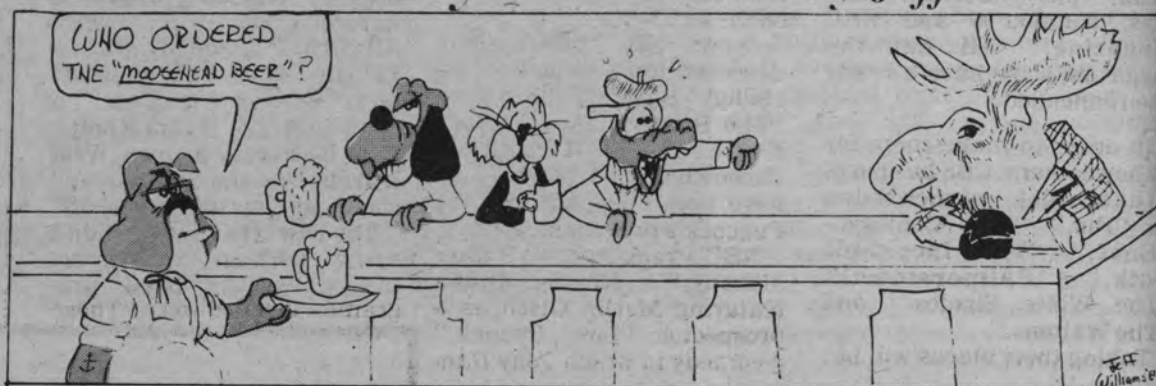
In a more classical vein, The First State Symphonic Band will be giving a free per-

formance in Loudis Recital Hall at 7:30 on June 25. The Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet will be performing at Loudis Recital Hall on July 25 at 8:15 p.m. Ticket prices for the quintet's concert are \$3 with ID and \$5 for others.

Films will also be shown on campus this summer, with 10 movies scheduled on Thursday nights throughout June, July and August. The films will be shown free of charge in 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall, starting at 7:30 p.m. Highlighting the summer movie fare will be "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (June 8), "Midnight Cowboy" (July 2), "Mean Streets" (July 9) and "The Godfather" (July 10).

by Jeff Williams

Luke and Harry



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Networks ax losers, announce new entries

By RON BAKER

As far as the major networks are concerned, the 1980-1981 television season is history. CBS and ABC are currently tallying their victories for the year, while, once again, NBC has been left licking its wounds.

The overall Nielsen ratings for the season stacked up as follows; CBS 19.8, ABC 18.2, and NBC 16.6. (Ratings numbers represent a percentage of all television homes.)

The top five programs included CBS's "Dallas," "60 Minutes," "Dukes of Hazzard" and ABC's "Love Boat." The ratings cellar was occupied by CBS's "Riker," "Secrets of Midland Heights," "Freebie and the Bean," and two NBC offerings, "Number 96" and "NBC Magazine." All but the magazine show have already been cancelled.

In order to make room for its newcomers, CBS has purged its schedule of such shows as "Flo," "Tim Conway," "Enos," "The Incredible Hulk," "Palmerstown," "The White Shadow" and "The Waltons."

Taking their places will be:

"The Vintage Years," starring Reagan's ex, Jane Wyman, as the operator of a California vineyard; "Shannon," a private-eye show; "Mr. Merlin," starring Tony-winner Barnard Hughes in a comedy about a garage owner; "Simon and Simon," another private-eye show; and the most promising of the new arrivals, "Closeup: Jessica Novak," a drama featuring Helen ("United States") Shaver as a television news reporter.

The smartest thing NBC did

primetime

to their new fall schedule was to retain "Hill Street Blues." A kind-hearted Fred Silverman said it "deserved to be on the air."

Shows NBC didn't think deserved to be on the air included "B.J. and the Bear," "The Brady Brides," "Buck Rogers," "Gangster Chronicles" and "Lobo." All have been chopped from the Peacock's program log.

NBC's rookies are "Father Murphy," a frontier drama featuring Merlin Olsen as a prospector; "Love, Sydney," a comedy in which Tony Ran-

dall portrays a homosexual; "Gabe and Guich," where we find Gabe Kaplan operating a country disco a la Gilley's; and "Bret Maverick," with James Garner reprising his role as the quick-thinking card shark. Mickey Rooney and Rock Hudson both return in shows bearing their names.

Lorne Green and Lee Majors will be back with new shows on ABC come September. Green will star in an "Emergency"-like drama dubbed "Code Red," while Majors is to be featured in the title role of "The Fall Guy," a show recounting the supposedly adventurous life of a stunt man.

Other new offerings from ABC include: "Maggie," an Erma Bombeck-produced comedy centering around a harassed housewife; "Open All Night," a comedy set in a 24-hour Los Angeles market; and "Best of the West," a show in which a Don Knotts-type Easterner named West travels into the frontier and somehow ends up as a sheriff.

The new ABC line-up didn't come without sacrifices, though. Among those programs cancelled were "Those

Amazing Animals," "I'm a Big Girl Now," "Aloha Paradise" and old-timers "Charlie's Angels," "Soap," "Vega\$" and "Eight is Enough."

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...Small Dance Company

(Continued from page 9)

nastics in this piece, doing push-ups and stretches with ease and grace while keeping up with the fast pace of the choreography.

Humor is very important in Small's modern dance. This is evident in the finale, "Watermelon." As the curtain rose, out bounded the four performers in glitter-studded pink overalls with green t-shirts. They projected a rustic image, stamping their feet, slapping their thighs and scampering happily around the stage.

They further charmed the audience by sitting on the

edge of the stage and spitting imaginary watermelon seeds into the front row. At the finale, the dancers punched, bounced, and played catch with a large rubber watermelon, much to the delight of the audience.

The musical selections, ranging from a lively guitar piece and classical and contemporary piano works to an electronic tape collage, played a vital part in setting moods for the pieces. Small carefully coordinated his movements to the tone of each piece, allowing each musical style to create a distinct choreography.



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71 Chevy Wagon. Excellent Running. \$225.00 JVC TAPE DECK \$100.00 Don 738-1600.

For Sale: University approved bunkbeds. Only needs assembly. Call 453-0814 Best offer

Loveseat for sale. \$30 or best offer. Call Cheryl at 366-9111. Room 17.

TURNTABLE: SONY DIRECT DRIVE QUARTZ W/CARTRIDGE ABSOLUTELY PERFECT CONDITION - \$199. CALL SHAWN 731-9402.

Wood Bunkbeds w/hardware University approved \$25 call 366-9193. Doug.

AQUARIUM EQUIPMENT - SEVERAL TANKS: VARIOUS OTHER EQUIPMENT. CALL SUE 738-2893.

For Sale: Used hockey skates \$10. Call 731-1869.

For Sale: Women's size 7 CABER ski boots, \$15.00, 2 pairs SOLOMON 444 bindings, \$15.00, and full-sized carpet cut to fit Dickinson room, \$15.00. Please call 366-9317 and ask for David Jaffe.

Looking for a good deal? You got it; 'cause of unexpected departure needs to sell promptly - Oldsmobile Delta 88 1970 - good shape, runs smooth - price to be set. Also for sale Honda 200 CBT 1975 needs some work - \$100. Call evenings 274-2143 ask for Alice.

'73 Honda CB 100, Great condition! Call Jane at 366-9119 before 8:00 A.M. weekdays.

SOFABED, queensize, lamp, and daybed. Call 738-6327 after 5 P.M.

Pair Sansui 40 watts each speakers. Walnut enclosures. \$100. 995-2312.

59-220-S Mercedes Benz, Body Good Cond., Best offer 731-0249.

GOLD CARPET & PADDING FOR ANY EAST CAMPUS DOUBLE GOOD CONDITION. CALL BILL 366-9166.

1974 Open Monta wagon. Very good condition. Call 366-8984 evenings.

SOFABED FOR SALE. Fold out, 2 slip covers included. Must sell, BEST OFFER! Call 453-8228 after 4 P.M.

lost and found

Found: Ladies watch on library steps. Call 366-9121.

LOST: Silver hoop earrings 5/3. Please call Kileen 366-9251/50.

Lost: broiler pan on 12th floor. If found, please call 738-8333.

Lost: beige corduroy blazer at the pub on May 9th. If found, please call Juday 738-8333.

LOST: BLUE U.D. WINDBREAKER AT THE PUB 5/14. KATHY 737-2187.

Found: Opal ring in ladies room in Purnell about two weeks ago. Call Maureen 378-8595 must identify.

Found: Necklace during Greek Games, by the Student Center. Call 366-9120.

Found ages ago, a gold National Semiconductor digital watch with silver band. Call John at the Review, 738-2771 to identify.

Lost: Pair of prescription sun glasses in vicinity of Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Reward. 366-9156, ask for Phil.

FOUND: "Door Key." Silver, on a safety pin, in front of the Scrounge. Call the Review, 738-2771.

rent/sublet

1 BR. APT. FOR RENT. Towne Court Apts. Avail. Aug. 1. Call 571-6948, ask for JD.

Sublet - 3 bdrm. Towne Court Apt, Furnished AC, June - Sept. Call 731-5941.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 3 BEDROOM PARK PLACE APARTMENT FOR SUMMER AND POSSIBLY FALL. 738-6253 AFTER 5 P.M.

Summer Seasonal Rentals. DEWEY BEACH. Garage Loft - Sleeps 5. Bathroom with Shower, limited kitchen facilities. \$2300 for season plus utilities. \$200 Security Deposit required. 2 room Apartment - sleeps 4. Bathroom with Shower. Full Kitchen facilities. \$3200 for season plus utilities. \$300 security deposit required. Call (302) 734-7858 or 674-0543.

Summer sublet or Takeover lease. 1 bedroom Towne Court. Neg. 731-0435.

DESPERATE! 2 people needed to sublet fully furnished Paper Mill apt. June - August. \$85/person/MO. 738-0230.

2 bedroom Foxcroft Apt. for sublet. Furnished. Pool. 5 minutes from campus. 738-0019.

SUBLET SUMMER: FOXCROFT APTS.; CABLE TV. POOL, AC, CLOSE TO CAMPUS: CALL ANYTIME 737-0923.

Roommate wanted for Paper Mill Apartment June - August. Call Chris or Pax at 368-1661 after 5.

Two non-smoking female roommates wanted for Towne Court apartment. Available summer and/or school year. Call Suzanne at 738-4949.

PRESTO "POPCORN NOW" HOT-AIR POPCORN POPPER WITH BUTTER MELTER. DAVE IN 212, 366-9196

FURNISHED TOWNE COURT APARTMENT AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER. REDUCED RENT. 738-7087.

Furnished one bedroom apt. in Oaktree. Sublet June and July. \$250/MO. NO PETS. Call 738-7021.

Furnished Towne Court Apartment for summer. \$85 each for 2 people - \$75 each for group of three. 738-7971.

Wanted: Graduate student or instructor who commutes to Newark several times a week to share 2 bedroom apartment. Private bedroom, kitchen privileges. Nonsmoker preferred. Rent \$95 per month. Call 738-9280 between 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. and after 5:00 P.M.

Need 1 roommate to share 1/2 of 2 bedroom apartment in Villa Belmont 6/1 to 8/1. Fully furnished, pool, central AC. Call 737-5695, ask for Melissa or Patty.

In Newark, June - August, 2 bedroom. HBO provided. Will negotiate cost. Call 738-9441.

Towne Court Apartment sublet for summer and/or take over lease for next year. One bedroom plus den. \$279 month. Call 731-5740.

ROBSCOTT MANOR, 5 BR HOUSE, 2 BATH, FIREPLACE, ONE YEAR LEASE, AVAIL. 6/1/81, \$500/MO. Call Jean Chen 239-5155 or 774-5155 or 774-9724.

Summer Rent Available. Close to Campus. \$75/month + utilities. Call 737-8486/366-1876.

WILL UNDERCUT ANYONE. SUMMER SUBLET. TOWNE COURT, OWN LRG. BEDRM. CALL SCOTT 366-9237 or STEVE 366-9236.

1 BDRM. APT. ON MAIN ST. FOR SUMMER. \$235/month plus UTILITIES. CALL KEVIN AT 737-4486 AFTER 5 P.M.

Students - furnished rooms - comfortable, convient. Available May 15. Reservations now for summer and fall term. West Main Street near Rodney. Meal ticket suggested but light cooking permitted. Utilities and parking. 731-4729.

SUBLET: Bedroom and den TOWNE COURT APT. for July and August. \$200 month. Call Cindy 738-8306 or Jill 738-8268.

Rooms - Serious students only. Two vacancies for entire summer. Opposite Winston's on Elkton Rd. Living Room, kitchen, phone. \$25/week. No smokers. Call Collect 301-648-5734. For information and appointment for interview.

Female roommate wanted for coed house. Private room. Walking distance. Available 6/1. \$93.75/month. Call Steve 737-7563.

Housemate needed. June 1 & for fall. Cleveland Ave. Private Bedroom. \$100. + 1/2 utilities. 731-0249.

Summer Rent Available. \$75/month + utilities. Good social atmosphere. Call 737-8486/366-1876.

College Park, 3 + BDRM Townhouse. W/AC units. \$300/mo + utl June-Aug. Call Sue, 738-9681.

Looking for someone to help share expenses? Why wait until school is over? Cut your expenses and get a more compatible housemate. Roommate finders can show you how! Telephone 652-5419 for info.

2 Fernwick Island Beach Houses Rental. 1/2 block from the beach. Now off season rates. Call 366-3158 (day) or 798-8043 (night).

1 bdrm. Apt. Chestnut Crossing: 6/1/81 to ?; Tennis, pool, A.C., Dishwasher, others; Inexpensive. Call 731-4255 after 3:30.

Fully furnished 1 bedroom apt. June - August. Town Court. Call Karen 737-2349.

We are looking for a 2 BDR apt. or 2 rooms in a house for June - Aug. 2 females willing to pay \$150 - \$190/month. No lease. Prefer unfurnished, but will consider furnished setting. 737-8757.

HOUSE FOR RENT 4 BDRM & 2 bth. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. PRICE NEGOTIABLE CALL JOHN 738-1431.

Roommates needed to share furnished Papermill Apt. any time in the summer. Call 737-4522. Price negotiable.

MALE NONSMOKER ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 1/2 OF ONE BEDROOM OF SANDALWOOD APTS. FOR SUMMER. EXTRA BED AVAILABLE. CALL ANYTIME 737-5974.

HOUSEMATES DESIRED FOR SPACIOUS HOMEY ABODE, CADDY-CORNER TO PURNELL. SCREENED IN PORCH, WASHER, DRYER, FULL KITCHEN FACILITIES, LAWN FOR SUN-BATHING, DRIVEWAY AND STIMULATING ATMOSPHERE. If interested, call 368-1181.

Towne house \$375+util. 3 bdrms. furnished except Beds. Available Sept. 1st. Call 658-9255.

wanted

RIDES NEEDED TO CAMPUS FROM NORTH WILMINGTON AREA FOR BOTH SUMMER SESSIONS!!! PLEASE CALL DIANE 453-0738.

Will trade Victoria Mews double for any other Apartment double. Call Robin 738-8322.

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR SUMMER (JUNE - AUGUST). TO SHARE PARTIALLY FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM PARK PLACE APT. MALE OR FEMALE. 731-5901.

WANTED - One female roommate to share a two-bedroom non-university Paper Mill Apartment next year. For information call Pam 366-9226 (Rm. 208), Trisha 738-1645, or Carolyn 454-7410.

WILL TRADE Victoria Mews for any 4 person Paper Mill. Anne or Joyce 738-1886.

YMCA CAMP TOCHWOGH Coed Resident Camp on Chesapeake Bay - 10 1/2 week season. OPENINGS FOR: VILLAGE CHIEF - Male \$850 Min. C.I.T. DIRECTOR - Female \$850 Min. AQUATIC DIRECTOR - W.S.I. \$750 Min. ARTS & CRAFTS DIRECTOR \$675 Min. PHOTOGRAPHY DIRECTOR \$7. Min. HORSEBACK RIDING INSTRUCTOR \$650 Min. NURSING STUDENTS - Underclassmen \$800 Min. Upperclassmen \$800 Grads. \$900. Call 571-6956 for Information.

WANTED. Female Roommate for house in Rehoboth. Own bedroom, full use of house. Call Melissa before Friday. 738-8201.

CAMP COUNSELORS - resident Girl Scout Camps looking for female counselors to live and work with girls for eight weeks. Certified waterfront staff, boating directors, business managers, counselors, trip leaders, riding instructors, knowledgeable arts and crafts instructors. Freedom Valley Girl Scout Council, Box 814, Valley Forge, PA 19482. (215) - 666-6141.

Nursing Students - Experienced Nursaids - Need Work on weekends or during summer? Private duty work available. Car, phone necessary. Earn good pay and experience. Call Eldercare 475-6101 9 - 4:30, M-F.

Art Major/Sharp person. Job available full/part time. Need car. Flair for design helpful. Interview 368-7070.

Will trade our Victoria Mews double for your Christiana Double Call Robin: 738-8322.

ROOMMATE WANTED: SOUTHGATE OWN BEDROOM, BALCONY OVERLOOKS POOL AND SOUTH FIELDHOUSE, NICELY FURNISHED, IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 731-9577.

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personals

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"A recent study indicates that one-third of all college age women have been victims of sexual assault one to six times." If you need confidential help, information or just want someone to listen, call the S.O.S. hotline 738-2226 (Health Service) and ask for an S.O.S. volunteer.

MARYANN FROM "HEAD SHOP UNISEX HAIRSYLING" IS NO LONGER WORKING THERE. FOR MORE INFO CALL 366-1680. STILL IN NEWARK!

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ATTENTION PAT WALKER: Surprise, it us - Sandy, Vonnice and Liz

Willing to trade a Christiana East 7th flw double for any Papermill double. Please call 738-8261.

Jack Frost, Thanks for making our junior year so special. You've been more than a friend, and the good times we've shared will never be forgotten. Delaware will not be the same without you. We'll always love you "your girls," Cindy and Adele.

Curtles: Happy 6th! I'm psyched for this summer! Love, Shrimboat.

S.O.S. announces services for friends/relatives of victims of sexual offense. You'd like to speak with a volunteer, male/female, call the S.O.S. hotline number 738-2226 (Health Service) and ask for an S.O.S. member.

If you think you have the nerve to fly like a bird - Then sign up for HANG-GLIDING Classes. Forming now. Call 737-4424.

If you want to know more about natural skin care products with Aloe Vera call 738-7073. Also, as an introductory offer to product with Aloe Vera, all orders of \$15.00 or more will receive a free jar of Aloe ointment, May 19th - May 23rd.

Michelle - Congratulations Little Sis! You're finally a sister in Alpha Sig. Lots of love always. Love, Krista

RUTHLESS GREGORY - HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY!!! Always remember the great times we had being sophs - Lane raids, shagging, eating carrots and GUY'S GUY'S - GUY'S!! Wilder times ahead. Love always, Mary, Kathy and Sherri (your roomies). P.S. Don't touch the lilies.

Bosnian Snookie - Finally a personal (sorry) who says "I hate you" the nicest way. Want to spend summer in Paradise with Ghenghis?

Dana (Harrington D) - Thanks for dinner and I hope I find your ring again, soon. Good luck in Towers next year.

Happy 19th to the biggest PAIN IN THE BUTT I've ever known. Hope it's the best ever. Enjoy it to the Max! Later days - Linda

Hi, Handsome - I like the way you deliver notes. A Scopper.

There is a room I know where the hipster go called Bedrock 409, twitch, twitch.

What are the politics of boredom? You on live once, why drag it out. It's time you stop reading these accursed things anyway.

Lois - so, we're finally graduating. No what do we do? Warner... dining hall food. College Towne... Father & Son... motor cycle rides... Apt. f-2... the woman upstairs... hate students'... Laser language... Day 12 the Deer Park... the regulars... O.T.R.S. Ape... D.H.F... nonexistent H.H.ing B.U.S... running from Darth... C.P. & P... tattoos... "There's always the military" No, I won't move home... Everything always works out OK... Love, Debbie.

A.N. Barlow: How do 2 shy people get to know each other. E.M. from RDH.

My dream has come true! I finally saw Greg R in JUST a pair of shorts!

TO OUR FAVORITE WERVERSVILLE "VEGETABLE" - ALTHOUGH "YOU ALWAYS COME" THROUGH WITH GREAT SHOO-FLY PIE, TOO BAD YOU'LL HAVE TO LIVE WITH THE "PEN THOUSE" SOFT-BALLERS. ANYWAY HAVE A HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY - TACH SMACK, JR., MOOSE.

Mike C., I want to apologize for being a mean to you Saturday at our party, I promise it wasn't intentional. I owe you one okay? Love, K.C.

BEAR: I love you so much it's REMARKABLE!

"look, muffy, a T-shirt, bookbag, and apron for us!" At True Confections, the Official Preppy accoutrements are perfect for graduation or roommate presents. If you want your gift to be Really Top Drawer we'll even pack it with pink and green jelly beans. Tally Ho!

TO THE GIRL WHO USED TO SIT IN THE FRONT ROW OF CJ202: PLEASE RETURN MY NOTES, I NEED THEM FOR THE FINAL.

MERI WOMAN-HAPPY B. DAY! 7:15-TH GGC's.

To the New Yorker with the wiggle - HAPPY BIRTHDAY BIRTHDAY from two Jerseyans. We've had a great year, let's keep it going. Love ya, C & G.

Get HIGH after FINALS go HANG-GLIDING. Classes forming Now. Call 737-4424.

(Continued to page 13)

...batters top Baltimore

(Continued from page 16)

regionals stand at slim and none after losing to Temple in last week's ECC's. After participating in post-season play for three consecutive years, some of the players expressed their disappointments.

"You get accustomed to winning," Sherman said. "I guess we expected others to lay down for us. But we did not deserve the title—we didn't do things the right way."

"Our major problem was inconsistency," offered Smith. "We had the talent, but we just couldn't put it together on the field—especially last Sunday."

According to Gardner, however, the year was still a success.

"It's unfortunate that it ended the way it did," he concluded. "Baseball is unpredictable. Any team can beat anybody on a given day. Sunday, we weren't on our game but it doesn't overshadow our year."

Unfortunately for the Hens, Young and Keriazakos are not the only departing seniors. Also graduating will be Gardner, Smith, Keil, Miorelli, Antoni and reliever Jim Camper—and they will be missed.

Camper, the Hens' relief ace, led the staff with five saves and set an all-time record for appearances with 23. Meanwhile, Keil (.346, 6 HR's, 30 RBI's and 22 stolen

bases), Antoni (.359, 28 RBI's), and Miorelli (.306, 5 HR's and 38 RBI's) will be missed offensively.

But the loss of co-captains Smith and Gardner will present the biggest problem. Gardner (.369, 6 HR's, 51 RBI's and 21 SB's) was the Hens' top hitter and a four-year starter in centerfield. He also was a great defensive player.

Smith (.372, 12 HR's, 53 RBI's and 14 SB's) was the batters' other big gun. He has already won all-ECC honors at third base three times before moving to shortstop this year.

"The seniors accomplished a lot while they were here," Hannah said. "It's one of the best senior groups I've ever had. But the disappointment lingers. With a little luck, they could be preparing for the regionals."

Smith, Gardner and Young could be playing somewhere next year—the minor leagues. Scouts have been flocking into Delaware of late and in Young's case, they've packed a jugs gun to clock the MPH on his fastball.

"I'm waiting to see," said Young, on the possibility of being drafted. "I'm just hoping right now."

One of Young's biggest boosters is Hannah himself.

"He certainly is one of the best," he said. "He stands all by himself as far as records.

It's going to take someone with good talent and consistency to accomplish what he has."

Smith, discouragingly enough to Phillies fans, has made a few waves in the Montreal Expos organization.

"Hopefully, I'll get drafted and give it a shot," he said. "I've talked to quite a few scouts."

Meanwhile Gardner will bid his time. "I think the draft is subject," he said. "If I'm fortunate enough to get drafted, I'll make plans then."

Advertise in The Review

WORKERS NEEDED

\$3.50/hr. Cash to pick up rented refrigerators. This Thursday and Fri., May 21 & 22, 9 a.m. in front of Student Center, 1 p.m. in RSA Office, 2nd floor Student Center.

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EDD 336 EXPERIENTIAL EDUCATION (3 credits)

EDD 367 PSYCHOLOGY OF HUMAN RELATIONS (3 credits)

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE CENTER FOR COUNSELING

738-2141

...classifieds

(Continued from page 12)

Phyllis and Laurel, Through the good times and the bad, we survived, I think? From the Outlaws to Manhattan Transfer, from tiger cake to carrot cake, in sickness and in health (very rarely), in and out of depression, diets, "shake the leg, much," ice cream, all nighters in a "warm" apt., empty refrigerators and all our visitors. Remember our Christmas. This year has been terrific. Thanks for your help during winter session. Hope your senior year was grand and your future even better. If you remember how to spell equipment and sandwich; and don't forget to "stop, think, drink water." you'll both go far. Good Luck, I'll miss you. Love, Your roomie.

PATTY — Hope your birthday tomorrow is a happy one. After all the happiness you've given me, you deserve it. But remember no Sangria! Yours Always, L.W.

Workers needed to pick up refrigerators. \$3.50/hr. CASH. 9 A.M. in front of student center, 1 P.M. in RSA office. Both this Thursday and Friday.

Val, It's been terrific year! So many memories of good times. Thanks for being such a good friend - get psyched for next year! Is Thompson ready for us? Love, Chris. Oh yeah - Happy Birthday! (a soap dish, huh?)

If you're tired of using chemical products that do no good for your skin and want to know more about natural products for your skin, please call 738-7073.

"Miss Sue", Terri and Sue, Get psyched for tonight!

Need money... Get cash for anything at this Country Store 140 E. Cleveland Ave. 737-9825.

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Spend part of your summer in luxurious SAN JUAN or spectacular JAMAICA. BEST TRAVEL PACKAGE U of D has EVER offered! Limited space - reserve early. Call Now! 737-4424 for info.

Rented refrigerators will be picked up this Thurs. and Fri. Have them CLEAN and ready to go.

Pf - Two weeks to go - does this Sound familiar?: "I don't think I can make it through this week... this time I really don't." Help! I'll try to call you this weekend, if I don't sleep thru it and miss the whole thing.

ELLEN, LORI, KATHY AND SUE — Well, it's almost the end of the semester. One that's been extra fun - The "four foxes" are all pretty wild. But the fifth has you all outdone! Remember the trips to the Mall, and to the "Exchange" in Elly's "NIG" mobile - And of course the party on 896

Given by good old Mr. Remember the rum and slurpees. And finally getting into "the Park" - You lushed fell all the way back to Smyth, Leaving me to walk home in the dark! And let's not forget all the wonderful dates That each of us constantly had - "Ask him to the Semi-Formal" is what I always said. And see, they weren't all that bad! Well guys, "it's been real" as Lori would say. But we'll just let that one be - Until next year when we'll all be up north. "And you'd better come visit me!" Be good this summer, you guys! Love, Annie.

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Basketball recruits heighten outlook for next season

By MARSHALL BAYER

Hope for the Delaware basketball program has been rekindled. Coach Ron Rainey's recruiting ventures have proven successful with four major prospects coming to the university next year. These four players (three front liners and a guard) could provide the help, especially inside, that the Hens desperately need.

The foursome are: Dave Pencrot, 6-5, 210 from Lake Lehman High School in Lehman, Pa.; Len O'Donnell, 6-6, 210, of DePaul High in Wayne, N.J.; John Weber, 6-6, 180, of Fallston High in Fallston, Md.; and local product Darrin Park, 6-2, 160, from Claymont High.

These players, according to Rainey, represent the best freshman crop he's recruited in his five year tenure as Hen coach. The best contingent before the present one was the 1977-78 group which included center Peter Mullenberg, guard Tom Campbell, and forward Rick Reed, all of whom came out of the Allentown - Reading area. Here is a scouting report on the newcomers.

Dave Pencrot, who may be the best of the recruits, averaged 27 points and 14 rebounds for a 27-6 team. He also won MVP honors in the Wyoming Valley Conference and scored over 2,000 points in his career. "He's an excellent scorer, who's unstoppable inside," said his high school coach Roger Bearde. "But what makes Dave so good is his ability to handle

the ball in the open court. He handled the ball for us against pressure."

Pencrot has a 15 to 17-foot shooting range. Rainey feels that Pencrot has the best opportunity to make an immediate impact because of the Hens' urgent need for front line help.

Aside from his basketball talent, Pencrot finished second academically in his class and was a Merit Scholarship winner. He chose Delaware over Bucknell and Lafayette, two other East Coast Conference foes.

Len O'Donnell is a center who possesses an excellent shooting touch and good inside strength. He averaged 19.4 points and 11 rebounds per game for 23-2 team, while shooting 58 percent from the floor.

O'Donnell was an all-Passaic and all-Skyline Conference selection and No. 1 in the balloting for conference MVP. "He's the best I've ever coached," said 20-year coach Jack Moran. "He's a smart player who plays up to the competition. He's a big game player in every sense of the word." O'Donnell demonstrated that with a 26-point performance against Eastside High in a county semi-final game, and a 19-rebound effort against league rival Morris Catholic.

O'Donnell is also an excellent student - a National Honor Society member who's in the top 10 percent of his class. He chose Delaware over Siena.

John Weber a forward who

"hasn't peaked yet," according to his coach, Pete Anderson. He's a hard worker who averaged 20 points and 14 rebounds a game, while shooting 56 percent from the field on mostly 12-14 foot jumpers.

Weber scored in double figures in every game of his team's 14-10 season. His most impressive outings were a 32-point, 21-rebound performance against Joppatown, and a 25-point, 14-rebound outing against Calvert Hall, the No. 1 ranked team in the state and No. 5 team in the nation.

"He has good instincts and jumps well," said Anderson, "but he must work on his foot quickness and man-to-man defense if he wants to become a good college player." Anderson feels that Weber will work hard, "because he wants it very badly."

The third team all-State selection from Maryland is interested in engineering. He chose Delaware over Lehigh and Bucknell.

Darrin Park, a 6-2 guard from Claymont High received all-State honors after averaging 25 points and four assists a game for a 12-6 team. He scored 32 points on two occasions, once against Wilmington High in a game that saw Park shoot 9 for 10 in the first half, mostly on long range jumpers.

As a three-year starter, Park led Claymont to the state tournament for three consecutive years, the only three times the school has made the

tourney. His 86 percent free throw shooting in his junior year led the state.

As a point guard, Park excels as a ballhandler as well as a passer. In past years, he averaged 6 to 7 assists a game. That figure dropped during his senior year as his scoring was more necessary.

According to his high school coach Tom De Stefano, the 160-pound Park must fill out physically and work on his defense, if he wants to become a major contributor in Delaware's basketball program. Parks' basic skills and excellent knowledge of the game are reasons why De Stefano feels that his player "may surprise some people at Delaware."

Park chose Delaware over Stubenville College in Indiana. St. Joseph's, Bucknell and Lehigh were also interested in Park, who many feel was the second best high school player in Delaware, behind Charlie Smith of Concord, who is attending Old Dominion.

Aside from the signees, Rainey announced that two former Delaware all-Staters will be transferring to the university. They will be ineligible to compete in the coming season because of NCAA rules.

The transfers are Tracy Peel, a 6-3, 180 guard who attended Penn State and Salesianum High, and John Rogers, a 6-3, 160-guard who went to Catholic University after attending Brandywine High School.



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Review photo by Neal Williamson

LOOKING FOR AN OUTLET is Lisa Blanc during the championship game against Lehigh. Coach Janet Smith commented that Blanc played extremely well in all seven playoff games for the stickers.

...stickers with style

(Continued from page 16)

all comes down to the championships," West said. "It's good to end with a big win. It's a neat feeling."

In Division I action this weekend, the big upset came when eighth seeded Maryland defeated top seeded Penn State in the first round of play on Thursday. The Lions have won the

division title the last two years in a row.

Maryland went on to edge Ursinus 5-4 in the finals to win the Division I title. Ursinus beat Delaware in the Hens' season opener 11-8.

Division III saw another close game, as Trenton State topped Franklin and Marshall 7-6 to take the crown.

...Braceland profile

(Continued from page 16)

means a lot to me and I can't see giving it anything but my best."

Braceland, 21, has been giving his best since he first started playing football 13 years ago. Unfortunately, his best often wasn't good enough. In his freshman year at Bishop Newman High School, not only didn't Braceland start on the team, he didn't make the team.

"It came down to 10 guys, and they just went down the line giving out uniforms," Braceland recalled. "Finally there were three of us left, but only one uniform. They gave it to one guy, and told me to take a lap around the goal post and hit the showers."

"I cried when it happened," he added. "I even had to lie to my mother and tell her I made the team."

As a sophomore, the situation didn't get much better, when Braceland was a "scrub on the junior varsity team."

But in retrospect, the two years of frustration may have been the best thing that ever happened to the captain.

"That was the turning point," Braceland said. "That's when I decided I was going to make it in football."

So Braceland kept working, kept lifting and finally made it. By his senior year at Newman, he had earned all-Catholic, all-City, all-Area and honorable mention all-State honors.

Then it was on to Delaware where the success has been even sweeter: a starter as a freshman, a member of the Division II championship team as a sophomore, third on the team with 77 tackles as a junior, and now team captain as a senior.

But the success hasn't been ex-

clusively on the football field.

"Being here has really changed my life," Braceland said. "I've grown up a lot and I've met a lot of great people. When I go home to Philadelphia I can now appreciate things a lot more."

What Delaware football fans really appreciate is when number 76 gets juiced up for a big game.

Before the Temple game two years ago, Braceland was so psyched up that he threw a chalkboard across the locker room.

On the field, the intensity continues. On one play, Braceland will use his quickness to zip by the opposing linemen en route to the quarterback. On another play, he'll haul down a running back with his tree-trunk size arms.

"Ed has everything you want in a lineman," Maley said. "Extreme quickness, sharp mental ability and a real desire to play football."

Perhaps Braceland's only handicap is his height. While most linemen hover around 6-3 or 6-4, Braceland stands at 6-0. But according to Maley, "that's an overrated aspect, his height really doesn't hamper him."

That's obvious in Braceland's response. "I'm used to it. Sometimes I can't see over the other people during the pass rush, but what am I going to do, get a pituitary shot?"

That's Braceland in a nutshell. Witty, street-smart and a helluva football player. His next challenge?

"I would like to go pro," Braceland said. "I guess everyone does. It's something you just can't help think about."

For Ed Braceland, the pros may simply be another challenge to meet and overcome.

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— Snapshots —

— By Neal Williamson —

Stickers win with style

Many long hours and a lot of hard work were put in before the women's lacrosse team won the AIAW Division II National championship. However, there were some lesser known facts which also added to the win.

First and foremost there was the box. Coach Janet Smith's tape player blasted throughout the team's warm-ups to the sounds of tunes such as Pat Benatar's "Hit Me With Your Best Shot" and "I'm Coming Out" by Diana Ross and the Supremes. If not for the lively music during the pre-game warm up, the team would never have been prepared physically for their games.

One would think a chance of winning a national championship would be incentive enough to get the team to play hard, however, there was a second motive—food.

Coach Smith described the team as one which travels on its stomach. "When they are eating one meal they wonder when and where they are eating their next meal," she said.

This desire for food was used to motivate the team to play better. For instance: a box of chocolate doughnuts was promised (and delivered) to Linda "Hoover" Schmidt for not letting her opponent score, and the whole team was promised ice cream if they beat Lehigh in the finals.

Leaving nothing to chance, the Hens wanted to make sure they started each day at Penn

State off right. This task was left up to assistant coach Ann McNeil, who went in each morning to wake the girls, singing and passing out doughnuts.

Traveling long distances, such as to Penn State, can wear a team down and make it sluggish. For the Hens, however, this was no problem as Lisa "Punk" Blanc entertained them with her repertoire to the Diana Ross and the Supremes' hit, "You Can't Hurry Love."

The weather was also a deciding factor in two of the games. The monsoon which rolled in on Friday acted as an equalizer in the Loyola match and almost cost the Hens the game. In the Lehigh game, it was not until the sun broke through the clouds that Delaware began to play good lacrosse.

The fans also came alive with the sunshine. The Hens' 40-50 supporters (compared to the Engineers' 10 or so) made it seem like a home game for Delaware.

All other factors aside, the Hens had a strong desire to beat one of Delaware's biggest rivals. That desire was especially noticeable in the two senior co-captains, Linda West and Patti Wilkinson.

"I knew the feeling of going to nationals and playing well and coming home second or third," Wilkinson said, referring to her field hockey days. "This is incredible. We are all very proud."

"After 10 years of playing it

(Continued to page 15)



Review photo by Neal Williamson

TAKE THAT says Ann Pasquariello, as she fires on the Lehigh goal and goalie during the women's lacrosse team's triumphant win over the Engineers 8-4. The victory made the stickers the first team to ever win a national championship in the history of Delaware women's sports.

Batters finish season with sweep

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

It's called going out in style.

When two senior pitchers throw near-perfect ball to finish out successful careers.

When the offense supplies the hurlers with big-run innings of nine and ten runs in support.

Such was the case Thursday when Scott Young and Greg Keriazakos pitched the Delaware baseball team to wins of 14-1 and 10-1 over visiting Baltimore to help end the batters' season at 33-16.

"It's a good way for them to

end their careers. They pitched strongly," Coach Bob Hannah said of his winning starters. "They have been successful college pitchers."

But in Young's case, a more superlative adjective would be appropriate to describe his four-year tenure at Delaware. In Thursday's opener, Young completed a perfect 11-0 season by allowing only four hits and striking out five to cap a year in which he won every start he made.

"I had a lot of fun," said Young, reflecting on a career which netted him all-time records in strikeouts, games, complete games and wins. "I'm going to miss it here."

"It's just too bad the season had to end today," he added, citing the Hens' disappointing loss to Temple in last Sunday's East Coast Conference (ECC) playoffs. "It should have been a little longer year."

At first it looked like the Hens were really going to need another superior Young effort to win—that is until the bottom of the fourth. That's when the Hens went in tied 0-0 and came out ahead 9-0.

Jim Sherman started the barrage with his ninth homer of the year. The Hens then loaded the bases on singles by Chuck Coker and Mike Miorelli and a walk by Mike Stanek.

Jeff Trout then cleaned the bases when his single to right slipped through William Biggs' legs to score all three, making it 4-0. Included in the explosion were two-run doubles by Brett Gardner and Coker as the Hens sent 13 men to the plate.

Delaware finished the job in the fifth when Jeff Smith singled home one run and

later scored, along with Gardner and Trout, on Sherman's second homer, a 430-foot grand slam to straight away center field.

"We wanted to make a good showing," Sherman said. "You want to add wins to Coach Hannah's record (395-188), and some guys wanted to help their personal statistics."

The nightcap took a similar route. While Keriazakos breezed through the Baltimore lineup, the Hens offense went to sleep early, only to erupt for ten runs in the fourth.

This rally started with Coker doubling home Gardner and Smith and then con-

baseball

tinued with RBI hits by Miorelli and Rocky Antoni. Then, after singles by Mark Ringie and Dave Keil, Trout delivered a two-run single.

Gardner later singled Trout home and then scored himself, when Smith belted his 12th round tripper, giving Smith a new record for runs with 198.

"We just went out and had fun," said Smith, the school's all-time home run champ with 35. "There wasn't any pressure on us."

Keriazakos did his part by finishing off a 6-3 season with a seven-strikeout performance in five shutout innings of work.

"I just didn't want to walk anyone," said Keriazakos, who finished a 16-7 career. "I wanted to go out throwing strikes."

The Hens' chances for an at-large bid for the eastern (Continued to page 13)

Gridders elect Braceland as captain for 1981 team

By JIM HUGHES

"I like to lead by example, but I also like to talk a lot. I've got a big mouth."

That's what members of the 1981 football team can expect from Ed Braceland, who was elected the team's captain last Wednesday.

"I think he's a super choice," said defensive coordinator Ed Maley. "Ed pulls the defense together and should be able to pull the whole team together."

"I like challenges and this was my goal... to be captain of the team," Braceland said.

Football at Delaware has been a series of challenges for the 6-0, 248 defensive tackle. Next fall the challenge is to lead a young squad against one of the toughest Blue Hen schedules in years.

There's also the challenge of heading a defensive front four that will be counted on heavily

for any success Delaware might hope to have.

"The front four is definitely one of our strong points," said the junior from Philadelphia. "There should be a lot of good things coming out of there, especially with Joe Valentino and myself as the tackles."



ED BRACELAND

But perhaps Braceland's biggest challenge at Delaware, has been to simply improve as a player, year after year, season after season, game after game.

Not an easy task when you've been starting at your position since freshman year, but Braceland wouldn't have it any other way.

His dedication to football is complete—which is why "Dirty Ed" has spent his last three summers in Newark, working out in preparation for the regular season. It's also why he cites weightlifting and football as his hobbies.

"I do a lot of other things, so I wouldn't really say I'm the dumb jock type," Braceland said. "I like relaxation and I like hanging out on the corners of Philadelphia with my friends, but football is the main thing. It

(Continued to page 15)