

The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Tuesday, Nov. 23 1982



Review photo by Bill Wood

FOUNDERS DAY was celebrated Sunday commemorating the 149th anniversary of the founding of the university. The New Ark Colonial Fife and Drum Corps performed the processional as a large crowd, including President E.A. Trabant and Board of Trustees Chairman J. Bruce Bredin, looked on.

\$8 million increase in state funds is requested for university budget

by Kathleen Quinn

An increase in state expenditures for the university budget has been requested by the university for the 1983-84 fiscal year, according to Provost L. Leon Campbell.

A total of \$58,727,200 has been requested, raising last year's state allocation of \$49,925,500 by \$8,801,700, Campbell said.

The largest increase requested is \$400,000 for the Student Employment Program because of cuts made in the federal funding of the work-study program, according to Campbell.

The university's total budget for the 1982-83 fiscal year was \$164,848,600; the planned budget for 1983-84 is \$183,093,000 with an expected increase of \$18,244,400, he said.

"Most of our budget goes to salaries, wages and benefits," Campbell explained. "The other big expenses in the budget are utilities and library books and periodicals."

University President E.A. Trabant explained during the November Faculty Senate

meeting that the university has requested funding for the completion of several projects. Plans to double the size of Morris Library will cost \$15 million, the other requests include \$100,000 for the construction of facilities for the handicapped, and \$1 million for energy saving equipment.

A \$350 increase in non-resident tuition will also be instated next year to boost incoming funds, Trabant said. In comparison with other colleges in the area, the university's tuition for out-of-state students is higher than that of the state universities of Maryland, Virginia, and New Jersey. For resident students, however, the cost of \$3621 is less than the cost of the University of Maryland (\$3723) but more expensive than the University of Virginia (\$3356) and Rutgers (\$3437).

Governor Pierre duPont will make the final recommendations on budget requests, and the final allocations will be published by July 1, Campbell said.

New Castle County voter turnout is higher than national average

by Debbie Bell

The 67 percent New Castle County turnout in the off-year 1982 congressional elections was described as "absolutely fantastic" by William Burke, director of New Castle County Department of Elections. The county's turnout was 26.75 percent higher than the national average.

The county has "always been ahead of the nation, in voting," said Professor Henry Reynolds of the political science department. "New Castle County is a fairly affluent, suburbanized community that prides itself on good government and participation," he said.

Burke would have been pleased with a turnout of 51 percent and believes the actual turnout was "extremely high."

The overall voter turnout

for the state of Delaware was 42.7 percent. This signifies an increase of four percentage points from the last midterm election, according to USA Today.

Unofficial returns indicate that Delaware was above the national average of 40.25 percent. This nationwide average reverses a 20 year downward trend for voter turnout during a midterm election, reported USA Today.

"I really am heartened by the new sense of power that seems to be reflected in this kind of voter turnout in an off-year election," said Professor Alice Love of the political science department.

Love said this 67 percent turnout reflects "strong citizen concern nationally. People were brought out to vote because they have been negatively affected by Reagan's policies."

"Both nationally and locally we see a lot more citizen participation," she said. "It seems that 'more citizens are choosing to exercise their vote on matters other than simply the selection of candidates,' Love said. She cited the example of the Nuclear

Freeze Referendum which was voted on by many citizens in elections nationwide.

"When the elections are not competitive or interesting there is no turnout," said Reynolds. In this county and state the election seemed more competitive and slightly more interesting than other states' elections which could account for the high voter turnout, he said.

Another reason he sees for the increase is that "people were really disburbed by Reaganomics. I don't know that for a fact, but that might have been a slightly extra push," he said.

"We are living in a very interesting time politically. A lot of that interest got channeled into this election," he stated.

Reynolds said that 18 to 21-year-olds are the least likely to vote. "The average student basically doesn't care," he said. But he believes that Delaware students are "somewhat above the average in terms of voting."

Love said she attributes the low turnout of college-age

University Police clamp illegally parked cars

by John Quilty

The University Police are using the Denver Boot, a clamp which locks the steering on illegally parked cars, with increasing frequency, according to Lt. Douglas Tuttle.

"We've been using vehicle immobilizers for the past seven years, but we've started using the Denver Boots last year," Tuttle said. "They're much easier to use."

University Police clamped ten cars and towed 463 between May 1980 and 1981, but clamped 219 and towed 274 with the Denver Boot between May 1981 and 1982, he said.

A car is clamped if its owner has three or more unpaid tickets and the car is not parked in a tow-away zone, Tuttle said. "It's a sure way to get that person in here to settle business."

Tuttle claims there is a "psychological" reason for using the boots. "The boot re-

mains on a car for an average of four hours. Bystanders usually take notice. They're seeing that we're enforcing these kind of laws. In the past, I've heard too many people say, 'But I never saw a tow truck.'"

Tuttle added, "The boot is an alternative to towing. It's a convenience for the car owner - there's no additional private tower paid."

One university student, who asked not to be identified, said, "It's anything but a convenience. When I first saw it attached to my car, I didn't know what the hell it was. But the worst part was when I got

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Cadavers on campus

Physical therapy students study and dissect the human form.....p.11

Drinking laws

Newark tightens its regulations on drunk driving.....p.3

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WTV gears up for production; invites actors, writers to audition

by Bob Byrne

Television is returning to the university this winter as approximately 60 writers, producers, directors, technicians and actors prepare to turn the Instructional Resource Center's television studios into the annual production house of Winterterm Television, according to faculty advisor Walt Rykiel.

This will mark WTV's eleventh year on Rollins Cablevision, and according to Talent Coordinator Jennifer Sheppard, open auditions will be held for any interested actors or writers.

The taping of the productions, which will begin on Jan. 5, is expected to take three weeks, and WTV will be "on the air" during the last two weeks of Winter Session, from Jan. 24 through Feb. 4.

WTV can be seen on channel 19 this year, although in past years it has appeared on channel 2. The broadcast will last from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. According to Rykiel, the first half hour of the show will be a newscast and the entertainment segment will follow at 6:30 p.m.

This year's project is expanding to include actors from outside the course. "We're looking for actors from all over the university and the community in general," said Sheppard, who is "working with producers and directors of both comedy and drama to help them find the best actors for roles that need filling."

To help find talent, WTV will be holding open auditions for any interested actors from the university or community. "We are looking for men and women of all ages," said Sheppard.

Talent auditions are scheduled for December 2 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. in room 336 of Ewing Hall (Kirkbride Office Building).

"To audition you need to prepare a short monologue to perform on camera," Sheppard said. "We will also give the actors a short script to perform. That will be available the week of the auditions in the Theatre Dept. offices in Mitchell Hall or at the Communication Dept. office on the third floor of Ewing Hall."

In addition to actors, the project producers are looking for script writers. "We need original scripts as well as adaptations of stories or other drama," explained Executive Drama Producer Laura Raybourn. Experience writing for television is helpful but not required, she said. "If we get a script with good dialogue a director can develop a shooting script for the production."

Dramatic productions are planned for lengths of up to eight minutes. Comedy scripts between one and two minutes long are also needed.

WTV will be presenting more serious drama than in past years, according to Rykiel. "We are trying to do adaptations of 'classic' literary and dramatic works this year," he explained. "We need actors who have had some experience to fill the roles and we hope they will want to use their stage skills for television."

Anyone interested in auditioning or writing for WTV can call the Communication Office at 738-8041 for more information during normal hours. Interested actors can also contact Sheppard at 478-8245.

Trivia enthusiasts face off in annual College Bowl tournament

by Judy Balmuth

If knowledge means power, there are a few people on campus who could make the rest bow down to them. They are the trivia kings who will face each other tonight in the final championship game of the College Bowl Competition.

What year was the World Series not played?

What is Ayatollah Khomeini's first name?

Which is the 19th-century symphony in which there is a repetition of three G's and a long E-flat?

Approximately 60 percent of these type of questions are answered correctly in a given game, according to A. Diver Martin, associate director of campus programs and Coordinator of the College Bowl.

The university has been participating in the College Bowl for six years, since the Student Center has been a member of the Association of College Unions International, Martin explained. The Student Center receives packets of questions for each game, which are researched and supplied by Time Magazine. The questions cover a wide range of subjects including literature, math, science, history and others.

The two teams that will compete in the finals were determined during an elimination process of the original 19 teams in the Bowl, according to Martin. The two victors are "The Messengers of Bad News," made up of Harrington, Cannon and Dickinson residents, Martin Lessner, Steve Klepper, John Nored and Ben Lieberman and "Organized Intelligence," made up of Sypherd residents Bob Mottsay, Steve Mottsay, Robin Weitz and Bill Naylor.

Martin explained that the winners of the finals will go on to represent the university in the regional championships at LaSalle in February. "We have the best chance this year for the regionals we've ever had. The team members are bright, have quick minds and a lot of general knowledge," Martin said. He added that both teams are well-balanced in terms of each member having a specialized area of knowledge.

Besides being knowledgeable, a good competitor must be able to handle the pressure, know when to answer a question and have good "buzzing-in strategy," Martin said. He explained

that people who do well on their SAT's and can think and do problems quickly make the best College Bowl competitors.

Martin Lessner, a sophomore and captain of the "Messengers of Bad News," speculated on why his team has succeeded thus far. "Our team is very well-rounded, very intelligent, quick and knowledgeable. We anticipate the questions, buzz in early, and get them right."

"It really gets the adrenalin flowing. There is a lot of satisfaction in answering something no one else knows. You've got old, useless trivia bouncing around, and this is an opportunity to do something with it," he said.

Lessner recalled a particularly difficult question by team member Ben Lieberman, who is in charge of most of the literature/music and quantitative chemistry questions. "Who wrote a 1941 book on Semantics?" Lieberman correctly responded, S.H. Hayakawa.

Weitz, a sophomore, spoke about his team "Organized Intelligence." Among others, one of their strategies is psyching out the

First offense penalty increased**Drunk driving laws tightened**by **Jeremy Burroughs**

Stricter stipulations in Newark's new drunken driving laws mean "more people will go to Alderman's Court," according to assistant city solicitor, Mark Sisk.

The ordinance, effective Oct. 19, was written to reflect changes made in the state's Driving Under the Influence (DUI) law. It received support from the Mayor's Committee On Alcohol Related Behavior which considered Newark a problem area and drew related recommendations from the Mayor and City Council in June.

"We don't think by any means it's the college students exclusively. The incidence of drunk driving with the students is relatively low," Sisk said.

The new ordinance includes a tightened definition of a first offender, in which a person with a DUI offense in another state will now qualify as a first offender in Delaware. First offenders will now lose their licenses for 90 days instead of the previous 30.

Also, there is a temporary 10-day license issued after arrest for drunk driving. Under the old law "there was no impact until conviction unless the offender refused to take a breath test or took one and it registered over .10," said Sisk.

"The ease in enforcement of the DUI law will increase the likelihood of officers making arrests," said Charles J. Townsend of the city's traffic division. "In some ways it seems to be working well. The procedures the officers have to use are much less complex."

Townsend said officers no longer have to read some of the previously required

statements and can now proceed as they would in a simple traffic investigation. Another new procedure allows the collection of evidence without special rules, he said.

The new ordinance is "a very good beginning," said Jennifer Carr, coordinator of New Castle County's Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). MADD lobbied for the stricter state law and had "important influence getting it passed," according to Carr. She said the only change in the ordinance she might like to see would be lowering the blood alcohol count for intoxication from .10 to .08.

"Drunk driving is one of the most serious offenses and Newark has the strictest enforcement in the state," Townsend said. The city will prosecute drivers whose blood-alcohol level registers between .06 and .09 "if there is enough circumstantial evidence to indicate intoxication," Sisk said.

"If we find them, (drunk drivers) they'll lose the privilege to drive for as much as two or three years," Townsend stated.

"The city has decided about the only thing it can do short of closing the bars early is to enforce the existing laws as strictly as possible," Sisk said. He said he is waiting to initiate further legislation until the effect of the new law is clear.

MADD will be going back to the legislature in January to ask for state funding to allow attorney generals to represent police officers in court, Carr said. She said it was unfair to pit officers against attorneys who don't have expertise as is the present practice. Such a change would result in even greater convictions, according to Carr.

APO funds Thanksgiving feastby **Kathy Sullivan**

One-hundred and fifty senior citizens were treated to a homemade meal as the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity sponsored its fifth annual Thanksgiving dinner on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 21, at the Newark Senior Center on Main Street.

The meal began with fruit cocktail and culminated with "60 pounds of turkey served along with bowls of stuffing, mashed potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, 33 bags of sweet rolls and 40 pumpkin pies," said Mike Holmes, first vice president in charge of services.

Roseanne Melli, a Delaware graduate and sister of one of the fraternity members, provided enter-

tainment for the crowd by playing the piano. Some of the senior citizens also joined in by demonstrating their skills as accomplished pianists.

The APO brothers funded the \$500 dinner with the proceeds they received from their book exchange during the first three weeks of this semester. The total cost covered the expense for all of the food and rented equipment, Holmes explained.

The brothers made arrangements to borrow utensils and other necessary equipment from Harrington Dining Hall. They also used a university van to transport items from the local merchants to the Senior Center, according to Rick Horn and Rick Hyland, co-chairmen for the project.

The food was distributed in an "assembly line" fashion and then served by 18 waitresses who volunteered from the Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Omicron Pi sororities, Horn explained.

"All the brothers were needed to help because it's our biggest project of the year... everybody was needed to pitch in," Holmes said. "There's a lot of work put into it, but we always feel great afterwards because they really do appreciate it."

"Since we've done it for five years now, it's really become a tradition with the fraternity," Horn said. "We really enjoy doing it, and the smiles on their faces afterwards make it all worthwhile."

...professors face-off in faculty feud

(Continued from page 4)

got the idea for the Faculty Feud at the national Mortar Board convention when another member told him it was a tradition at his school.

Brayman said the Mortar Board sponsored the first Faculty Feud at Delaware "to promote higher education and inform students basically on what the departments have to offer."

The Mortar Board is a national honor society and the

chapter at the university is called the Tassel chapter, Brayman said.

"Every junior with a 3.0 grade point average is asked to apply," he said. "They are

selected on the basis of academics and their leadership and service at the university and in the community. If selected, a member becomes active in his senior year."

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Profs defend disciplines in feud

by Joanne Riley

The boat you are sharing with four people is sinking and there is only one life preserver. What do you do?

That was the dilemma facing five faculty members as they battled in the Faculty Feud, Thursday night at Smith Hall.

ship, each faculty member had to give good reason why he should get the sole life preserver. The faculty member who presented the most convincing argument as to why his area of study was the best all-around would win the use of the preserver.

The feud, sponsored by the

potential to be the best he can be.

However, Soles' main defense as to why he should receive the life preserver was that he could not swim.

Dr. Donald Crossan, Dean of the College of Agriculture, said that college should receive the life preserver because, "our nation is only as strong as our agricultural base."

Crossan said people need food to survive and if he got the life preserver the system that maintains all the other disciplines would survive.

Instead of trying to save his own neck, Dr. James Kent of the physical education department tried a different approach.

I could teach "boating safety as well as boating rescues so there is a chance to save all five of our souls," Kent said.

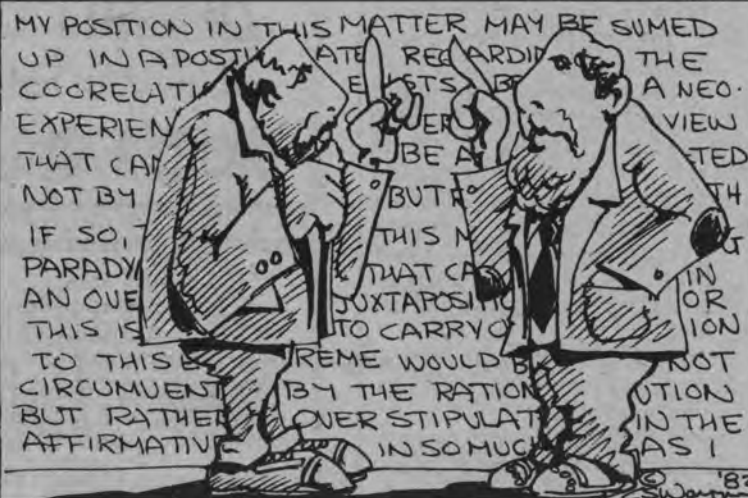
If that approach failed, Kent said he was going to beat the others to shore because he could swim faster.

Completing the program was Dr. James Butkiewicz of the College of Business and Economics.

Butkiewicz said he should get the life preserver because he could teach others how to make their income grow, freeing them for more leisure time.

The end result of the feud was that there were no losers. It was decided by equal rounds of applause from the audience that all of the professors should be allowed to receive the life preserver and continue teaching Delaware students.

Scott Brayman, president of the Mortar Board, said he



Feuding not with guns, but words, each faculty member defended his discipline staunchly before the enthusiastic crowd of approximately 75 students.

Sinking on an imaginary

Mortar Board, began with Dr. Frank Murray, Dean of the College of Education. He said he should get the life preserver because without teachers people would not be where they are today.

"If you give me the life preserver then I can stand on it and teach you how to swim," said Murray.

Dr. James Soles of the College of Arts and Science, took a more philosophical approach in his bid for the life preserver.

Soles said that the different disciplines within the College of Arts and Science hold a wealth of knowledge and once they are explored by a person, that person has the

...students match wits in College Bowl

(Continued from page 2)

other team, he said. "We have a good name, not a 'second floor of my dorm' type name. We also rely on nonverbal cues. We act like we know," Weitz said.

Weitz also sees the Bowl as something you can't study for but for which you must use

your store of accumulated knowledge. "You store up trivia and you have to get it out," he said.

Weitz explained, "It's more than just intellectual bantering. The timed competition restores knowledge you've studied in the past and think you have forgotten." Rather

Computers now offered at bookstore

by Michelle Langerman

Several styles of the IBM Personal Computer have been available for ordering at the University Bookstore since September, according to Paul H. Hanke, manager of the bookstore.

An agreement with IBM enables the university to buy the computers at a lower price and make them available to the university community at a 20 percent discount, Hanke said.

"This is a unique arrangement," he said, "because the bookstore is processing the orders and paying the handling charges."

The IBM Personal Computer, "which has a fairly sizable capacity and fairly complex usage, operates in the basic language and is comparable to the Apple Computer," Hanke explained.

The cost of the computer ranges from \$1,112 for the basic computer to over \$3,000 for those with monitors, printers and additional discettes, Hanke said.

The least expensive model has 16,000 bytes, which are areas of storage in the computers memory, and can be raised to 704,000 bytes by adding two discettes.

Sigard Andersen has been hired at the Computer Center in Smith Hall, after attending IBM training school, as a special technician to assist users with different con-

(Continued to page 8)

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...police immobilize autos

(Continued from page 1)

in my car and couldn't go anywhere."

According to Tuttle, handicapped zone parking is the only area where there has been a significant decrease in violations. Violations are down 50 percent from last year, he said.

Tuttle believes that the decrease in violations is a result of raising the fine from \$10 to \$30. The Parking Committee, which includes faculty, staff and student members, recommended the increase last spring. "People were

willing to make the violation and pay ten bucks, but now that's just too expensive to do," Tuttle said. "The university has been very conservative in the number of spaces they've allotted to the handicapped. We can't let them be misused."

Tuttle added that there has been no significant increase in the total number of parking tickets this year. "I guess people who think we're writing more tickets are coincidentally surrounding themselves with unfortunate people."

Something's Happening

Tuesday

LECTURE — "The French Revolution," with Dr. John Hurt, history department. 6:30 p.m., 115 Purnell Hall. Free and open to the public.

CONCERT — Jazz Ensemble I, directed by D. Jay Hildebrandt. 8 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall, DuPont Music Building. Free and open to the public.

CONCERT — "One World," a band to perform at Bacchus Social Hours, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sponsored by S.P.A. Free and open to the public.

SEMINAR — "Critical Control Points in Bakery Technology," with Joseph Bauer, Tastykake Co., 4 p.m., Allison Hall.

SEMINAR — "Hot Spots in Tubular Reactors," with K.R. Westerterp, Chemical Engineering, Twente University, Netherlands. 1:30 p.m., 102 Colburn Lab. Free and open to the public.

SEMINAR — Learn how to tailor a blazer, 12:05 to 12:55 p.m., 32 Agricultural Hall. Registration is necessary.

MEETING — The Circolo Italiano will meet from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., 111 Purnell Hall. Refreshments, music, conversation.

MEETING — Business and Economics Majors; professors will discuss uses of various business and economics majors, 3:30 p.m., 114 Purnell Hall, sponsored by Business and Economics College Council.

NOTICE — Dried Flower Arrangement Sale, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., in front of the Scrounge at the Student Center. Sponsored by the Horticulture Club.

Wednesday

LECTURE — "The Black Family: Myths and Realities" by Jim Newton, Black Studies. 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Women's Studies. Everyone welcome. Bring your lunch.

NOTICE — Thanksgiving recess begins at 5 p.m. Classes scheduled after 5 p.m. will not meet.

Thursday

NOTICE — The Country Squire Restaurant in Rehoboth Beach will celebrate its twelfth annual Thanksgiving dinner. 3 p.m. Platter costs \$1.95. Celebration continues on November 26 and 27, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. "Magenta Rose" will play originals and 60's soul hits.

And...

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

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

FILM — "Fast Times at Ridgemont High." 7:45 p.m. Chestnut Hill.

FILM — "Pink Floyd-The Wall." 7:45 p.m. Chestnut Hill.

FILM — "Time Bandits." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Cinema Center.

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

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

FILM — "Bambi." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. All seats \$2. New Castle Square.

FILM — "It Came From Hollywood." All seats \$2. New Castle Square.

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

FILM — "The Empire Strikes Back." 7:10 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. Christiana Mall.

FILM — "Heidi's Song." 7:15 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. Christiana Mall.

FILM — "The Last Unicorn." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Christiana Mall.

FILM — "Q." 7:50 p.m. and 10 p.m. Christiana Mall.

FILM — "Mephisto." 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m. State Theater.

NOTICE — Morris Library closed Thanksgiving day, but reopens on Friday.

NOTICE — Inflation-fighter dinners served in the faculty dining room from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays. Cost is \$3.95. Entrees for this week are: Monday, shake-and-bake pork chops or Salisbury steak

with gravy; Tuesday, beef pot pie or oven fried chicken; Wednesday and Thursday closed.

NOTICE — Workshop on Dec. 8, at Clayton Hall for women to sharpen their business skills and get ac-

quainted with a variety of women who own businesses throughout the state. Registration begins at 8:45 a.m. with the program beginning at 9:30 a.m. The registration fee is \$11.50, which includes lunch, is due by November 23.



Retrospects

Dogs finish police force training

Seven German shepherd dogs graduated from the State Police Academy in Albany, N.Y. last week after completing a 23-week training program, the New York Times said.

"The dogs are now full-fledged members of the police force, just like the troopers," Sgt. John J. Curry, a training supervisor, said.

The dogs, which were donated to the state police, learned obedience to hand and oral commands, crowd control, protection of the handler, agility over obstacles, and tracking and sniffing for drugs and explosives.

The canine force, which was started in 1976, has grown to 38 with the addition of the recent graduates, and is used for dangerous missions. William G. Connalie, Superintendent of the N.Y. State Police said "the odds were 50-50 that they would be on dangerous assignments every time they go out."

Each of the new dogs is named for a state trooper killed by gunfire in the line of duty.

Tests prove 1982 cars are safer

The 1982 model automobiles are safer than the same make models produced between 1979 and 1981, according to the Department of Transportation.

In a federal test, foreign and domestic cars were crashed into a wall at 35 miles an hour. Computer-monitored dummies used in the tests show that drivers and front-seat passengers have better protection in the 1982 models.

The results "clearly indicate that the motor vehicle industry is voluntarily modifying vehicle designs," Raymond Peck, administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said.

Some of the cars tested were a four-door Dodge Omni, a two-door Toyota Celica, a two-door Chevrolet Camaro, a four-door Ford Escort, and a four-door Honda Accord.

Studies show food affects mood

What you eat and when you eat it can have both subtle and dramatic effects on mood and behavior, according to a series of new studies described at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M.I.T.) last week.

According to the New York Times, several of the studies indicate that foods and nutrients might be used therapeutically to treat common problems such as depression, insomnia, hyperactivity, chronic pain and carbohydrate cravings.

The evidence presented also suggests that diet be altered to suit the situation. It might be best to consume a high-protein, low-carbohydrate meal before completing a complicated job that requires concentration and alertness.

The studies seem to contradict current popular beliefs that sugar makes children hyperactive and that sugar-free diets can reduce aggression in prison inmates.

Several studies indicate that eating carbohydrates (sugars and starches) can raise the level of a brain chemical, serotonin, that is associated with feeling relaxed, calm, sleepy, less depressed, and less sensitive to pain.

This may be the reason why people binge on carbohydrates when they feel anxious or depressed, according to Dr. Judith Wurtman, a cell biologist and nutritionist at M.I.T.

It may also be the reason why high-protein, low-carbohydrate weight reduction diets usually fail. They induce a serotonin deficiency which often causes carbohydrate cravings

to correct the imbalance.

According to Dr. Bonnie Spring of Harvard, the effects of nutrients on mood and behavior depend in part on age, sex and the time of day they are consumed.

Submarine casino baffles officials

New Jersey state officials are baffled by reports of a casino opening on board a submarine off the Atlantic City coast, the Associated Press reported.

James Flanagan, deputy director of the Division of Gaming Enforcement, said the state attorney general's office is investigating the promotion and suspects the casino is a hoax.

"There are all kinds of people who would like nothing better than to send law enforcement on a wild goose chase," he said.

A press release sent out by a New York City company, The Image Makers, said 500 people will be ferried out to the floating casino after being picked up at unidentified ports in New York and New Jersey. From there, the MS Atlantis, a surplus World War II sub which an Image Makers' representative said was purchased from the Navy three years ago, will submerge 40 feet below the Atlantic Ocean.

A U.S. Navy spokesman in Washington, D.C., however, said all surplus subs are sunk during target practice, sold to foreign countries, or loaned out as monuments.

"We do not sell submarines to private individuals," he said.

Philadelphia promotes shopping

A pair of \$2,800 14-karat gold sunglasses, a \$900 mink teddy bear, a three-foot-tall nutcracker and a 49 cent chocolate scented pencil can all be found in Center City, Philadelphia and the merchants are going to let consumers know it, according to the

Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Philadelphia Loves Christmas," is an effort by the merchants in Center City to promote downtown Christmas shopping. The program will include free entertainment, extended weekend and evening hours, reduced parking rates and even free surprise give-aways of \$100 to lucky shoppers during lunch hours on Dec. 1, 8, and 15.

Largest solar power plant planned

Preliminary testing of the largest solar power plant has proved so successful that another plant, 10 times larger than the present largest, is under consideration, according to the New York Times.

In the eighth month of testing the largest plant, located 12 miles out of Barstow, Calif., can produce enough electricity for a population of 10,000 people. The pilot plant consists of 1,818 large mirrors arranged on top of a 255-foot tower. The \$141 million pilot plant spans a 130-acre site.

The plant has produced power intermittently for a total of 225 hours. Its major drawback is that its heat storage unit can retain generating energy during only four hours of darkness. However, this is not a severe limitation because the electricity produced can be fed into a 24-hour distribution grid, which draws on other sources.

After two years on only intermittent operation, three years of fullscale power production will begin. The testing has resulted in only minor problems such as high winds and dust.

The pilot plant's electricity cost is about seven times that of a coal-fired plant. As the plant duplicates and enlarges, the solar energy source could be competitive with conventional fuels, said Joseph N. Reeves, director of the project.

editorial

Staying the course

Facing a difficult budget battle with the new and potentially less-cooperative Congress, the White House has announced tentative plans to cut \$25 billion to \$30 billion from domestic spending in next year's budget.

Obviously, this is what was meant by President Reagan's election buzz-phrase, "staying the course." In its first two years, the Reagan administration has already cut about \$30 billion from domestic spending, and the results have been mixed: inflation and interest rates are down, but unemployment has soared to a post-Depression high of 10.4 percent.

There is some merit to Reagan's supply-side vision of fiscal solvency; government wastefulness must be eliminated, if economic stability is to be achieved. The problem lies not in theory, but in implementation. While slashing domestic spending enthusiastically, the President is unable to consider cuts in military spending.

Reagan has clung steadfastly to his plan for a five-year, \$1.6 trillion military buildup, but it seems he is in store for more opposition than he has ever before faced. Even Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker has expressed a need to "look at the defense side" in terms of

narrowing the \$180 billion deficit projected for the fiscal year beginning next October.

Reagan justifies the military buildup with sensationalistic reports of increased Soviet defense spending, which he says creates a "window of vulnerability" that threatens our national security. It is time for the President to consider negotiating with words rather than guns.

There is a point when weaponry no longer translates directly into increased national security. It is quite possible that we shall never come to see an armed confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union, and in this context, even the most efficient military is wasteful and superfluous when it remains unused.

It is time for the president to be taught the meaning of political compromise. Further cutting of already thinned social programs is an irrational method of affording costly militarism. Internal economic security is at least as important as security from external enemies. There's no point in protecting the American way of life once that way of life has vanished under the cruel weight of unemployment.

MY UNEMPLOYMENT
INSURANCE HAS RUN
OUT... I CAN'T PAY
THE BILLS...

WE WERE FORCED TO
SELL THE HOUSE, AND
OUR KID HAD TO QUIT
COLLEGE



HEY- THINGS COULD
BE WORSE -

YOU COULD HAVE
A MAKE-WORK,
DEAD-END JOB



readers respond

Friends of Palestine

To the Editor,

The University of Delaware now has a new student organization, The Friends of Palestine. Friends of Palestine is an organization borne out of concern. After the news of the massacres in Sabra and Shatilla refugee camps, many people were appalled. At that time, a diverse international group of concerned students and community people decided to take action to voice our opinions and to inform the public of the dire situation in the Middle East which revolves around the status of the Palestinian

people. The need for continued work in this vein is great-and that is exactly what this organization is here for.

This group of people then organized a memorial service and demonstration the week following the massacres. The demonstration of September 23rd was itself a memorial service voicing our sadness over the tragedy of the massacres. Yet we also heard speeches and carried signs voicing what we felt was the cause of such tragedies in the Middle East:

(1), we are concerned that Zionism calls for the liquida-

tion of the Palestinian people. (2), we are concerned that the state of Israel possesses the military, economic and political power to enact such Zionist policies, largely due to United States support of the state of Israel.

There is now a great need for continuing effort to educate the public about the Palestinian question:

* Still today, Israeli Prime Minister Begin is creating new settlements in Gaza and the West Bank, ignoring protests from Ronald Reagan.

* Still today, United Nations action is frozen by U.S. insistence that Israel can do no wrong, no matter how frequently and blatantly Israel violates the Charter. Jean Kilpatrick vetoed a resolution urging Israel to lift its siege of West Beirut and to allow water, food and electricity into the area. She also vetoed condemning the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and another resolution condemning the massacres in Sabra and Shatilla.

* Still today, Israel is disturbing and interfering with UN Relief Workers' Association attempts to help the refugees in Lebanon.

* Last week, Lebanese President Amin Gemayel publicly approved the fact that thousands of Palestinian people are living in tents under inhumane conditions.

These Palestinian people are people like you and I. Yet

Behind every liberated woman, there is another woman who has to do the dirty work for her.

I discovered this talking to Lila Peabody. Lila works for a law firm from nine to five, or six, or seven, depending on what case she is involved in.

Lila told me she couldn't do it if it wasn't for Juanita.

"Who is Juanita?" I wanted to know.

"Juanita takes care of the house and the children, and cooks our meals. I couldn't work if it weren't for her, and the fact the Safeway stays open until nine."

"You pay her?"

"Of course I pay her," Lila said. "Half my salary goes to Juanita."

"You mean your husband doesn't contribute to her wages?"

"No. He insists if I want to work I have to pay somebody to do the things I had to give up when I took my job."

"That doesn't seem fair. I should think he would be proud of you for being a lawyer and making it in a man's world."

"He is, as long as there is somebody at home. Frankly, I think he's prouder of Juanita. She always knows where his shirts are."

"I didn't know there was such a high price for women's liberation."

"There is if you're married and have to keep a house. For every liberated woman you see in an office, there is another woman behind her

providing the support system for the marriage. If the woman is divorced and has children it's even more costly, because no ex-husband is going to pay for his wife and also the woman who has to take care of his kids."

"It seems ironic in order to be free a woman must find another slave to replace her."

"You have no choice. A husband is willing to go along with a liberated wife as long as things are running smoothly at home. But one breakdown in the support system and then he starts screaming he didn't marry a woman who would ignore her house and children."

"But every magazine you read in the supermarket features husbands of working wives sharing the household duties."

"The magazines are the only place you see them. The American male will accept his wife doing her own things as long as she does everything else as well. When we go to parties my husband introduces me proudly to everyone as 'my wife the lawyer.' When we get home at night, he wants to know why there are no clean sheets on the bed."

"What happens when your support system gets sick?"

"Then I stay home and everyone in the law firm says, 'We knew this would happen if we hired a woman lawyer.'"

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(Continued to page 8)

Crowded in the Big House

When it was all said and done there were 28 dead.

And so goes another of our nation's prison tragedies. Biloxi, Miss. Robert E. Pates, a former mental patient was arrested one night last week for public drunkenness. Pates was placed in a padded cell in a Harrison County jail, and hours later the cell was on fire, emitting a black oily smoke that ultimately killed 28 prisoners and injured 60 other persons.

Naturally the deaths brought an investigation into the jail, revealing overcrowding, poor cell conditions and a host of inhumane practices. Nothing new really.

It's likely that not too many people got upset about all of this. After all they were prisoners. More than likely most people assumed a "good riddance" attitude.

I guess most people could accept it. I couldn't. I saw the mother of one of the inmates on television after she found out her son was one of the 28 dead. She shrieked and fainted. Her son was in jail for a traffic violation. Now he was dead.

I suppose it's a bit much asking anyone to get upset about prisons. They are after all the warehouses of depravity, decadence, and undesirable humans in our society, so why get upset about them? We've got enough problems without worrying about the prisoners.

But how long can we go on accepting the Biloxi's and the Attica's of our country? We pride ourselves on being an incredibly humane society. We withhold aid to other countries if they don't meet our standards for human rights.

And yet we cage up men and women as if they were savage animals. In fact only two other countries in the world incarcerate more people than the United States — the Soviet Union and South Africa. So for all our thnocratic pomposity we've managed to become one of the three most punitive nations on earth.

That's only part of the story. Our inmate population has nearly doubled since 1970 and will probably double again by 1988.

In addition nearly half the nation's inmate population is black. How can we possibly tell the black man he isn't being discriminated against in this country when blacks make up 50 percent of the prison population but only 10 percent of the overall population?

Then there's the prison conditions themselves. There's been more than enough written on the horror of prison life to merit description here. Suffice to say they are hell holes. Overcrowding, lack of medical care, lack of recreational facilities, lack of everything are the standard.

Granted these people have committed crimes (though in truth 50 percent of the people in jails have not been convicted of anything, they could not make bail and are simply awaiting trial). Granted these people have violated societal norms, but must we banish them to vertible dungeons? I thought that practice went out in the Middle Ages.

If you think about it, the whole idea of prisons is absurd, preverse. You lock someone up like a caged animal and then after some time you release them. As far as I can tell there's nothing to say they shouldn't still act like the animals once released.

This isn't to suggest that we don't need prisons. There are some people who are so dangerous and violent that they should be locked up for life.

But what about the rest of the people who will be released? For all this verbal diarrhea I don't profess to have any solutions. But there are perhaps some answers, notably in Europe.

European prison systems are light years ahead of ours. Prisoners in countries like Denmark and Sweden live in rooms modeled after hotel rooms. They carry their own keys. They are allowed conjugal visits. They rarely serve prison sentences over five years. In short they are treated like humans.

Are we capable of such reforms? Is the American mentality capable of decency? Just wait for another Biloxi to hit the news within the next six months.



more readers respond: Sig Ep view

To the Editor,

I'm writing this letter not only as a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, but also as a member of the Jewish community of the University of Delaware. This is in response to a November 5th article by Chet King concerning unjustified conclusions that were reached in the article. My interpretation after reading the article and observing its repercussions throughout the college community implied anti-Semitism on the part of Sigma Phi Epsilon. This for me is hard to swallow considering the fact that I am both a Jew and a member of Sig Ep.

The entire time I was a pledge and now for the two years that I have been a brother, I never once have been persecuted, harassed, or in anyway chastised for being Jewish. At the time of my initiation of my pledge class, there were 7 Jewish brothers out of a total 65, a percentage I believe greater than the university's.

To me, the job of a journalist is to present the facts in an objective fashion, without any biases whatsoever. In his

article, Mr. King failed to fulfill his obligations as a journalist. He not only reported the incident between two Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers and a group of Alpha Epsilon Pi brothers and pledges from a one sided point of view, but also managed to sway the sentiment of the college community. As already stated, I feel that any anti-Semitic connotations of acts committed by members of my fraternity are unwarranted and have no factual basis. It is a fact of human nature that no matter who moved into our house there would have been friction between the two groups.

Another point, and by no means secondary, was the way in which Mr. King spoke of the Sig Ep house. The fact is that the house is owned by Sigma Phi Epsilon and temporarily leased to AEPI. It appeared in the article, to myself and my brothers, that we were no more than former occupants of the house and that it is now AEPI's house. This is simply not true.

John Siekierka
AS 84

Editor's Note: The Review stands by the facts as presented in the article.

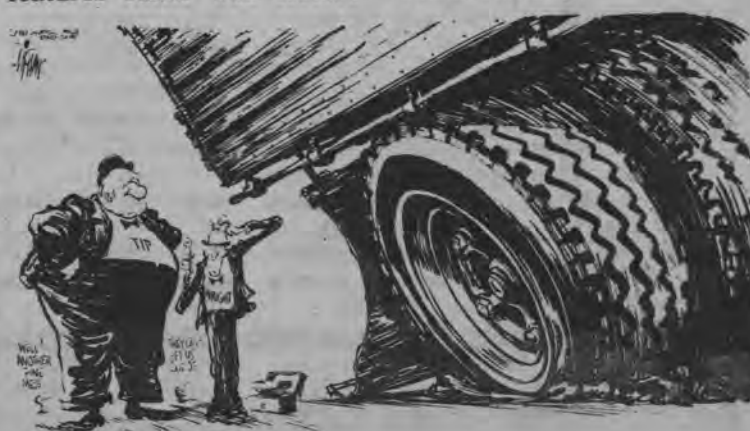
Review elections

On Sunday The Review staff elected a new editor-in-chief and managing editor. Tobias Naegele, currently The Review's managing editor was elected editor-in-chief. Dave Hamill, currently features editor was elected

managing editor.

Naegele has also served as The Review's editorial editor and as a news editor.

Naegele and Hamill assume their respective positions in January.



Time Ain't On My Side

The little boy sat slumped in the diffused afternoon light of the kitchen, kicking his feet aimlessly and staring at the clock over the stove. He wondered why he could not see the hands move, and considered the possibility that the timepiece was unplugged. "No," he thought. "It must be plugged in. It just goes slowly." He looked up at his mother who was reading the newspaper, angling the page so as to make the best use of the soft light from the window.

"Mommy, I wish it was three o'clock, don't you? Then everyone would be home from school and I'd have someone to play with. Why does time go so slowly?"

His mother looked up from the paper, pausing as if she were replaying his monologue in her mind. "Never wish your time away," she said.

"But it goes so slowly," he insisted.

The woman said nothing more. She had told her son

what she thought; it was now up to him to learn what she meant. She returned to her paper as the boy resumed the nervous practice of swinging his feet and looking (albeit guiltily) at the clock.

For years I watched the clock, nervously and compulsively watching the minutes roll by, setting and resetting my watch, timing subway rides to the second. I was consumed by the sheer and incomprehensible dimensions of time in the abstract. I even remember arguing with classmates about whose watch was the most accurate.

Such an obsession can be exhausting. I found myself racing everywhere, competing with the clock and rarely winning. If I got to school in 35 minutes one day, the next I would shoot for 34. Speed and precision took precedence in everything I did. I never walked anywhere — I ran instead, weaving in and out of the thousands of people that filled the city streets, imagining myself a

football halfback carefully utilizing his blockers. I never relaxed, never looked around at the people and things surrounding me, never considered taking it slow. I just pushed and pushed and then pushed some more.

I don't wear a watch anymore, and I try my best to avoid clocks. While I realize that clocks are a necessary evil, I don't want to let them control me. I prefer to use time as a general measure, a reference, rather than a rigid life-encompassing structure.

A few months ago I stopped carrying a watch and began to make a conscious effort to avoid looking at clocks. I decided to try to be as independent of time as possible, and what I noticed was remarkable. I began to walk more slowly. I began to relax. My whole life's pace slowed down.

(Continued to page 15)

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...computers offered in bookstore

(Continued from page 4)

figurations of the computer, Hanke said.

He explained that each computer comes with a user's manual and there is special literature to help the novice. He added that the computer is easy to hook up, but the Computing Center also provides free technical support.

The computers must be ordered, since the bookstore does not have them in stock, and this process takes about four weeks, Hanke noted.

He explained that "selling the computers in the bookstore shows the willingness of the university to make personal computers available to the university community to assist in education."

The Digital Equipment Corporation is also in the process of setting up an agreement with the university to sell some of its computers, soon to be available in the bookstore, Hanke said. The models include Rainbow, Dec-mate

and EEC-mate.

Hanke said he expects more publicity on the sale of computers in the bookstore to be out shortly, and information about it will be in the next Computing Center newsletter.

...basketball

(Continued from page 9)

Luck. He is also an accomplished ball handler who could either back up Staudenmayer or fill in at forward.

Rainey would also like to improve the Hens' transition game more and not have to rely on old half-court pass and shoot set up.

"We are going to try and push the ball up court more than in the past," said Rainey. "We want to try for the fast break baskets. We have some wing people like Tompkins, Peal, Ralph Novak, Cliff Ross, people that can get out and run it."

...Palestine

(Continued from page 6)

they are tragic victims of Israeli policy.

And please consider that the U.S. involvement in the situation is great. Your tax dollars, in the amount of \$2.6 Billion, \$1,000 per Israeli man, woman and child, are being spent in support of policies which victimize the Palestinian people. Last year, one-third of U.S. overseas aid went to the state of Israel.

The Friends of Palestine was created out of concern as a hardworking organization designed to help solve problems of the Palestinian people. We plan to continue good efforts until the problems are solved.

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Delaware basketball ...

Men to depend on balance

by Rob Stone

With the Blue Hens' all-time leading scorer and All-American forward Ken Luck gone, the 1982-83 basketball team will rely on a more balanced offense as it prepares for its season opener at Drexel on Saturday.

But can last year's 9-17 club (6-10 fourth in the East Coast Conference West) improve without its best player?

"Yes, we do have the questions in pre-season as to who will pick up the

Tim Carr are figured to help share the offensive workload. Also being counted on is swingman Tim Tompkins who is the top returning scorer (9.8 points per game) and at 6-6 can play either guard or forward.

Last year's sixth man in the early season, 6-4 John Dove, will see a lot of time at small forward. Dave averaged a mere 4.3 ppg last season, but Rainey is optimistic that he will improve.

The Hens just may have the strongest center in the ECC Western Division in Carr, (9.0 ppg, 6.4 rpg) who has progressed tremendously and could also be one of the best centers in Delaware's history.

"Tim can be a key for us. He has certainly shown considerable improvement with every game he has played," said Rainey. "We need him to give us some more scoring and better, more consistent rebounding inside than he did a year ago. If he does, that will mean we will be a better basketball team."

One way Carr can score more is by getting the ball inside. That's where Staudenmayer should fit in.

"John knows how to get the open man as his assist marks (7.1) last year indicate," said Rainey. "We want him to penetrate more than a year ago and hopefully as a result get more scoring from him."

Completing the starting five will be another question for Delaware this year. Rainey will have some young but experienced players to choose from.

Returnees Brian Angielski (6-6) and Len O'Donnell (6-6) showed potential at times last year, but Rainey is still not ready to give the job to either.

Penn State transfer Tracy Peal, at 6-3, has a good shooting ability and much-needed speed, reminiscent of

Women looking to youth

by Jim Lanzalotto

A first look at the roster of the 1982-83 Delaware women's basketball team would show that the Blue Hens return only four letter winners and have just one senior.

But, fourth-year coach Joyce Emory looks beyond that when she evaluates this season's edition which opens this weekend against La Salle in the Dartmouth Tournament.

"We can make a difference in the

out most of the season with injuries and averaged six points a game in limited action. Emory feels that the development of her captains as leaders will have a direct effect on the younger players.

"Kathie and Linnie complement each other well on the court," said Emory a 1973 graduate of Delaware, who has a 43-45 career record here. "They motivate the younger players on the floor. This is even more important to us since we only return five players."

A major loss to the Hen cause is junior center Donna Werner to academic ineligibility. Werner, last year's leading rebounder (11) and second leading scorer (11.5), will not be able to play until the second semester.

"Donna would give us needed depth at center," said Emory. "Her height would be a definite plus. But, when she comes back, she'll help us to be stronger at the end of the season."

Instead, Emory will have to look to freshmen (6-1) Meg McDowell and 6-foot Ann Herchenroder to fill in at the post. Their development will be important to the Hens' inside game.

"We are going to have to shuffle our line-up around to find the best five players on the court," said Emory.

One of the Hens' strengths this season will be its depth in the backcourt. In addition to Price, Delaware returns two-time letter winner Cynthia Phipps (10 ppg, 2.7 assists), senior playmaker Phyllis Cubit and 5-7 sophomore Kathy Mannion. Emory also has hopes for freshman Nancy Lagarenne and Sydney Roberts to make a dent in the Hen line-up.

"I feel we have the personnel to do what we like--press, run the fastbreak, and execute a man-to-man offense," said Emory. "But our key will be staying healthy."

(Continued to page 18)

Men's schedule

Drexel	A	2 p.m.
Washington College	A	7:30 p.m.
La Salle	H	3 p.m.
Loyola	A	7:30 p.m.
Princeton	H	3 p.m.
Duquesne State	H	7 p.m.
All United First Federal Tournament Lakeland, Fla.		
St. Peter's	A	2 p.m.
Colgate	H	8 p.m.
Glassboro	H	3 p.m.
Loyola	H	3 p.m.
Lehigh	A	8 p.m.
Towson State	H	3 p.m.
Drexel	A	7:30 p.m.
West Chester	H	7 p.m.
Immaculata	H	8 p.m.
American	H	7 p.m.
Temple	H	7 p.m.
George Washington	A	2 p.m.
Morgan State	A	7 p.m.
Kutztown	A	7 p.m.
Rider	H	1 p.m.
Mt. St. Mary's	A	7 p.m.
St. Joseph's	A	7 p.m.
Lafayette	A	1 p.m.
Mar. 7, 9, 11, 12 ECC's		

Women's schedule

Nov. 27-28 Dartmouth Tourney		A	TBA
Dec.			
1 Navy	A	7 p.m.	
4 La Salle	H	1 p.m.	
Jan.			
4 St. Peter's	A	7 p.m.	
6 Colgate	H	7 p.m.	
11 Glassboro	A	7 p.m.	
13 Loyola	H	7:30 p.m.	
15 Lehigh	H	1 p.m.	
19 Towson State	H	7 p.m.	
22 Hofstra	H	6 p.m.	
27 Drexel	A	7 p.m.	
29 Bucknell	A	1 p.m.	
Feb.			
3 West Chester	H	7 p.m.	
5 Immaculata	H	8 p.m.	
7 American	H	7 p.m.	
10 Temple	H	7 p.m.	
12 George Washington	A	2 p.m.	
15 Morgan State	A	7 p.m.	
17 Kutztown	A	7 p.m.	
19 Rider	H	1 p.m.	
22 Mt. St. Mary's	A	7 p.m.	
24 St. Joseph's	A	7 p.m.	
26 Lafayette	A	1 p.m.	
Mar. 7, 9, 11, 12 ECC's			

East Coast Conference (ECC)," said Emory of her young Hen team which is coming off a disappointing 9-14 year. "We are quicker than we have been in the past, so our fastbreak will improve."

"We're smaller than most teams in the ECC (the Hens list only two players over 6-foot), but we feel we can make it up in other ways."

The Hens return co-captains Kathy Malloy and Linnie Price, who are being counted on for much of the offense. The 5-11 Malloy hit on 45% of her shots for a 12.4 average and 9.6 rebounds a game last year. Price was

(Continued to page 8)



Success marks Dela

by Chris Goldberg

Win.
That's what the entire Delaware sports program did this fall.

And then it won some more.
Delaware's seven varsity teams combined for a record of 97-31-2, a 70 percent winning percentage. Three of the four women's teams, tennis (13-1), volleyball (35-14) and cross country (5-0) took seconds in the East Coast Conference (ECC), and the field hockey team (16-5-1) won the ECC and made the NCAA semifinals.

Meanwhile, the men's cross country team went 9-4 and was third in the IC4A's and the soccer team shocked everyone by finishing 10-5-1; its winningest season in history—coming off last year's dismal 3-12 campaign.

And, of course, the Hen ball team is still playing an open its quest for a first-e AA championship in two we

"It's been an outstar season," said athletic Dave Nelson. "It's good the soccer team come soon. We've just got ever winning at the same time."

Winning is nothing new women's sports program, has had only one losing te the past two years. This wa first for Delaware in Divi and the Hens dominated ECC in its first year of istence.

"The thing that is really pressive is how well the have done in such a short Nelson said of the 11-year gram. "They have establi tradition of winning. I women coming into

A winning



Clockwise from top right: Laura Toole (middle) of the ECC playoff finisher soccer team celebrating the football team's success; Cason celebrating during the ECC championship; Blanc shooting during the ECC championship; (far left) and Ilene Fischman of blocking up the took second in Blanc, Merklinger-Cason photo; Piper and Methvin-Fischman by Pim Van

re's fall varsity sports

collegiate competition has been a great thing. "Now, we've got to have our men's teams catch up with the women."

The thing the women's teams could not accomplish, outside of field hockey which has always been in Division I, was the chance for post-season play. The most affected were volleyball, cross country, which simply did not compete against the time scholarship-giving schools.

"I think we felt a little frustrated. Other than the ECC, there was nothing to look forward to," said volleyball coach Viera. "There is not the opportunity of post-season play. There would have been in Division II."

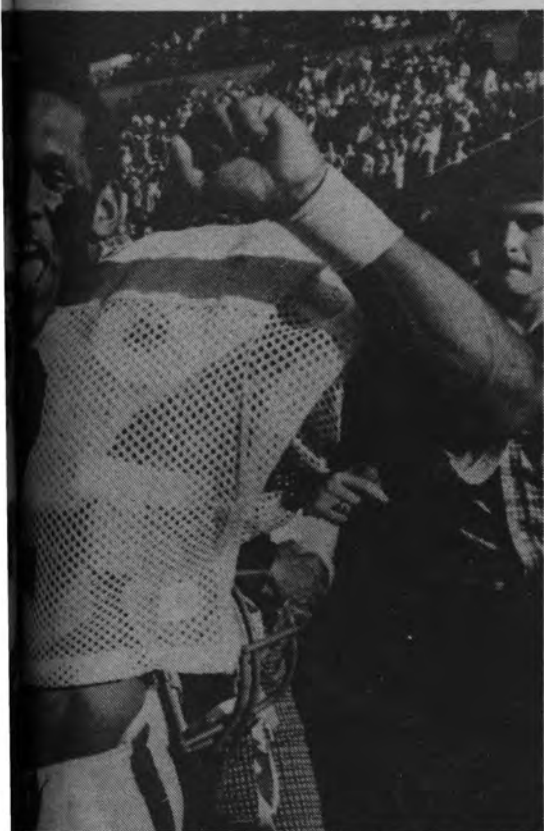
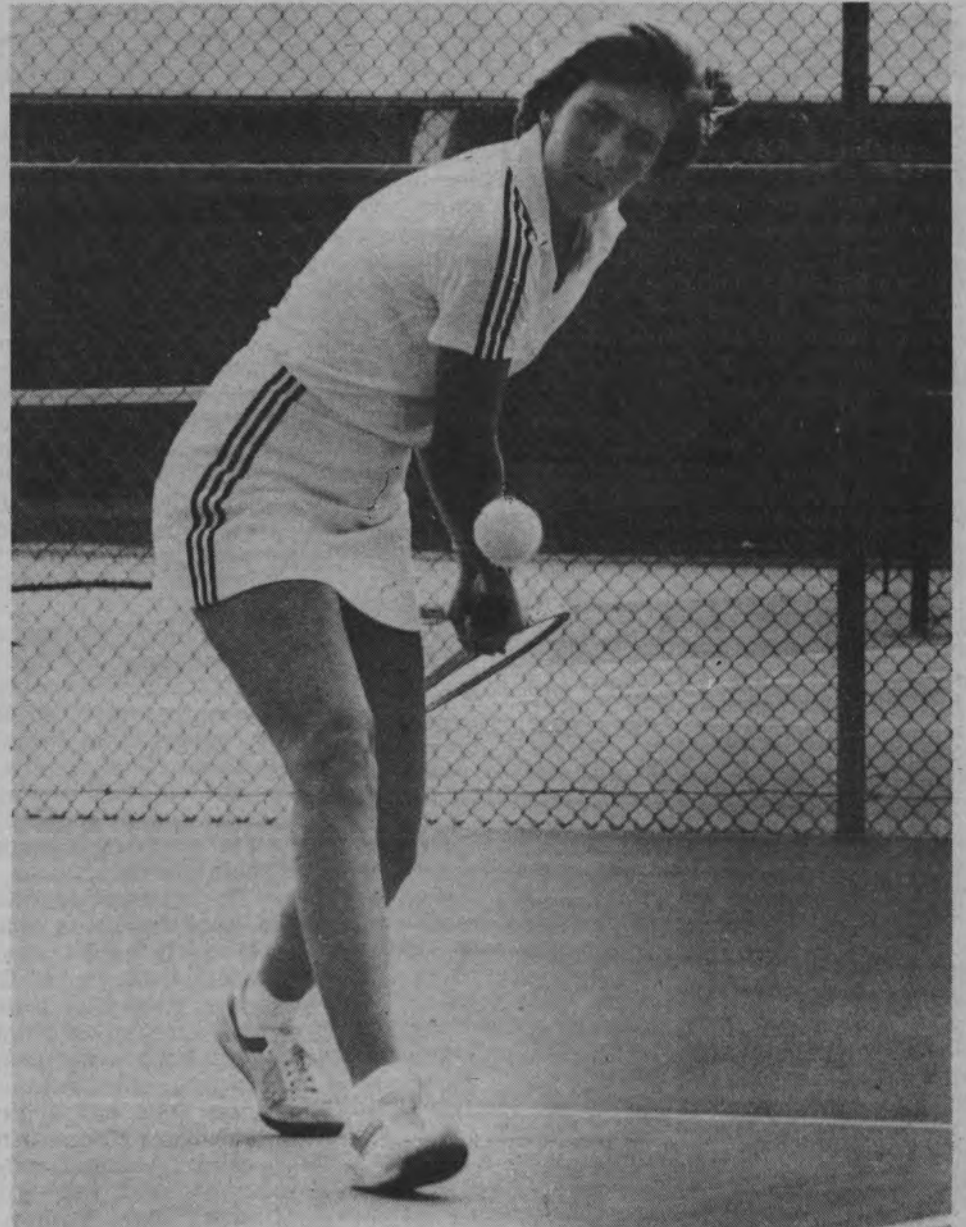
The first attitude of my

players was of not understanding what had happened and what it all meant for them. Finally at the Princeton Tournament, I sat them down and tried to explain the ramifications. After that there was a better understanding that the chances were slim to none of postseason.

"Our region under AIAW went from Maine to D.C. This year it is from Maine to Nebraska. And the ECC was not recognized for an automatic playoff berth."

"When we lost our last game it was very emotional. The immediate feeling after a final loss tends to be emotional. But even more so this time," she concluded, on the first volleyball season in four years without post-season play. "They frankly didn't want it all to come to an end. I guess that speaks for the program."

season



men's tennis team; halfback Tom Pease backs John Merklinger (left) and John tower arch-rival Lehigh; tri-captain Lisa Delaware; and co-captain Donna Methvin the ECC championships which Delaware photographed by Bill Wood, Toole by Dan



Hen cagers trying to overcome

"You can never express in words how bad you want to win. It's such a frustrating thing. We give 110 percent but the breaks just don't seem to go our way."

—Basketball co-captain
Tim Carr

This pretty much sums up the plight of the Delaware men's basketball team over the past four years.

Since their 16-11 finish in 1977-78, the Hens have experienced four years of doldrums, four years of compounding disappointment.

The records (5-22, 9-19, 6-19 and 9-17) of these four seasons, however, don't tell the whole story.

The fact is, Delaware is a dwarf playing in the big-time, win-at-all-cost NCAA Division I.

The Hens, like the rest of the East Coast Conference (ECC) West, can only give need-based scholarships, and unlike the rest of Division I, do not feel winning is "everything."

But hungry basketball fans care only about winning. They don't want to hear the excuses.

"People only look at one thing, the W's and L's," admitted seventh-year coach Ron Rainey. "I guess that's the measuring stick used. But the measuring stick should be our standing in the ECC West."

There is a cavernous gap developing between teams

like Delaware, Lehigh and Bucknell and Temple and St. Joseph's. You have to go back to Tim Tompkins' 25-foot buzzer-beater on opening day of 1979 to find the last time the Hens won a game that wasn't against an ECC West or Division II squad.

In the meantime, Delaware has lost 18 straight contests to ECC East teams and 35 in a row in Division I—excluding their ECC West counterparts.

It has become a staggering reality for Rainey, who had compiled a 28-24 mark during his first two years.

"People only look at one thing, the W's and L's. I guess that's the measuring stick used. But the measuring stick should be our standing in the ECC west."

"Up until four years ago, the difference was not as great," said Rainey. "It's not so much a negative reflection on us, it's a philosophical difference."

"We are interested still in the academic side of the athlete. Also, a lot of schools in the ECC East are starting to emphasize only basketball. Then there is the recruiting. Basketball recruiting has become a national scope. The number of schools offering full rides has increased—Old

Dominion, James Madison—schools you didn't hear about five years ago.

"The pool of athletes has gotten smaller in the East. Our whole side (ECC West) has suffered. We were 4-32 against the East last year."

So what can you do? The money is obviously not there, so you can only accept the fate that you're not going to win the bulk of your games.

"I think you have to set goals that are realistic," Rainey said. "Our No. 1 priority is the West section, a goal that we are capable of reaching."

What especially has marked this losing era are the close games that have so frequently gotten away—especially last year.

Just when it seemed like the Hens were going to knock off a good team, something would go wrong.

The two most excruciatingly painful defeats last year were early in the season to La Salle, 71-66, and George Mason, 60-58. Both times, the Hens were only a break or a clutch hoop away from victory.

"La Salle has a guy like Steve Black (the nation's top scoring freshman) who can go out and get an easy basket," said Rainey. "We have to work for everything we get. That can hurt—the close ones effect you more. You go in the next time with a little bit of doubt."



Review photo by Bill Wood

"The La Salle and Drexel games were kind of bookends to our season. There were a couple of games in the middle we should have definitely won too. There were so many close ones where anything could have happened differently."

Perhaps the toughest one to swallow was the season-ending nailbiter to eventual ECC runner-up Drexel, which Delaware stayed with all game before falling just four points short.

"The La Salle and Drexel games were kind of bookends to our season," said Carr. "There were a couple of games in the middle we

should have definitely won, too. There were so many close ones where anything could have happened differently."

"We have to learn to cause our own breaks. They just haven't gone our way—a loose ball here, a foul shot there."

"We played our hearts out in the Drexel game. That

(Continued to page 18)

NCAA predictions: Virginia and Georgetown to rule

by Jim Lanzalotto

Who will be in the Final Four in Albuquerque, N.M., come the weekend of April 2, 1983? Here is one man's top 10 choices.

1. Virginia—This is the year of the big man, or as Al McGuire puts it, the year of the franchise. The Cavaliers have the franchise—Ralph Sampson.

This is Sampson's last chance for a NCAA title. Having already withstood the enticements of the NBA, the big man is set to lead the Cavs to the Final Four. But this is not a one-man team. Coach Terry Holland returns Othell Wilson, the sharpshooting All-Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) guard, as well as starting forward Craig Robinson and sophomore swingman Tim Mullen.

2. Georgetown—If Sampson is the best big man in the country, than 7-foot Pat Ewing is not far behind. Both will find out how good the other is when the Hoyas and Cavs meet on Dec. 11.

Coach John Thompson's tenacious team defense,

spearheaded by Ewing, should again be awesome, even with the loss of All-American guard Eric "Sleepy" Floyd. But a solid supporting cast of Freddie Brown, Anthony Jones, Billy Martin and freshman David Wingate could help the Hoyas overtake Virginia.

Still, the Tar Heels have retained enough thoroughbreds to win it all. Center Sam Perkins, the man with the octopus arms, silky 6-7 junior Matt Doherty, and leaper Michael Jordan, who took THE shot to beat Georgetown in the NCAA finals, are all returning.

3. North Carolina—If James Worthy did not defect to the NBA after his junior year, Dean Smith's Tar Heels would undoubtedly be picked to repeat their national championship.

Still, the Tar Heels have retained enough thoroughbreds to win it all. Center Sam Perkins (14.3 ppg), the man with the octopus arms, silky 6-7 junior Matt Doherty, and leaper Michael Jordan, who

took THE shot to beat Georgetown in the NCAA finals, are all returning.

North Carolina is probably the team most affected by the ACC shot clock with its patented slow down game, but Dean Smith always finds a way to win.

4. Kentucky—If Sam Bowie

can play this year, watch out. A combination of 7-1 Bowie and 6-11 Melvin Turpin (13 ppg) could be lethal to Southeast Conference foes. The big men are backed up by forward Derrick Hord (16.3 ppg) and guards Jim Master and Dirk Minniefield.

But the key to the Wildcat's title chances will be in its bench. The top three reserves could start for most other schools, and coach Joe B.

Hall had a top recruiting year.

5. Oregon State—Coach Ralph Miller has never made it to the Final Four, but this could be the year. This is not a big name team, but it's balance will make the difference.

The Beavers return their entire front line, led by 6-8 junior Charlie Sitton, 6-6 Danny Evans, and sophomore center A.C. Green. Miller has also brought in three freshman that could start by mid-season, including 6-4 guard Darryl Flowers.

6. Louisville—Any team that lost two starters from a Final Four squad would consider this a rebuilding year. But not the Cardinals.

Coach Denny Crum returns the tandem of 6-7 Rodney McCray and his brother, 6-9 Scooter. Sharpshooting Lancaster Gordon and sophomore guard Milt Wagner also return to ignite Louisville's fast break. Much-heralded freshman Billy Thompson should be the third forward.

7. Memphis State—No one was more shocked about the

Tigers' 24-5 record and Top-10 ranking last year than coach Dana Kirk. But the Tigers won't be surprising anyone this year.

Kirk returns freshman sensation 6-10 Keith Lee (18 ppg), who led the Metro Conference in two categories last year. 6-9 Derrick Phillips and 6-5 Bobby Parks make up two-thirds of one of the top front lines in the nation.

7. Villanova—The Wildcats could have the toughest schedule in the country, with North Carolina, Kentucky, and Notre Dame, as well as their Big East playmates, but they also have burly 6-8 center John Pinone.

Last year the "Bear" proved there was more than one big man in the Big East with his 17-point average. Pinone is supported by underrated sophomore leaper Ed Pinkney (14ppg) as well as 6-6 Dwayne McClayne and guard Stewart Granger. Rolie Massimino also had a strong recruiting year, bringing in All-Americans Harold

(Continued to page 18)

Students dissect human cadavers

by Tracy Collins

"The worst part was the anticipation," Laurie Windle (AS 84) said. "I didn't know what to expect when he began pulling the bodies out from the freezer."

Windle, a physical therapy major, and 32 of her classmates are taking HLS 301, an anatomy course which enables students to work with cadavers in order to better understand the human body.

The course is taught by Dr. David Sperry, an assistant professor in the School of Life and Health Sciences. The class is required by all junior physical therapy students. Depending on available space, other students may participate by obtaining permission from the department.

"This is the first year students can participate in the dissection of a cadaver on campus," said Sperry. "In previous years the dissection was done off campus because the university did not have the proper facilities."

The university's dissection room now contains a refrigerated morgue unit which has storage capacity for eight cadavers on trays.

"For the most part, the cadavers are left out on tables and covered with a protective sheet of plastic when not under study," Sperry said.

The cadavers used are Delaware residents who donated their bodies for

"This is the first year students can participate in the dissection of a cadaver on campus. In previous years the dissection was done off campus because the university did not have the proper facilities."

research, Sperry explained. There are four women and four men ranging in age from 35- to 89-years-old.

"Since they have lost that fleshy color, the bodies really don't have a life-like quality to them," said Bob Joyce, (AS 84) a student in the class. "The only time I'm reminded that we are working on human bodies is when I glance at the hands or faces."

The students are still

sometimes caught off guard, however, according to Kathy Abel, a physical therapy major. "On occasion I've been known to bump into a cadaver and actually excuse myself!" she said.

Sperry emphasized the success of the program and the need for people to realize the importance of donating one's body for anatomical research. "There is nothing morbid about it," Sperry said. "It is the ultimate gift a person can give."

As future physical therapists, the students agreed that the course has been invaluable in giving them a thorough knowledge of the body.

"Working with the cadavers enables us to visualize a clear three dimensional picture of the muscles and their relationship to other systems in the body," said Kim Creutzinger (AS 84).

"To see the actual tissues that enable us to walk, run, jump or manipulate a pen for the seemingly simple task of signing one's name would place anyone in awe of the human body and its endless capabilities."



Review photo by Pim Van Hemmen

WORKING WITH THE REAL THING, these physical therapy students perform a dissection on a cadaver which was donated to the university for research purposes.

'The Club' offers 'wry entertainment,' few flaws

by John Chambliss

"The Club," which opened last weekend in Mitchell Hall, is a show that's easy to like. It's not necessarily easy to figure out, but that doesn't stand in the way of simply enjoying it.

The show is set in an exclusive turn-of-the-century men's club, where the members gather for some male camaraderie and to lie to each other about the women they've seduced. The result is a series of circa-1900 songs linked together by off-color limericks and double entendres. In the process, the whole spectrum of male obsessions is satirized—money, drinking, smoking, "girls," and wives.

The trick, of course, is that the men are being played by women. Considerable work has obviously been done in perfecting male gestures and body alignment—each subtle motion has been studied and the effect is convincing. Makeup is also a large help in creating the illusion. It's still obvious, however, that the actors are women, and the audience enjoys seeing traditionally realms invaded and mimicked so successfully.

The actresses (listed by first initials and last name only) are uniformly excellent in carrying off the show's sly non-stop suggestiveness. The songs are presented tongue-in-cheek throughout, and they are done without the exaggeration which could have made them too broad. Songs like "A Good Cigar" and "Pinky Panky Poo" are ridiculous enough on their own, and it's to the cast's credit that the lyrics are presented pretty much as they would have been by turn of the century singers.

Outstanding moments in a production without any serious flaws include "To the Ladies," during which each member of the club takes turns describing the "girls" or the wives (or both) which they hold so dear. The one-liners are atrocious and get loud groans from the audience. C.J. Dille is excellent as the poker-faced butler Henry, sparkling during "New Shoes," a tap routine with the club

page Johnny (played with boundless good spirits by A.L. Fisher).

H.J. Carroll plays the young cad Freddie with all the swagger the part demands, and she has several moments of perfection in delivering bad puns and limericks. A.M. Lutz is perfect as Algy, the oldest member of the club. Her performance is so polished that it looks effortless, notably during "Coquin de

Printemps."

The show's conflict occurs toward the end of the play when it's revealed that one member has been seeing another's wife. The play's few serious moments occur here, and evidently they're supposed to point out whatever redeeming qualities the male sex may have.

(Continued to page 15)

Dues paid at bass price

King: trump card for Jack of Diamonds

by Sheila Saints

*So you want to be a rock 'n roll star
Well, listen now to what I say
Get yourself an electric guitar
And take some time and learn how to play*

—The Byrds

Almost everyone at one time or another has fantasized about being a "rock star," but few ever fulfill the typical dreams of fame, fortune and popularity. Andy King of Jack of Diamonds has achieved most of that, at least on a local level, but success hasn't spoiled him yet.

Some of you may not have heard of Andy King, or Jack of Diamonds for that matter. And I assure you, he would be offended. Actually, it's hard to pinpoint a stereotypical description on King. He's not a home-grown "star" in the sense of Thorogood or Hazard, nor is he just another local

yokel. What he is is a talented musician who's dedicated to the quality of his music and the perfection of his style.

King, a 1980 graduate of the university, started as a solo act at a Pencader coffeehouse during his junior year and progressively worked up to bass player for the band Jack of Diamonds, who will be playing at the Stone Balloon for the rest of the week. He has been with the band for over a year now.

As it seems, the road to local stardom has not been a short one for King, although it has been relatively smooth.

His interest in music actually started when he graduated from high school and invested in an acoustic guitar. "I just started plucking away," he said.

(Continued to page 14)



Andy King

...King plays it straight with local band 'Jack of Diamonds'

(Continued from page 13)

When he entered college, he spent most of his free time playing the guitar. "Pretty soon, people would sit outside my door and listen to me play

because I wouldn't play in front of people," he recalled.

King took the next semester off, taking guitar and piano lessons.

Playing at the coffeehouse at Pencader led to King's first big break, opening for Livingston Taylor in Bacchus. "I was really nervous the first few times playing in front of an audience," he said. "The third time I had ever played in front of people was at the Taylor concert and then there I was playing for 500 people!"

"At that time, I thought it would be the pinnacle of my musical career," King said in retrospect, but more was in store for him in the future.

After opening for a Tom Chapin concert, King eventually teamed with Kim Parent and Lisa Johnson, playing mostly at the former restaurant Dante's, which King described as their "home turf."

Meanwhile, King had become an avid fan of Jack of Diamonds and had even become friends with some of the members. It wasn't long before a band member approached him with the offer of bassist. "They told me to

"I was really nervous the first few times playing in front of an audience. The third time I had ever played in front of people was at the Taylor concert...At that time, I thought it would be the pinnacle of my musical career."

borrow a bass and come over to the Balloon" while they performed, King explained. "I didn't think I was good enough to actually be in the band. It threw me for a loop when they asked me (to stay)."

"I was given ten days to learn 40 songs on an instrument I'd never played before! I'd never even changed a bass string. It was awe-inspiring."

King has been a member of the band ever since. "At first I felt as though I was playing with Jack of Diamonds and not actually in the band," he confided. "I didn't get over that until recently."

The band has enjoyed recent success of its own, especially with its album "Dodge City." Although the album was already close to a year old, Billboard Magazine listed it as one of its top

albums for the week of Sept. 25th.

"I don't think the album represents what the band is anymore," according to King. "We've written much more dynamic live songs with a heavy beat that you can't help but dance to."

Jack of Diamonds returned to the studio the first week in November with producer Steve Burgh, who worked on Steve Forbert's last album. "He saw us playing in New York and liked us. I love the studio," he continued. "It's like creating an important new product."

Well, the rest is history. But is band-life all it's cracked up to be?

"I saw a Heart duet once that crushed me," King said. "I told myself, 'If I can ever make someone else feel as intense as I just felt, I'll be satisfied as a performer.'"

At one time, though, King contemplated quitting the band. "One reason why I had thought about quitting was that I was running myself into the ground financially, not career-wise. But I realize this is a project, and I'm willing to stick with it," he said.

"Physically, it's demanding because of the travelling. I may spend two or three hours a day in a car," he explained. "Band life is hard and frustrating. One of the hardest parts is trying to get yourself excited for a small crowd of, say, 30 people."

Along with dealing with the pressures of his daily routine, King has other matters to contend with. "The music, atmosphere, and the way people treat me have all changed," he said. "People will ap-

proach me now that probably wouldn't have before. It was hard to handle that at first."

How has being in the band affected him otherwise? "I've definitely changed a lot as a performer since I joined the band. I'm much more aggressive."

While King is on stage, he thoroughly enjoys himself while concentrating on his work. "People are looking at you on stage. You're almost acting out their fantasies and I try to appeal to that sense," King stated.

Of all the band members, King seems to be the most energetic. Being the youngest

"People can relate to performers jumping around on stage - it's visual excitement. They're used to seeing high energy. Of course, a lot depends on the crowd. If it's a good crowd, you can feed off their energy."

member of the four-man band may have something to do with it, but King believes that "people can relate to performers jumping around on stage— it's visual excitement. They're used to seeing high energy. Of course, a lot depends on the crowd. If it's a good crowd, you can feed off their energy."

"One thing I like is developing a stage character, but it's not real. A rock 'n' roll image isn't real unless you want it to be."

... it's all a vicious game.

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Chapel Street Players offer comedy with serious touch

by Virginia Rosetti

Say the word "millionaire" and images of fabulous luxury and a life of ease spring almost immediately to mind. But being a millionaire sometimes brings more problems than luxury, as Ethel Savage finds out in the Chapel Street Players' production of the "Curious Savage."

Ethel is an elderly woman who inherits \$10 million and decides to establish a memorial fund to help people realize their life-long fantasies. Her three grown stepchildren, however, have different ideas and place her in an institution while they try to figure out a way to get the money away from her.

Within the play's complex plot, lie a number of messages and themes which form the real basis for the show's entertainment.

Through the character of Ethel we see man's struggle against the confines of an often grim, unrelenting society. With her blue hair and a teddy bear as her constant companion, Ethel dares us to be individuals in a world where the unique is often spurned. We laugh at her odd ways, quaint little mannerisms and old, silly expressions—maybe because we see a part of ourselves in her character.

Marlene Hummel gave the role of Ethel just the right combination of doting sarcasm and sincere empathy to make her a charming and lovable eccentric. Her effective use of facial expression, particularly eye contact, along with her sense of comic timing made for a polished and honest portrayal of the character.

The other five patients, particularly Fairy May, form the contrasting background against which we see Ethel as "normal." Fairy May (Terri L. Blunt) is a plain, lanky girl with a need for constant reassurance of love, even if it must be from strangers. Ethel teaches her to find love in the little things people say to each other, such as, "Better take an umbrella—it's raining," and "Don't! You'll break your neck!"

The other patients are portrayed well by the respective actors, who carry off their character's individual eccentricities, hang-ups and in-



IN A SCENE FROM "THE CURIOUS SAVAGE," Ethel Savage (Marlene Hummel) conducts a fellow rest home resident (George Tietze) along the road to the fulfillment of his dream.

securities in a way which is both absurd and touching. There is a sad, almost frightening quality in the way the characters reveal their individual problems. This is especially true with Florence (Jennie Dilegge), a young woman who believes her rag doll to be her living son, John Thomas. In fact, the infant was taken away as a result of her own neglect.

The power of words becomes apparent through the character of Mrs. Paddy (Patricia Strungis), a middle-aged woman who hasn't spoken since the day, several years before, when her husband told her to "shut up." Ethel's kindness and understanding toward the woman eventually lead her to speak—and the words spoken are an expression of her love for Ethel and a desire for Ethel to always remain at the institution.

Each patient has some problem in the way he perceives himself of his surroundings. At the close of the play there is a brief scene in which the patients appear on stage as they appear to themselves in their own minds. Fairy is now attractively groomed and clothed in an elegant gown, and Florence is seated beside a little boy, who represents her son. Ethel stands to the side to admire this still portrait, and one can sense that she sees in these inmates the sort of people who would have benefitted from her memorial fund—people whose aspirations have gone unnoticed.

The stepchildren provide a less subtle form of humor through their determined greed, which eventually leads them to their own demise.

Ann Steinhauser is particularly effective in her portrayal of Lily Belle, the vain, spoiled daughter with a shady reputation with men. Steinhauser maintains a constant facade of stability, self-confidence and pride, while still allowing us an occasional peek at Lily's more base instincts.

Another character worthy of mention is the eldest son and state senator, Titus (Dick Mullen). Mullen's frequent outbursts followed by quick attempts to regain composure poke fun at the politician's pressing need to maintain a false public image.

The director, Ron Knox, is to be commended for his work with the actors on their character representations and his fine casting. Although the staging is sometimes awkward, resulting in occasional upstaging and visibility problems, the complete development of the characters more than makes up for the technical problems. The beauty of this performance lies not in its mechanical execution, but in its true-to-life atmosphere and its social comment.

The Curious Savage is playing November 26, 27 and December 3, 4. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for youths under 18, and may be purchased at the door or ordered by phoning 368-2248 between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.

...University Theatre's latest

(Continued from page 13)

During a melodramatic scene at the end of the play, the two members are forced to play the roles of cuckolded husband and young cad in the club's "Spring Frolic" stage production. The result is women playing male roles in a play-within-a-play mirroring events in their own lives. To top all of this off, P.L. Umansky (who portrays the character Bertie) is playing the guilty wife, so we have a woman playing a man playing a woman. This bizarre blending of sexual roles and the final "unmasking" of the actresses is intended, evidently, to drive home the message of the play.

Lutz, removing her hairpins and revealing (not that it surprises anyone) her true sex, delivers a short speech which sums up the play's intent—that "he and she do equal share." The only problem is that if the play intends to show that the sexes are more or less the same, it sure spends a lot of time ripping into men for being hypocritical, dirty-minded womanizing cads and saying nothing at all about the true nature of women. Somebody went through a lot of trouble to set up the women-as-men parallel, but what they intended by it is never made clear.

This complaint, however, may be asking too much of a show whose primary intent is to entertain. The many songs are witty and masterfully delivered; there are more than enough cheap laughs, lousy puns and dirty limericks for anyone; and the show overall has style with a

capital "S". It's smooth, wry entertainment that doesn't ask you to do anything but sit back and enjoy.

If you want to worry about what it all means, that's up to you.

...voters

(Continued from page 1)

voters to the fact that "they really have not experienced enough to know what the implications of some of the policies are for their long term future."

Love said she was impressed by the number of her students who said they had voted. "I suspect that half of the registered voters here at the university voted in the past election, both in and out of state," she said.

...time

(Continued from page 7)

Clocks are, of course, a necessary evil. Time affects virtually every part of our lives—there is no getting away from it. As long as we remember to use time as a general guide or reference it will be a useful tool, but when we begin to let clocks rule our lives, we lose control of our own destinies.



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Book of interview tips 'positive'

by Marylee Schneider

For seniors about to seek jobs in the "real world," or for anyone who ever plans to seek employment, the new self-help book, "Out-Interviewing the Interviewer," could put the odds in your favor.

The title is derived from the notion that organizations spend thousands of dollars each year to train interviewers "to uncover and determine reasons not to hire you." The book teaches the interviewee to "counter the strategies and tactics" of the interviewer by helping the job seeker better understand

both himself and the attributes interviewers look for.

"Out-Interviewing the Interviewer" creatively and enthusiastically handles the tedious and complex interviewing process with the energetic and motivational approach of co-authors Stephen Merman and John McLaughlin exemplifying the positive attitudes they deem necessary for success.

The interviewing process is broken down into separate parts in the book's various sections, which discuss in detail the different types and styles of interviews, methods of self-preparation for an in-

terview and guidelines for conduct within the actual interviewing session.

Each of the author's ideas are clearly and cogently presented with major concepts enclosed within bold lines and identified as "the point is." The book offers readers a broad spectrum of useful information and includes examples of interviewer's questions and interviewee's responses as well as sample applications and follow-up letters.

By presenting the interviewing process both from the point of view of the interviewer and the interviewee, Merman and McLaughlin help prospective job seekers decide how they want to present themselves during an interview and outlines what they can expect during it.

The book suggests that interview preparation and self-assessment are two of the most important factors in insuring that job seekers create a good impression. Knowing personal strengths and weaknesses can help job seekers control the impression they make on an interviewer, while being familiar with the organization and the open position can give them the ability to ask and answer questions intelligently.

Not surprisingly, the authors stress that a positive attitude can make or break a successful interview, suggesting that positivism increases the impact of an interviewee's impression.

"Job seekers who went into the interview with 'positive intensity' (that is best represented by a feeling of 'going for broke') were more successful in getting second interviews and job offers than those that approached the interview without that intention," Merman and McLaughlin explained in their book.

The effectiveness of "Out-Interviewing the Interviewer" lies in the book's motivational and positive approach to interviewing and leading the reader to believe the interviewing process will be simple. Instead, they provide suggestions and helpful hints guaranteed to improve the job seeker's chances for success.



Outbreak of colds and flu scourge of winter season

by Kelli Phox

College students are generally healthy, and can usually handle colds and flus better than the very young or elderly, according to Dr. E.F. Joseph Siebold, a pediatrician at the Student Health Center with a specialization in adolescent medicine.

Siebold explained that the common cold is a virus that usually last 3-5 days and causes only minor problems in the upper respiratory system.

"A runny nose, scratchy throat, coughing, and fatigue are the usual symptoms. A low-grade fever of 100-102 degrees may accompany it," he said.

Siebold said that there is really no way of preventing colds. Most viruses are spread by hand contact although coughing and sneezing are other modes of spread. He explained that in past years vaccinations have been tested, but were found to be ineffective.

The common cold symptoms should be treated with aspirin or aspirin substitutes, cough medicines, and decongestants, according to Siebold. Antibiotics should only be used by people who have a bacterial complication such as ear infections or pneumonia.

Feeding a cold and starving a fever are not the best practices for treating a cold, ac-

cording to Siebold.

"Starvation makes no sense. A cold sufferer should eat what is tolerable and most importantly, drink plenty of fluids."

He added that an increase of fluids helps keep the cough loose, and replenishes the fluids a person loses when they perspire more from a fever.

Another virus that is associated with the cold winter months and is feared more by people is the flu. The flu is a multi-focal viral infection that affects most areas of the body.

"Muscle aches, fevers, headaches, and chills are the main symptoms," Siebold said. "However, flu viruses mutate so they can change their characteristics enough to be treated as a whole new virus."

The basic treatment for the flu is the same as the cold, Siebold explained. There is however, a vaccine that can be given to diabetics, people with heart disease, cancer and poor immune response.

People with these conditions run a greater risk of developing a more serious illness, Siebold explained. A vaccination shot is given to them several months before the outbreak is to occur.

According to Siebold, the Bangkok flu is anticipated this winter with January being the peak month.

"There is always some flu around in winter but what we're worried about are major outbreaks where a lot of people become sick," he said. "There is generally no more on a college campus than there is in a city."

Siebold suggests that if cold or flu symptoms go beyond a few days then you should see a physician right away. If these conditions are not treated properly, he says, they could lead to a bacteria complication.

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announcements

DELTA UPSILON is sponsoring a dance party featuring the RUDE BOYS at KENT DINING HALL on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, at 8:30 p.m. \$1.00.

Dietetics Club Elections on Thurs. 12/2 in the Blue & Gold Room. We'll be having an end of semester, pre-Christmas, prefinals, and new officer celebration at Sharon's apt. afterwards. Get ready to eat and drink the night away! ALL members invited and encouraged to come and party.

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Nov. 25th the COUNTRY SQUIRE will start out celebrating their THANKSGIVING with their 12th ANNUAL DINNER PLATTER costing \$1.95. Dinner starts at 3 p.m. To continue the celebration on NOV. 26 and NOV. 27th MAGENTA ROSE will entertain you with ROCK 'N ROLL from their originals and '60s soul hits. Come and join us in REHOBOTH BEACH both nights from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

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Female wanted to share room in 1 1/2 bedroom. Paper Mill apt. Only \$110/month (heat included). Starting Dec. 1/Jan. 1st. Call Sharon or Susan evenings. 737-1598.

wanted

PEOPLE who can really shake a leg. SO get on your dancing shoes and get over to KENT DINING HALL tonight TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23 at 8:30 p.m. for a dancing good time featuring the RUDE BOYS, DELTA UPSILON \$1.00.

Roommate(s) to share 2-bedroom apartment beginning January or February. Call Amy, 738-3235.

Wanted: Live-in attendant for handicapped person. Preferably a nursing student. Newark area. Starting in January. 328-7792, ask for Ed.

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Say it with a BALLOON. Watch for Phi Sig's Balloon sale.

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Need help studying? Free study skills help! Center for Counseling and Student Development. Drop by weekdays 10-4.

MARYLEE SCHNEIDER: I DON'T LOVE YOU SINCE YOU ATE MY DOG. BUT HAVE A TERRIFIC 21st BIRTHDAY ANYWAY, YOU MADWOMAN YOU — I WANT TO PARTY WITH YOU, WOMAN. AND BRING GEORGE ALONG FOR THE RIDE. HAVE A GOOD ONE — LOVE, LAURA.

Don't go home empty handed! Delicious 2 pound Fruit & Nut Baskets — only \$8.75. Newark Food Co-op, 16 Haines St.

To Amy Magaziner, Betty Wilson, Cathu MacIn, and Michelle Peloso. Welcome to the Sisterhood of Gamma Sigma Sigma! Love, The Sisters.

Happy Birthday RENEE Cow Moose (Whichever) from your "big" sister!

HEY WENCHES, The Six-pack is minus one this weekend 'cause I've got a date with Malibu Beach! Have a good break and take care of my koolhug! Spater, Ang

BERMUDA BERMUDA BERMUDA. Spring Break '83. Contact Gina Orr at 738-3704 or David Tynan at 738-8580/366-9222.

JUDY KLINGMAN AND ILENE ROCUT: Hello from Laurie your roomie in Israel. Shalom

RICK SCULLY, HOW'S THE STOCK? SIGN-ED THE STOCK HOLDERS

Marylee Schneider is 21 today and wants N—e! YEEHAW! For reservations, call X8617. Robust men only - she IS legal and willing to accept all consequences. Happy B-day Flea - THANKS, Shmoe.

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ERIC WAGNER - Happy 22nd to a great friend and roommate. We need to celebrate! Mike

Penguin, You're the sexiest lunch partner I've ever had! I don't know what I'd do without You! (probably starve) You're a great friend to have and I hope that I see you more next semester! ha ha (That one's for Rich)! Love, Your Lunch Date P.S. You are the coolest!!!

MALES WANTED! Good looking? Looking for a fun time? Contact ROBERTA SCHACHERLS

Worried about finals? Free study skills help! Center for Counseling and Student Development. Drop by weekdays 10-4.

Happy birthday to a very special person - yes you, Donna Manzo! Thanks for being such a great friend. See you at the Pub tonight! Love, Karen

SENIORS. ONE DOWN, ONE TO GO!!! GET PSYCHED. 12/2.

To: Sir Cumference, Miss Givings, Luvbote, and Cupcakes with the dreamy Oz: Let's sing a him to her (Hur) (Ben?), Hun (Atilla?) Ah, men. Well, me'n lil ole Wretched done finally seen the leight adornin and adarnin ova yore luvleigh phase. Show nuff, yellow Rose of taxes, there you was just like a flour and er shoo-fly-pie, n the whey y'all wawk, n every other lil ole thing about you were number nine on the Richter scale oven lewd n depraved. So jus memba a lady fare isn't a fair lady, Fairy Queen. Cause it was New Year's Eve and the boys were merrymaking but she left so they all jumpt for Joy. You're a Georgia pitch, Clonephone, but what do y'all think this is anywhey, Charity? Guess who just loves your sweet nothings and your smorgasbord of members, cause a body will come back for seconds, unless it meets a body coming thru the moonshine. Every body else's body falls back for seconds, unless it meets a body coming thru the moonshine. Every body else's body falls back to second place behind the apple of yore I. But eyes plumb wore out, fagged after such a gay old tyme, aardvark, for eva amber. Luv, Billy-Jo, Betty-Sue Seuss, Carol Krishna, Blue-Jean-Annie, Beaurégard, Richard, Unexpurgated Virginia, Lighthouse, Jimmy-John and bringin up the reha, Rosebud, Lil Abner, and at a dreary snail's piece, Jefferson Lee Bullwinckled. Like they say at a southern sex party, y'all come! Eye a door the whey U f—.

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Three Riders to NYC needed. Leaving Wed. 11/24 3:00 p.m. Will pick up at dorm. \$10.00. Rose 731-1145.

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...NCAA predictions

(Continued from page 12)

Pressley and shooting guard Dwight Wilbur.

8. Alabama—This is my surprise team of the year. The Tide has one of the deepest backcourts anywhere, headed by lightning quick Ennis Whatley, Eddie Adams and Mike Davis. The defending Southeast Conference champs also return 6-9 Bobby Lee Hurt and 6-5 Cliff Windham as well as blue chip freshman Alphonso Johnson.

If Wimp Sanderson can mold this team together by Christmas, the Tide will roll.

9. Iowa—In the past two seasons, the Hawkeyes have led the Big 10 until they fell apart at the end of the season. But it will be a different story this year.

Lute Olson returns 6-10

Michael Payne as well as 6-7 Mark Gannon and 6-10 Greg Stokes. Olson has also brought in 7-foot Brad Louhas and 6-4 guard Andre Banks. If Payne can take charge, this could be Iowa's year in the Final Four.

10. UCLA—Larry Farmer must be wondering what he must do for Bruin fans to accept him. All he did last year was lead UCLA to a 21-6 record, but the ghost of John Wooden still haunts him.

The Bruins return 6-7 junior Kenny Fields (13.9 ppg) and guards Michael Holton and "Rocket" Rod Foster to get the Bruin fastbreak in gear. But the key here is sophomore 7-foot center Stuart Gray, and whether he can blossom into the superstar scouts have been labeling him.

Men swimmers edge GW, 59-54,...

by Debbie Mason

The men's swim team expected a close matchup with guest George Washington on Friday, and they got just that.

With GW in the lead by two points, the Blue Hen 400 freestyle relay team of Rob Stone, Joe Brennan, Pat Morris and co-captain Chuck Ganci captured the final event by 1½ seconds to give Delaware an opening-day 59-54 victory.

Washington edged out the Hens in the opening 400-yard medley relay and led the entire meet, but that didn't stop Delaware's comeback effort.

"We learned a lot from this meet," said coach Peter Brown. "We learned that we could come back even though we were down."

"The team never gave up—they stuck to their guns. Originally I thought we would have to win both relays to win the meet."

Washington, which defeated the Hens, 73-41, last year, seemed a bit over-confident for this year's contest.

"They thought they had it in the bag," said Brown whose squad upped his second-year coaching record to 7-3.

Despite GW's sweep of both the 1- and 3-meter diving events, the Hens persisted and got some surprises along the way.

"Even the freshman really came through for us," said Brown, "they really did their job."

In his first college swim meet, rookie Jim Mullin set a school record in the 1,000 freestyle with a time of 10:07.89 and easily won the 500 freestyle in 4:57. Freshman Brennan added a clutch win in the 50-yard freestyle.

Ganci was also a double winner taking both the 100 freestyle (47.8) and the 200 freestyle (1:45.49). Junior Bill Ryan took the 200-yard breast stroke in 2:16.8 with Mark Lauriello finishing a close second.

This season Brown feels that the team is much more mature and more confident than last year's team. "We're ahead of ourselves. We're doing times now, that we didn't do until the end of last year."

NOTES - The Hens are off until Dec. 1, when they will travel to West Chester for a 4 p.m. meet...Delaware will also face Franklin & Marshall (Dec. 4) and American (Dec. 7) in away contests.

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Commission on the Status of Women

Source: Nat. Adv. Council on Women's Educational Programs

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...women capture 36th straight triumph

by Andy West

The Delaware women's swim team used their strength and depth to defeat George Washington University, 90-59, in a nonconference meet at Carpenter Pool Friday.

"They had a few really good swimmers," said co-captain Bev Angulo, whose Blue Hens (2-0), won their 36th straight. "Our depth was just too much for them."

"Dawn Mayers was sick," added Angulo about the junior who usually handles three events. "We had to change the line-up."

Double winners for Delaware were Jenny

Sanders, Mary Carr and Sue Lavery. Sanders won the 100-yard freestyle (55.7) and the 200 freestyle (2:00.88). Lavery took first in the 50 freestyle (25.56) and the 50 butterfly (27.38). Carr won the 100 individual medley (1:03.3) and the 200 individual medley (2:18.51).

"I've been working really hard, making more practices in the past," said Carr. "It was tough because we've had two meets this week. It's been a busy week swimming."

"I think everyone held their concentration," Carr added. "Some people were tired from the previous meet."

Carr, along with Sanders,

Angulo and Linda Hiltabiddle won the 400 medley relay in 4:14.6.

Hiltabiddle won the 200 breast stroke in 2:40.06.

Also winning for the Hens was Karen Jaeger in the 1,000 freestyle race in 11:15.97.

The Hens will host a solid Navy squad next Tuesday at 4 p.m.

"It's probably going to be just as tough this year," said Angulo with caution about Navy. "Last year, it came down to the last relay."

Angulo is planning to keep the team working extra hard for the next week to be prepared for their possible 37th consecutive triumph.

...basketball team trying to shed image

(Continued from page 12)

epitomized our season. We tried so hard but we came up four points short."

Last year's ECC West fourth place was, however, the Hens best finish in three years. They were 6-4 in West games and only two games behind champion West Chester (8-8).

But a drop back to the cellar could be devastating.

"Now that we came that close, we must take the next step," Rainey said. "Now let's win the thing—Not just one year, but consistently. We've got to accomplish it year-in and year-out. With the young people we have, that would have a very positive effect for us all."

"If we can get to that point, it would in turn help the crowds. That would establish the program."

"Last year, we did what we had to do on the road, so the kids say, 'Hey it might be our turn' and we turned around and lost at home. If this club learned from that, maybe it can learn to win the close

ones. If some of the close ones go our way, we'll be a good basketball team."

All Delaware wants is respectability, a chance to shed its losing image. Nobody is expecting a 20-win season, but 12 or 13 would do a great deal.

"Since I've gotten here, things have gotten a lot better," said Carr. "We have been progressing each year."

...women's basketball

(Continued from page 9)

Last year's squad was beset with injuries, and according to Emory, the injuries had a big effect on the quality of team play.

"We lost a lot of close games last year, and that hurt our confidence a bit," Emory said. "But, this year I feel we are developing a positive attitude, and hopefully it will stay with us all the way through (the season)."

But, the Hens also have a few departments Emory

"I'd rather come to a school where I can more or less help make the program instead of having it handed to me like at St. Joseph's."

"I don't see any reason why we can't improve still. I think last year was something to build on. You can't turn a program around in two years. You get better little by little."

"There is no secret to it all. It'll take a lot of hard work."

would like to see improved on:

"We work well in our patterned offense, but in our scrimmages, our shot selection has been inconsistent. We need to develop some perimeter shooters to get some points on the board."

"Since we are young, we have to lessen our mental mistakes, but I'm optimistic that won't be a problem. Our biggest question will be staying under control. Once we start playing together, we'll jell."

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Delaware ice hockey club topples host Villanova, 7-4

by Jonathan James

HAVERTOWN, Pa. - Villanova's recently turned varsity hockey team got a mild awakening Sunday by the Delaware hockey club, now 6-1 and undefeated in Mid Atlantic Collegiate Hockey Conference play.

Delaware rolled over Villanova, 7-4, at the Haver-town Ice Arena which followed a solid Hen win over Ramapo College, 7-5, Saturday at the Delaware Ice Arena.

This season's earlier games saw one-sided scores such as the 13-1 humiliation of West Chester and the 10-5 trouncing of Navy. Finally, the Hens got a chance to win a few close ones.

"Scott Winters has been playing awesome hockey," Hen coach Pat Monaghan said. Winters picked up a hat trick in the Villanova game and scored twice against Ramapo.

Scott Schwartz and freshman, Winters scored twice with two quick goals, each within one minute of the other at the start of the second period of the Villanova game. Captain Fil Sherry whistled one into the net with

a hard slapshot and Winters scored again before the period ended, making it 5-2.

"It really was a total team effort," explained Winters. "We came back after the first period and worked together. I think we came in with the idea that Villanova was going to be a pushover, but they showed us that it wouldn't be so easy."

"The turning point came in the second period," said Tom Wick, who tallied three assists. "We talked it up in the locker room and, then brought the game to them."

"We can hit and hit right—without taking penalties," Monaghan said. Other times teams, especially Ramapo and Villanova picked up a lot of dumb penalties and it cost them."

Ramapo gave up three goals to Delaware power plays and Villanova gave up two.

Winters and Schwartz each scored in the third period to finish the scoring versus the Wildcats.

Goaltender Drew Parvin blocked 28 of 32 Villanova shots turning in a solid performance. Larry Casula tended goal in the Ramapo game and stopped 29 of 34 shots.

Hen ruggers suffer tough season

by Ken Murray

Chances are, if you've ever wandered down to Sussex Field on a Saturday afternoon, you've seen two groups of women wearing bright striped shirts, massed together, pushing and shoving, until finally, a white ball emerges from the scrum.

The ball is flung backwards to another woman waiting behind the muddle. She races up the field until she is tackled by the group wearing the other color.

This is women's rugby.

More specifically, this is the Delaware women's rugby club.

Since its inception in 1976, the club has enjoyed prosperity, but it has also encountered adversity.

Last fall, the team went undefeated and was ranked first in its region, while holding opposing teams to four points during a nine-game season. But this fall, the team's record was a mediocre 3-3.

The downfall is partly due to the club's participation in several difficult tournaments in the Philadelphia area and in Virginia.

"The morale went away as

people beat us," said prop Casey Gilmore. "We had three games a day, and there was no team spirit."

Also contributing to the tailspin was the loss of experience through graduation. "Pam DiStefano was on the team when we were undefeated," said Gilmore. "She was the heart of the team and really got us psyched up for each game, but now she's a Delaware Law School in Wilmington."

A lack of adequate funding was also a major problem this year. According to Marilyn Harper, coordinator of student activities, the organization that funds clubs, the rugby club did not register with the office of student activities. Each club must re-submit a registration form for funding every year.

"(The club) virtually is inactive, they no longer exist. This group has not re-registered," Harper said.

"The women's rugby club will be eligible for money in the spring, if they re-apply," Harper explained, "but there will be a 25 percent penalty imposed on them."

The club is planning to do many things to improve on

the disappointments of this season.

"Next year we're definitely going to apply for funding," said club president Michelle Short. "We'll have practices twice a week, and a coach from the men's Wilmington Rugby Club will be here."

"We pay dues for being in the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union, last year it was \$100 per club, but this year it's going to be closer to \$200, I think."

The club is also planning a rugby interest-recruiting party next year. "Out of 14,000 (students), we should have more come out," Short said. "It will be a basic keg party with the theme of 'what's rugby?'"

Lacrosse meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in trying out for the 1983 women's lacrosse team on Tuesday Nov. 23 at 4 p.m. in Carpenter Sports Building Room 203. Any problems, please contact coach Smith at 738-2261.



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sports

Gridders thrash Bucknell, receive playoff bye

by Chris Goldberg

LEWISBURG, Pa. - The Delaware football team put in its final bid for a I-AA playoff berth Saturday, and did it in style.

Sparked by a superb effort from quarterback Rick Scully (110 yards rushing, two TD's and 111 yards passing) the Hens clobbered Bucknell, 46-6, before 3,200 at Memorial Stadium.

And Sunday afternoon, the NCAA rewarded the 9-1 Hens with a first-round bye. Delaware seeded third, will host the winner of Saturday's Boston University-Colgate hookup in the quarter finals on Dec. 4 at 1 p.m. Since Connecticut failed to make the 12-team field, the Hens will host the Huskies Friday at 1 p.m. in a game which will only be important for the Hens' Lambert Cup quest.

"We're pleased to be in the tournament," said coach Tubby Raymond after receiving word Sunday. "We will use the Connecticut game to get ready for it and for the potential Lambert Cup implications.

Interestingly, Boston U. (5-5) hosted Colgate (7-3) Saturday and squandered a 21-7 lead en route to a 22-21 loss. BU won the Yankee Conference while the Red Raiders were one of three at-large teams to get a berth.

Getting byes besides Delaware were Eastern Ken-

tucky (10-0), Tennessee State (9-0-1) and Louisiana Tech (9-2). The Techsters claimed the No. 2 seed by upsetting Division I Southern Mississippi, 13-6, Saturday.

The Hens go into the U Conn game with a seven-game winning streak and a red-hot offense. The Scully-led Wing-T attack picked up 427 yards on the ground Saturday as Delaware went over 500 total yards for the fifth consecutive time.

Delaware's superiority was evident only three minutes into the contest when Scully raced around left end 74 yards for their first score.

"It was a football game we had to win," Raymond said. "I think we played well early and with the team's development we are ready to move on. I figured if we got this close there would be more incentive for us than for someone trying to upset us.

"We came out as a team knowing we had a job to do," added linebacker Ali Witherspoon. "We played a full 60-minute game. We weren't just playing Bucknell, we were keeping our intensity for the playoffs."

Delaware kept rolling as Scully hit Kevin Phelan for a five-yard TD pass and John Cason and John Merklinger scored from 45 and two yards, respectively, as the Hens mounted a 28-0 halftime bulge.



Review photo by Bill Wood

CLIFF CLEMENT SOARS over the line for a touchdown in the football team's 46-6 romp over host Bucknell on Saturday. The win gave Delaware a first-round bye in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

"If Scully keeps playing like that, we're going to be difficult to stop," said offensive coordinator Ted Kemp-ski. "When he's running the ball well, it spreads things open for us. When (fullback Dan) Reeder runs too, (82 yards Saturday) the passing game opens up."

Bucknell mustered its only

attack from fullback Marshall Hall (92 yards), who scored the only Bison TD, and from quarterback Al Locey who threw for 255 yards, but was intercepted three times.

"This game was a matter of intensity, even at halftime," said captain Paul Brown. "We still realized we had to

keep it up to get ready for the playoffs."

EXTRA POINTS - George Schmitt picked off his ninth pass to tie Joe Purzycki's single-season mark of nine. Scully tied Tom DiMuzio's career record of 38 touchdown passes. . . Mike Harris and Witherspoon also had interceptions.

Stickers fall to Connecticut, 2-0, in NCAA semifinals

by Karyn Saraga

PHILADELPHIA - Despite 70 minutes of non-stop aggressive play, the Delaware women's field hockey team lost a tough 2-0 decision to the University of Connecticut in Saturday's semifinals of the NCAA Division I Championships at Temple's Geasey Field.

(However, the Hens triumphed over Penn State, 4-0, in Sunday's consolation match. Sharon Wilkie, Anne Wilkinson, Lisa Blanc and Joy Fehlinger scored for Delaware.)

(In Sunday's Championship final, Old Dominion, who was down, 2-0, came from behind to defeat UConn, the defending NCAA champs, 3-2.)

"Both offensively and defensively, this game was similar to the one we played during the regular season," said Huskie coach Diane Wright Saturday, of UConn's 4-3 triple overtime win over the Hens on Sept. 18.

"We've really been working on all aspects of our game. Our team has the ability to score a lot of goals and last time we played Delaware, we just couldn't get a substantial lead. This time, we did."

"Today, the game was more statistically lopsided than our last meeting," said Hens coach Mary Ann Campbell, speaking of the Huskies' 22 shots compared to Delaware's four. "The thing that hurt us was our lack of anticipation and abundance of hesitation. We were moving to the ball much too late.

"Connecticut is a strong team and you can't let them play their type of game. We just

couldn't force them to make any mistakes."

Delaware kept Connecticut from scoring in the first half behind strong efforts from Hens goalie Stacie Indelicarto (14 saves) and the Delaware defense, but at 6:14 of the final half, Lisa D'Amadio scored on a breakaway to put the Huskies up, 1-0. Twenty minutes later, UConn put the Hens out of reach when Linda Hug drove home an insurance goal.

Delaware had several opportunities to score when they were behind, 1-0, but they couldn't convert. Even a late surge of penalty corners with five minutes left in the game proved futile.

"Connecticut was able to convert offensive opportunities quickly," said Campbell. "One minute they would be one defense and the next, they would be running the length of the field with full control of the ball."

"They really used their wings well," said tri-captain Kathy Hubin. "They had so much speed, they got down the field so quickly and we had a little trouble stopping them."

"Connecticut plays a 3-3, which puts a lot of pressure on the inside players," added tri-captain Sharon Wilkie, "and this makes it harder to work the ball in the middle. In the second half, I started carrying the ball more because our passing wasn't working."

Campbell, however, was not dissatisfied with the Hens' effort.

"I want to stress that the outcome wasn't from a lack of effort," she concluded. "The breaks just didn't go our way."



Review photo by Pim Van Hemmen

HEN GOALTENDER STACIE INDELICARTO REFLECTS the field hockey team's 2-0 loss to Connecticut in Saturday's NCAA Division I semifinal playoff game at Temple. Delaware topped Penn State, 4-0, on Sunday in the consolation round.