

Bounce for breath pays off CF presented with \$3,200

by Joanne Brooks
Staff Reporter

The brothers of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity presented a check for \$3,382.50 to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Tuesday night at halftime of the university's basketball game against Washington college. The money was raised through the second annual "Bounce for Breath" marathon.

"Bounce for Breath" took place on Nov. 23 from 8:15 a.m. to 7:10 p.m. when the fraternity brothers bounced a basketball from Dover, Del., to the Spectrum in Philadelphia to raise money for the CFF, said William Holden, fraternity vice president and coordinator of the event.

Donations were collected throughout the month of October and November, with the help from the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Tables were set up in the dining halls, the Student Center, and Purnell Hall, where people could sign up to sponsor the event, based on the number of kilometers the ball was bounced, said Holden. The total distance was 140 kilometers and most students pledged one

cent per kilometer, averaging about \$1.40 per person, he said.

Other donations came from professors, Greek organizations, and businesses on Main Street and Cleveland Avenues, Holden said. Most of the support came from students this year "because that's where we focused our attention," said Bill Bromley (AS 86).

Holden presented the check during halftime to Larry Biren, the assistant director of Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey, and Delaware areas of CFF. "It's really fascinating to find a group that does this purely out of their own sense of community service," said Biren.

Biren noted that this year the brothers raised four and one half to five times more money this year and said, "they did an incredible job this year."

Because the money must still be collected from the sponsors and go through a university account, the foundation will not receive the actual check for about a month, explained Holden.

"Usually people give more than they pledged," Biren said. He hopes that the check will

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Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

SEASON'S GREETINGS — The Holiday Gift Sale in the Student Center raised spirits as students browsed among the handmade gifts. The sale will continue through today. See story page 12.

Mice found on third floor of Cannon, clean-up is on

by Jennifer Crosby
Staff Reporter

If anyone comes up with a way to build a better mousetrap, take it to Cannon Hall.

Though Housing and Residence Life officials stress there is no danger to residents, several of the small rodents have moved into the building for the winter.

"It's been an ongoing thing," said Rob Underwood, Cannon hall director. "About three weeks ago two mice were caught upstairs, and apparently there were more than (pest control) had estimated."

In the past, mice have been found in other residence halls around the campus, said Richard McNamara, Housing Services manager in charge of pest control.

"Since mice don't hibernate, they have to go someplace warm," said McNamara.

Since the first incident, mice have also been found in two other rooms on the third floor of Cannon. According to McNamara, if the mice are up on the third floor, the chance of there being more in other parts of the building is good.

"(Mice) don't come in through the trees," McNamara said. "So if they've been seen on the third floor, the odds are that there are probably more."

The pest control department has set traps in the rooms of the people who made the complaints in order to try to take care of the situation.

"That's about all we can do," McNamara said. "In order to be effective, we need the cooperation of the residents. They have to report their complaints. We can't just set traps anywhere."

After a mouse ran across her floor a few weeks ago, Michelle Gordon (HR 89),

made a complaint to her resident assistant. Approximately five or six mice have been caught in her room since the traps were set there.

"I don't like it, but I have no choice," Gordon said, adding that she discovered a hole in the wall a few days ago, which she thinks is how the mice got in.

According to McNamara, the mice are not dangerous, but are a nuisance, and should be reported.

"I would suggest that if they're having problems with rodents, to get rid of (food) wrapped in paper," McNamara said. "Paper is no deterrent to mice."

The university gave some residents the opportunity to move out if they felt the situation to be unbearable.

"It is a big nuisance. The residents are uptight and I can understand that," Underwood said. "The university has been good though. They're doing whatever can be done."

Students can help prevent suicides

by Cathy Adams
Staff reporter

Concerned friends are often the first to detect suicidal tendencies among their troubled classmates, according to Tim Brooks, dean of students.

Brooks related discussed depression and suicide Tuesday night with about 15 students in Kent Lounge. Nationally, suicide is the second leading cause of death for 18 to 23 year olds, however, Brooks said, the recent death of student Michael J. Calhoun was the first on-campus suicide since 1972. Two other university students took their lives, however they were not on campus at the time.

Suicide attempts and

gestures have increased in number this past year. Last year four incidents were reported, Brooks said, compared to 15 this year.

Surveys show that 10,000 college students attempt to kill themselves each year, and 10 percent succeed, Brooks said. One out of seven college students admit to attempting suicide at one time in their lives.

Although women attempt suicide twice as often as men, Brooks said, in the number of successful suicides men outnumber women two to one.

"Women are much more effective at asking for help," he explained. "Suicide attempts make a clear gesture for attention."

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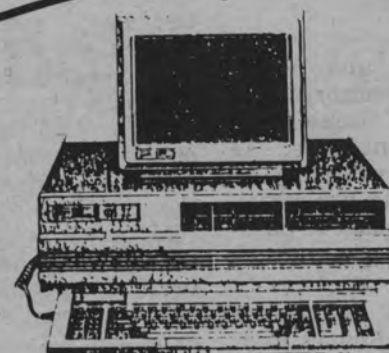


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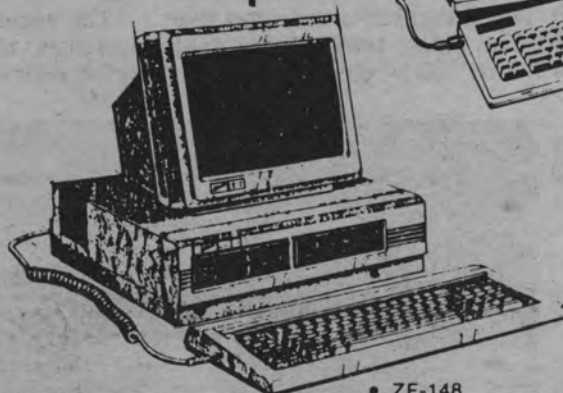
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Bill could increase parents' role in education

by Michele Armstrong
Student Affairs Editor

A bill currently before a state legislative committee could give parents more in-

fluence in their children's education as early as next fall.

The Parent and Pupil Rights Bill, sponsored by Richard Davis, Republican state representative, is presently being reviewed by the state's House Education Committee and could be passed in January.

Davis visited university Professor Chuck Stone's Censorship class Tuesday and explained the bill and amendments which were added to clarify questions raised by the original bill proposed in June 1985.

The bill would provide

"parental access to instructional material used for the purpose of research and experimentation and (would) provide protection of a student's privacy in examination, testing and treatment."

The bill is aimed primarily at elementary and secondary education, Davis said.

Opponents of the bill argue that it may limit what teachers can teach in classrooms and the teaching methods they use. "The bill would not give the parents the right to veto the curriculum or its materials it would give parents the right to examine the materials," said Davis. "It's not limiting teachers, but allowing parents a bigger hand in education."

The bill only covers new, experimental classes and the materials they would require, including audio-visual materials.

Davis explained that the bill (with the amendments added) would not provide parents with a tool in which they could interrupt the classroom, but one which

would allow them to take home materials, such as books, and examine them for new or experimental classes only. If the materials are audio-visual, an open house could be arranged in which parents would be invited for an evening to view the materials in question.

The Parent and Pupil Rights bill is a replication of the Federal Hatch Amendment, but differs in its extension of what courses parents have the right to examine. This amendment, implemented in November 1984, covers only those experimental courses and course materials which are being federally funded.

"Once the grant (for funding) runs out, there are no checks and balances (on new courses)."

"I come from the conservative approach with respect of education: I feel that it is the primary responsibility of the parents of the children being educated to see what they are being taught," he said. The bill would provide

parents the opportunity to become more involved in their children's education, he added, because new courses which are not being federally funded could also be examined.

Davis cited an example where a teacher in an elementary school read a book about a young girl who was pregnant and had to choose between having an abortion or giving the baby up for adoption. A discussion ensued in which most of the class felt she should have the abortion.

The teacher received a call from one student's parent who informed the teacher that the student was adopted and was distressed, taking the discussion to be a personal judgment against her. Davis said that if parents had been informed of the nature of the book, the teacher could have been warned that one student was adopted and the issue would have been avoided.

The second part of the bill requires that parents give prior consent to students be-

ing tested when the primary purpose of the test is to reveal any of the following eight areas: political affiliation, religious beliefs, mental and psychological problems, sex behavior, illegal anti-social behavior, critical appraisals of people with whom the student's family is close, legally recognized privileged relationships (including lawyers, doctors and ministers), and the income of a family.

Any of the above information could result in some form of discrimination against students, said Davis, and at present can be requested of students without parental permission.

Some counselors, he said, felt the bill would severely restrict their jobs and see it as interfering with what they are there to do.

Davis said that if the information was necessary for a valid reason, most parents would probably consent to the testing, thereby not restricting the counselors in any way.

Unexplained laws still on the books of Del., Newark

by Alice Brumbley
Assistant News Editor

Did you know it is illegal to run, drive or ride a horse recklessly on Newark's streets or across private property, under an ordinance passed by the City Council in 1975?

There are a couple of other unusual laws on Newark's books. In this city, it is illegal to:

- Keep pigs inside city limits, according to a law passed in 1975.

- Participate in or attend public performances of motion pictures on Sunday, except between noon and 6 p.m. and between 8 p.m. and midnight, under a 1959 ordinance.

The City Council has passed 53 ordinances so far this year.

The city's solicitor, staff or council members initiate proposals in response to problems residents bring to the council's attention, explained City Manager Peter Marshall. These people then write out the proposed ordinances.

The entire process of passing a city ordinance usually takes between six to eight weeks. Ideas are drafted

about two weeks prior to the first reading of the bill, by title, at a regularly scheduled council meeting.

The bill usually has its second reading during the following meeting, when the council holds a public hearing on the bill prior to the council's vote at that meeting.

"The citizens have a lot of influence over whether a bill is passed or not," Marshall said. "It all depends on who shows up (at council meetings) and what they say. Proposed ordinances are usually altered to make them more suitable."

Most laws go into effect immediately after they are passed, Marshall said.

Many of the 53 ordinances passed this year have concerned traffic and parking issues and have amended existing ordinances, said Susan Lamblack, city secretary.

Laws are updated on a continual basis and, since most laws are amended versions of old ordinances, the original laws are often forgotten.

"It's a shame that we lose a lot of the original proposals and the reasons they were presented," said Coun-

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Staff photo by Charles Fort

Several young female fans are "taken under the wing" of the Delaware mascot as they share the stands with the Blue Hen, while an envious spectator looks on during a recent basketball game at the Fieldhouse.

Police, landlords take action to control noise

by Sharon Huss
Staff Reporter

Newark's new noise ordinance, passed by the City Council Oct. 14, has prompted action from Newark Police and apartment owners, and has upset some students.

The ordinance, which went into effect Oct. 14, allows officers to arrest late-night violators without giving a warning, places responsibility on apartment and building owners for controlling residents and raises the penalty for violations.

The City Council voted unanimously to adopt the new ordinance because of the more than 600 noise complaints to police in Newark this year.

"We're getting more complaints than you can ever imagine from all the people who are fed up with the uncivilized behavior of the renters of off-campus housing," said Mayor William Redd Jr. "The purpose is to ensure that the residents of this city behave as normal, responsible citizens, as opposed to a disorderly mob."

Newark Police Chief William Brierley explained that when a noise complaint is received at the police station, an officer is dispatched to the scene to take a noise meter decibel reading. If the noise level is too high, a warning is issued and the resident is

given the responsibility of complying. If the violation takes place during "unusual hours" of the night, he said, arrests can be made with no first warning.

Some students believe arrests for noise without a warning are unfair.

"People may not even know they're being loud," said Ken Fulginiti (BE 87), a Towne Court resident. "I think they should have to give you a warning."

However, Brierley countered, "Six hundred warnings just haven't solved the (noise) problem."

Stricter penalties for violations of the ordinance will cost offenders \$100 the first time, \$250 the second time and \$500 for each subsequent offense.

Noise problems arise when a leaser gets 200 people in a two-bedroom apartment and finds himself responsible for the actions of them all, Brierley said.

"Suddenly they're in the hall, down on the lawn, on the balcony, they're swinging from the chandeliers, they're beating their chests and pulling up bushes they think they're Tarzan, and they're jumping from limb-to-limb," he explained.

Apartment owners are handling the added responsibility for their tenants noise with a variety of strategies.

Victoria Mews resident Katie Kells (AS 87) said a memo was sent out forbidding residents to have parties unless they obtained prior written permission, paid a deposit of \$50 and limited the party to 20 guests.

"They gave us straight out what would happen if we broke the rules," said Kells.

Victoria Mews manager Susan Murray, refused to comment on the ordinance or the party policy.

Towne Court residents received a newsletter which reemphasized the rules and regulations that had always been enforced there, said resident manager Fran Kuzo.

"We will be enforcing them more than ever," Kuzo said. Most of the apartments are rented by students, and for the most part they are "an 'A-number-one' group of kids," Kuzo said.

"We have a bad apple now and then, and when we are made aware of a complaint we send a formal notice," she said. The notice is either a warning or an eviction notice.

At Park Place Apartments, Manager Sarah Madanat requested a list of residents who had already been warned by the police, and issued her own warning to them.

"I've always tried to work very closely with the police," she explained. "I don't think they should have to

come out and tell people this age to be quiet. (Residents) know if they get two calls, they'll be terminated."

Jill Wagner (ED 87), a Towne Court resident, believes the efforts of the police and apartment owners are effective in curtailing noise.

"I think people are more aware because there's more action being taken," she said. "The cops are coming more and more."

Too many officers are kept busy handling complaints, Brierley said, causing a shortage for dealing with other problems. The goal, he said, is to solve this problem so that police will be more available to handle other safety conditions besides noise.

"We're out here to fight crime, but we have six to eight cars tied up in nuisance complaints," he said. Brierley said he hopes that if students are made aware of the laws, and preventive actions are taken, the noise can be brought under control.

Many students, however, do not think the ordinance will be effective in reducing noise.

"I think it will just make people mad and cause problems," said Sharon Ziemianski (AS 88). "All the rockin' parties will be gone and the students would rebel!"

Pat Armstrong (AG 86) said: "It's our town. (Newark residents) can have it back in the summer."

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...suicide

from page 1

Many factors influence the tendency to attempt suicide, Brooks said. Catholics, for instance, are least likely to take their own lives, while Protestants are most likely. Vietnam veterans have a high incidence of suicides, as do homosexuals.

Brooks said he tries to help anyone in need, but he said, "I've got some time-bombs out there that I don't know about." For this reason, he said he urges students to be sensitive to the warning signs of depression. "If you see someone who might be having a problem, ask them," he said. "What can it hurt?"

If the person indicates that there is a problem, someone should get him to the counseling center or the psychiatric service immediately, Brooks advised.

"It's sometimes difficult to discriminate the line between general anxiety and severe depression," he said. "But I would much rather overreact than be sorry."

Brooks stressed that students should try not to be overcome with pressure at school, and recommends activities that are relaxing and distracting.

"Life is just too short," he asserted. "Don't let everything get you down."

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MEETINGS

CAMPUS COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS — Thursdays, 6 p.m., 301 Student Center.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION — Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Read Room, Student Center.

WOMEN WORKING FOR CHANGE — every Friday at 4 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

GAY MEN'S RAP GROUP — Every Sunday, Student Center, room 201, 2:30 p.m.

BISEXUAL AND QUESTIONING RAP GROUP — Wednesdays, 9 p.m., 201 Student Center. Sponsored by the GLSU.

THE SIERRA CLUB — Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m., at the Ashland Nature Center, for more information call Mark Matteson.

MISCELLANEOUS

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR — every Friday, 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., International Center, 52 W. Delaware Ave.

HOLIDAY HANDICRAFT SALE — sponsored by the University of Delaware Women's Club. Dec. 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Gallery.

FIESTA DE NAVIDAD — Dec. 7, 9:30-1 a.m., La Casa Espanola. Dado por la Asociacion de Estudiantes Hispanicos.

EXHIBITS

"TEXTURAL EXPRESSION" — an exhibit of clothes and jewelry. Dec. 13-19, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Road.

CONCERTS

NEWARK SYMPHONY AND UD CHORAL UNION — Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE AND BRASS CHOIR — Dec. 10, 8 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE II — Dec. 5, 8 p.m., Bacchus, Student Center

HONOR SOCIETY — Dec. 7, 9 p.m., Daugherty Hall. \$2 donation to benefit anti-Apartheid activities on campus. Sponsored by the Campus Coalition for Human Rights.

THEATER

"WE WON'T PAY! WE WON'T PAY!" — Dec. 6, 7, 8 & 11, 12, 8:15, Matinee Dec. 8 2 p.m., Hartshorn Theatre.

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THE REVIEW

Vol. 111 No. 26

Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716

Dec. 6, 1985

School's in

The primary and secondary school system in Delaware may soon sport an addition not traditionally associated with the world of books and blackboards: parents.

If a bill sponsored by state Rep. Richard Davis (R-Newark) passes, Delaware's parents will play a larger role in their children's public education.

The Parent and Pupil Rights Bill (House Bill 102) would require schools to inform parents of experimental courses and make the course material available for parental perusal. Course films would be screened during "open house" gatherings, and parents would be invited to take textbooks home and examine them.

The bill guards against abuses such as disruption of classes by parents, effectively taking the teeth out of any "censorship" argument by the bill's opponents. H.B. 102 also spells out much-needed guidelines concerning students' right to privacy in medical and psychological matters.

Parents would be encouraged to contribute feedback to the school, and would become more aware of all aspects of their child's education.

Three words best summarize The Review's opinion of H.B. 102: It's about time.

In the wake of the fierce political debate on the nation's ailing educational system that yielded more finger-pointing than answers, someone is finally looking for a cure. The Davis remedy: involve the parents in anything new and untested.

There will, no doubt, be those few who abuse the principle of such a measure by pressing it to its limits. Some individual students may suffer because of overprotective parents seeking to shield them from course material they find objectionable.

But in the final analysis, the bill can be judged on only one criterion: the degree to which the bill increases the flow of information.

The bill also adds clarity to the dangerously gray area surrounding psychological testing of students, requiring parental consent before testing could take place. Meanwhile, surveys to determine several aspects of the private lives of the student and his family — income level, political and religious affiliation and the like — would also be subject to prior parental consent.

Parents will become more aware of the material their child is studying, and may even find their perceptions of the course to be incorrect.

Students' rights to privacy will be better protected.

Parents will learn. Students will learn. And parents will once again become a partner in the educational system.

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



letters

Protestors give a DAMM

To the editor:

What has happened to civil liberties in America? The other day I was sitting in Joe's Bar and Grill with a fellow member of D.A.M.M. (Drunks Against Madd Mothers) having a few beers and singing some old drinking songs when Joe, the proprietor, asked us to leave. He said that the words to our song were vulgar and that we were offending his other customers. Now I ask, you, what sort of attitude is that for the owner of a business establishment to take toward paying customers? So what if others were offended. Let them go someplace else. We had paid for our beers and were simply exercising our

First Amendment right to free speech. The others didn't have to listen. Well, my buddy and I went back to discuss the incident with Joe. He called us alcoholics and suggested we get help. In retaliation to Joe's alcoholicophobia attitude, our entire chapter of D.A.M.M. went to his place one night and on a given signal began to sing the most disgusting and vulgar songs we could think of. He closed his place down and kicked us out! But our act is not confined to the persecution of alcoholics in Newark, Delaware, or even the United States. We mean to strike a blow for Equal Rights to winos, druggies and alcoholics all over the world.

This persecution and denial of our rights by this matriarchal teetotaler career-oriented yuppie society must end! We of D.A.M.M. are declaring a world-wide revolution of alcoholics to rise and take their rightful place in society. We mean to end persecution of everyone, for until drunks are recognized as people, no one can be free! We are proud to make our place in history alongside Ulysses Grant, W.C. Fields and Dean Martin as men who have fought for respectability for alcoholics. The revolution will begin as soon as I recover from this hangover.

Scott Shannon
AS 86

Officials' ideals questioned

To the editor:

In the Dec. 3 issue of The Review, top university officials were asked: 'What is one thing you would like to see changed at the university?' As I read the responses from each official I got angry. None of the administrators dreamt of improving the cur-

riculum here at the university. No one wanted a nationally-ranked athletic team or a college with a national reputation for providing quality education. Top flight students and faculty weren't considered important, nor was a Housing and Residence Life program that

could be used as a national model. The list goes on and on.

Delaware is a good school but that's all it will ever be unless key administrators develop real attitudes and set some priorities that matter.

Andrew Shawl
EG 88

Looking Back

New libel suits threaten rights

There is a dark and ominous cancer spreading across the editorial pages of this country, a cancer that threatens to destroy one of the few legitimate sources of free and open debate left in our society.

The culprit is not government secrecy or censorship from Washington. The threat to the editorial pages is coming from the very foundation of America — free enterprise. More specifically, big business.

Last week, The Philadelphia Inquirer published a rather lengthy story on the rise of "non-media" libel suits. To simplify that statement, the libel suits are not directed at newspapers but at people who write letters to the newspapers. According to the Inquirer story, a farmer in western Pennsylvania was sued for \$40,000 for a letter he wrote to his local newspaper claiming that a hazardous waste site near his farm was causing his cattle to sicken and die.

In most libel cases, the plaintiffs sue the newspaper, the editor and the publisher. But in the case of the cattle farmer, the company that operated the waste site only sued the farmer and his wife, who co-signed the letter.

The action by the waste company has sent shock waves through the newspaper industry. And with good reason. The editorial pages of a newspaper are places where opinions and comments are made. Responsible debate over topics of public concern is encouraged and expressed in this unique forum. Indeed, the editorial pages are often the only recourse for the population to air its grievances and opinions.

If non-media libel suits continue to increase (and they show every sign of doing so), then the free and democratic society envisioned by the Founding Fathers may soon be nothing more than a passing mention in history textbooks.

The threat of these suits, however, extends beyond the offices of The Philadelphia Inquirer or The Washington Post and even The Review. It extends beyond the realm of newspapers because the targets of the suits are not the papers but rather the writers of the letters that appear in the papers. In short, it is the common citizen who is threatened by this wave of

Ross Mayhew

corporate censorship. And is the common citizen who should fear these dangerous trends in the law.

Think about that for a minute. All the letters that have appeared in these pages over the past months dealing with such issues as apartheid, divestment, terrorism and civil rights, to name a few, are now potential sources for an expensive libel suit. The prospect of facing a suit for \$40,000 or even \$4,000 is more than enough to frighten a majority of letter writers into a conspiracy of fear and silence. Is this what Thomas Jefferson and James Madison and the other framers of the U.S. Constitution had in mind when they guaranteed the rights of their countrymen to speak and assemble peacefully? Does not the implied threat of a costly libel suit act as a deterrent to freedom of expression?

The answers to these questions are ones that should not be taken lightly. Non-media libel suits threaten to become a serious infringement of everyone's civil rights. They are dangers that should be curbed.

Perhaps what is most disturbing about this, a clear threat to freedom of expression, is the apathy that has greeted the controversy. For most people who don't understand, these suits are no different from the mainstream libel suits that have sent shock waves through the business of journalism. But these suits are different and they are dangerous.

Unfortunately, none of the import of these suits will make much of a difference upon the university community in particular and the common population in general. It should.

The right of every citizen to express himself or herself freely may be soon abridged. For those who seem to think the First Amendment guarantees the right to have a good time at Happy Hour: they are mistaken if they think that non-media libel suits will not affect them. The threat of repression is just the first step on a long road to oppression. If we do not stand up for our rights, then they will be taken away from us. And we will have no one to complain to. Not even the editor.



Protest fuels change

To the editor:

Twenty-five years ago, the sight of black people sitting at Southern lunch counters "disgusted" many white persons. Fearing loss of business, restaurant owners bent to those prejudices and barred black customers from their establishments with the full protection of segregationist laws. After all, we were told, "It is my restaurant. No one can tell me who to serve." Fortunately, the United States Congress and Supreme Court decided otherwise.

Your editorial of Nov. 26, entitled "Whose Rights?" ignores this distressing American heritage. Try substituting the word "black" for "homosexual" and see how it reads.

Even if you wish to make a technical legal argument to the effect that full civil rights and constitutional protections have not yet been extended to homosexuals, the implications of your editorial are disturbing. Whose side are you on, anyway? Do you really believe that homosexuals should be denied the basic

human rights accorded to all other citizens?

Moreover, I think you need to reassess your political calculus. If it is not, as you suggest, "for the protestors to decide" whether Mr. Kempner's actions are wrong, whose job is it? Like it or not, protest fuels change. If oppressed people throughout America waited silently for their oppressors to alter their ways, they would have very

long waits indeed. If they had followed your advice, American workers would still be waiting to unionize; American women would still be bereft of choices as to how they spend their lives; and American blacks would still be standing outside lunch counters wondering when they might be allowed to come in and order a sandwich.

Mark Huddleston
Associate Professor

Bring back Jim Crow?

To the editor:

The Review defends Sam Kempner on what have often been called "libertarian principles." You emphasize the rights of the private property owner, and you laud Kempner's "right to deny service

or entertainment to anyone he feels will disgust a majority of his customers and/or cause him to lose business."

The same exact arguments were used to defend Jim Crow.

Derek Coursen
AS 86

...unusual laws still on Newark and Del. books

from page 3

cilwoman Louise Brothers (District 2). "We just replace old pages of the code book with the new ones."

The town's records include council minutes from the 1800s and a copy of every ordinance ever passed by Newark's City Council. However, preliminary work describing the reasons for laws are usually discarded every three or four years;

Lamblack said.

Newark citizens must not only abide by some unusual city ordinances, but also by a few odd state laws. For instance:

- According to a law passed in 1915, no one who is under the influence of alcohol, is mentally ill or is otherwise incapacitated is allowed to participate in targetshooting or other tests of skill involving firearms in a shooting

gallery.

- Any person on trial, whether drunk or not, who swears by the name of God, Jesus Christ or the Holy Spirit can be arrested at the request of the presiding justice of the peace and will be fined 50 cents for every incident or cursing or intoxication, under a law passed in 1852.

- Every member of a Communist-front organization who enters Delaware

must register immediately with the state police. Any Communists who are currently residents of Delaware must register with the state police between the first and 15th of January every year after 1953, when the law was passed.

- Failure to register as a member of a Communist-front organization will result in a fine of between \$1,000 and \$10,000 and/or by imprison-

ment between two and 10 years, under a law passed in 1953.

- Under a 1953 ordinance, drivers may not allow their vehicles to coast downhill while in neutral or with the clutch disengaged.

- Pedestrians must walk on the right side of a crosswalk whenever possible, according to a law passed in 1953.

...fraternity earns \$3,200 for CF

from page 1

will grow to \$3,500 by the time the fraternity submits it, but added that the foundation is happy with the current amount.

Biren said that he was happy to receive the check at the basketball game. "We want them to know that we appreciate the work they do. Just having them mail the check doesn't do it. We wanted to come and say thanks."

Originally Lamda Chi planned to present the check at a

76'ers game in Philadelphia but, "I thought it more fitting that we give the presentation here where the sponsors would be recognized," Holden said.

Biren described the CFF as "unique among foundations in that we are a research-oriented organization." The money the society receives also goes to education and treatment of the disease.

Currently the researchers have had breakthroughs in searching through the DNA material to find the gene that

causes Cystic Fibrosis, said Biren. They were down to one percent in October and as of Nov. 28, they announced that they were down to 1/10 of one percent of finding the gene, he said.

"It's this type of donation that helps that go on. So this really does have meaning," Biren said about the money raised from the Bounce for Breath.

The brothers of Lamda Chi are already making plans for next year's Bounce for Breath. Tim Kelly (BE 87)

who will be next year's coordinator said, "We're going to get an earlier start and solicit throughout the semester."

Future plans also include coordinating the event with other chapters of Lamda Chi that would form a course going all the way up the East Coast, said Bull.

Speaking on this year's success Holden said, "it's been tough, but it's definitely been worth it."

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President favors fall break, longer class times

by Mike Ricci
Staff Reporter

The proposal to provide a fall break in the university calendar by increasing class lengths received university President E.A. Trabant's approval as a "marvelous idea" during Wednesday's President's Council meeting.

The proposed changes endorsed by Trabant would increase class-time lengths to a full hour for current 50 minute classes. The 75-minute Tuesday and Thursday classes likewise would increase to 90 minutes each.

Since the suggested schedule provides for the equivalent of 15 weeks of current class time, Trabant said a fall break would fit into the calendar without reducing the time actually spent in the class.

Current fall and spring semesters last 14 weeks. Under the proposed schedule, semesters would be the same length, but longer classes would make up for time lost during the new semester breaks.

DUSC President Bob Teeven (AS 86) said he favors this change over other recent proposals that would shorten

semesters by as much as four weeks.

Cutting several weeks from a semester forces students to "cram everything in," Teeven said, with less studying time available outside of class.

Provost L. Leon Campbell did not attend the council meeting, but asked Trabant to express his views for him. Campbell thinks longer classes might result in students actually receiving the 50 or 75 minutes of learning per meeting they are supposed to get.

The average hour-long period contains only 41 minutes of teaching, according to Campbell, who is also vice president of academic affairs.

Trabant said one reason he prefers not having to shorten semesters is because of the problems and expenses created by a condensed term.

"A shorter semester would play havoc" with dining halls, dormitories and university employees, Trabant said.

Before endorsing the proposed changes, Trabant said he surveyed a number of students and faculty.

Out of 20 faculty members he talked to, Trabant said 10

avored, six opposed and "two didn't understand" the proposal. The majority of students also preferred the idea, Trabant said, by a ratio of over 2 to 1.

Any class-time increase probably would not occur until 1987, Trabant said, although Robert Mayer, associate vice president for facilities management and services, is now preparing model calendars showing how the changes could affect later university schedules.

In other matters, winter Session enrollment for this year has already surpassed last year's total, and no plans exist to eliminate the session or move it to May, Special Sessions Coordinator Janet Gross told the council.

Over 8,900 students have already registered for the session, which begins Jan. 2, Gross said. Last year, a total of 8,800 people enrolled in the winter term.

"Winter Session should retain a character of its own," Gross said, and this year several programs are offered to make the term different from fall or spring.

"Diversity courses," non-credit classes on topics like astrology, numerology and

tarot reading, will be available, Gross said. They will be taught by professors and members of the community.

In other news, the council

approved the Dean's Council recommendation to accept the 1986-87 university calendar, with commencement on May 31, 1987.

University profs sum up summit

by Marjorie Gereb
Staff Reporter

The November Geneva Arms Conference established a much needed bridge between the two superpowers, but that bridge must be travelled more if an arms solution is to be achieved, according to several University of Delaware professors.

"There's no denying it was a step in the right direction," William H. Meyer, assistant political science professor, said, "but nothing concrete was established."

Y.C. Chang, associate professor of political science, said the conference was a good start for the first

meeting between the two nations, but had "major obstacles" which need to be overcome.

The problem is the "distrust" each nation perceives toward the other, Chang said.

The Russians do not believe the Americans and the Americans do not believe the Russians," he said, "which results in bitter rivalry."

The summit was important for the image of the United States as a world power, Chang stressed. "The Russians should realize the Americans will not accept any threat to their security and will not let Russians become superior."

continued to page 11

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Merchants donate money to 'light up' Newark

Christmas lights, wreaths decorate the city's streets

Newark merchants have decked the city with some holiday cheer this year.

The Charles Dickens Christmas Club, composed of 43 business owners from the Main Street shopping area, donated \$7,600 to purchase new Christmas lights, candles, wreaths and trees for Newark streets.

"There has been sluggish activity on Main Street," said Joe Formasano, president of the club. "With the new up-to-date lights, we hope to give Newark a lift so more people will come back to town for the holidays."

The decorations, which were put up before the week before Thanksgiving, consist of two 15-foot trees decorated with lights, placed at either end of Main Street; four wreaths at the intersection of North College and Delaware

avenues and wreaths and candles on Main Street telephone poles.

"The decorations will make the holiday season a lot more joyful for Newark residents," said Shirley Tarrant, a club member who solicited donations for the decorations.

This is the first year the decorations extend as far on Main Street as Elkton Road, according to Tarrant.

Although this is a business project sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign War Post 475 (the sponsor of the Charles Dickens Christmas Club), the city of Newark will contribute \$4,000 in escrow for repairs, renovations and new items, Tarrant said.

"In addition," Formasano said, "the money donated will also go toward a plaque to be put somewhere on Main Street with all the contributors' names inscribed."



Staff photo by Charles For

New holiday garlands grace telephone poles along Main Street. The decorations, provided by Newark's Charles Dickens Christmas Club, brighten the street all the way to Elkton Road.

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...university professors cry for summit

from page 9

The meeting was like "a two-ring circus," according to Yaroslav Bilinsky, university professors of Soviet relations. "The Russians become quite adept at manipulating public relations at summit meetings and Americans become adverse to such actions."

Soviet attitudes towards the United States were a major disruption against the purpose of the conference, Bilinsky, a native of the Ukraine

said.

"Rather than exploring various issues and solutions," Bilinsky stressed, "the summit meeting promoted more adverse reactions and hostility."

Political science department chairman Dr. James Oliver viewed the conference as an attempt to reduce tensions between the two governments.

"(President) Reagan had intentions to accomplish a lot," he said, "but merely got

acquainted with the Soviets."

During the past four years, U.S. relations with the Soviets have been poor, Oliver explained, but if president Reagan could build a rapport with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev then relations between the two countries could improve.

The meetings with Gorbachev, he continued, could be of "valuable importance" for America's leaders.

"Reagan's a popular man personally," he said, "but his

foreign affairs policies need to be rectified."

Meyer believed the conference was necessary for the president to retain his popular image with the American people.

"After being in office for five years, Reagan was aware he'd soon be judged (negatively) if he didn't start to sit down with the Russians," he said.

However, if meetings between the two countries continue with the same results as the November conference, Meyer said, the arms talks "will not move anywhere."

Unfortunately, Meyer stressed, the summit is not an indicator that an arms solution exists in the near future.

"I don't believe an arms agreement will be reached before Reagan finishes his second term in office," he said.

November rains wash out threats of drought

by Kathleen Radossich
Staff Reporter

Although many Delawarean's spirits were dampened by a soggy November, the month's 14 days of rain gave a much-needed refill to the state's reservoirs.

The 6.23 inches of November's rain fell slightly short of the 8.11 inch record set in November 1947, said Robert Paulsen, a hydrologist in the Water Resources Division of the U.S. Geological Survey in Malvern, Pa. An average November rainfall reaches

the 3.23 inch level, he said.

Three reservoirs in the Delaware River Basin, Neversink, Pepacton and Cannonsville are now at 67 percent capacity. Currently, the reservoirs have a combined storage of 181 billion gallons of water, 35 billion gallons more than October and 70 billion gallons more than last year at this time, Paulsen said.

The water shortage, which began in September 1984, started to decrease one year later, he explained. "Hurricane Gloria really seemed to be the beginning of the end of the drought,"

Paulsen said.

The Greater Wilmington Airport reported 4.46 inches of rain for the month of November, according to Clyde Dosset of the U.S. National Weather Service. The cumulative rainfall for the past year is still below normal, he said. "As of Nov. 3, the rainfall level was 4.91 percent below the normal level," Dosset said.

In May of 1985, Delaware Gov. Michael N. Castle issued an executive order which asked for voluntary conservation of water, said the governor's Press Secretary Jeffrey Welsh.

The Delaware River Basin Commission recognized a need for mandatory water restriction in September, so Castle issued a new executive order calling for the required conservation. The order was lifted on Oct. 31 and is now back on a voluntary basis.

Not only did the rain flow heavily in November, but it varied unseasonally from hot to cold, said Paulsen. According to the Geologic Survey, on Nov. 20 the temperature reached 75 degrees and four days later it dropped to 30 degrees.

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Handiworks sale brightens Student Center

by Stacey Myres
Staff Reporter

Christmas decorations, children's toys and dozens of gifts are on sale at the Holiday Craft Sale which began Thursday and will continue today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Gallery.

Marilyn Kuhlman, sale chairwoman and member of the University Women's Club, who is sponsoring the sale, said, "The sale is generally geared towards students. A lot of things are in the \$10 and under range, and there will be very little over \$20."

According to Kuhlman, the items on sale were made by different people in the community. "Bill Fritz of the chemistry department blows glass, and he made some perfume bottles, little animals, candy canes and all sorts of things which are all on sale," she said.

"There are also people who have made stained glass gifts and decorations, quilts, children's toys, wooden toys, handpainted greeting cards and stationery, corn husk

wreaths, dry flower and silk flower arrangements and pottery items," said Kuhlman.

Patricia Willmott, a member of the Women's Club, made stained glass decorations for the sale. "I make them in my home and then sell them in craft shows in the area," she said.

According to Willmott, the sale items have improved every year. "At one time, the sale items were just limited to the Women's Club members, but now outside people come in," she said. "The quality of work just gets better every year."


The University Women's Club, which consists of female faculty and wives of university professors, will receive 20 percent of the proceeds.

The club uses the money earned to support the International Wives Group which meets bi-monthly. The group consists of both foreign and American women in the community. "We provide a place where people can go someplace 'women' and socialize," said Kuhlman, "It's a place where women can have a trade of culture."



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

The Holiday Craft Sale sponsored by the University Women's Club is selling everything from hand-blown glass figurines to homemade dolls. Proceeds from the sale will go to a scholarship fund for women wishing to return to school.

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


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Students match wits in annual College Bowl

Ten-point toss-up question: What do "Slimy Pigdogs" and "Hong Kong Cavaliers" have in common?

Answer: They are just two of the 19 teams that will "exercise their minds" Saturday at the eighth annual university College Bowl, sponsored by the Student Center and the Honors Center.

The tournament is a national collegiate competition that challenges student teams with questions in almost any category.

"Hard" is the only type

they offer," said Jennie Nerenberg (AS 87) of the possible questions. "Anything is fair game."

Robert "Stowe" Munion (EG 86), who participated last year, said that many of the questions have twist endings, which leaves competitors wondering whether to "wait to hear the end of the question or buzz in early."

The tournament is a single elimination competition. "Once you're out, you're out," said Robert J. Digiacomo (AS 88), captain of

the B.S.'ers.

The program has a "built-in natural energy," according to Domenick Sicilia, associate director of student life for the Student Center, and represents a different way for students to enjoy themselves on campus. "The excitement is incredible."

The Delaware edition of the College Bowl will be held Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Ewing and Rodney Rooms of the Student Center.

The competition is held the weekend after Thanksgiving break each year, Sicilia said, because the students are "recharged" after the brief holiday.

Fraternities, dorms, student organizations and the Honors Program have all sponsored teams. To enter, students needed a five-person team, including an alternative player. A faculty coach was optional. The team was also required to pay a \$15

registration fee.

A new dimension added to this year's College Bowl is the selection of three all-star members from the competition to accompany the winning team to the regional competition at Columbia University on Feb. 22.

"If I had to say one word about the tournament," said 1985 participant Craig Maylath (EG 86), "I'd say 'fun.'"

Bridge construction runs ahead of schedule

by Charles Fort

Staff Reporter

The demolition of the Route 896 bridge is a week to a week-and-a-half ahead of schedule, according to the project supervisor for the Delaware Department of Transportation.

Workers began tearing up the bridge on Nov. 18. Construction may soon begin on the roadway between the bridge and Del. Route 4, said Steve Bunting, the project supervisor.

The 49-year-old bridge is being reconstructed primarily to replace

the deteriorated concrete roadway, and to allow for the addition of shoulder lanes.

The project will cost an estimated \$1.3 million, according to Kermit Justice, State Department of Transportation secretary.

The roadway south of the bridge will be widened and repaved, and will have improved drainage and new traffic islands added to improve safety, Bunting said.

The contractor, Greggo and Ferrara, Inc., has been working in all

weather conditions to speed up the project. The weather has been favorable for construction work so far, but winter weather can cause difficulties, Bunting said.

"If it snows, it will slow us down some," he explained. "Hopefully we'll stay ahead of schedule, or at least on schedule."

By contract, Greggo and Ferrara must finish the bridge by Sept. 1, 1986. Bunting said that the road and all entrances to the Fieldhouse parking lot will be usable for Commencement in

the spring.

"It is feasible to finish by August 1 if we have a mild winter and we have no supply problem," Bunting said.

If the contractor installs the new drainage pipe before winter storms hit, there is a good chance that the road will be finished a lot earlier, Bunting said. He said he hopes the completion of the bridge and the road construction coincide.

"If the bridge is finished before the road, but the road is passable... we will open the bridge," he said.

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College Round-up

Man who promised moat to Maryland winner in election

The man who promised to build a moat around the University of Maryland campus and fill it with beer if he were elected student body president has won that election.

Thomas Cooper (alias King Tom II) won the Student Government Association election by a percentage of 56-44. According to Maryland's newspaper, *The Diamondback*, King Tom demanded a recount after his victory because he felt that all the votes should have been in his favor.

King Tom's "coronation" will be Dec. 3, according to Greg Kerr, *The Diamondback's* editor in chief. King Tom still vows he will build the moat, Kerr said, adding that the king's first act will be to hold a "campus-wide" feast.

King Tom won the election, Kerr said, because many Maryland students are "disgusted with the Student Government Association." The organization came under fire recently when candidates for the SGA's executive offices allegedly used student services fliers as campaign publicity.

Rumors of other "shenanigans" have contributed to the "low opinion" of the SGA, Kerr said. Only 3,800 students voted in the SGA elections, Kerr said, which is "barely 10 percent" of the possible voters.

BYU cockroach find miffs officials

At Brigham Young University, a "cockroach controversy" recently crawled into the news, according to Margaret Hammerland, an editor of BYU's *The Daily Universe*.

On Nov. 6, 12 student custodians at a snack bar of the university student union wrote a letter to *The Universe* complaining that they had killed "67 cockroaches in 15 minutes... (that were) crawling over and through utensils" at the snack bar.

The Daily Universe published the students' letter, and when university administrators saw the letter, Hammerland said, they demanded that the student publicly apologize or be fired.

The administrators' request sparked many student protests, including a march by law students, in which one dressed as a cockroach and carried a sign that said, "Save the Roach Revealers."

The Daily Universe received over 30 letters in favor of the "Roach Revealers," Hammerland said, and after national television coverage

of the issue, university officials let the students off the hook.

Columbia's football coach steps down

Columbia University's "very controversial" football coach, Jim Garrett, recently resigned, according to Anne Cornhauser, editor in chief of *The Daily Spectator*.

Garrett resigned "probably under university pressure," Cornhauser said.

Garrett's career was filled with controversy, Cornhauser said. In September, after Columbia lost to Harvard University, Garrett allegedly called his team a bunch of "drug-addicted losers." Garrett then blamed the loss on punter Pete Murphy, saying that Murphy was "a loser who couldn't get a job on Wall Street."

The team, which is 0-10 this season and has not won a game since October 1983, will not seek a replacement coach until Jan. 1, Cornhauser said.

—by Beth McCoy

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Opens Friday, December 13th
At A Theatre Near You.

classifieds

from page 25

SANTA CLAUS IS HERE! STUDENT CENTER, TODAY, 11-5. Have your picture taken with Santa or his elves for only \$1. Makes a great Christmas card.

Want to learn bartending? Down Under will conduct a bartending class on Tues, January 14, 1986. Registration fee is \$50. Qualified graduates will be employed by Down Under.

Ski Club Manager. Down Under is looking for a director for its newly formed ski club. Apply Tuesday through Friday 4 to 7 p.m.

New Years Eve Party at Down Under. The annual bash includes complimentary champagne, entertainment, party hats, noise makers, and door prizes. Review the year of music. No cover charge or reservations required.

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CHRISTMAS SALE!!!

University dean of students takes students to his knee

Santa Claus is coming to town again, but his undercover identity on campus may surprise you.

After incessant pleading by members of Students Against Drunk Driving, Dr. Timothy Brooks, dean of students, agreed to be one of the four Santas for the organization's Christmas fundraiser.

From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, SADD is giving students

an opportunity to have their pictures taken with Santa and his elves.

"I have a reputation for being a Scrooge in the office," said Brooks, who is also the faculty advisor to the student organization.

"Of course I disagree with the reputation," he said, eager to disprove the labeling. "With three sons, you have to be into the holiday

mood."

Students who wish to get their picture taken with Santa and his female elves will have to pay \$1, which will go toward residence hall programs and campus organizations next semester.

Brooks said he could not turn down the Santa invitation, and that it offered an opportunity to further support the organization.

Meeting to look at baseball bowl

An information session about the possibility of building a minor league baseball stadium on campus will be held Monday, Dec. 9 in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center.

Edgar Johnson, director of athletics, will lead the meeting. He lead a research committee appointed by

university President E.A. Trabant to study the possibility of the stadium construction.

Dr. Robert Mayer, associate vice president for facilities management and services, and Alvin Roberson, university controller and assistant treasurer for accounting, who were on

Johnson's committee, will also be at the meeting.

The proposed stadium will be built on the location of the existing baseball field and should seat 5,000, said Roberson.

If approved, the construction is expected to begin in June 1986, he said, and end before the following March.



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On the Department of Sociology's
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M.A./Ph.D. DEGREE PROGRAM IN CRIMINOLOGY

Friday, December 13, 1985, 2:00 PM
Room 006 Kirkbride

Copies of the proposal are available at the:
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Library
Department of Sociology



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ET CETERA

'Give Peace A Chance' John Lennon: Liverpool to legend

This Sunday marks the fifth anniversary of the death of John Lennon at the hands of Mark David Chapman, a mentally ill fan of Lennon's. With the death of Lennon, a chapter in rock history seemed to close.

But the world's fascination with the Beatles and John Lennon did not cease with Lennon's death. Indeed, interest in Lennon and the Beatles continues to grow every year. It is in this spirit that *The Review* takes a look at the life of a man who revolutionized the way we listen to music, the way we think and the way we look.

by Ross Mayhew

Managing Editor

Liverpool, England, was a favorite target for the Germans in 1940. The port along the Mersey River with its factories and transportation facilities made the northern city a hub of British wartime activity.

It also made the city of 80,000 a dangerous place to be during "The Blitz" by Adolf Hitler's Luftwaffe.

It was during a large bombing raid on Oct. 9, 1940, that Julia Lennon gave birth to her only son. In a moment of patriotism, she named him John Winston.

Not much is known of Lennon's young childhood. His parents, Fred and Julia, had met in the late '30s in Liverpool. Fred Lennon was a seaman aboard the steamships that frequently sailed into Liverpool. Soon after meeting, Fred and Julia married, and Fred signed on for a long tour aboard a steamship sailing for the Far East.

After John's birth, Julia and Fred separated. The elder Lennon, being away for months at a time, managed to send home a small portion of his pay — but it was not enough to support his wife and son.

Instead of living with his mother, John was sent to live with Julia's sister, Mimi. Julia continued to live in Liverpool and occasionally saw her son. John saw his father only once, in 1945, when Fred offered to take John with him on a trip to Australia. But John decided at the last second to stay with his Aunt Mimi.

John Lennon was an in-



telligent little boy who seemed to enjoy being a scrapper. While his teachers noted his schoolwork (he was the first in his class to read and write) he was also a constant visitor to the headmaster's office for his various fights.

This wave of rebelliousness often caused problems with his Aunt Mimi. As John grew older and the fights became more heated, he wound up

spending more and more time with Julia. Always glad to see her son, Julia encouraged John in his antics and never seemed to get upset at his behavior like her sister did.

It was Julia who first encouraged John to take an interest in popular music. The time was 1954 and rock'n'roll music was beginning to take shape in the United States. American sailors, stopping off

in Liverpool with their Chuck Berry, Little Richard and Elvis Presley records, introduced rock'n'roll to the British Isles.

Julia bought John his first guitar in 1954, and taught him a few simple chords that she knew from having played the banjo. John was soon immersed in playing the guitar — and he spent hours trying to make music come from the six-

stringed instrument.

By mid-1956, Lennon had formed his own rock group — the Quarrymen, named after his high school — Quarry Bank High. The band played at weddings, church fairs and parties. It was while performing at a church fair in a Liverpool suburb in June 1956, that Lennon met a young performer who would forever alter his life.

After the Quarrymen had finished playing a set, a friend of John's introduced him to 14-year-old Paul McCartney. John thought McCartney could be an asset to the band as Paul knew many more chords than John — which was a definite advantage for the band. Less than a week after meeting, John asked Paul to join the group.

The two quickly became close friends, spending much of their time together. John clearly loved Paul like the brother he never had, and Paul enjoyed hanging around with the known rebel Lennon. The final seal of approval for Paul was when his father forbade him to hang around with John. The friendship was sealed.

Within a year of joining the group, Paul asked John if he could have a friend join the Quarrymen. John gave the young guitarist a tryout and came away very impressed with George Harrison. The Quarrymen were now complete.

The year 1957 was a turbulent one for John Lennon. He had graduated from Quarry Bank High School, but the prospects of him going on to college were not good. His grades were average at best, and his reputation as a troublemaker made colleges wary of admitting him. John was ready to devote himself to a career of being a rock'n'roller, but Mimi didn't think he could support himself. She managed to talk John into applying to the Liverpool Art College, where he was accepted as an art major.

Lennon had barely begun the term when he suffered the greatest shock of his life. Late one night, his mother was struck by a drunken driver and killed. The senseless death of his mother haunted John. He lost interest in his schoolwork and became

continued on page 22

John Lennon: 1940-1980



*And,
when I awoke,
I was alone,
this bird had flown,
So,
I lit a fire
isn't it good?
'Norwegian Wood.*

1965

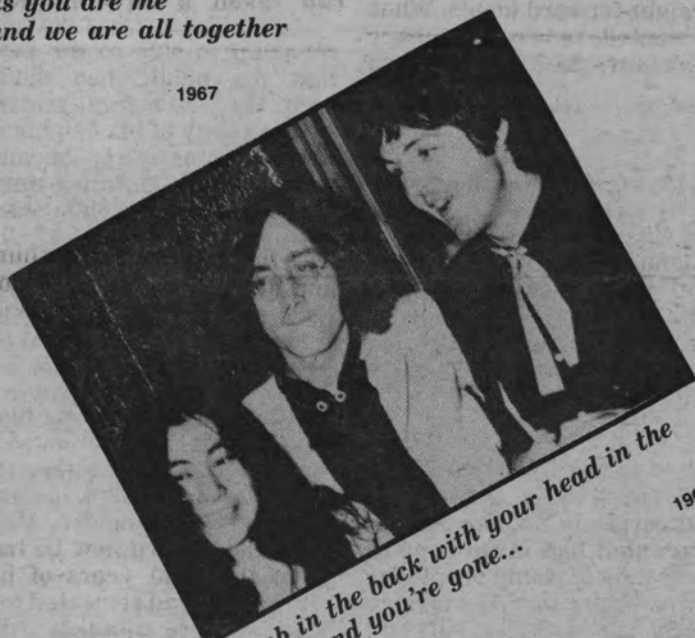


*Although I laugh and I act like a clown,
beneath this mask I am wearing a frown...*

1964

*I am he
as you are he
as you are me
and we are all together*

1967



*Climb in the back with your head in the
clouds and you're gone...*

1967

*You may say I'm a dreamer,
but I'm not the only one.
I hope some day you'll join us,
and the world will live as one.*

1971



*You say you want a revolution,
well, you know,
we all want to change the world...*

1968

*When I was younger so much younger
than today, I never needed anybody's help
in any way, but now these days are gone
I'm not so self-assured...*

1965

*Whatever gets you thru the night,
'salright, 'salright...
Whatever gets you to the light
'salright, 'salright.*

1974



*I read the news today, oh boy...
and though the news was rather sad,
well I just had to laugh...*

1967

Beatles have the world at their command

The Beatles are the world's best-selling group in terms of sales, according to the Guinness Book of Records.

Through 1983, the Beatles have sold over 100 million singles and 100 million albums, according to the 1982 edition of the Guinness Book.

The most-frequently recorded song of all time, "Yesterday", written by Lennon and Paul McCartney in 1965, has been recorded more than 1,000 times by various artists. The songrights of Lennon and McCartney are the most valued and prized in the entire world. In the summer of 1985, Michael Jackson purchased those rights for the sum of \$49.5 million.

Local record store employees said sales of Beatle records have been on the upswing in the past few weeks, due to Capitol Records' decision to phase out the American issues of the group's work in favor of the original British pressings. But the employees also stated that the Beatles continue to sell well 15 years after their break-up.

"The Beatles are a very consistent group in terms of sales throughout the year," said Jerry Grant, co-owner of "I Like it Like That" on East Main Street.

"There is a slight increase of sales around Christmas time but I don't see any big change in sales around the anniversary [of Lennon's death]," Grant said.

Other record stores report the same story.

According to Laureen O'Donnell, an employee at Wonderland Records on West Main Street, Beatle record sales have been "brisk". O'Donnell attributed the sales spurt to the Capitol Records phase-out and also the continuing popularity of the Beatles.

"We always sell a lot of Beatles records around Christmas," she said, "and this year should be no different."

O'Donnell also said that the store sells a lot of John Lennon memorabilia, such as calendars. O'Donnell noted that Lennon greatly outsells his former writing partner, McCartney in both calendars and records.

According to an employee at Rainbow Records, located on West Elkton Road, Beatle records consistently sell throughout the year whereas Lennon's music sales go up and down. The employee attributed both the Christmas selling season and young fan interest in the Beatles for the consistent sales.

In the United States, the Beatles had 45 gold

records, the most ever by any group or entertainer. The last gold record came in 1980, a full 10 years after the group split up. John Lennon had 13 gold records as a solo artist from 1970 to 1983.

John Lennon's Gold Singles

"Instant Karma" (1970)
 "Whatever Gets You Thru the Night" (1974)
 "(Just Like) Starting Over" (1980)
 "Woman" (1981)
 "Nobody Told Me" (1983)

John Lennon's Gold Albums

Live Peace in Toronto (1970)
 John Lennon/Plastic Ono Band (1970)
 Imagine (1971)
 Mind Games (1973)
 Walls and Bridges (1974)
 Rock 'N' Roll (1975)
 Double Fantasy (1980)
 Milk and Honey (1983)

—Madman Bummers—

Fame

*Christ you know it ain't easy
 You know how hard it can be,
 The way things are going
 They're gonna crucify me.
 John Lennon*

...

It's hard to say what makes a man so influential in his own time that so many pay tribute to him in one way or another on the fifth anniversary of his death.

His life was what I think most agree with a constant love/hate battle between his admirers and his adversaries. The world, as his jury, never truly passed judgment on Lennon as a man, but just on Lennon as a performer.

His loves: an eccentric-looking oriental woman, three cohorts in crime who successfully stole U.K. and U.S. pop audiences, and a vast following of young people who had begun to question existing morals, social limitations and authority figures. It was a very powerful arsenal for public outspokenness.

John Dwyer

These ideals composed the framework for the other end

of his public appreciation spectrum. As Lennon's hair fell to unheard of lengths, his LSD and heroin use became more and more apparent in his music. With outrageous public claims such as "War is Over" and that The Beatles' popularity exceeded that of Jesus Christ, there was plenty to fear by "respectable" people everywhere.

John Lennon, who was assassinated five years ago, is remembered for his beliefs, no matter how controversial they may have been. His dreams of peace were undeniably simple and sincere.

But his influence and free-flowing honesty was too deeply embedded in young minds for them to listen to their parents, to throw out his records and burn his picture.

Instead their hair, too, became more noticeable as it crawled down their backs. They began their own experiments with illicit substances, and an ever-

increasing withdrawal from society. There was no in-

between when Lennon was the topic of discussion.

So did Lennon himself ever realize the impact that his life would present? Did he ever imagine the throngs of people who would weep upon

his death on his own New York doorstep? Lennon was obviously escaping from the fans, from the likes of Richard Nixon and from the CIA's investigation of his life when he retreated from public life. He wanted to become a man again. Not a superstar, not a leader of the masses just a man.

Not surprising, though, was the continued, unimpeded following of his fans even as he faded from the public limelight. His less en-

thusiastic followers were more than happy to see Lennon's back and his simple, straight-forward ideals. What he wanted, to just give peace a chance, had no place in modern society. And he left.

The world wasn't listening. So he left the world behind, and when it woke up that Dec. 9, John Lennon was no more. The parents of the world didn't have to worry that an overgrown mop-top was corrupting the minds of their children.

It was the man that died that day, not the music idol, and certainly not the man of peace that had given hope to thousands of young people for their own futures. His history would survive. The husband and father, however, was no more. His wife was now a widow, and his son, who Lennon had taken personal care of while Yoko worked the business end, had to grow up with only a memory of his

father.

Lennon died when his life had taken a turn towards

revealing a side of the man that the public had never seen. He was a family man, just as many of his neighbors were, just as many of your neighbors are. Unfortunately, his past fame and outspoken-

ness finally caught up to him, and in his own neighborhood an overly zealous "fan" ended Lennon's life.

Only after he was dead would even his adversaries realize that there was more to this man than LSD trips and hypodermic needles. Only when they heard how he had spent the final years of his life, how he had retreated to a life of private simplicity, did they feel a tinge of sympathy for the fallen superstar. They praised his name, kissed his widow and crossed Lennon off the list of bothersome no-gooders.

continued to page 23



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...from Liverpool to legend

from page 19

moody and sullen. He became cynical and sarcastic and carried himself with the air of a man who was alienated from both himself and the world. But the influence of Julia remained with John throughout his life. His first son was named Julian, and John would later compose two songs about his mother ("Julia" and "Mother").

Despite the crushing blow, Lennon continued to attend college and play in the Quarrymen. The band spent 1959 and the early part of 1960 playing in small clubs in and around Liverpool, but John and Paul were looking beyond the confines of the port city. In 1960, John and Paul decided to rename the group "The Silver Beatles." John christened the band in honor of Buddy Holly's the Crickets and changed the spelling of the name to reflect the beat in the music.

After shortening the name to just The Beatles, John and Paul began looking for a way to make a living at playing rock'n'roll. They got their first break in 1960 when they passed an audition to be the open-

ing act for a Scottish singer, Johnny Gentle. For three weeks, The Beatles toured the Scottish highlands, lugging their guitars and amplifiers with them into every little town that Gentle played.

Following this successful tour, The Beatles were offered a chance to play in Hamburg, West Germany. There was only one catch — they had to find a drummer. The band was forever searching for a drummer and during the Gentle tour they often had to borrow one. Paul remedied the situation by having a friend of his, Peter Best, join the band days before the group headed for Hamburg.

Hamburg disgusted The Beatles. They lived and played in the gritty seaport's red-light district. They slept in one small room and their dressing room was the men's room. For 15 pounds a week, the band had to be onstage eight hours a night, seven days a week. The group tried everything from drugs to cursing out the audience in an effort to lengthen out the act.

John, the group leader, was foremost in these antics. One night, he appeared onstage

wearing just a pair of long underwear. Another time he wore a toilet seat around his neck. The Beatles quickly became the most popular British act in Hamburg. Their contract was constantly renewed throughout 1960. The band even went into the recording studio as backup singers for British rocker Tony Sheridan.

But just when things seemed to be going fairly well for the band, the boys ran into trouble. First, George was deported for being underaged. The very next day, Pete and John were expelled for setting fire to their room. Paul and bassist Stuart Sutcliffe quickly followed their friends home to Liverpool.

Back in Liverpool, the band brought its Hamburg style into the bars and clubs of Liverpool. The fans loved the outrageous stage antics, and the music was so raw and vital that it drove the fans into a frenzy. Despite the success in Liverpool, the band jumped at another chance to play in Hamburg, returning to the city in 1961.

While The Beatles thrilled their often drunk audiences in

Hamburg, events in Liverpool began to change their lives. In October 1961, a young man walked into a Liverpool record store and asked for a copy of "My Bonnie" by Tony Sheridan, which had The Beatles singing and playing backup. The store owner, Brian Epstein, had never heard of the song or the group. But after several similar requests, he discovered that the group was a local one. Intrigued, Epstein watched the group play at a Liverpool club — the Cavern. Impressed with the energy of the group and the frenzy of the fans, Epstein met with the group after the performance and offered to become manager.

Using his contacts in the music industry, Epstein quickly arranged an audition with Decca Records. The group was quickly rejected.

While Epstein made the rounds of the record companies in London (being rejected at every turn), The Beatles headed for Hamburg in the spring of 1962. Finally, in May, The Beatles got the break they were waiting for. Epstein had won them an audition with Parlophone Records.

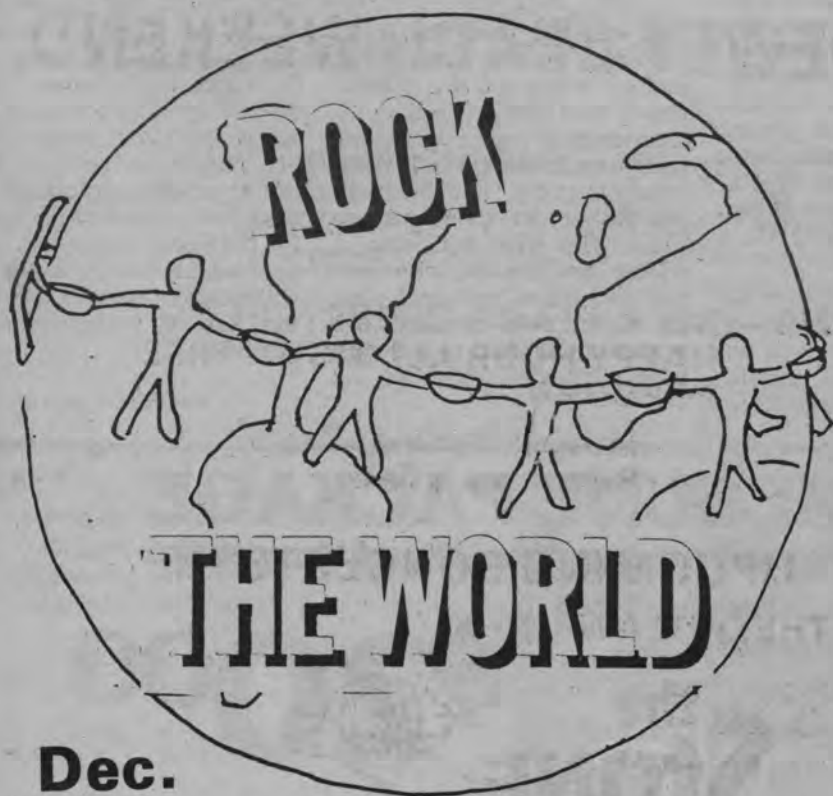
The group flew home and nervously prepared for what they feared was their last rehearsal.

On June 6, the four Beatles filed into the Abbey Road studios in London where they ran through their repertoire of Chuck Berry and Little Richard standards and a few Lennon-McCartney originals. The producer, George Martin, was impressed and said he liked what he heard. Martin informed The Beatles that he would let them know as soon as possible.

Parlophone signed the group at the end of the July and The Beatles were on the road to becoming the best-selling and most-loved band of all time. Pete Best was soon replaced with a new drummer — Ringo Starr. The band was now on the rollercoaster known as Beatlemania that never ended — even when the group stopped touring in 1966 or split up in 1970. It didn't even end on Dec. 8, 1980, when a crazed gunman stepped from the shadows of a New York apartment and ended John's life. Instead it rolled on, just like John's music.

Join us for a rice and water
meal at Kent Dining Hall, Dec. 9th, Monday
4:00-6:00 p.m.

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ROCK THE WORLD

Lennon

from page 21

That wasn't enough for his fans. They, with the city of New York, erected lasting memorial to the man that had meant so much to them. Unlike most, this memorial was one of trees, grass and open space, and lies outside his family's apartment window. Strawberry Fields, as it was dedicated by Mayor Ed Koch, was to be a place in Central Park where anyone

"Imagine," he said, as the others looked on.

"Imagine what?" his friend asked, as the others waited for the answer.

"Anything," he answered. "Just imagine, and it might come true."

It was as simple as that.

The six then took off for the nearest piece of lawn they saw and did as any 12-year-old would do in a park: played. Just as Lennon's son probably does, beneath those same trees.

It's that simplistic approach to life that Lennon brought to our time. As we grow older, many of us lose the ability to imagine a better life for not only our children but for also ourselves. But Lennon's words, his music and that mosaic starburst will survive the confines of time, and will forever embellish Lennon as a man of vision.

could visit and feel the admiration that Lennon had for the world around him.

Just a little over a week ago, six 12- or 13-year-old boys playing in the park came across a mosaic starburst embedded in the pavement. As they gathered in a semicircle about the design, one read the solitary word inscribed in the center of the starburst.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Presentation Graphics - 1 P.M.

Laserwriter & Desk Top Publishing -
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Dance to HONOUR SOCIETY to benefit Anti-Apartheid Activities Saturday, December 7, 9 p.m., Dougherty Hall, CCHR.

HOT EVENT: The Fashion Merchandising Class is putting on a Fashion Show and Boutique for all you holiday shoppers! The fashion show is December 9 at 12:15 and 8 p.m. The boutique is December 9 from 11-9 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 to 6 p.m.

DINNER AND THEATRE SPECIAL! Enjoy a great dinner at the Faculty Dining Room and then see the Italian comedy "We Won't Pay! We won't Pay!" at Hartshorn Theatre. Special dinner-theatre prices. Friday, Dec. 6, 1985. For reservations and information, call 451-2848.

We want your Body — All throwers, jumpers, and vaulters — Men's Track & Field—Call 451-8846.

Fiesta de Navidad - Casa Espanola 7 de Diciembre, 9:30-1 a.m., Comida, Musica, Dado por La Association de Estudiantes Hispanicos y La Casa Espanola

Cosmo Club invites you to a party on Dec. 6, 9 p.m., Kent Dining Hall.

Need a WINTER SESSION course? Looking for a way to improve your helping skills? Then sign up for EDD 370-HELPING RELATIONSHIPS. Meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:00-5:00 pm. Pass/fail, one credit. Lab type experimental course in which different methods of helping will be tried out. Sign up at Center for Counseling and Student Development (x2141).

ATTENTION RA'S — we're begging you; please send in completed RA surveys to the RSA Residence Life Committee by December 9.

Interested in learning about self-concept, communications skills, conflict management, and intimate relationships? If so, take EDD 373-THE PSYCHOLOGY OF HUMAN RELATIONS (3 credits); 11:30-1:00pm, Monday-Friday in WINTER SESSION. Instructor: Dr. Cynthia Allen

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lost-found

Bracelet found in McKinley Friday, 11-15. Call Linda: 738-7656

FOUND 11-21 pair of women's glasses in brown Paul Michel case, at Park Place bus stop. Contact the Review

If anyone has found a bracelet with three rope chains attached can you please return it to Mary Ann at 366-9185. A REWARD will be given.

FOUND: Helbros watch on Main Street. Call Karen at 454-8001. Please describe

FOUND — Female yellow lab dog 6-10 mos. old. Found in vicinity of S. Chaple St. Call 451-6228 days; 368-9629 evenings.

rent

SICK OF DORM LIFE? Needed — A Fourth Roommate in a Four Bedroom Townhouse on Madison Drive (located near Towne Court Apts) For Further Details Call Carolyn at 454-8381.

House for Rent: 2 bdrm. townhouse, short-term rental-December and January. Reasonable rent. Call Dave at 731-7682.

Wanted: FEMALE roommate for nice 1-bedroom TOWNE COURT Apt. \$159/month and telephone and electric. Starting JAN. 1 Call 368-9086 after 6.

Two female roommates needed for a White Clay Dr. Townhouse. PRIVATE ROOM EACH, walking distance to college. \$155/month, plus ¼ of utilities. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. For more info, PHONE: 738-9673.

2 Female Roommates to share semi-furnished Paper Mill Apartment starting January 1st Option to take over lease. Call Ann 992-2923 before 5; 737-9897 after 5.

APARTMENTS FOR RENTS Recently remodeled apartments for rent Dec. 15. Ranges from \$350-\$550 per month. One block from main campus. Security deposit and references required. 368-7014.

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Female roommate needed to share ½ of three bedroom Park Place Apt, beginning January or February. Bedroom furniture available.

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ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom PARK PLACE apartment. \$140 a month rent plus ½ utilities. MUST sign lease with the option to renew it in SEPTEMBER. AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, CALL SALLY at 453-9336.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: to share Admiral's Club Apt. with two other females. Will have own room. \$134/mo. + ½ utilities. call 731-8142 or 475-5987.

MOVING OUT OF THE DORMS? We need one female to share large bedroom in Univ. Garden Apts., the CLOSEST APTS TO CAMPUS (GREAT if you don't own a car!) \$133/mo. + utilities. Call 737-6037 or 737-7951 (ask for Ellen). Available immediately.

FOR RENT: Master bedroom in Brookside house; 2.7 miles from campus; near bus route; \$125/mo. per person for double, \$230/mo. as single; utilities included except phone and cable. No smokers please. Call Bill at 731-8455 or Beth at 731-9018.

wanted

WANTED: LACROSSE COACH FOR CLUB TEAM! Must be motivated and available in afternoons 2 or 3 days/week & on Sundays for games starting Spring semester. Volunteer desired; Salary possible. Call Ken Cook 737-1321 New Castle Lacrosse Club.

Female, non-smoker, to share nicely furnished, 2-Bdr. Park PL. \$143 plus utilities. Call 737-6167.

HOME HEALTH AIDES/HOMEMAKERS: Flexible hours, car required, child care cases available; Will Train. Visiting Nurse Association of Delaware, 658-5205.

People to see HONOUR SOCIETY Saturday, December 7, 9 p.m., Dougherty Hall, \$2 donation to benefit ANTI-APARTHEID activities. CCHR.

personals

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LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT AND FUN TO DO THIS SPRING SEMESTER?? We need someone who is motivated and available in afternoons 2 or 3 days a week and on Sundays for games. Could that be you? A volunteer is desired but a salary may be negotiable. Why not give us a call? THE NEWCASTLE LACROSSE CLUB — Pres. Ken Cook 737-1321. CALL NOW!!!

What an evening! Dinner at the Faculty Dining Room and the Comedy, "We won't pay! We won't pay!" At special package prices this Friday, Dec. 6, 1985. For information and reservations, call 451-2848.

Frankie — Happy 19th. Wish I could have spent it with you.

See HONOUR SOCIETY Saturday, December 7, 9 p.m. Dougherty Hall. \$2 donation to benefit ANTI-APARTHEID activities.

Desperately Seeking Patty of Pencader. Please answer. Matt (the transfer)

CANCUN, CANCUN, CANCUN: Seven days, six nights in paradise...Spring break in Cancun, Mexico. Only \$394-hotter and cheaper than the Bahamas. Call now, limited seating, one price includes airfare and hotel accommodations. 454-8181

B-We always have the best times! I'll miss ya this winter! Love, B

Johnnie, Happy Birthday (a little late) Love always, Suzie

To my best buddy — Teresa Happy BELATED 20th Birthday. What a scarey night! Cin

Debs: We've had our flings, we've had our fun Semester 6 is almost done Through all the things that we've survived I thank the gods we're still alive The late-night talks, the parties; MEN! "We'll never go through that again!" The threats of pranks, SOME, followed through You never got me, but I GOT YOU and by the way, I'm waiting still If you don't start the war, I WILL!! until January 2...MK

Sandy, Egg nog a week before finals — Much rejoicing! Semi-formals that are not so formal-oh dear, Let's have a great December together. Your absolutely fantastic. Mike

LISA, Relax the semester is almost over and the holidays are almost here. Have a merry, merry Christmas. Ray

SUZZY — Have a great time in Spain next semester! I'll miss ya! Love, Y

MOVING OUT OF THE DORMS? We need one female to share large bedroom in Univ. Garden Apts., the CLOSEST APTS TO CAMPUS (GREAT if you don't own a car!) \$133/mo. + utilities, Call 737-6037 or 737-7951 (ask for Ellen). Available immediately.

Lippy, Thanks for the balloons. Don't talk to me.

Cosmo Club invites you to a party on Dec 6, 9 p.m. in Kent Dining Hall

FAITH MARTIN, ws it last Thursday or next Thursday? Anyway it's about time! Happy 21st. Love, THE HOUSE

Congratulations and thank you to Phi Psi for donating \$160 to Delaware for Africa!

URSULA CORRIGAN — Pledging's almost over. Are you ready? Love-Your Secret Sis

YO — YOU — YES — YOU-nominate your RA for RA of the Month. Call 451-2773 (RSA Residence Life Committee) for form, details.

WANTED: male roommate. Must like: 2nd floor Harrington E, sleeping with window open, pop music. Must be: tolerant, non-smoker, considerate of roommates concerns. Phone and refrigerator. Move January. Bill 731-6263.

KAREN ELWELL — HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY! (finally) We'll buy your drinks, if you promise not to get drunk and fall down! Love Always, Sheila, Denise, and Michele

Sweens, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I'm glad you're spending it with me. Love ya lots! Jake

Where were you SARA SCHROEDER at 1:15 p.m. on the day before Thanksgiving while your parents were drinking coffee at the Scrounge waiting for you?

Cosmo Club invites you to a party on Dec. 6, 9 p.m. Kent Dining Hall.

EVAN! Thanks for coming down this weekend! Good luck on you finals! I love you, Risa

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Susan B., HI HAPPY CAMPER! I hope you have fun time tonight, because you deserve it! I also want to let you know that I am really glad that we became such close friends this year. Your outfit is beautiful! Can I borrow it? How about your sweater? Can I borrow that too? Need earrings? Have fun!

Down Under is hiring for Winter and Spring Sessions. All Positions are available. No experience required or age limitation. Apply/interview Tuesday thru Friday 4 to 7 p.m.

continued to page 14



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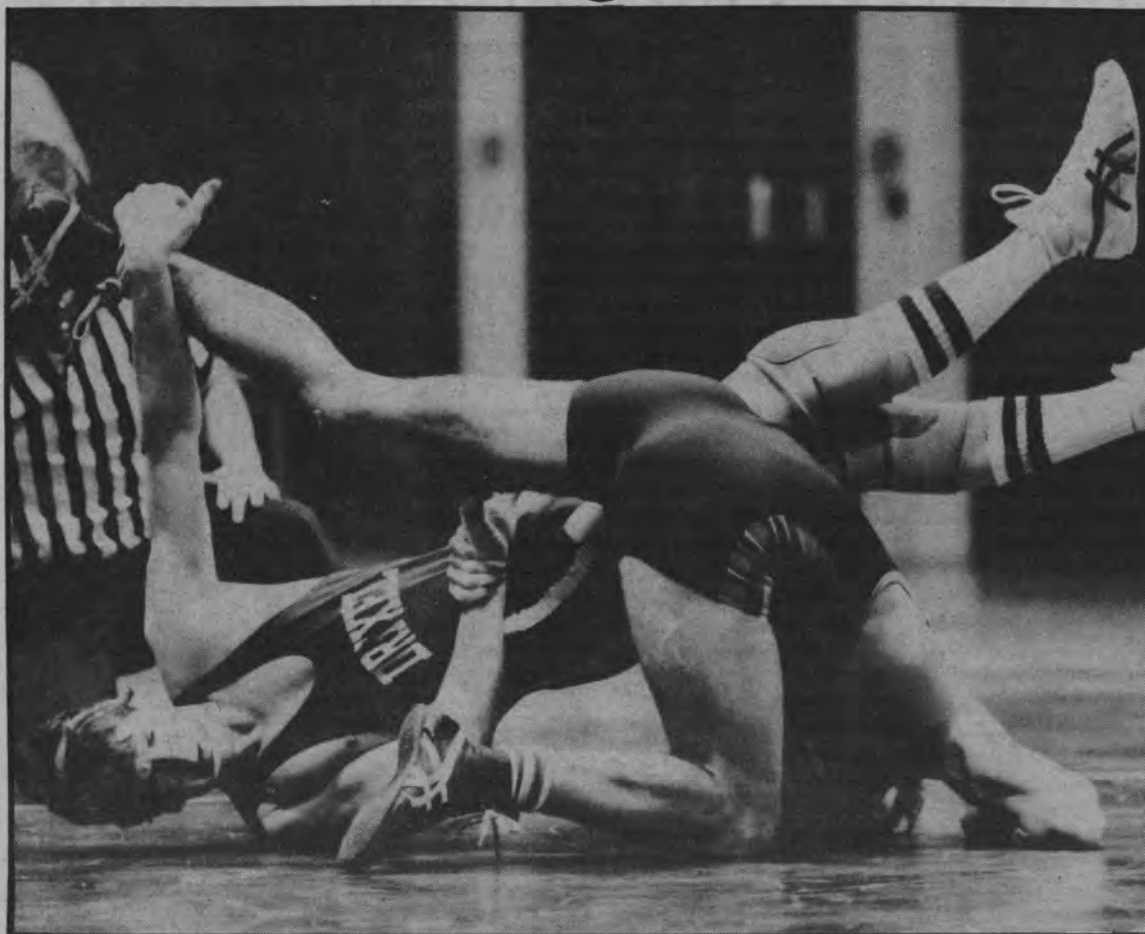
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Hen wrestling team looks Fresh for opener



by Scott Verchin
Staff Reporter

The names should be familiar by now. Dave DeWalt and Paul Bastianelli. If you've never heard of them before, you'll soon find out about them as Delaware's wrestling team opens the 1985-86 season with the Lafayette tournament tomorrow.

DeWalt, this year's captain, enters his senior season with a career record of 73.8. With nine more wins, he'll become the all-time Delaware leader.

DeWalt was 28-2 last year, winning his second straight East Coast Conference title and making his second trip to the NCAA championships. He will wrestle at the 177-pound class.

Bastianelli is also a two-time defending ECC champion, and he also went to the NAAs last year. The 134-pound junior was 17-5 last year, and is 30-14-1 for his career.

The Hens, 7-9 last year, will look to DeWalt and Bastianelli for leadership on a team that has 12 freshmen.

Hen coach Paul Billy, entering his 23rd season, is looking forward to the new season, as the team tries to rebound from last year's sixth place ECC finish.

A major reason for last year's poor showing was inexperience.

Freshman Robert McAnally will be the only 118-pound wrestler for the Hens, while John Curran and Kevin Potter will go at 126 pounds.

Sophomore Bob Michaud, who was in the 126-pound class last year, moved up to 134.

Bastianelli will wrestle at 142, while sophomore Dan Neff will go at 150 pounds.

Freshmen Steve Shank and Ray McAlonan both weigh in at 158, while junior Gregg Miller will go at 167 pounds.

Finally, freshman Ted Durig, another freshman, will wrestle in the heavyweight division.

"This year's team is much stronger compared to last year's," said Billy, "and hopefully the experience which was missing last year will come through."

Hopefully the freshmen will too.

Dave DeWalt will once again lead Delaware's wrestling team into action when the Hens open up the season tomorrow.

Review file photo



PRESENTS...

THE Final Weekend



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Delaware gets two blowouts on road to victory

by Michael McCann
Staff Reporter

If the ride down to Wednesday's game was to be any indication of how the Hens would do, then the team was in for some serious trouble.

Delaware's women's basketball team was crammed into two university vans heading for Loyola College in Baltimore.

They were ahead of schedule, so if nothing went wrong they would make it there well before the 5 p.m. game-time.

But then there's always Murphy's Law. If something can go wrong, it will.

Not halfway into the hour-and-a-half trip, one of the vans, which had oil and steering problems to begin with, developed a bad tire that had to be changed on Interstate 95.

Since there were two vans, all of the Delaware players went ahead in the good one. Assistant coach Elizabeth Watts was one of few that stayed behind for the dirty work.

"We needed the blowout at Loyola, not here," Watts said as the tire was being changed.

But the team made it to Loyola in plenty of time.

Enough time to whitewash the Greyhounds, 79-49, for their first win of the season.

So, yeah, you could say the Hens had two blowouts on Wednesday.

"It was one of our best shooting games... ever," said Delaware coach Joyce Perry, who gained her 150th career win in the game. "We never shoot that well. That's a real positive plus."

The Hens, now 1-2, started their positive plus right in the beginning, hitting the first eight shots they put up and 66 percent overall in the first half.

Sophomore guard Lisa Cano led the way, hitting from all over for a career high 22 points.

Sue Whitfield, another sophomore guard, scored 14 points, while co-captain Meg McDowell added 10.

"It's a good feeling when we're that on," said center Paula Polyanski. "Plus, it's less rebounds to have to worry about."

If Delaware can keep this up, Perry won't have any trouble reaching 200 wins. She'll just have to make sure her team gets there on time.

"I'm gonna write a book about that van," she said on the ride home from Loyola.



Junior guard Jill Joslin puts one up in Delaware's 79-49 win over Loyola.

Staff photo by Charles Fort

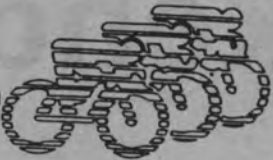
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SPORTS

Hens hang on to Shore win

by Paul Davies
Sports Editor

Oscar Jones' eyes lit up as he was running down the court. The outlet pass was bouncing in front of him and he had a clear road to the basket.

What was left of Tuesday night's 879 fans in attendance rose to their feet in anticipation of Jones' slam.

There was only 12 seconds left in the Hens' basketball game with Washington College when Jones went airborne. Delaware was winning, 80-72, at the time, so a nice slam by Oscar would have been a sweet finish.

The only problem was that Jones lost control of the ball on his way up. And the next thing you know, Oscar was hanging on to the net with his left hand, as he tried to tap the ball in with the other.

So now Jones had another problem. You see, when your playing basketball under NCAA rules, hanging on the basket is a technical foul.

Instead of a 10-point lead with 12-seconds left, the Hens were now hanging on, 80-75, with eight seconds left.

After the Shoremen's Kurt Keller sank the technical — while Delaware's Taurence Chisholm, Donald Dutton and Jones stood bent over at center court still laughing from Jones' aerial display — he then converted a lay-up, making this game a joke no more.

Maybe it's time to hear Oscar's side of the story.

"I was going up for the dunk, I had that on my mind," said Jones. "The ball slipped out of my hands, and I

thought if I hang on to the net a little while I might be able to tip it back in.

"I don't know," he said with a smile. "I guess I got parks and recreation flashback."

Come to think of it, this game resembled a flashback. One where Delaware has trouble putting away a Division III school. But this time the Hens held on to win, 81-75.

Delaware, now 3-1, jumped out to a 27-17 lead 12 minutes into the game after reeling off eight straight points in 1:30. Three of the baskets came off assists from Chisholm, who racked up eight assists in the first half.

Delaware took a 37-26 lead into the half thanks in part to Jones' defense on Keller, (23.3 avg.) who was one-for-seven at the midpoint and were leading by 13 with 2:11 left in the game.

"With teams like that, once you get them up 13 points they don't seem to lose their confidence," said forward Barry Berger.

The Shoremen, now 4-1, took advantage of every break, mistake and technical, leaving the Hens hanging by the end of the net.

"I'm just happy we got out of it alive," said Chisholm. "Because I know this team could beat us."

Just like they did in last year's 79-67 win over the Hens.

"They're a small school, (enrollment 750)," said Jones. "But they play like a big one."

Like Oscar himself, the Shoremen had Delaware hanging on.



Delaware forward Oscar Jones tries for some extra hang time after a missed dunk attempt. Staff photo by Charles Fort

=Taken for Granted

Fieldhouse Blues

Tom Grant

The place: Tulane University.

The sports department of Tulane University's newspaper, *The Hullabaloo*, has a problem.

The problem started at the end of last year's basketball season when the school's team was suspended indefinitely from the NCAA for violations including point-shaving and paid players.

No, the sports department wasn't implicated in the scandal. In fact, they were probably happy to have the news. Now they had something else to write about.

The problem is that they are now faced with a winter sports season without a basketball team to cover.

The place: University of Delaware.

The sports department of the school's newspaper, *The Review*, doesn't have a problem. In fact, the

department is excited because the basketball team has a new coach who has brought a winning attitude to a perennially losing team.

The more the team wins, the more the players feel like talking. This means more stories.

The place: Tulane University.

Due to the lack of a team, sports editor Arnie Tannenbaum is faced with the problem of staring at a blank page every deadline wondering what to write about.

But being a good newspaperman, Tannenbaum decides to put a poll in the paper asking the Tulane fans what other college team they would like to follow and root for.

The decision: Temple University.

According to staff member Mark Israel, Tulane basketball games would usually pack in about 4,000 to 5,000 fans and the university had planned to expand the auditorium.

"Temple is just like Tulane," Israel said. "It's a small private school in a big city. They are a good team and they are not a powerhouse. It would be silly to root for a team like North Carolina."

Israel said that the paper is trying to work out a deal with a local bar to buy a satellite dish and show the Temple games on campus.

The place: University of Delaware.

Despite a new attitude and a 3-1 record, the university community continues its tradition of non-support. It seems that as soon as football season ends, the fans pack their tailgating equipment and hibernate until the fall.

Granted, it's hard to tailgate in 20-degree weather, but still 20,000 people manage to attend a football game, as opposed to the 800 who make it to a basketball game.

And maybe it does make a difference that some games are on school nights, but when a 20-piece band makes more noise than 800 fans, there is something wrong.

Maybe if Delaware's basketball team had known about Tulane's problem they could have recommended that the Tulane fans root for the Hens. If the fans can find their way to Newark, there's plenty of room for them in the Fieldhouse.

Or better yet, maybe Delaware's basketball team could make up a poll deciding which fans they would rather play in front of.

Delaware fans probably wouldn't make the Top 10.