

The Review

Vol. 103 No. 26

University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

Friday, Dec. 7, 1979

Four VP Candidates Suggested to Trabant

By DAVE PALOMBI

The advisory committee evaluating applicants for the vacant vice president position has recommended four names to university President E.A. Trabant.

At a meeting Tuesday, the committee presented to Trabant the names of Jon Olson, associate dean of Engineering, Stuart Sharkey, director of Housing and Residence Life, Dr. James Soles, professor of political science and Dr. Ronald Wenger, associate dean of Arts and Sciences.

The committee originally considered seven applicants, according to Trabant, including one who withdrew during the process.

The committee will have no further involvement with the four applicants previously mentioned, according to Dr. Donald Harward, Honors Program director and a member of the committee, but it will continue to accept applications and serve Trabant in an advisory capacity until Dec. 15.

So far it has received another from Suzanne Steinmetz, associate pro-

fessor of Individual and Family Studies.

Trabant explained that three types of interviews will be used to help fill the vice presidency, a position that has been unoccupied since Oct. 1 when Dr. John Worthen left the university to become president of Indiana University in Pennsylvania.

These will include "one-on-one, group and mixed group interviews," according to Trabant.

One-on-one interviews will involve directors, deans, student government leaders and others interviewing the applicants individually, Trabant said, with group interviews being several members from the same university group meeting with the applicants.

Mixed group interviews will involve "students, faculty members and professional employees meeting together with the applicants," Trabant added.

The mixed group interview, he said, is designed to prevent applicants from answering

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Review Photo by Neil Williamson

duPont Bids Adios to West-bound Hens

Governor Pete duPont paid a special trip to the Delaware football players' locker room Wednesday to wish them luck in the Division II finals tomorrow. The Hens, which are 12-1, are faced against Youngstown St. in a rematch.

Tomorrow's game will be televised on

WPVI-TV (Channel 6) starting at 1:40 p.m. The telecast will be shown in 75 percent of the nation with veteran ABC announcer Bill Fleming. Former Notre Dame Head Coach Ara Paraseghian will man the microphones.

Faculty Senate Backs DUSC Iranian Policy

By STACY MAYHORNE

The Faculty Senate endorsed the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress's (DUSC) request to the university community "to maintain an intellectual and rational posture on the Iranian question/conflict," at its Monday meeting.

Specifically the DUSC discourages "the display of banners, posters and signs which might aggravate either faction of this issue through the use of discriminatory, derogatory, or indecent language." The DUSC will launch an advertising campaign stressing an educational climate on campus favorable to all students, according to its proposal.

In other business, the Senate approved a revised undergraduate curriculum for the College of Nursing. The program stresses a liberal arts curriculum for the first two years and concentrates nursing courses in the second two years.

The program is scheduled to begin in the fall of 1980.

The college decided to follow this format, because of student and faculty input, and to conform to the changing

criteria for national accreditation, according to Dr. Joanne Ryan of the College of Nursing.

The new system is part of a national trend, which began a few years ago that builds nursing theory upon a humanities foundation, said Ryan.

Jon Olson, chairman of the ad hoc Committee to Evaluate the President of the University, gave an interim report on the committee's progress. He said the committee would present

members of the faculty with questionnaires to aid in evaluating President E.A. Trabant.

Olson said the committee should finish its evaluation in mid-January. He said the President and the Board of Trustees have not expressed much sympathy for this review. Olson said he thought this was because the Board is guarding its privilege for choosing and appointing a president to the university.

The Senate also approved a doctoral program in applied

sciences-climatology. The geography program was granted a four-year trial period starting in September 1980 and will undergo final review during Spring 1984.

Ronald Rainey was appointed chairman of the Physical Planning and Utilization Committee.

The Senate returned a proposal for revising promotion policies to the Promotions and Tenure Committee until the next meeting.

UD Crimes Double National Average

By MIKE POSNER

Serious crime at the university, which affects one out of ten students a year, is running about two times higher than the average for all colleges, said Lt. Richard Turner of Security.

"The information comes from the Uniform Crime Report put out by the F.B.I.," Turner said. "It's got built-in faults due to unreported crime, but the statistics are proportionable."

Serious crime is divided into two groups: violent crimes and property crime.

Violent crime includes homicide, rape, robbery and aggravated assault. Last year, 12 violent crimes were reported on campus, or

almost one per thousand students. This is slightly higher than the national college average.

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Crime Indices at Selected Colleges

School	Enrollment (approximate)	Violent Crimes (per 1000 students)	Property Crimes (per 1000 students)
Delaware	13,000	.9	76
Penn State	32,000	.88	29
Rutgers	27,000	.7	42
U. of Maryland	30,000	.73	45
Kent State	15,000	1.9	45
U. of Louisville	13,000	.6	15
Average College	—	.8	42

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... Serious Crime Affects 1/10 Students

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Property crime consists of burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft. The national college average is almost half the amount of property crime reported at the university. Last year 987 property crimes were reported, - 76 per thousand students.

Security attributes the high crime rate, here, to several factors. "People don't lock their dorm doors, many things are poorly secured and the campus' open nature and closeness to three major cities makes us attractive to criminals," Turner said.

Most serious crime at the university is not committed by students, he said.

Because of the amount of crime, Security has initiated several crime prevention programs. Security urges students to mark property, lock doors, secure open property and call Security when someone suspicious is seen.

"Two thirds of all burglaries occurred in unlocked rooms," said Turner, "however, we don't see a need for a larger securi-

ty operation because of these problems."

Security arrested 11 people in connection with the 12 violent crimes committed last year. Of the 987 property crimes, only 84 cases were closed, Brooks said.

"Students are directly or indirectly responsible for our low arrest rate. Because much of what is stolen is small, like calculators and books, students don't report the crime right away - giving us little to work with," Turner said.

Jewelry on Exhibit

An exhibit of jewelry made by students of Anne Graham, assistant professor of art, will be featured in the Smith Hall lobby display cases today through Dec. 17.

A public reception will be held today from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Students will be on hand to discuss their creations and a slide program will detail the jewelry-making process. Refreshments will be served.

More than 100 pieces will be featured in the exhibit and some will be on sale at prices ranging from \$10 to \$500.



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Sharp Increase in Computer Use Causes Back-Ups at Terminals

By CARL COLEMAN

Long waits at campus computing terminals affecting thousands of university students are due to an "unexpected" 117 percent jump in undergraduate use, said John Falcone, director of the Computing Center.

About 4,000 students use computers on campus in a variety of disciplines and they report long lines at terminal sites, futile attempts to tie into the systems and slower computer response time. It's as frustrating as finding a phone only to receive a busy signal for the number you dial.

"You can wait in line for an hour and when you finally get to a terminal, you still have to wait another half hour to tie into the computer — if you can at all," said George Jenkins (AS82).

In addition to students, outside users like Delaware Technical Community College, Delaware State College and some area high schools, use seven percent of the total computer system's time.

Administrators use 1/4 of the time students do, and they wait, too.

There's been a "general 10 percent slow-up in getting our projects done," said Tony Graziano, director of Institutional Research. He and many other administrators are in "extreme discomfort" from "sluggish response time and software pro-

blems," Graziano said.

Randy Pratt, an Engineering Computation Specialist who helps engineering students with their computing projects, said that he must tie into the system early in the morning "or else I'd probably not get on until late afternoon."

"The situation is causing many students to complain this year — unlike last year when this was hardly the case," said Dr. Hatem Kahil, chairman of the computer and information sciences department.

Kahil said his department has extended project deadlines over and over again but, in the end, he felt that if the students didn't complete the required number of projects, they "are not getting their money's worth — as far as what they should be learning."

But, "staying up all night or re-orienting one's day and night schedule isn't very good for a student's social life or health," he added.

One graduate student said he doesn't even sleep nights, so that he can finish his already late assignments on the extension deadline.

The 117 percent increase in connect hours — the actual number of hours a student interacts with the computer — surprised Computing Center staff who expect an average annual increase of 25 percent, Falcone said.

Figures for October and November show similarly dramatic increases of 66 percent and 88 percent over last year.

According to Falcone, predicting computer use is a complicated thing, involving a combination of many factors. "Overall, the numbers of students who use the computers have not increased that much—but the proficiency and desire to use computers has. And, there are many more courses in business administration and accounting and other departments which now incorporate the computer as a method of instruction."

In addition, the amount that each class uses the computer and the complexity of its projects have also increased, he said.

Students use the computers on the average of five hours per month last year, but this year that figure has increased to about eight hours, he said.

Falcone said that as a result of such an increase, in which there are so many people using the computer — a limited resource — that congestion occurs.

He suggested students do not use the systems at peak hours (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) "Students will find that there is more access available then and they can run their programs more efficiently during non-peak hours," he said.

Generally, said Falcone,



Review photo by Jay Greene

"HELP MIGHT GET HERE" would be a more accurate sign. Students report more than an hour and a half wait for terminal time at the university's Computing Center.

fall semesters are the most hectic seasons of the entire year. "But we do expect about the same situation during Winter Session because of the short duration of the session. The spring will be better," he said.

Due to the overwhelming increases, the computing center is rejuvenating next year's budget and plans to upgrade more extensively the present computer system and add \$250,000's worth of new equipment, he said.

DIRECTORY CHANGES

NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE NUMBER
Susan Acton	140-K Prestbury Circle Newark, Del. 19713	737-4826
Jonathon Barrett	Lambda Chi Alpha 163 W. Main Street Newark, Del. 19711	366-9805
Judy Beggs	47 B Benny Street	458-1892
Michael Budischak	106 Harter Hall	366-9625
Linda Caplan	140-K Prestbury Circle	737-4826
Karen Cline	C 3 College Town	731-1849
Paula Cohen	121 Apt. 2, Towne Court	738-5953
Scott Denlinger	8-A A Paper Mill	737-0174
Laureen A. Eich	346 Paper Mill Road	737-4066
Lisa Elliott	Paper Mill, 10-B, Apt. 5	731-1326
Veronica Farmer	12-A, Apt. 5; Paper Mill	731-7173
Bakhtier Farouk	W-19 Conover Apts.	737-9532
Shelly Fischer	121 Apt. 2; Towne Court	738-5953
Michelle Fishbeck	College Town A-2 3821 Sandia Drive Plano, Texas 75023	738-5518
Marcia Geller	91 Thorne Lane, Apt. 11 219 Bedford Rd., Paramus, N.J. 07652	738-7816
Lisa Greschler	12 ch de lacolat 1226 Thonex Geneva, Switzerland	48 28 54
Dave Haigler	810 Lehigh Road	368-3286
J. Mikki Hirschbein	5-10 Four Seasons Parkway Strawberry Run Apts.	731-5974
Cheryl Hirzel	261-11 Towne Court Apts.	737-1366
Arthur W. Joyce, II	Apt. 19, 31 Towne Court	737-1414
Mary Ellen Livesey	106 Thompson Hall	328-1219
Colleen Malloy	411 Pencader B	738-1732
Claudia Massey	140-K Prestbury Circle Newark, Del. 19713	737-4826
Patrick J. Mattera	720 Academy St.	737-5024
Jeffrey Michelman	Director's Apt., Cannon	738-8647
James Petrino	8A-A, Paper Mill	737-0174
Thomas Pike	"	"
Natalie Ramsey	231-11 Towne Court	738-6853
Mindy Reife	10-B, Apt. 5; Paper Mill	731-1326
Deborah Scandurra	12-A, Apt. 5; Paper Mill	731-7173
Cheryl Smith	C-3, College Town	731-1849
Phillip Smith	7 Cornwall Circle Wayne, Pa. 19087	215-687-0381
David Snowe	106 Harter Hall	366-9265
Tracy Stewart	231, Apt. 11; Towne Court	738-6853
Lynn Strickland	12-A, Apt. 5; Paper Mill	731-7173
Cathy Swanson	143 Courtney St.	453-1617
Larry Webber	1 Ethan Allen Court, Newark	737-3338
Cindy Wells	108 Pencader E	738-1008
Scott White	8A-A, Paper Mill	737-0174
Liz Zelman	10-B, Apt. 5; Paper Mill	731-1326
Jeff Tease	Iron Hill Apts.	738-9043
George Walker	2186 Brookedge Court	"
Jeff Ward	Newark, Del. 19702	"
Kevin Winters	"	"

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...Vice Presidential Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

questions differently depending upon the interests of the interviewing group.

Trabant said that the interview process would begin immediately and that letters have already been sent out to people who may be interested in interviewing.

He stressed, however, that anyone interested will be able to take part in the interviews.

Trabant said that he hopes to make the final decision before the end of this semester, but if this proves impossible he will announce his decision at the beginning of spring semester.

The announcement would be delayed until that time "so no one could imagine we would make a decision while one-third of the students and one-quarter of the faculty are away," he said.

Trabant also said that the title and duties of the new vice president will be considered at this time.

Trabant, in discussing the committee's work, explained that at one time it suggested going off campus to look for applicants.

Trabant said that he considered the recommendation, but was not in favor of it because "there was no reason to think we'd get better people, and it would just serve to delay the process all the more."

Dr. Henry Tingey, mathematics associate professor and a member of the committee, said that the committee held meetings with staff members that had been



DR. JAMES SOLES



DR. JON OLSON



STUART SHARKEY



DR. RONALD WENGER

under Worthen's jurisdiction, and there was a strong feeling from many sections that the search should go off campus.

"Many people tend to think that it lends prestige to the position to go through a national search," he said, "and others think it is important that the new vice president be a professional in student affairs."

Tingey added that some

staff members interviewed felt there was "not an adequate pool of people at the University of Delaware from which to make a selection."

Tingey emphasized that the committee could not unanimously decide to either limit the applicants to on campus or to expand off campus. While Trabant preferred to stay on campus, he did not limit the committee, Tingey said.

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Something's Happening

Friday

FILM — "Cinderella," 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. 140 Smith. \$1.
CONCERT — "Centerpiece" 8:30 p.m. in Bacchus. \$1. Sponsored by SPA.
CONCERT — "Messiah," by Handel. University Choral Union. 8:15 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall. Adults \$2, Students \$1. Sponsored by Department of Music.
CONCERT — "International Christmas Carol Songfest," 7:15 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Clayton Hall. Refreshments served. Sponsored by the English Department.
PARTY — "Pearl Harbor Day Party," 9 p.m. - ? Theta Chi Fraternity.
RADIO PROGRAM — "BBC Science Magazine," 2 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3
GATHERING — "Friday Feast," 6 p.m. United Campus Ministry. \$1.50.
NOTICE — Delaware Ice Hockey vs Bristol Jr. Americans. 10 p.m. Delaware Ice Arena. \$1.
NOTICE — "Ceramics Students Show and Sale," 10 to 4:30 p.m. United Campus Ministry Sponsored by the UCM and Ceramics section of the Art Dept.
Saturday
FILM — "Grease," 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. 140 Smith. 8:15 and 10:45 p.m. 100 Kirkbride.
CONCERT — "Messiah" by Handel. 8:15 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall.

Amy E. Dupont Music Building. Students \$1. Adults 2.
PARTY — Hillel Hanukah Party. 8 p.m. United Campus Ministry. Entertainment, wine, and cheese. \$50.
DANCE — Ag College Council Christmas Dinner Dance. 6 p.m. Stone Barn. 10/ticket.
DANCE — Disco Dance. "Battle of the DJ's." 10 p.m. Pencader Commons II. \$1. Sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi. Benefits UD Gospel Choir.
RADIO PROGRAM — "Woman-song," 4 p.m. WXDR-FM, 91.3. Joni Mitchell. Growth of an Artist. Her music featured until 6 p.m.
RADIO PROGRAM — Football. Delaware vs Youngstown St. 1:30 p.m. WXDR-FM. 91.3.

Sunday

FILM — "The Garden of the Finzi-Continis" 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall.
DANCE — International Folk Dancing. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Hartshorn Gym.
MEAL — Advent Festival Worship. 6 p.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. Bring food to share.
RADIO PROGRAM — "In A Mist." 8 p.m. WXDR-91.3 FM. Features Tommy Dorsey and Frank Sinatra. Host — Neal Paine.
RADIO PROGRAM — "Gateway: Traditions In Music." 2:30 p.m. WXDR-91.3 FM. Features Gershwin. Host — Tim Hunt.
RADIO PROGRAM — "Jazz Revisited." 9 p.m. WXDR-91.3 FM.



MEETING — "Silent Worship, Newark Friends Meeting (Quakers)." 10 a.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd.
MEETING — Meeting of Student Council for Exceptional Children. "Early detection of exceptional children." 7:30 p.m. 006 Willard Hall.

Monday

DISCUSSION — Post-Lecture Reception for Jerre Mangione. 9:30 p.m. Dickinson A/B Commons.
RADIO PROGRAM — "Consider the Alternatives." 2 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM.
COLLOQUIUM — Rene Mujica: Education and the Revolution. 11 a.m. 117 Willard Hall. Sponsored by the College of Education.
MEETING — Collegiate Future Farmers of America 7 p.m. 116 Ag

Hall. 7:30 p.m. Program "Practical Aspects in Farming."
NOTICE — Free Oral Examinations. Noon to 1 p.m. Student Health Service. Limited appointments — Call 738-2226.

Tuesday

FILM — "Eckankar: A Way of Life." 7:30 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Eckankar International Student Society.
DISCUSSION — Dr. Michele Blin-Sarde, author of Colette. "The myth of femininity and the writings of Colette." 7 p.m. La Maison Francaise, 189 West Main St. The public is invited.
MEETING — Delaware Safe Energy Coalition Meeting. 7 p.m. United Campus Ministry.

Wednesday

LECTURE — Battered Women. What Happens After the Shelter? noon to 1:30 p.m. Kirkwood Rm, Student Center. Speaker Jerry Trabant. Bring your lunch.
MEETING — "Polish Club," 7 p.m. Ewing Rm. Student Center.
MEETING — Men's Lacrosse. 5 p.m. upstairs classroom at Delaware Field House. For all interested in participating in Spring. For more info call Coach Shi Unglaw at 738-2723.

Thursday

COLLOQUIUM — "Neighborhoods:

Theory, Measurement, and Policy." 11 a.m. 117 Willard Hall. Dr. Francis Dannian.

MEETING — "Al-ateen, and Al-anon," 8 p.m. Student Health Center.

NOTICE — "Auditions," 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Instructional Resources Center. Sponsored by Winter Term TV. Sign up in Rm. 301 KOF. Additional information will be provided there.

...And

FILM — "Up In Smoke." 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Castle Mall King. \$1.
FILM — "Alien." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall Queen. \$1.
FILM — "Breaking Away." 7:45. Fri. & Sat., 7 p.m. and 8:50 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.
FILM — "Seduction of Joe Tynan." 7:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat., 7:10 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.
FILM — "A Clockwork Orange." Fri. 9:40 p.m. Sat., & Sun. 5:05 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. "Performance." Fri., Sat. & Sun. 7:30 p.m. "Up In Smoke." Fri. Mignight. "Rocky Horror." Sat. Mignight. State Theatre.
FILM — "Skatetown U.S.A." 7 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 1 p.m. Triangle Mall I. \$1.
FILM — "Moonraker." 7 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 1 p.m. Triangle Mall II. \$1.
NOTICE — Bke Auction. 10 a.m. Sat. 12/15. South side of Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by Security Dept. All sales final, cash or check.

Retrospect

compiled from dispatches

11 Die, 22 Hurt At Who Concert

Eleven people were killed and 22 more injured at the Riverfront Coliseum in Cincinnati Monday night in a rush for seats at a rock concert by the Who, according to the Associated Press (AP).

The deaths occurred as the panicking crowd rushed the doors during a late sound check by the band. The music could be heard outside, and the crowd feared that they were missing the concert, AP said.

Bill Curbishley, the Who's personal manager, said that the band didn't know about the deaths until after the concert. He said the band's four members were "absolutely stunned."

Cincinnati city officials said the promoters, Electric Factory Concerts, Inc., of Philadelphia, opened the doors up to an hour late, saying the group had not arrived and there weren't enough ticket takers to open the doors, said AP.

The mayor of Providence, R.I., cancelled the Dec. 17 Who performance scheduled for his city, but the concerts at the Philadelphia Spectrum next Monday and Tuesday nights will go on. The seating arrangement will be about 80 percent general admission, but Spectrum officials feel sure they can handle the crowd, AP said.

Records Say Shah Took Money

An investigation into the former Shah of Iran's finances shows that over \$1 billion in funds was either misappropriated or re-directed from Iranian banks and other institutions by the Shah and his family, according to the New York Times.

Iranian officials produced documented evidence which they said supported their claims that the Shah took public money through bank loans and construction projects and used it for himself, said the Times.

Caverns Found in Pacific Ocean

Scientists have discovered the existence of undersea chambers in the Pacific Ocean which may be capable of storing nuclear wastes and poisonous chemicals, according to the Associated Press (AP).

Spanning thousands of square kilometers, and located 1500 feet under the ocean floor, these caverns possess internal pressures less than one-tenth that of the water weighing down on them, which create a vacuum guaranteeing that anything put in could not escape, reported the AP.

Campus Briefs

Man Accosts Girl With Knife

A man armed with a knife accosted a university student near the Gilbert Complex at approximately 2 a.m. Monday morning, Security reported. As of Wednesday no suspects had been found. Security gave the following account:

The girl, a resident of Gilbert C, was walking towards the complex by Haines St. when a man approached her and put a knife to her throat.

The man then forced her to cross the street and began to lead her toward a wooded area.

After a struggle, the girl escaped from her assailant without injury.

The case is similar to two previous occurrences at the Park Place apartments in mid September.

Blue and Gold Burglars Arrested

Newark Police arrested two Newark men last week charged them with burglary, theft and conspiracy in connection with burglaries that occurred over the summer at the university Blue and Gold Club.

The arrested men are Matthew J. Beblo, 18, of 52 O'Daniel Ave. and Evertt C. Ritchie, 19, of East Main Street.

The men allegedly burglarized the Blue and Gold Club on Kent Way on two separate occasions in early June and early July.

The arrests resulted from investigation by Newark Police with assistance from university Security, said Lt. Richard Turner.

Security reported that a total of \$430 worth of property was stolen, including meat products and alcoholic beverages, and a storage area and liquor locker damaged in those burglaries.

The two suspects were released on their own recognizance, and a preliminary hearing is pending.

PRSSA Chapter Members Initiated

Thirty-five students were initiated last night into the Public Relations Student Society of America, a pre-professional association for students in the field. The students are from the charter members of the university chapter. The students are:

Sandy Ardis, Phyllis Avolio, Karen Berger, Raminta Blazaitis, Laura Brown, Linda Caplan, Anne Cates, Michele Churchman, Susan Durnan, Beth Farrell, Cindy Frank, Pat Griendling, Gary Hajek, Brynne Herron, Cheryl Hirzel, Walter Koval, Berb Landskroener, Dale Lomas, Sue MacFarline, Jackie Mackay, Ken Mammarella, Rose Marie Mill, Lisa Shupp Mules, Gail Petit, Margaret Pierce, Nancy Proud, Jill Robinson, Dorrian Schenck, Deborah Schihiro, Kathy Schweitzer, David Stephens, Wendy Stewart, Jean Tanner, J. Richard Williamson and Rhea Weinberg.

Advisors for the groups are Drs. Elliot Schreiber and Donald Mogavero and Pete Sparber, of Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

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on south side of
Daugherty Hall.*

Security's Assistance Suggested To Offset City Police Costs

By DAN JOHNSON

The possibility of expanding university Security's jurisdiction as an auxiliary city police force was one of many issues aired by city council members in a public hearing Monday. The hearing was held to present the city's \$6,845,000 budget for 1980.

The suggestion was offered by councilman William Coverdale in response to a proposed addition to the budget for an auxiliary police force that would supplement current Newark enforcement efforts. He suggested it would be a cheaper alternative to a paid auxiliary force.

University security presently has no jurisdiction or arresting power outside the confines of the campus. If deputized, Security could be empowered to make off-campus arrests.

While the method exists for deputizing Security, the chances of it occurring are highly unlikely, stressed City Manager Peter Marshall. "The important thing, of course, is achieving the most efficient level of enforcement for the mutual benefit of all concerned," he said.

For the last two months, several university investigative officers have acted as liaisons between the criminal departments of the two police forces.

"What we're finding is that Newark's thieves are our thieves, and our peeping Toms are their peeping Toms," said Lt. Richard Turner of security. City police officers and Security

now cooperate for more information and direct input on shared problems than ever before, according to Turner.

In other budget matters, city council unanimously adopted the recommendations of the Revenue Sharing Screening Committee.

Of the more than \$280,000 requested by 31 community agencies, the committee recommended that only about \$96,000 be dispersed to 24 groups. This is a two percent decrease from last year.

The Psychological Services Training Center, under the

university's psychology department, requested about \$7,000 but failed to receive any funding.

The Student Health Service was not granted their \$1,350 request for a sex education program.

The city budget committee's recommendations were based primarily on need, population assessments, and cost-per-person analysis. "We're confident that these programs are of the highest importance," said committee member Gene Tupin.

Vandalism Tab for UD Over \$8,000 Since July

By CARL COLEMAN

Vandalism is the most frequent crime on campus, second only to theft, and contrary to what many people think, the university is not the sole victim, students are too.

Since July, the university community has lost \$8,616 in damaged property in 152 incidents of vandalism reported to Security. Seventy-six of those occurred in dormitories, 51 in parking lots, 23 in academic buildings and two in dining halls.

Vandalism does not include damage that occurs in connection with other crimes — like auto theft or forced entry burglaries, according to Lt. Richard Turner of Security.

"It may vary from shooting out campus building windows with a BB gun or just letting the air out of someone's tires," said Turner.

Last year, vandalism cost the university community \$30,000 — a hundred percent increase over the previous year. "We really don't know why last year there was such a big jump from 1977, but we don't expect that kind of in-

(Continued to Page 7)

R.S.A. Announces:

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Nov. Judicial Cases Up 200%

By MIKE POSNER

Forty-six cases were brought to the university Judicial Board in November, delaying hearings for many cases, said Dr. Timothy Brooks, associate dean of students.

"This is a 200 percent increase over last November," Brooks said. "Both Security and Residence Life have brought more cases to the board. I think this is due to more confidence in the system."

Seven cases were closed in the second half of November, with three cases still pending. Twenty-seven other cases are waiting to be heard by the Judicial Board. The cases are as follows:

One student was charged with threatening physical violence when he threatened another student twice in a two-day period. The student was found guilty and placed on disciplinary probation through next fall.

Two students were caught disrupting a poetry reading in Dickinson B dormitory. Both were found guilty of disruptive conduct and placed on probation through spring. A third student was found innocent of the charge, but was then found guilty of recklessly driving a moped around the dormitory. The student was also placed on probation.

In the appellate court, a September hearing Board decision, in which a student was found guilty of giving false information at an April, 1979 hearing, was overturned because of lack of sufficient evidence in the case, Brooks said.

In another case, a student was

charged with misuse of university property when he was caught destroying a university parking sign. Another student was charged with disruptive conduct when he was caught mimicking the Ayatollah Khomeini on the Rodney dining hall roof. Both students were found guilty and placed on probation through spring.

One student was charged with obtaining a fraudulent ID when his ID was returned to the university from Elkton police. The ID had an incorrect birthdate Brooks said. The student claimed innocence and because of

lack of evidence he was found innocent.

Three other cases were heard but decisions are pending, said Brooks. One student was charged with misuse of property when glass was broken on the fire extinguisher boxes in the Pencader complex.

Another student is charged with academic dishonesty. The student is accused of plagiarism in a PS 145 class. In the third case pending, a student is charged with theft of another student's possessions.

...Vandalism

(Continued from Page 6)

crease to continue. We expect this year to be about the same," said Turner.

On campus, the cost of vandalism eventually comes back to the students. "The university has to absorb all these losses and in the end, the students and the general university community suffer higher fees or reduced services," he said.

Turner said, most cases of vandalism go unreported, especially in the dormitories, "We only get reports of the big cases," he said. "I'd say the actual damage figures are probably two or three times more than what is reported."

Most vandalism against students occurs to their cars in campus lots. It ranges from broken windshields, to ripped-off antennas, to

smashed lights to banged up fenders.

"We have seldom heard of a student's room being entered solely for the purpose of vandalizing it."

Turner said vandalism is one of the most difficult crimes to prevent. "It's very hard getting evidence, too, in vandal-related incidents — you sort of have to be right there just when it happens," he said.

The penalties and classification of the crime vary with the degree of damage: Damage less than \$100 carries a maximum fine of \$50 and/or six months in jail; damage in excess of \$100 carries fines of \$1000 and/or 2 years in jail and for damages over \$1500 or disruption of communication lines, it becomes a felony, and carries 2-20 years in jail and whatever the court affixes in fines.

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editorial

WXDR Report: Some Static

The WXDR evaluatory committee presented its report on the proposed wattage increase to President Trabant last week, and sources have predicted that approval of the station's upgrading is likely. For the WXDR staff, however, the approval may be a mixed blessing.

The recommendation to increase the station's power from its current 10 watts to 1,000 is certainly the biggest step forward since WXDR started FM broadcasting three years ago. It is also a long overdue step. At 1,000 watts WXDR will be clearly heard throughout the Newark-Wilmington area, a great improvement over the present reception.

The proposed hiring of a professional station manager also appears to be a good move. The added responsibilities and problems that WXDR could face would be best handled by an expert in radio and communications, but a system must be established that will make the person answerable to both the staff and the administration. Station input would be paramount in the hiring of any manager. It shouldn't be a solely administrative decision.

Similarly, the possible tie-ins between the radio station and the communication department would be helpful. If the station is to be a true part of the educational experience, academic courses and projects relating to radio and the mass media are needed.

The recommendations dealing with student representation on the WXDR board of directors and the administrative role in station programming, though, should rightfully worry the staff.

WXDR is first and foremost a student radio

station, run for the students and the university community. The station is not meant to serve as a public information unit for university programs and departments as the committee suggested. The coverage that WXDR gives to campus news and events, while still small, has grown in the past few years, and there are unfortunately few campus events that WXDR can broadcast from with its present equipment, and even fewer that would make for interesting live broadcasts.

In the area of sports, the station does nearly all that is possible. Currently basketball and ice hockey, among other sports, are covered live. Regular season football games are impossible because of a contract giving exclusive coverage to WILM. Had the administration supported WXDR from the start they might have been able to broadcast the games.

It should be patently obvious that student representation is vital on a student radio station's board of directors. It seems even more ridiculous to suggest that the station's general manager and program director be denied votes on the board. To pack the board with staff, administrators and area residents who could well be unaware or insensitive to the wants and needs of the students who are WXDR's audience would be a very ill-advised move. Student opinion should not be reduced.

We would ask President Trabant to give as much attention as possible to the ramifications of the committee's report before making any decisions. The request for power increase must be made in less than four weeks, but any wrongly made decisions could take much longer to resolve.

Our Man Hoppe By Arthur Hoppe

Yea, Humbug!

A fine recession this is! Can't Mr. Carter do anything right? Macy's reports profits up 70 percent and all over the country cash registers are ringing in the start of what looks, unfortunately, like another prosperous holiday season.

How can Mr. Carter hope to lick inflation with a recession if people uncooperatively keep spending the country into prosperity? And why do they? Don't they know what's good for them? I fear they lack faith.

My wife, Glynda, is a good example. She came home the other day with a \$63.95 toaster oven.

"Look," she said proudly, "I saved us \$63.95."

"You mean you bought it on sale for half price?" I asked.

"No, I mean that next year it would have cost us twice as much."

"Good heavens, woman," I said. "Don't you know that there's a recession coming? All the economists say so."

You can see what's happening. The economy, as always, is doing exactly what people think it will do. People think the price of toaster ovens is going up, so they rush out to buy toaster ovens. The toaster-oven factory hums around the clock, but it still can't meet the demands of toaster-oven-crazed consumers. And thus, just as Glynda predicted, the price of toaster ovens will go up.

If only people had faith in the coming recession. Then they'd think the price of toaster ovens would go down. Naturally, they wouldn't buy an inflated \$63.95 toaster oven, preferring to pinch their pennies instead.

The toaster-oven factory would belly-up, its workers would be laid off, the demand for toaster ovens would be zilch and toaster ovens would be a drug on the market — just as people thought they would.

But that's too much to hope for at the moment. For to add to our economic woe, Christmas is coming — Christmas, the most wasteful, spendthrift season of the year. I saw my duty and I did it. I went down to the Bon Ton Department Store and squarely explained the economic situation to the owner, himself, Mr. Ton.

"So you see, Mr. Ton," I concluded, as he fought off a screeching hoard of frenzied shoppers, "if the country grows any more prosperous, we'll all be in the poorhouse."

"What can I do about it?" he said.

"Cancel Christmas," I said. "Replace Santa Claus and his 'Ho-ho-ho!' with Ebenezer Scrooge and a 'Bah-humbug!' Substitute moving dirges for those Christmas carols and replace the glittering display in your windows with stirring photographs of breadlines and Dust Bowls."

"Don't worry, I'm doing my part as a patriotic American," said Mr. Ton, as he rang up another charge for a \$63.95 toaster oven. "We'll have the country wallowing in poverty yet."

"But when, Mr. Ton?" I pleaded. "When?"

"In January," he said confidently, "when the bills come due."

By George, I think I can see the light at the end of the tunnel.

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readers respond

Students "Voluntarily Segregated"

To the Editor:

I was extremely upset when I read about the assaults on four black students in front of Gino's and the incident at Paper Mill apartments. However, I was not shocked nor surprised to learn the "spirit of Jim Crow" is alive at UD. I'm a junior at this university and I've seen prejudice in action for three years. The spirit of racism has always lived here, but not the overt physical aggression.

The general attitude by the majority of students is one of voluntary segregation between whites and blacks. We see it daily in the dining halls,

fraternity parties, in front of the student center and other campus activities. The basic problem is the majority of students on campus are unsure how to deal with blacks and other minorities. The key concept in this instance is fear and this attitude is probably present in all minority students in dealing with the majority.

I would like to relate an incident that occurred in the Russell Dining Hall at dinner on November 28. Waiting in line for dinner before having my ID checked, I watched a black male walk through the line, right past the checkers, telling them he didn't want to

stand in line and was going to sit down. The checkers remained silent as well as all the students in line (who happened to be white). After the student had walked past and into the seating area, there were comments of disbelief that anyone would be that rude. In the midst of these comments, a second black male walked past the

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The Review

Vol. 103 No. 26 University of Delaware Friday, Dec. 7, 1979

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more readers respond

Racial Tensions Not At All Fabricated

To the Editor:

After reading in disbelief the deplorable letter to the Review (12/4) by one "supposed" John Gault "attempting" to criticize and demean the viewpoints of the Black Student Union, I feel it is a dire necessity to elaborate on a few crucial issues. Before I begin, though, let me state that I feel insulted and embarrassed to think that a member of the same human race as I am would have the close-mindedness, irrationality, and terrible misunderstandings that John demonstrated. At least, John, you were correct in mention-

ing that racism is "the product of two unfortunate human conditions: ignorance and insecurity."

Well unfortunately, your statement is staring right back at your face because you seem to be a perfect reflection. Although my intention is not to either advocate or oppose the emotions and opinions of the BSU, with the least bit of understandings and empathy, one finds it extremely difficult to resist from defending their point of view.

First of all, the strong reaction by the Black students to the present situation was not

just caused by the most recent incidents and following circumstances involving the assaults on Black students on November seventeenth. But rather these most recent incidents that have occurred over the recent years and which never seem to make the newspapers or draw the attention of either the university community or the city community. In addition, when these two most recent incidents were subsequently reported to the University of Delaware Security Department, the extent of their action was to simply claim that the incidents were not under their jurisdiction, and referred them to the Newark City Police Department. Although the Newark Police did apprehend one suspect, immediately after the Black student left the police station, the White suspect was released from custody.

The Black citizens after incidents like these are continuously left wondering why? Why isn't the incident thoroughly investigated? Why wasn't the suspect interrogated further? Why isn't the whole situation revealed and examined any more? The impressions the Blacks are left with from these very legitimate questions and suspicions are precisely the crux of all the tension. Is it because the police Department isn't really concerned? If it were a White person who was assaulted, would he/she receive more attention and service? Why doesn't the University of Delaware Security Department have any jurisdiction or take any interest in the incidents? Does this illustrate the callousness of the community in general toward Black issues? And finally, does this just demonstrate the insincerity with which Whites talk about their concerns of prejudice and discrimination? These are just some of the questions which give rise to the Black citizens' claims of institutional racism: and these are a few of the skepticisms that give the Blacks' the strong grounds on which

you Mr. Gault, the entire student body at the University of Delaware has already suffered enough with E110. Further, we are all proud that you received an A in English, but, the next time you feel the urge to critique a paper or whatever, turn it in to the English department!

The problem that we (Black students) have been facing on this campus and in the community are definitely real. They may not all be as overt as the incident which just occurred before Thanksgiving, but the problem is here. I was a R.A. for two and a half years and I know and understand the situation. Until Housing and Residence Life, the president, professors and the whole gamut of administrative personnel recognize these problems and help to alleviate them in a manner that is satisfactory to us, we will continue to make comments and create situations which will make everyone notice.

In closing, I hope that my letter is acceptable and if there are any really sincere students who would like more information pertaining to our situation, please do not hesitate to drop by the Minority Center. As for those who do not feel that our problem is real, read some of the writings in the men's (or boys') bathrooms sometimes.

Donald A. Logan, Jr. (AS 80)

(Continued to Page 10)

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the response made by Mr. Gault in the December 4th issue of The Review concerning his feeling that whoever wrote the letter which appeared on the 27th of November, concerning the apparent racism on campus, must have a sixth grade mentality.

I and the entire Black Student Union on the University of Delaware campus found the article to be an insult to us, because that article represents the way we feel about our situation here on campus. Furthermore, I feel that Mr. Gault's article was allowed to be published by The Review as a ploy to embarrass the Black college students out of continuing their fight to bring racial tension, problems and harassment (physical and verbal) to a halt now, on campus and in the surrounding community!! We, the Black students at the university, will not be intimidated by such prank and we will continue to fight this problem which has been going on even before you, Mr. Gault, were a student. (If you exist.)

Moreover, I find The Review guilty of permitting Mr. Gault's letter being published. It is an atrocious letter which has ended in hurting our cause and has no obvious relevance to what is going on here and now. As for

Gault Letter Galls BSU

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...BSU in the Right

(Continued from Page 9)

to believe the University community is insensitive and indifferent to racial issues.

Furthermore, with regard to the letter to The Review (11/27) from the BSU and Miles Jones, they cleverly and accurately described their sentiments throughout the article. For instance, when they criticized "the behavior that was displayed that evening towards the Black student population, on and off campus," they were certainly not just making a simple locational reference to the incidents, but to the jurisdictional reference and the lack of interest and concern they felt the Blacks' situation was given by both on and off campus parties, including the Security Department and the Police Department.

Also in Mr. Gault's article, he made a terribly foolish and shallow mistake in stating that a "content analysis will quickly show" a drastic contradiction in the BSU's letter when they acknowledged the extended efforts of the university in minority recruitment and then later declared that "the university is insensitive and indifferent to the needs and aspirations of minorities."

Any competent individual would have little trouble whatsoever in discerning the difference between the university's recruitment efforts and its efforts to understand and be sensitive to the needs and desires of minorities. The BSU gave credit to the Admission Department's strong attempts to recruit minority students. But at the same time, the BSU feels the university has made inadequate attempts in attending to various needs and aspira-

tions of minority students. As an example, this issue of overly discouraging racial harassments and assaults through staunch punishments to the offenders is a major need of the minority students that the BSU feels is far from being met. It's quite obvious that Mr. "Speedreader" Gault was a little too "quick" in his content analysis of the BSU's letter.

The only way progress in the amelioration of racial differences and misunderstandings in a community can be made is through straightforward, openminded, productive communication. But let's just try to put in its place that other derogatory and dysfunctional riffraff which interrupts whatever constructive and concerted efforts that are being made. That other riffraff simply belongs in the "john", John.

Thomas G. Jones (BE 81)

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... "Voluntarily Segregated"

(Continued from Page 8)

checkers the same exact way. The comments at this point became ugly usually punctuated by the words "those people" and some racial remarks.

Obviously, this is an isolated incident by two extremely inconsiderate students. Unfortunately, this incident carries some rather ugly consequences. As said before, most white students are not used to interacting with blacks, but their few interactions provide a base

towards generalizations and stereotypes. This is extremely unfortunate and even more importantly is unfair to the blacks and other minority students at UD. Hooray for Dean Eddy who proclaimed the "UD will not tolerate racial discrimination." In all fairness to Dean Eddy, he certainly cannot provide an answer to this problem.

To end discrimination here and throughout this country can only be accomplished by changing people's attitudes away from the old stereotypes which have kept minorities down, and a new attitude towards openness. No, I don't have a cure-all solution, but if the majority of students will realize that discrimination still exists, this is the first step. The problem must be confronted and solved.

Bill Levine (BE 81)

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- 304 Hall Building 738-2333
- 507 Kirkbride Off. Bldg. 738-2653
- 454 Smith Hall 738-5194
- Mechanical Hall 738-2219
- 309 Dupont Music Bldg. 738-8485
- 305 McDowell Hall 738-1257
- 206 Willard Hall 738-2561
- 24 Kent Way 738-2359
- 232 Sharp Lab 738-2660
- 147 Ag. Hall 738-2531
- 305 Smith Hall 738-2355
- 230 Wolf Hall 738-2271
- 322 Smith Hall 738-2581
- 109 Mitchell Hall 738-2201
- 422 Smith Hall 738-1282

USE REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS

We want to invite you to a special experience



Advent Festival

Worship Sunday Dec. 9th

6:00 P.M.

WORSHIP and COVERED DISH DINNER

Our guest will be Ms. Motlalepula Chabaku

a black South African woman whose faith has led her into direct confrontation with the South African government. Her message is powerful.

We would like to see you during this holiday season. United Campus Ministry - 20 Orchard Rd. Bob Andrews Doris Bolt Ed Bushong Tricia Farris

et cetera

The 1979 Buster Browns: A Salute to Cinema Swill

By GARY CAHALL

Hiya, gang.

Look, let's make a deal. Don't ask me where I've been for the past two months and I won't give you any obviously false excuses like going to classes, okay? I know that you've been sitting in droves out there in front of your glass

videogre

teats, waiting for my next wit-laden diatribe against teevee programming to give you guidance. You'll have to wait until next issue, though. Important topics press at me, and they must be dealt with.

Said topics? Why,...

THE 1979 BUSTER BROWN AWARDS FOR HOLLYWOOD ASININITY!!!

Ten Worst Movies of 1979:

- "Concorde - Airport '79"
- "Prophecy"
- "The Champ"
- "Avalanche Express"
- "Hair"
- "Oliver's Story"
- "The Rose"
- "The Frisco Kid"
- "Every Which Way But Loose"
- "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century"

Worst Film of the Century:

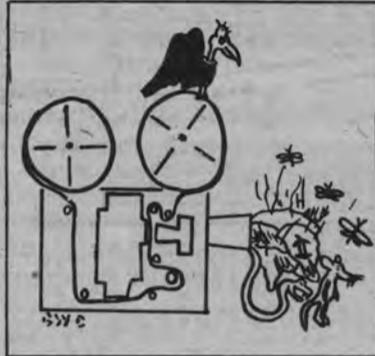
For the century 1879 to 1979, to "Moment by Moment." (This award was last presented for the century 1878 to 1978 to "Goin' Coconuts.")

Robert De Niro Award for Worst Actor:

Clint Eastwood, who was constantly upstaged by an orangutan in "Every Which Way But Loose," and the always nauseating Dom DeLuise in "Hot Stuff."

Barbra Streisand Award for Worst Actress:

Bette Midler, whose demonstrations in "The Rose" should thrill those fans who confuse Edie Gorme and Patti Smith; Brooke Shields for "Tilt," "Wanda Nevada," "King of the Gypsies" and "Just You and Me, Kid" (tied).



Dom DeLuise Award for Worst Supporting Actor:

The overaffectionate baby monster in "Alien."

Karen Black Award for Worst Supporting Actress:

Lois Chiles, who should have stuck with Jaws in "Moonraker."

Worst Performance by a Cast in Toto:

"Concorde - Airport '79"
The "Okay, Doc, Break the Arm Again" Certificate:

(For the most flagrant example of miscasting) To the producers of "Avalanche Express," for putting Joe Namath in front of a camera in anything other than pantyhose.

The Bratwurst Award:

(for the most endearing child star) Ricky Schroder, "The Champ."

The "Kill It Before It Spreads" Award:

(for the chance of stopping someone's wasted career in celluloid) Bette Midler.

The "Curse of the Living Corpse" Headstone:

Sir Lawrence Olivier, who took his Vaudeville Jewish accent from "The Boys from Brazil" to "Dracula" with comic ineffectiveness. And the guy used to be so good.

The "Thanks for Nothing" Award:

(for that performer whose ineptitude did not meet the public's eyes this year) Charlton Heston.

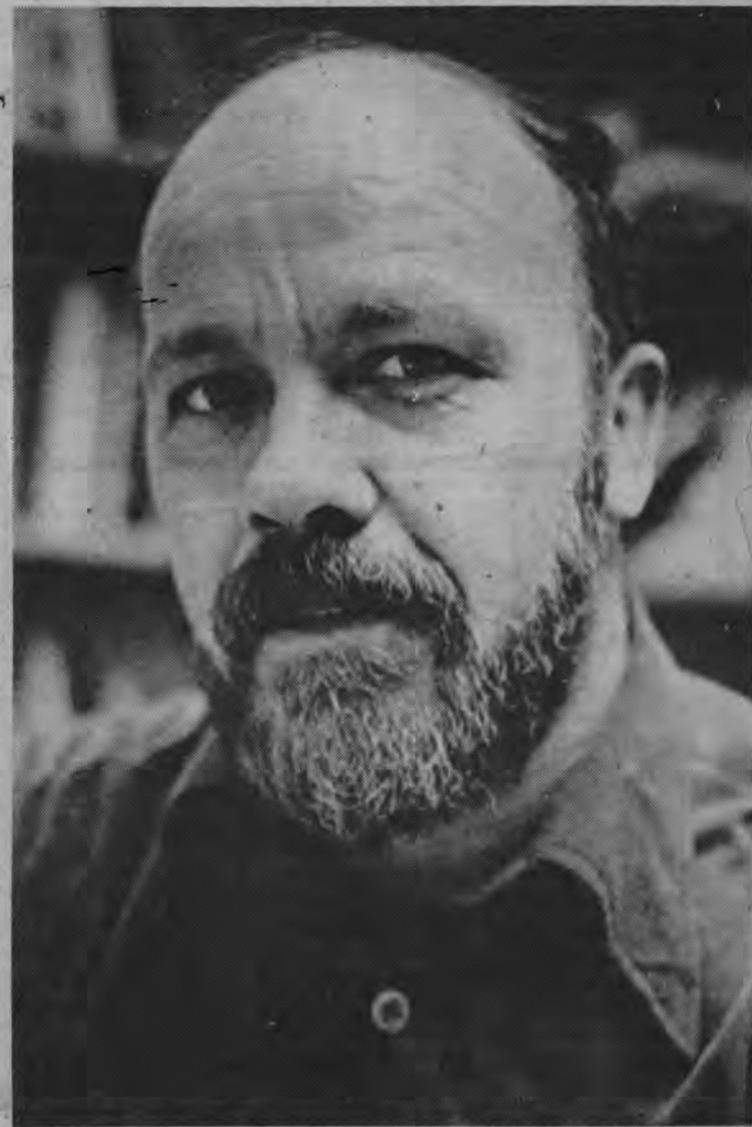
The "Hey, Mack, Which Way Is Mecca?" Award:

(for worst direction) Dom DeLuise, who directed "Hot Stuff" the way he acted in it.

The Sentimental Mushmelon:

(for the most unrelenting

(Continued to Page 14)



Review photo by Jay Greene

HAROLD BRUCE

Bruce: Books, Plants Make Career Grow

By JANINE JAQUET

To say his room has an unorganized appearance would be an understatement. Papers in boxes, on shelves, and overflowing from filing cabinets threaten to swallow the man who, when not teaching at the university, works as a plant arrangement consultant at one of the most prestigious horticultural gardens in America.

The man is Harold Bruce, an assistant English professor and taxonomist at Winterthur Gardens. Although teaching students and classifying plants may be diverse occupations, Bruce has been able to combine them into a course that may be the only one of its kind, horticultural writing.

Bruce said his interests in both horticulture and English were generated by his "home life." An early regard for reading developed into a desire to write. His mother's skill in gardening fostered Bruce's study of horticulture.

After fluctuating between studies in horticulture and English during his college career at this university, Bruce graduated in 1964 with a B.A. degree in English.

In 1975 he became an assistant professor after teaching

here for seven years. Bruce described teaching as "gratifying as hell."

But about two years ago, Bruce came to a "crossroad time" in his life. "I took a year off and went to California to get my head together," he said.

During his absence from the university, Bruce wrote, lectured, and also came to an important realization. He missed teaching.

profile

"This sounds corny, but teaching's greatest rewards are intangible. I feel I'm doing something important, showing a person the direction to improve his or her life. I have a brother who's a union worker, a pipe fitter. He hates his work. He makes twice as much as I do, but I'm twice as happy," Bruce said.

Bruce's course came about because plant science majors studying for their masters degree needed some specialized English training. With his previous experience in teaching both at the university and elsewhere, and his training in horticulture, Bruce was able to create a class to satisfy this need.

"I make them work like hell," said Bruce, "but deep

(Continued to Page 14)

'Wall' Rewards Patient Floyd Fans

By CREIG DUNLOP

Pink Floyd fans have waited for two years for the group's new album "The Wall." Fame and the time elapsed between recordings have not made the band lazy — in fact, "The Wall" may be the band's most ambitious effort to date.

During the two-year hiatus, the band's members have been busy. Since the release of "Animals" in 1977, guitarist David Gilmour and keyboardist Rick Wright have each made a solo album. Meanwhile, bass guitarist Roger Waters has been hard at work on "The Wall," for which he wrote all the lyrics and most of the music.

in your ear

"The Wall" is a two-record concept album in much the same mold as The Who's "Tommy" and "Quadrophenia." The subject matter is sometimes hazy, but always disturbing.

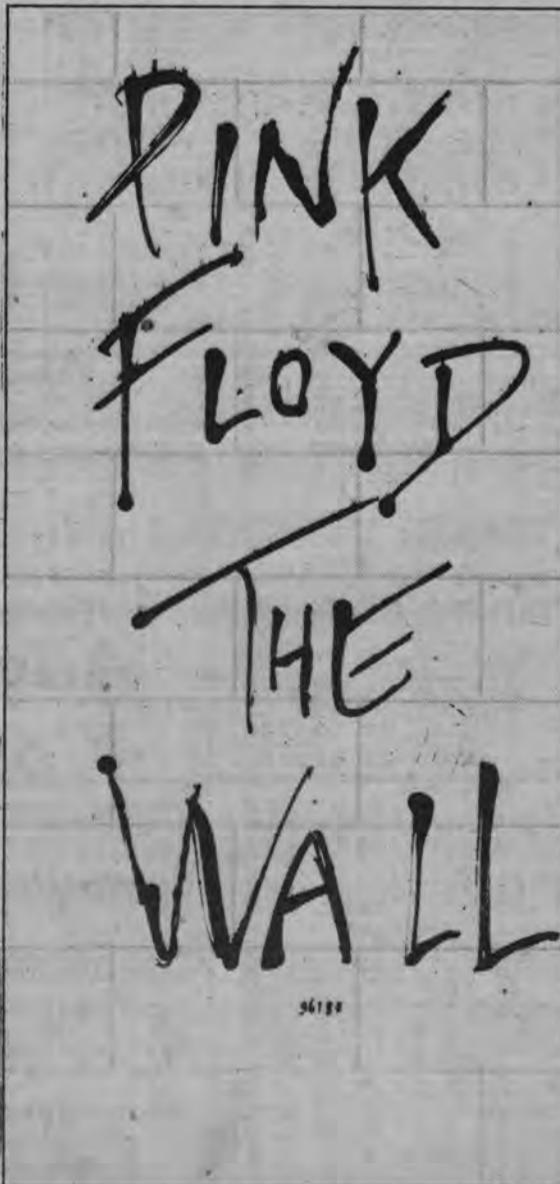
The story focuses on a man who protects himself from his doubts and fears by building a psychological wall around himself. He nonetheless succumbs to the pressures around him and tries to commit suicide. He is saved, however, and through treatment he is able to become part of society again. He eventually imagines himself on trial for "showing feelings of an almost human nature," found guilty, and the wall is torn down. He is exposed to his peers, and he dies.

All of this might not seem entirely feasible at first; yet, descriptions of the man's experiences lend some credibility to the album.

The action includes the breaking up of a family in "Another Brick in the Wall; Part 1," as the character's father flies across the ocean "leaving just a memory, a snapshot in the family album."

Those who are discontented with school can identify with "Another Brick in the Wall, Part 2," which features school children chanting,

(Continued to Page 16)



AEC AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

0146153	10	DEC 15	1030 - 1230	AGH116
0146201	10,11	DEC 20	1600 - 1800	AGH251
0146404	10	DEC 19	1600 - 1800	AGH120
0146408	10-12	DEC 14	1600 - 1800	SMI120
0146424	10	DEC 15	1030 - 1230	AGH201
0146604	10	DEC 19	1600 - 1800	AGH120
0146608	10-12	DEC 14	1600 - 1800	SMI120
0146624	10	DEC 15	1030 - 1230	AGH201

AGE AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

0150103	10-13	DEC 20	1030 - 1230	KRB100
0150104	10-13	DEC 14	1030 - 1230	AGH116
0150304	10,11	DEC 14	0800 - 1000	AGH238

AFS ANIMAL SCIENCE

0151101	10	DEC 14	1330 - 1530	SMI120
0151133	10-13	DEC 14	1900 - 2100	AGH251
0151300	10	DEC 18	1330 - 1530	AGH251
0151417	10	DEC 15	0800 - 1000	AGH116
0151635	10,11	DEC 14	1030 - 1230	AGH201
0151641	10	DEC 17	1900 - 2100	AGH201

ENT ENTOMOLOGY

0153201	10	DEC 20	1900 - 2100	SMI120
0153205	10	DEC 19	1030 - 1230	SMI120
0153629	10	DEC 18	1900 - 2100	AGH239

PLS PLANT SCIENCE

0154101	10-20	DEC 15	1330 - 1530	SMI120
0154204	10-18	DEC 15	1900 - 2100	KRB100
0154211	10	DEC 14	1600 - 1800	AGH251
0154255	10	DEC 17	1030 - 1230	AGH116
0154300	10	DEC 18	1330 - 1530	AGH251
0154310	10	DEC 17	1600 - 1800	AGH239
0154333	10,11	DEC 15	1330 - 1530	AGH251
0154410	10	DEC 17	1900 - 2100	AGH116
0154411	10	DEC 19	0800 - 1000	AGH120
0154422	10,11	DEC 18	1600 - 1800	AGH251
0154611	10	DEC 19	0800 - 1000	AGH120

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCE

NLL ANCIENT LANGUAGES & LITERATURE

0201216	10	DEC 18	0800 - 1000	SMI208
0201316	10	DEC 18	1600 - 1800	KRB006
0201360	10	DEC 18	1600 - 1800	KRB005

AMS AMERICAN STUDIES

0202267	80	DEC 14	1900 - 2100	KOF203
0202320	10	DEC 18	1600 - 1800	KRB205
0202420	10	DEC 15	0800 - 1000	KOF203

ANT ANTHROPOLOGY

0203101	10	DEC 18	1600 - 1800	SMI140
11		DEC 18	1600 - 1800	KRB206
12		DEC 18	1600 - 1800	SHL131
0203102	10	DEC 14	0800 - 1000	SMI130
0203103	10	DEC 17	1330 - 1530	KRB100
0203205	10	DEC 15	1330 - 1530	KRB004
0203223	10	DEC 19	0800 - 1000	KRB004
0203225	10,80	DEC 18	0800 - 1000	KRB205
0203230	10	DEC 19	1600 - 1800	KRB005
0203251	10	DEC 19	0800 - 1000	KRB205
0203271	10	DEC 19	1330 - 1530	KOF203
0203320	10	DEC 14	1330 - 1530	KOF203
0203323	10	DEC 14	1600 - 1800	KOF203
0203327	10	DEC 20	1330 - 1530	KOF209
0203339	10,80	DEC 18	1330 - 1530	KRB205
0203467	10	DEC 15	0800 - 1000	KOF204
0203173	10	DEC 15	1600 - 1800	KOF203

ARR ART HISTORY

0205150	10	DEC 19	1030 - 1230	SMI130
140				
0205153	10	DEC 17	1600 - 1800	KRB100
0205154	10	DEC 19	1600 - 1800	KRB004
0205208	10	DEC 20	0800 - 1000	KRB004
0205211	10	DEC 15	1030 - 1230	KRB005
0205212	10	DEC 17	1600 - 1800	KRB005
0205216	10	DEC 17	1330 - 1530	KRB004
0205315	10	DEC 18	1900 - 2100	KRB204
0205360	10	DEC 18	1600 - 1800	KRB005
0205367	10	DEC 20	1900 - 2100	OCL202
0205370	10	DEC 19	1900 - 2100	KRB005
0205401	10	DEC 17	0800 - 1000	KRB005
0205412	10	DEC 14	0800 - 1000	OCL202
0205649	10	DEC 14	0800 - 1000	OCL202

ART

0206129	10-14	DEC 14	1330 - 1530	REC102
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AS ARTS & SCIENCE

0207360	10	DEC 18	1600 - 1800	KRB005
0207367	81	DEC 15	1600 - 1800	KOF204

B BIOLOGY

0208103	10	DEC 15	1900 - 2100	SMI130
11		DEC 15	1900 - 2100	SMI130

FINAL EXAM ROOM ASSIGNMENT SCHEDULE

Final examinations for the Fall Semester will be conducted according to the schedule listed below. Students who have more than three examinations in one calendar day, three examinations in a row, or who have two exams at the same time may pick up letters in the Records Office, Room 122 Hullahen Hall confirming the situation. These students may then arrange with an instructor to reschedule one of these exams at another time.

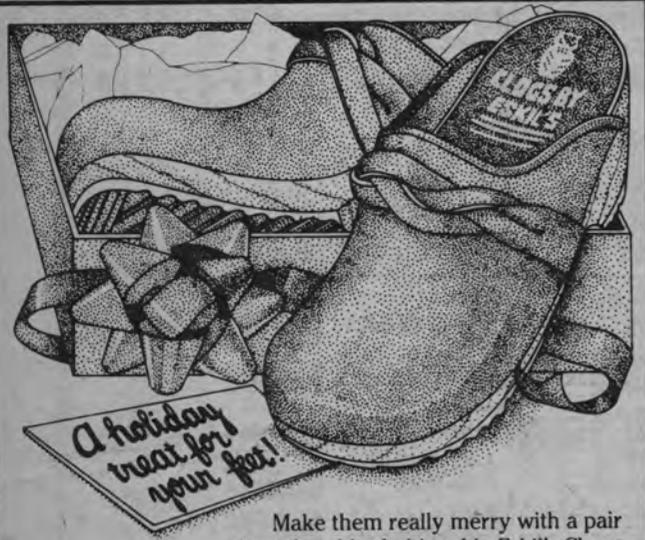
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14,16	DEC 19	1330 - 1530	KRB100	0221102	10	DEC 15	1900 - 2100	SMI209	0231205	10	DEC 15	1030 - 1230	MEM120	0241442	82	DEC 14	1600 - 1800	MEM121	11			CLB103			
15	DEC 19	1330 - 1530	KRB006	11	DEC 15	1900 - 2100	SMI203	0231208	80	DEC 18	1330 - 1530	SMI218	0241450	10	DEC 20	1030 - 1230	MEM122	12			CLB104				
18,19	DEC 19	1330 - 1530	KRB205	12	DEC 15	0800 - 1000	SMI203	0231209	10	DEC 18	1330 - 1530	SMI209	0243201	10	DEC 19	1330 - 1530	KRB004	0570325	10,11	DEC 18	1900 - 2100	WHL007			
0213309	11	DEC 15	0930 - 1130	KOF206	0221111	10,11	DEC 15	0800 - 1000	SMI209	0231222	10	DEC 19	1030 - 1230	SMI202	0243267	10	DEC 19	1600 - 1800	SMI120	0570341	10,11	DEC 14	1330 - 1630	CLB1026103	
0213320	10	DEC 19	1030 - 1230	KRB005	12	DEC 15	0800 - 1000	SMI203	0231209	10	DEC 18	1330 - 1530	SMI209	0243267	80	DEC 14	1600 - 1800	KOF204	0570401	10	DEC 15	1900 - 2100	CLB1026103		
0213351	10	DEC 17	1900 - 2100	KRB005	13,80	DEC 15	0800 - 1000	SMI209	0221112	10	DEC 18	1330 - 1530	SMI219	0243300	10	DEC 18	1330 - 1530	KRB005	0570443	10,11	DEC 15	1030 - 1230	BRL101		
0213356	10	DEC 15	0800 - 1000	KRB005	0221201	10	DEC 14	1600 - 1800	SMI221	0221201	10	DEC 14	1600 - 1800	SMI221	0243300	10	DEC 20	0800 - 1000	WLF205	0570601	10	DEC 14	1030 - 1230	CLB102	
0213361	10	DEC 20	1600 - 1800	KRB100	0221205	11	DEC 15	0800 - 1000	SMI204	0221205	11	DEC 15	0800 - 1000	SMI204	0243300	10	DEC 20	0800 - 1000	WLF205	0570602	10	DEC 17	1900 - 2100	CLB102	
0213367	10	DEC 17	0800 - 1000	KOF209	GR GREEK	0222101	80	DEC 18	1600 - 1800	SMI203	0222101	80	DEC 18	1600 - 1800	SMI203	0243307	10	DEC 20	1900 - 2100	OCL202	0570650	10	DEC 18	0800 - 1000	CLB102
0213356	10	DEC 15	0800 - 1000	KRB005	0222213	10	DEC 14	1600 - 1800	SMI220	0222213	10	DEC 14	1600 - 1800	SMI220	0243333	10	DEC 20	0800 - 1000	WLF205	0570650	10	DEC 20	1030 - 1230	SHL130	
0213361	10	DEC 20	1600 - 1800	KRB100	H HISTORY	0223101	10	DEC 20	1900 - 2100	KRB100	0223101	10	DEC 20	1900 - 2100	KRB100	0243367	10	DEC 20	1900 - 2100	OCL202	0570691	10	DEC 20	1600 - 1800	CLB102
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0213356	10	DEC 15	0800 - 1000	KRB005	0223101	12	DEC 20	1900 - 2100	KRB204	0223101	12	DEC 20	1900 - 2100	KRB204	0243370	10	DEC 19	1030 - 1230	SMI209	0570825	10	DEC 20	0800 - 1000	CLB1026103	
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0213367	10	DEC 17	0800 - 1000	KOF209	0223102	10	DEC 15	1030 - 1230	KRB004	0223102	10	DEC 15	1030 - 1230	KRB004	0243370	10	DEC 19	1030 - 1230	SMI209	0570836	10	DEC 15	1900 - 2100	CLB104	
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0213361	10	DEC 20	1600 - 1800	KRB100	0223102	12	DEC 15	1030 - 1230	KRB206	0223102	12	DEC 15	1030 - 1230	KRB206	0243370	10	DEC 19	1030 - 1230	SMI209	0571170	10	DEC 19	1600 - 1800	KRB100	
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0213356	10	DEC 15	0800 - 1000	KRB005	0223102	14	DEC 15	1030 - 1230	KRB206	0223102	14	DEC 15	1030 - 1230	KRB206	0243370	10	DEC 19	1030 - 1230	SMI209	0571305	10	DEC 15	1600 - 1800	KRB206	
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0213367	10	DEC 17	0800 - 1000	KOF209	0223102	16	DEC 15	1030 - 1230	KRB206	0223102	16	DEC 15	1030 - 1230	KRB206	0243370	10	DEC 19	1030 - 1230	SMI209	0571314	10	DEC 15	1900 - 2100	BRL101	
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0213361	10	DEC 20	1600 - 1800	KRB100	0223102	18	DEC 15	1030 - 1230	KRB206	0223102	18	DEC 15	1030 - 1230	KRB206	0243370	10	DEC 19	1030 - 1230	SMI209	0571413	10	DEC 19	1030 - 1230	EVN302	
0213367	10	DEC 17	0800 - 1000	KOF209	0223102	19	DEC 15	1030 - 1230	KRB206	0223102	19	DEC 15	1030 - 1230	KRB206	0243370	10	DEC 19	1030 - 1230	SMI209	0571417	10	DEC 19	1330 - 1530	SHL130	
0213356	10	DEC 15	0800 - 1000	KRB005	0223102	20	DEC 15	1030 - 1230	KRB206	0223102	20	DEC 15	1030 - 1230	KRB206	0243370	10	DEC 19	1030 - 1230	SMI209	0571417	10	DEC 20	1030 - 1230	EVN302	
0213361	10	DEC 20																							

Course ID	Section	Term	Days	Time	Room	Instructor
0208105	11	DEC 15	1900 - 2100	MTH100		
0208106	11	DEC 15	1900 - 2100	SHL130		
0208110	11	DEC 15	1900 - 2100	WLF100		
0208112	10,11	DEC 20	1030 - 1230	WLF205		
0208120	10,11	DEC 14	1900 - 2100	WLF205		
0208167	10	DEC 15	1600 - 1800	WLF205		
0208201	10	DEC 15	0800 - 1100	WLF100		
0208207	10-24	DEC 17	1600 - 1900	SMI130		
0208406	10	DEC 15	1330 - 1530	SMI130		
0208442	10-15	DEC 18	1330 - 1530	WLF100		
0208490	10	DEC 18	1330 - 1530	WLF205		
0208602	10	DEC 20	1600 - 1800	WLF205		
0208616	10	DEC 19	1900 - 2100	WLF205		
0208623	10	DEC 18	1030 - 1230	WLF205		
0208625	10	DEC 17	0800 - 1000	WLF225		
0208626	10	DEC 20	1900 - 2100	WLF205		
0208637	10	DEC 14	0800 - 1000	WLF205		
0208653	10	DEC 20	1900 - 2100	WLF225		
0208667	11	DEC 18	1330 - 1530	WLF205		
0208667	13	DEC 18	1330 - 1530	WLF205		
0208673	10	DEC 15	1030 - 1230	WLF225		
0208674	10	DEC 19	1600 - 1800	WLF205		
0208675	10	DEC 15	1600 - 1800	SHL100		
0208685	10	DEC 15	1900 - 2100	WLF205		
0208810	10	DEC 18	1030 - 1230	WLF225		
BAS BLACK AMERICAN STUDIES						
0209110	10,11	DEC 19	1030 - 1230	KRB004		
0209206	10	DEC 18	1600 - 1800	PRN118		
0209304	10	DEC 17	1330 - 1530	KOP203		
0209365	10	DEC 17	1900 - 2100	SHL131		
0209431	10	DEC 14	1900 - 2100	KOP204		
C CHEMISTRY						
0210101	10-17	DEC 18	0800 - 1000	SMI130		
0210101	18-26	DEC 18	0800 - 1000	SMI140		
0210101	27	DEC 18	0800 - 1000	BRL205		
0210102	10-12	DEC 20	0800 - 1000	BRL205		
0210103	10-16	DEC 20	0800 - 1000	SMI120		
0210103	19-36	DEC 20	0800 - 1000	SMI130		
0210104	37-47	DEC 20	0800 - 1000	AED250		
0210104	48	DEC 20	0800 - 1000	BRL210		
0210104	80,81	DEC 20	0800 - 1000	BRL101		
0210104	10-12	DEC 18	1030 - 1230	BRL101		
0210105	10	DEC 18	1030 - 1230	SMI120		
0210111	10-15	DEC 14	1900 - 2200	SMI120		
0210111	80,81	DEC 14	1900 - 2200	BRL210		
0210119	10-19	DEC 19	1330 - 1530	SMI120		
0210119	80,81	DEC 19	1900 - 2200	BRL101		
0210213	10,12	DEC 14	0800 - 1000	SMI120		
0210214	10	DEC 17	0800 - 1000	BRL101		
0210220	10-13	DEC 14	1030 - 1330	BRL101		
0210321	10,11	DEC 18	1900 - 2200	BRL101		
0210331	10	DEC 14	0800 - 1000	BRL101		
0210418	10	DEC 14	1900 - 2100	BRL205		
0210420	10	DEC 19	0800 - 1100	BRL101		
0210427	10	DEC 20	0800 - 1100	DUP140		
0210433	10	DEC 17	1030 - 1330	BRL205		
0210437	10	DEC 18	0800 - 1000	BRL101		
0210441	10	DEC 20	0800 - 1000	SHL131		
0210443	10	DEC 19	1600 - 1900	SMI130		
0210445	10-20	DEC 19	1330 - 1530	BRL101		
0210451	10	DEC 15	1600 - 1800	BRL203		
0210471	10	DEC 15	0800 - 1000	BRL203		
0210474	10	DEC 18	1030 - 1330	BRL203		
0210518	10	DEC 14	1900 - 2100	BRL205		
0210527	10	DEC 20	0800 - 1100	DUP140		
0210543	10	DEC 19	1600 - 1900	SMI130		
0210620	10	DEC 19	0800 - 1100	BRL101		
0210633	10	DEC 17	1030 - 1330	BRL205		
0210641	10	DEC 20	0800 - 1000	SHL131		
0210651	10	DEC 15	1600 - 1800	BRL203		
0210671	10	DEC 15	0800 - 1000	BRL203		
0210674	10	DEC 18	1030 - 1330	BRL203		
0210675	10	DEC 15	1330 - 1530	BRL203		
0210681	10	DEC 17	0800 - 1000	BRL203		
CJ CRIMINAL JUSTICE						
0211110	10	DEC 17	1330 - 1530	SMI130		
0211202	10	DEC 20	0800 - 1000	SHL130		
0211320	10	DEC 14	1900 - 2100	WLF100		
0211367	10	DEC 14	1030 - 1230	KRB005		
0211367	12	DEC 17	0800 - 1000	MTH100		
0211410	10	DEC 20	1030 - 1230	SHL130		
0211420	10	DEC 15	1900 - 2100	KRB204		
CL COMPARATIVE LITERATURE						
0212207	10	DEC 20	1330 - 1530	MEMI24		
0212208	10	DEC 15	1330 - 1530	SMI208		
0212265	10,11	DEC 20	1330 - 1530	MEMI20		
0212265	12	DEC 19	1030 - 1230	SMI202		
0212265	13	DEC 18	1330 - 1530	SMI208		
0212365	10	DEC 18	1600 - 1800	KRB006		
COMMUNICATIONS						
0213200	10	DEC 19	1600 - 1800	SMI120		
0213251	10	DEC 20	1030 - 1230	SMI130		
0213255	10,11	DEC 19	1330 - 1530	KRB204		
0213255	12	DEC 19	1330 - 1530	KOP209		
0218304	12	DEC 15	0800 - 1000	MEMI24		
0218314	11	DEC 15	1030 - 1230	MEMI22		
0218317	10	DEC 17	1330 - 1530	MEMI22		
0218321	10	DEC 19	1330 - 1530	MEMI21		
0218324	10	DEC 19	1330 - 1530	MEMI22		
0218325	10	DEC 18	1900 - 2100	MEMI22		
0218327	10,11	DEC 14	1330 - 1530	MEMI20		
0218328	10	DEC 15	1330 - 1530	MEMI22		
0218331	10	DEC 15	1600 - 1800	MEMI22		
0218334	10	DEC 18	1900 - 2100	MEMI22		
0218337	10	DEC 17	1600 - 1800	MEMI21		
0218340	10	DEC 17	0800 - 1000	MEMI22		
0218341	10	DEC 20	1030 - 1230	MEMI21		
0218342	10	DEC 14	1900 - 2100	MEMI21		
0218347	10	DEC 17	0800 - 1000	MEMI21		
0218347	11	DEC 17	0800 - 1000	MEMI22		
0218347	12	DEC 18	1900 - 2100	KRB100		
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0218347	21	DEC 18	1900 - 2100	MEMI21		
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0218347	75	DEC 18	1900 - 2100	SMI130		
0218347</						

University of Delaware Jazz Ensemble Concert



Tribute to Stan Kenton
Sunday, Dec. 9, 8:15 p.m.
Loudis Recital Hall
— Free —



Make them really merry with a pair of comfortable, fashionable Eskil's Clogs. Don't worry about selection. We've got over 50 styles and colors (some trimmed with ties and buckles). Don't worry about fit. We've got everything from a child's 5 to a man's 15. And if you're stuck for a stocking stuffer, try an Eskil's Clogs Gift Certificate. It's a one-size-fits-all gift idea.



76 E. Main Street
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...Cinema Swill

(Continued from Page 11)

depressing and heart-tugging piece of tripe) "Ice Castles" and "Oliver's Story" (tied).
The Brass Brassiere:
(for that film which most stereotypes and degrades women) "The Main Event," and Barbra Streisand's portrayal of a scatterbrained businesswoman.
The Timothy Cratchit Memorial Crutch:
(for the lamest excuse of cinematic performance) Robert Shaw, who died only nine months before "Avalanche Express" came out. It looked longer.
The Tar Baby:
(for that film which most stereotypes and degrades minorities) "The Disco Godfather" and "Seven Brothers

Meet Dracula" (tied).
The Sam Peckinpawh Memorial Leech:
(for the most extensive use of blood and gook)
"Phantasm," and its wonderful mobile blood bank.
The "Black Means Death, See?" Citation:
(for the most boringly obvious symbolic film) "Eraserhead," also known as Excedrin Headaches 107 to 234.
The "Well, It Sure Is Different" Award:
(for the choicest film of the year) "Apocalypse Now"
The Exhausted Udder:
"Concorde - Airport '79"
The Bennett:
(for the worst surfing film) "Big Wednesday"
The "Guess We're Stepping

Out to Tommy's Lunch" Award:
(for that movie scene which makes us guess we'll step out to Tommy's lunch) The parlor games scene in "The Deer Hunter."
Best Argument for Reactivating Ellis Island:
Werner Herzog's "Woyzeck."
Best Argument for Vivisection:
Lassie, "The Magic of Lassie."
The Argument for Birth Control:
The adorable mutant babies in "Prophecy."
The "You're Getting Old and Fat and Generally Unappealing" Award:
Elizabeth Taylor and Paul Newman (tied).

...Harold Bruce

(Continued from Page 11)

down inside I'm a softy. I think most of my students know that."
Because of the relatively low number of students who study for their masters degree in plant science, the course is offered only once every two years.
When Bruce is not teaching this class, he teaches Technical Writing and Problems in Composition for other non-humanities majors.
Bruce's experience in horticulture had led him to publish several books and numerous articles in horticultural magazines. He takes pride in his accomplishments in publishing. A five-minute search through

the papers on his desk produces a coffee-stained review raving about his wildflowers book.
Outstretching his arms and facing the bare wall over his desk, Bruce said, "I wish I could blow this (the review) up like this." He stares at the blank wall as if envisioning the words of praise on it, and after smiling to himself he drags his attention back to reality.
Bruce's latest book, still in progress, is titled "Renovation and Innovation in the Old Garden." The book gives advice to families on how to effectively plant around a new home. Reading his book, he said, will teach the average suburbanite to avoid such

horticultural faux pas as planting a blue spruce in front of a window (these trees grow to be very large).
The book has been a long time in coming, partly because Bruce finds he must wait until vacations to write. Teaching, working at Wintertur, and being the faculty advisor to the Blue Hen II yearbook take up most of his time during the school year.
With all this activity in his life, Bruce considers himself a contented man. Why wouldn't he be? By combining the two major interests in his life, he has achieved the best of both worlds. As Bruce said, "Self-satisfaction ain't easy to come by."

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Tickets are only 50¢ advance sale only
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Photo Exhibit Portrays 1930's Togetherness

By CHARLES MERRILL

A sense of community spirit and willingness to help neighbors in times of need enabled Delaware residents to survive the Depression. This theme pervades the exhibition "Delaware During the Thirties," currently on display in the Old College gallery.

The exhibition features memorabilia from the 1930s, such as a 1938 Sears Roebuck and Co. lawn mower and a 1935 Royal vacuum cleaner, as well as numerous photographs on loan from historical societies and individuals.

A Zenith cabinet style radio plays songs which indicate the hopeful attitude typical of the era. The modest yet comfortable living room display, simply decorated for the holidays, further lends a feel for the period.

The photos reflect the hardships of Delawareans during the Depression, but do not convey that same sense of hopelessness and destitution in the breadlines and on abandoned farms that struck so deeply in other parts of the country. Farming and hunting was still very good in Delaware and provided sustenance for many families who sold whatever produce they didn't consume themselves. Local churches and community groups provided as much aid as they could, and local communities "took care of their own."

Wilmington, Delaware's industrial center, was hit the hardest by the Depression. The city organized under the Mayor's Employment and Relief Committee, and received occasional federal or state grants, but generally people had to fend for themselves. The Civilian Conservation Corps provided jobs for about 7,000 in the state, paying room and board and about \$30 a month. Gasoline lines were unheard of, and gas only cost between 9 and 17 cents a gallon, while the average wage was 10-15 cents per hour.

Yet progress was not impossible in the Depression. Delaware plunged into its biggest decade of road construction, and by 1940 had one of the finest highway systems in the country. New household appliances were available, and by the end of the decade half of the homes in the state had refrigerators, and 85 percent had radios.

The exhibition, on display through Jan. 11, was developed by the university graduate students in the department of history and museum studies program under the direction of Dr. Richard L. Bushman, chairman of the history department. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.



DELAWARE POULTRY INDUSTRY (1936)

Choral Union's 'Messiah'

Handel's Messiah will be performed by the Delaware Choral Union today and tomorrow at 8:15 in Loudis Recital Hall.

Harold Haugh, who has been considered the leading oratorio tenor in this country for three decades, will be conducting the group.

Soloists include Haugh's daughter, Harriet Herve; a contralto who has performed in major U.S. cities as well as abroad. The soprano, Norma Heyde, who is presently professor of voice at Salisbury

State college, has appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra and has been a soloist in every major oratorio. John Henkel, singing bass, is both an opera and oratorio singer who most recently performed with the Miami Beach Symphony. Resident Artist Don Pressley will be singing tenor.

The Choral Union's 200 members are drawn from university students, faculty and community residents.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Call 738-2850 for reservations.

Leonardo's
open every nite
till 2 A.M. through
Dec. 21

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Thank you for making this semester a success

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HAM	1.75
REAL TURKEY	1.75
PASTRAMI	1.75
TUNA	1.75
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CHEESE	1.50
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REUBEN	2.25

Hot

STEAK	MEDIUM	LARGE
CHEESE STEAK	2.15	3.25
Mushrooms extra	2.30	3.50
	.35	.50
HAMBURGER	4 oz.	8 oz.
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CHICKEN BREAST	1.00	
*CRAB CAKE (Homemade)	1.75	
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	MEDIUM	LARGE
SPECIAL	2.35	3.50
ITALIAN	2.75	3.95
ROAST BEEF	2.80	4.10
REAL TURKEY	2.50	3.75
HAM	2.50	3.75
TUNA	2.35	3.50
CHEESE	2.20	3.25
*CHICKEN SALAD	2.50	3.75

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HOMEMADE POTATO SALAD	CUP
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Leonardo's

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Dec. 21

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Delivery Service
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...Pink Floyd's 'The Wall'

(Continued from Page 11)

"We don't need no education. We don't need no thought control."

Waters' lyrics are often noted for their pessimism and cynicism. On "Dark Side of the Moon," (1973), the inevitability of time passing and the evils of money are depicted in "Time" and "Money," respectively. "Dogs" (from "Animals") cites man's daily battle for survival. Man is described as being "dragged down by the stone."

"The Wall's" lyrics cut even deeper than their predecessors. "The Happiest Days of Our Lives" describes school life and depicts teachers as "pouring their derision upon anything we did." "Mother" is about the main character's overbearing parent. "Mama's gonna make all of your nightmares

come true. Mama's gonna put all of her fears into you."

At times the lyrics are brutally graphic. In "Don't Leave Me Now," the character cries that he needs his wife "to beat to a pulp on a Saturday night."

Pink Floyd has long been known for its extensive use of sound effects. Throughout "The Wall" we can hear the sounds of airplanes overhead, causing the main character to wonder, "Mother, do you think they'll drop the bombs?" In "Nobody Home," the character is displeased with what is on television. We can hear in the background, among other things, Gomer Pyle exclaiming "Surprise, surprise, surprise!" When the "wall" is torn down after "The Trial," we can hear it come thundering to the ground.

Another technique com-

monly used by Pink Floyd is the recurring theme. Their 1975 release "Wish You Were Here" begins and ends with "Shine On, You Crazy Diamond," and "Animals" begins and ends with "Pigs on the Wing." Similarly, the song "Another Brick in the Wall" recurs throughout their recently released "The Wall" as the main character builds his means of protection higher and higher.

The music throughout the album is, with the exception of some orchestration in a few songs, typical Pink Floyd. Gilmour's acoustic guitar strumming and low-key singing on "Mother" calls to mind "Pigs on the Wing" from "Animals." Wright uses the very same synthesizer effect on "Is There Anybody Out There?" as he did in "Echoes" from "Meddle," (1971). Roger Waters and drummer Nick Mason are seldom flashy, but provide a very steady rhythm section. These rhythms are often essential to create the tension demanded by the lyrics. "Don't Leave Me Now" drags on uncomfortably as we feel the main character's pain when his wife leaves him.

The album took eight mon-

ths to record. Much of this time was no doubt spent arranging the orchestra, which is particularly effective in "The Trial." The chanting crowd, as well as the orchestra, make this song sound like something straight out of "Jesus Christ, Superstar."

Pink Floyd hasn't had a hit single since "Money" from "Dark Side of the Moon," and it is doubtful that anything on "The Wall" will get much AM airplay. The album will probably achieve its success through FM progressive rock stations, which Floyd fans are more likely to listen to.

"The Wall" is quite a treat for Pink Floyd enthusiasts. It contains all of the elements which have made the band one of the most popular in the world.

However, "The Wall" is not for everyone. Some may find it offensive, and others may find it bizarre.

Nevertheless, Pink Floyd has proven with this album that they're not satisfied to rest on their previous successes. The band's vision and music continue to expand, and "The Wall" strongly attests to that growth.

Do Something Exciting Friday Night!

Go to the Ice Hockey Game

Delaware VS. Bristle! Jr. Americans
10 P.M. Del. Ice Arena Admission \$1

Now Showing From SPA!



Friday Dec. 7
7:00, 9:30, 12:00 P.M.
140 Smith
\$1.00 w/ID
no one under 18 admitted

Saturday Dec. 8
7:00, 9:30, 12:00 P.M.
140 Smith
8:15, 10:45
100 Kirkbride
\$1.00 w/ID



Thank You For A Successful Fall!

Christmas Carols Set for Tonight

Christmas carols sung in 11 languages, an ample supply of cookies and drinks, and an expected 600 true believers in Christmas of all ages will combine to welcome the holiday season tonight at 7 in Clayton Hall.

The event, the 12th annual International Songfest, is described by Dr. Louis Arena, master of ceremonies and initiator of the project, as "a Christmas party hosted by all the foreign students of the

university for all the children of the community."

About 250 "English as a Second Language" students and 100 American foreign language students will sing the carols and wish "Merry Christmas" to the audience in over 23 languages.

The Songfest is sponsored by the English department, the International Center, and the department of languages and literature.

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12 Midnight to 3 A.M.

Hamburgers — Hotdogs
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A Complaint About Food Service?

Come to a Food Service Gripe Session!
Dec. 9th at 7:00 P.M.
114 Purnell Hall

At the R.S.A. Meeting
Dining Hall Staff will be present.

Delaware Big Brothers/Big Sisters Offer Time to Needy Children

By LAURIE MILLER

"My first Big Brother was Don Harlem. I had him for four years. He was the U. of D. basketball coach."

Jim Nardo, 14, of Newark, was once a little brother and ball boy for Harlem. Nardo spoke highly of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Delaware.

"When my first one had to move, I got a new Big Brother. He's a dispatcher for the State Police."

Big Brothers are very important and special people — especially to their little brothers.

These boys and young men range in age from seven to 17 and come from single-parent families. They rely on their Big Brothers for adult male companionship.

Al Minite, a university football player, is a Big Brother for Brian Sturgeon, 13, of Delaware City.

"If you can just talk to him once a week on the phone it does a helluva lot for the kid," testified Minite at a recent Big Brother/Big Sister informational meeting held on campus.

"You try to be a friend and a brother," Minite said.

Minite, who has seven foster sisters in his family, "always liked kids." He decided to become a Big Brother after attending an orientation program last year.

Orientation programs are offered on campus each semester for interested students.

The only prerequisites needed by applicants are that they are 18 years of age, willing to make a year-long commitment to a child, and have transportation in order to visit him.

According to Pat Hunt, program coordinator of the Newark office, many children, and more often teenagers, request college students as Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

Hunt noted the great demand for male volunteers. She currently has 20 to 25 boys that need to be assigned to Big Brothers.

Six university students are Big Brothers and eight more have recently applied.

"You really have to sit and think 'What do I have to offer a kid?'" said Lance Fletcher, social worker of the Newark branch.

The Henderson brothers of Newark talked about what each of their three Big Brothers offer them.

"My Big Brother lives right across from a pond and takes me fishing and canoeing." Michael, 13, said enthusiastically.

Matthew, 11, enjoys watching T.V. and going to the movies with his Big Brother. He added, "In the summertime we went to the



beach. That was the best thing we ever did."

Jason, 8, has also been taken to the beach, to see Phillies' games, and to play Putt-Putt in the summer months. Jason said he likes having a Big Brother because "Dad comes every other Sunday" and he needs an adult friend for the other times.

The demand for Big Sisters is not nearly as great, Hunt said. She regretfully added that female applicants accepted as Big Sisters "most probably won't be placed for six months to a year."

Little Sister, Sherry Wood, 7, also of Newark, talked about what she does with her Big Sister.

Sherry and her Big Sister, Jennifer, enjoy roller skating, going to the movies, and doing gymnastics.

The best thing they ever did together, Sherry said, "was when we went to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters picnic."

Events such as this one, planned by Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Delaware, Inc., gave Sherry and Jenny the chance to enjoy the fellowship of other brothers and sisters.

University students interested in the program are encouraged by Pat Hunt to visit the local office.

When volunteering to be a Big Brother or Big Sister you are simply asked to develop a supportive relationship with your child, expose him to new learning experiences and help him with solvable problems.

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Dec. 4—Dec. 12

Boxes at your Dining Halls

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Harold Haugh, Visiting Professor

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* Norma Heyde, Soprano *
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* John Henkel, Bass *

* * * * *

December 7 and 8, 1979

8:15 p.m.

Loudis Recital Hall

* * * * *

Admission:

\$2.00 General Admission
1.00 with Student I.D.

Tickets on sale in Amy E. duPont Lobby
12-4 p.m.
Monday through Thursday, and Friday,
12-8:15 p.m.
Saturday, 6-8:15 p.m.

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

A heathen is one who does not believe in the God of the Bible. "When the mists have rolled away, and we know as we are known," it is the opinion and conviction of the writer that one of the greatest and most devastating and terrible sins of our day and generation will be that of "tampering with the Word of God" by means of translation, especially the changing of Isaiah 7:14 from "virgin" to "young woman," and its implications! According to this Christ could have been born of most any young woman and male consort! "Know ye not that a little leaven leaveneth the whole lump!"

"Hear The Word of The Lord:" This witness, testimony, and warning of God Almighty Himself which is placed near the beginning of His Book in Deut. 4:2: "Ye shall not add unto the words which I command you, neither shall ye diminish aught from it, that ye may keep the commandments of The Lord your God which I command you."

"Hear The Word of The Lord," probably the most solemn testimony and warning of all, spoken in the first person by Christ Himself in His risen and glorified form right at the end of The Bible: "For I testify unto every man that heareth the words of the prophecy of this Book, if any man shall add unto these things, God shall add unto him the plagues that are written in this Book: And if any man shall take away from the words of the book of this prophecy, God shall take away his part of The Book of Life, and out of The Holy City, and from the things which are written in this Book!" — Revelation 22:18, 19.

"Infinite potentates have raged against this Book, and sought to destroy and uproot it — but they nothing prevailed:

they are all gone and vanished, while The Book remains, and will remain for ever and ever, perfect and entire, as it was declared at first." — Martin Luther.

At this time of the year we celebrate the birth of the child of "The Virgin mother, offspring of The Virgin's Womb." Is it not important that we be sincere, and not hypocritical? If you do not believe and cannot accept the fact and truth of The Virgin Birth — "Is anything too hard for God?" — you have no right or business belonging to a Protestant Christian Church. We do not believe that the truth of the following statement can be refuted: that the Episcopal, the Methodist, The Baptist, The Presbyterian, and maybe some other Denominations, all were founded and developed to their present high place of respect, esteem, and influence, by men and women who believe the miracle birth of Jesus Christ as announced by The Angel Gabriel, as well as the infallibility of The Scriptures of The Old and New Testaments. Without this faith, whether a man is a bishop or a doorkeeper, he is out of place in a Protestant Christian Church, and to remain in his mighty good evidence that he has "put away a good conscience, and made shipwreck of faith," after the example of the men told about in 1st Timothy 1:19, 20.

There is a day of reckoning coming, and it is near! Repent, and bring forth fruit meet for repentance, or resign, and get out. There are other denominations, sects, etc. that will gladly welcome and receive you. And the more you rage against God, and His Anointed, — the better some will like you!

The Review Classified
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Newark, DE 19711

Classifieds

Send your ad to us with
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10 words, then 5¢ a word.

announcements

Extended study hall hours for remainder of semester: Harrington: 7:00-1:00 a.m. including Dec. 14th and 15th. Kent: 7:00-11:30 p.m. including the 14th. Rodney Scrounge: Sun-Thurs. evenings 8:00-11:00. All open through Dec. 19th. Smith Hall: 2nd and 3rd floor-open Fri. the 14th and Sat. the 15th. 7:00-3:00 a.m. Sponsored by R.S.A.

BERMUDA, BERMUDA, BERMUDA: Please contact Tom or Kim at 738-8307 or 738-1549. It is very important that we have your Winterlin address (concerning final payment due January 12th). Watch for information concerning The Bermuda Slide Show. A few openings are still available.

First Meeting of the Polish Club!!!! Wed. Dec. 12 7:00 p.m. Student Center, Ewing Room. This is an interest meeting, therefore all who are able, please attend.

Tired of the same old "news" you get from The Review and the News Journal? Then check out The Delaware Alternative Press! December's issue includes the latest anti-nuke news, information on passive solar energy, and unique coverage of Dr. "Strangelove" Kissinger's recent visit to the Company State. For only a quarter, get your copy at the University Bookstore, the Newark Newsstand and the Newark Food Co-op.

Not going to be here winter session? I need a dorm space for winter session only. Will pay for the use. Call Mike 738-8832.

Need a ride to Christiana Mall? Take the R.S.A. bus this Sat. or Sun. Buy tickets at R.S.A. office Fri. 2-4 p.m. and Sat. 10-2 p.m. Only 50¢! Advance sale only.

available

Want to save bucks? Look into Student Saver Coupon Book, over 90 discounts. Only \$5. Contact: TKE 386-9099 Matt 368-3333 or stop by The Review.

QUALITY TYPING OF TERM PAPERS, THESE RUSH JOBS WELCOME - 368-1140.

for sale

1971 Volvo 164. Metallic gold, a/c, am/fm. Well maintained, beautiful condition, runs perfectly. Asking \$1900. 731-8370.

Two WHO tickets for SALE. For Dec. 11. Best Offer. 453-0819.

For sale: THE WHO, 2 tickets Tuesday night. Call 475-STEW or 4870 after 3. Best offer.

2 Genesis II Loudspeakers, list \$150 each, asking \$50 each. Immediate Sale. Ask for Rocky at 366-9300.

JUC CD-1970 Cassette Deck: originally \$400; yours for \$225. Call 738-1846.

KENWOOD KA3700 Stereo Amplifier 20 Watts/channel 1 yr. old-perfect. Orig. \$130, now \$95. Chris, 738-0309, after 5.

Who ticket for sale - \$30 or best offer, Monday night show. Tim Cash - 366-9225.

Rare live albums by ROXY MUSIC, SPRINGSTEEN, SUPERTRAMP, BOWIE, QUEEN, JACKSON BROWNE. Will trade for rarities or sell. Call 656-6913.

Great photograph of BEATLES Philadelphia debut at Convention Hall in 1964. Huge (16x16 inches) professional glossy photograph of all four BEATLES playing onstage. \$10. Call 656-6913.

lost and found

Found: Men's gold high school ring in music building. Call Brant 366-0563 to identify.

Found: Man's ring with crystals. 737-3537.

Found: A calculator in Purnell. Must be able to identify. Contact Carol at 738-1656.

LOST: gold heart-shaped locket lost at Christiana Towers. Call Debbie 738-6725.

Lost: Blue, down ski jacket. Lost at Kappa Alpha party Friday night. Please call 738-0459 ask for Marshall.

Lost: one beige Suede mitten Sunday night in parking lot behind library towards Warner. Please call 738-1843.

Lost: Brown and gray scarf lost last Fri. on Elkton Rd./Main St. If found please call at 731-1849.

Dec. 4. Lost silver cross pen, Bill Walls on it. Reward. Call 366-9228.

rent/sublet

Looking for mature, responsible, female college students to share house cooperatively starting Jan. 2 students at reduced rent: \$50 each, in exchange for helping handicapped young adult get ready for school, cooking and homework. 2 blocks from Student Center. Call Cindy for interview. 737-2512.

MALE SEEKS ANOTHER MALE WITH APARTMENT TO SHARE NEAR CAMPUS. WOULD LIKE TO MOVE IN BY FEB. 1, MID-JAN. IF POSSIBLE. CALL 366-0543 BRANT, after 6 p.m.

Female roommate wanted to share apartment on farm. Own room, reasonable rent. Wendy, 731-1053 - Keep trying.

Furnished room. Winter session and 2nd semester. Women, non-smokers only. No kitchen privileges. 1 block from Park Place apartments. 738-0587.

FOX CROFT (VILLAGE ONE) 2 BRD. TOWNHOUSE WASHER/DRYER. GREAT LOCATION. AVLB. JAN. 1 \$245/mo. 454-1645.

Female seeks place to live. Prefer private room. Needed around January 1. Call 737-3951.

1 or 2 females wanted to share 1/2 of 2 bedroom Park Place Apt. beginning February. Call 738-1709.

Intelligent, civilized human being to cohabit comfortable apartment overlooking Main Street. (January) Call Shawn 731-9402. An equal opportunity roommate.

Roommate still wanted for Jan. I thought I had someone lined up so please call me again if you are still interested. Call Sandy E. at 255-4807 or 738-8122 (leave message)

For Rent: 3 BRD Townhouse - Avail. Jan. 1 - South of Campus-Shuttle Service - Loads of room - Economical - short term lease ok - 366-8265 after 5 p.m.

2 female roommates needed to share my house immediately. Call 366-0246.

Roommate needed for 1/2 of 2-bedroom Park Place Apartment for Winter and/or Spring. Call Barb or Gretchen 738-1825.

OWN BEDROOM - VICTORIA MEWS APTS. RENT NEGOTIABLE - CAMILLE, MARCY, OR DANA 731-8422.

Roommate needed to share 2 BDR Apt. Call 737-1307.

wanted

Become a disciple of Jesus. No experience necessary. Inquire within.

2 female roommates to share my house immediately. Call 366-0246.

BEACH LOVERS! Part time student sales representative position available for Spring Semester. Job involves promoting high quality sun trips on campus for commission and free travel. Call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Suite 11, Columbia, Missouri 65201 (800) 325-0439.

Looking for a ride to BOSTON area on Dec. 19 or Dec. 20. Call Bernadette 366-9212/9211.

personals

Mary, Sheryl, Dana, Martha, Linda, Anne, Denise: Good luck on your exams, have a great Christmas and remember to grab some "W" over vacation. I'll miss you guys! (especially while planting the OAK TREE) Love, The Queen W.D.'er. P.S. Linda - EMRALI - Ah-h-h-h.

Don't Forget to Bring Your Used Book Next Semester to Sell at the APO Book Exchange.

2nd floor Lane - Thank-you so much for the night of fun you shared with us. We had a great time! Love, Annette, Janet and Joanne. PS Just remember, we don't get mad, we get even.

Don't complain that you didn't have a great night tonight if you don't see Centerpiece in Bacchus. Don't miss this great night of jazz.

Need a ride to Christiana Mall? Take the RSA bus this Sat. or Sun. Buy tickets at RSA office Fri. 2-4 p.m. and Sat. 10-2 p.m. only 50¢! Advance sale only.

Unless you LOVE the good service here, you can't afford to miss a food service GRIPE session. Sun. Dec. 9th at 7:00 p.m. - 114 Purnell Hall. At the RSA meeting. Dining hall staff WILL be present.

Annie, Haffenreffer's or vodka it'll be a partying 20th! Happy B-day. Love, Your Adventure Buddies.

Party Tonight!!! THETA CHI 9-? BE THERE!!

Don't Wait!! WAITING FOR LEFTY is at Daugherty Hall, December 7 and 8th.

FRIEND-can a classical note denote a mute? Punkrockers trill like whippoorwill. Signed T. Evans

The new Brothers of APO challenge the pledges of AOTT to locating Hamburgular. According to the Grapevine he went on a trip up north and has not been heard from since.

TRACY-(Smyth first floor)-AH HA! I caught you reading the personals. - your friend from HHC, third floor.

Frank (DKE 317) - Keep your eyes open in the Dining Hall. Candy

Dear Carson, we still love you even though you are one of our boys! Love, Tarwoman and CO.

What the heck is a "tarwoman"??

To Dee 'Nancy Nurse' and 'Helen' Keller, the first and so far best roommates I've ever had. Good luck in Mass. Dee. Sue, good luck to you in your affiliation. Even though 3's company isn't like on TV it is a blast. Love, Jack Tripper

ZOOM, SCHWARTZ, CONFIGLIANO!!!!

AND WHAT'S YOUR NAME?????

There is a boy named Rock, who is more than just a jock. He has the talent of a veritable gourmet, you should taste his banana flambee. So sexy, parading in my bikini top, our laughter we could not stop. The insanity was enhanced by his buddy who wore the pants! For him we would walk many a mile, just to see his pearly white smile. Luckily for us, he lives at KA, we only have to walk there to say HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

MARCIA BRADY IS DEAD: BILLY DEUX LIVES ETERNALLY!!

WXDR can't broadcast this weekend's Blue Hens football game without your support. Call 738-2701 now or during the game with a pledge for a donation during WXDR's Radiothon. A few dollars will help.

Sue, thanks for making Tuesdays and Wednesdays a lot easier. Love, Rick

CONEHEAD "We Are From France" T-Shirt Come to the E. RAINBOW FACTORY OUTLET SHOP and do your Christmas Shopping... cheap 70 S. Chapel Street, 453-9037.

ED, I'm so glad I met you. It's hard not to love you when I look into your eyes. But I know exactly where we are and I'm not letting it go too far.

There is no need for an outpouring of words to explain oneself to a friend. Friends understand each others thoughts, Even before they are spoken - Karen

Itsy, Couldn't have done it without you. Thanks again. Love always, Bitsy.

Dear Alaine, Happy first anniversary. I wish you and Art many more happy years. Love always, Renee

"Dish"/"Duchess", remember Thursday Pub nights, longtalks, and the ups/downs we've shared. The three Space Cadets won't be the same without #3. You're the BEST - Karen.

Dave, Thanks for being there when I needed you. Karen

Come to Theta Chi's Pearl Harbour Day Party-tonight. Be there!

Can (the real Alpha, man) Thanks for a great weekend.

Dana, 414 DKA, You've been missing our early morning rendezvous! Where are you?

Need a ride to Christiana Mall? Take the RSA bus this Sat. or Sun. Buy tickets at RSA office. Fri. 2-4 p.m. Sat. 10-2 p.m. Only 50¢ Advance sale only.

Maureen: To a great friend and roommate, Happy 20th! Here's to another semester of fun and laughter. Love, Joy

Congratulations Dan, Erich, and Vince. You are finally brothers of APO. Now, Where is Hamburgular?

Dear J.M. yes you JESS MACDONALD!! You're so obnoxious. Dr. Rock should eject you from EG 125. Told you I WOULD! K.G. and the Sunshine Band.

Charlie: Plato Classroom Assistant, 12:00 p.m. Tuesday. You're much nicer to look at than the computer screen.

Wold, Boomer and Bill: Thanks for the memories (hyuk) Love, Kat

Linda, Linda Too, and Mr. Ballnt: Pot pies, WSFS machines, smelly refrigerators, hair in the bathroom, bugs, other women, are you or aren't you?, long white t-shirts, donkey braying ripping telephone cords, and knives(!?) Can Winter Session be worse? Love, Kat

Cure your MUNCHIES! Buy a sub from Kent Hall. Monday at 9:30 in your lounge.

Thanks to all those who kept an eye out for Jason, my dog. He was found Wednesday at the SPCA. - Dave.

All right for Jason!

To the girl from Suffolk County, Long Island, I really appreciated the personal. Thanks a lot. Have a FANTASTIC day, and I'll see you soon. The guy in the RSA office.

Congratulations to Bo and Whiz, the outstanding senior offensive and defensive players on the Best football team in the country, from the best fraternity on campus, Delta Tau Delta.

Liz- the last one to turn the big 18. Now I know we are getting old! Have a super Birthday. (you deserve it!) Love, El

Hey Pete, Did you see the things about Jeff? Hope so! Don't study too hard in the LIBRARY! KATHY

Tim T.-Excellent bucket Friday nite! Congrats! See you in history-Fitz and Donna

Dave Newmark: Your smile lights up my day, your eyes are so friendly they make me feel warm inside, your body is so exquisite it gives me goose bumps. There will always be a place in my heart for you. Have a great vacation. I'll miss you. Love, your Secret Admirer

TO THE HUMAN: We didn't know you were such a swinger! To catch the Pencader J MIDNIGHT QUARTET, you'll have to refrain from those late night outings! THE HUWOMAN

PLEDGEII: (you know which sorority) Your party for us was quaint and I got quite a kick out of your "Sister Roast". You've come far this semester; you've learned a lot, you guys have been great (after you overcame your initial problems). Even the kidnapping was rather fun. Tomorrow we will be meeting, not just as friends, but as sisters, I love you all, and wish you the best of luck in every endeavor. Alpha Phi Love and Mine... Sister "IKE"

Look into Student Saver Coupon Book over 90 discounts. Only \$5 Terrific value! Contact: TKE 366-9099 or Matt 368-3333 or stop by the Review

Party Tonight! Theta Chi, Come celebrate Pearl Harbor day and get bombed!!

Lynda: Acquaintance, Friend, Sister, Roommate-Here's to a renewing of the contract (decided not to renegotiate) I really do think you should see a Doctor about that FROG in your throat. (Shraht!) He'll probably prescribe some SOUP. (oh yeah... been there for "yeah's") Okay... Bye.

Hello to all the little Mrs. Gimmicks and 1110-Deutschland, Deutschland...

BEACH LOVERS! Part-time student sales representative position available for Spring Semester. Job involves promoting high quality sun trips on campus for commission and free travel. Call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Suite 11, Columbia, Missouri 65201 (800) 325-0439.

Recent ROOKIE (Not with a "y")-Thanks for a simple delightful weekend. It's just too bad Molly (with a "Y") was in such a hurry (r.r.r.r.r) Sorry you had to be with someone with such a Face-Ache, but after-all-it was your choice. Love, an (almost) ex-R.I.

Art Green-Welcome back to U of D. Who would've thought dazed and Confused and C.M. could lead to all of this. Thanks for the best year of my life and for always being there. You'll always have my love. We made it!!!! Love, Alaine

Dear Boy Scout, I love going camping with you! Love, Girl Scout

Welcome Gary and Neil to the University of Delaware, in preparation for the greatest rock concert of the decade on Monday. Let's crank the Who and get wasted Sunday.

Will trade a WHO ticket for a ride Mon. 10. Call John 366-9265.

Mark Sievers: When you least expect it, EXPECT IT!!

ATTENTION CAROLAN N FENDT-CONCERNING A FRIEND IN NORTH CAROLINE-WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO LET HIM GO? WE ALL KNOW ITS JUST A FEATHER IN YOUR CAP TO KEEP HIM HOPING I THINK ITS ABOUT TIME YOU STOPPED USING HIM!!

Lisa 415 DKA-You're breaking my heart! It's so lonely in the shower now.

To 4th floor DKA-I said it before and I'll say it again. YOU GUYS ARE THE GREATEST!! Thanks for Sunday night, it really made me happy. Especially Annette-you're a doll. Mary-Beth

418 DKA-It's really great to have such a good friend and confidant after such a short time knowing you. Thank you for being you. AH

Mike #4- Thanks for being a good listener. I want you to know that you'll always have a good friend and I'm here if you need me. Congrats and I'm looking forward to the real first signs of Winter, meet you in the middle. Friend of Mr. Stick

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New Shipment of:

- Indian Bedspreads
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- Special \$6.00
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- Silver
- Jade
- Ivory
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- Fine Chinaware

Kelly,

Happy 20th Birthday

Disco Bat

-OTTO

Gay Student Union

Yuletide Party

Mon. Dec. 10 8:00 PM-1:00 AM

Pencader Commons I

\$2.00

Also come to our regular meeting Sunday at 8:00. 201 Hartshorn Gym.

For more info - 738-8066, 737-1662 or 738-5753

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Classifieds

Send your ad to us with
payment. Rates: 75¢ for first
10 words, then 5¢ a word.

WAITING FOR LEFTY is at Daugherty Hall this Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. Don't wait!!!

If you see **WENDI HOFFMAN** today, give her a great big kiss cause it's her 19th Birthday. (Happy Birthday WJH-just like I promised!)

Mr. Bill-(Harrington C, Room 305) Look, Mr. Bill, it seems that Sluggo Bob doesn't like your brainjarring alarm clock! He and Spot are going to see if it's biologically possible for you to digest it! OOH! NOOOOOOOOOOO!

Fellow camper at Nah-Jee-Wah, I remember Dinch-August '72! so please call 368-9223 Toby K.

Oh Wait-You're great. Happy Birthday a little late (but just a little bit)

Wa Wa Wa Waaally-Happy B-B-B-Birthday! Love, 1st floor Russell D.

Delaware-Youngstown rematch. To claim, listen to WKDR 91.3 FM on Saturday at 1:30

Frank the Greek (DKE 317) I would love to be behind you! Candy

T.C. Italian-Who would've thought that a gum chewing graduate of an all boys school would become a space invaders fanatic covered with little orange fuzz ball. If you're not careful, you'll have to report to my apartment for a two hour Saturday morning detention. W. Woman

Marisa, Sal wrote to me and asked me to put this personal in for you. "Marisa, thank you for making my Thanksgiving so special. All my love, Sal." Love ya 'Ris, Shari

Happy 19th Jimmy! I want to spend the rest of our birthday's together because I love you so much. You are the most special part of my life. Love, Robin

Theta Chi's annual Pearl Harbour Day Party Tonight. 9-? Be there!!!

Dearest Diane, Thanks so much for the dozen beautiful red roses you sent to San Francisco for my Pageant. You're a doll and I love you! P.S.-I'm coming home next week! Love, Rose Eileen

Dearest Dean & Lisa, Surprise! I love you! Thank you so much for coming to my Pageant. I still feel that I made it because you were there. When people you love are behind you, you do well. You two are the best friends that anyone can have. Though I love it here in New York City, it's not the same without you-(I have no sounding boards anymore!) But then, I don't need any now! I miss hometown Newark, but I am VERY happy here and this is my city now. Jeff says hi! Please come to visit anytime-The Big Apple always welcomes you... With Love Forever, Rose Eileen

Cathy, I bet you thought I forgot your Birthday... I didn't. Hope you had a happy one.

Here it is when you least suspect it... just like me! Your little webbers may try to freeze me at night, but I love you none-the-less!

To the girls on the 2nd floor Pencader B-Even though you didn't see much of us this semester, we really enjoyed living with you. Merry Christmas! Love, Lori and Mary P.S. Hope to see you more often in the bathroom next semester!

To a sensuous nice person. Happy 20 years 9 days! Your not getting older your getting luckier at shotgammon. Hope by next year at this time you'll have found your path. The Canadian transfer Student HA! HA!

TO THE BROWN HAired LADY IN BLDG. 10 B-JUST ANOTHER CHANCE TO SAY I'M STILL ADMIRING YOU AND YOUR LITTLE YELLOW BUG an admirer from 9B

Congratulations Myron (Mike Pratt) For a terrific performance Saturday night. Best actor for sure! Ella

JOIN THE MYRON FAN CLUB IF INTERESTED APPLY AT 418 DKC WE LOVE YOU MYRON!!

Ernie, Dick & Todd, Hope you enjoyed the Weason Oil Party. Can we PLEASE have the bra back? (Do you play the guitar? The Virgins?)

Howie, Sorry if your bed was a little soggy. Next time we won't use as much oil.

Hillel's Hanukkah party is on Dec. 8th at 8:00 p.m. at United Campus Ministry (across from Furnell) cost: 50¢ wine and cheese will be served

ROB HEINZE, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! ROOM 400

Howard Berman: Look for another surprise next week! Love, Your Secret Admirer

Whoever happened to take a Kodak Telektra I camera Friday night: I'd appreciate if you'd send me the roll of film. Just send it to the room from which it was removed.

ONLY 18 DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS!!!

KATIE do-dah, LOTI, GRETCHEN, JoANN, ERIN, BARB, MARE, ELLEN N., ELLEN Y., CHRISTINE, MAUREEN JAMIE, MAYANNE, AND especially MARCY and PAM... Thank-you so VERY much for making my 21st B-day the VERY best ever! I love you all, Nancee

JAFFRY SPINNEY, Hey bobe, Thanks for the Bloomies B-day brownies! Yuv, Nancee

To the Pledges and Sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi-I hope Santa Claus and/or the Hanukkah Fairy bring you lots of nice goodies. GOOD LUCK on finals and have a fantastic vacation! Alpha love, you P.R. REP.

BERMUDA, BERMUDA, BERMUDA, Please contact Tom or Kim at 738-8307 or 738-1549. It is very important that we have your Winterim address (concerning final payment due January 12th) Watch for information concerning The Bermuda slide show. A few openings are still available.

Hey Blabs: Have a Happy Birthday and remember "When you're living forever, 21 is just a drop in the bucket!" Love-Snoop

PEARL HARBOR DAY PARTY - TONIGHT 9-? THETA CHI 215 W. Main St.

JULIE-HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY!! ENJOY YOUR DAY. love always, Nancy

Dear APO: NOTICE things are missing? Please return the Hamburglar or you will never see your cherished possessions again!!!! We have: 1) wall plaque, 2) bridal garter, 3) Blue Hen baseball hat 4) small ceramic dolphin (Buzz's) and 5) flip top chain. Love ya, US P.S. Rich B. and pledges -you'll get yours!! We mean business.

Cindy: Thanks for the use of your pen last Monday evening. I'd like to return the favor, anything at all. You're one of the most attractive girls I've seen in quite some time. Dave.

Hey Matt, "Big gin please!"

Blair, Mike & Dennis: Do you always throw your friends out of fourth floor windows?

To Rich, Mark & fourth floor Lane: Thanks for being FAIRLY considerate and not overworking your slaves at dinner. Love, your fuzzle legged slave

Look into Student Saver Coupon Book, over 90 discounts. Only \$5, terrific value! Contact: TKE 368-9099 or Matt 368-3333 or stop by the Review

C- Thanks a lot for last Fri. night. You've helped me more than I can ever thank you for. You know that I'll always be there if you need me. Love D. P.S. TC you have excellent driving abilities Thankx.

Laura and Patti ASA-This semester has been great you're both fantastic little sisters. Have a great vacation. Love, your big sis, DuAnn

To all the sisters and pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha - I just want to thank you all for showing me that our sisterhood is REAL and LASTING. It feels so good to be back with the sorority again, even though it will be for such a short time. I'll miss every one next semester, but I know now that when I return, my sisters will welcome me back as I will them. Thanks for the much-needed love and confidence. And I especially want to say thanks and good bye to the graduating seniors. Love in AEA Elinor

Jim Williamson - you've got it and I want it! not a stranger

Karen Gregory: The kid is back! AX love, Liza

To the sisters and pledges of AX, especially Gina H., Karen G., and Bridget: You will never know how much you've helped. AX love and Merry Christmas, Liza P.S. Annie Alphe helped too!

Barb, Patty, Lisa, and Sharon. Thanks for the time and the talks. Love Liza

It's time once again to get enough beer and chips for 3 hours, pull up a chair and take in the football game. This time listed to Delaware football on WKDR 91.3 FM at 1:30 Saturday (it's free)

Carol... I would like to do to you... what spring does to the cherry trees.

Dear Fruit, Thank for the loops. H.K. P.S. Definitely maybe!

Cutie, sorry about your book cover. What is it your mother found out?! signed soon to be airborne

Longwood Gardens is ready and waiting Annie-girl. P.S. I can't take monkeybowls and glasses... P.S.S. Except my Kioga

New extended study hall hours for remainder of semester!!! See the ad in this issue for specific times!

Shots and BEER AT Theta Chi's PEARL HARBOR DAY PARTY, tonite 9-?

Linda of 015 Smyth-Happy Birthday-Hope your 19th was one you'll never remember! Party Hardy!! Love Lynne and Laura

Marci Lempert - Good Luck in London. Don't forget to bring me back Robert Plant and you can have Peter Frampton. Keep in touch. Love Elaine

John R., Darrell, and Dave - Without you guys our party would have been impossible! Thanks - the 3 from 304

Today is "Kick Harry Blunt Day." The Rule allows only one kick per hour but are otherwise unlimited. Celebrate!

Acquaintances are unlimited but true friends are a treasured rare gift. Thank you to all my True Friends I have met at the U of D. Everyone had been fantastic and made my exchange a lifelong memory. Have a merry Christmas. James T. Lyon "Idaho Spud"

Cocaine, Happy Birthday sweetie, remember God made Monroe Simmons wear a lime popacide around his neck for most of his adult life! Love the Z-28 kid.

Den 305 HBB with the massive chest, bulging biceps and...ooooo those pinchable buns, I could just swoon! Debbie P.S. Don't forget to pay me putting this personal in.

Lisa, Happy Birthday to a very special friend, Love, Sue

You better watch out, St. Tim is watching over us.

Dave - Happy Birthday from the two girls in Warner who "never stop by." We promise we'll make it soon. Have a great day! Katie and Nancee

Maryellen and Rick, my Alpha & Omega, you did it all, remember if you need me I'll be there. Big Brother

Dustin, YOU BABY!! Have a great time in the tropics!

Did you know that the U of D has the horniest women in the country?

Carol and Sandy, I can't begin to tell you how much I appreciate everything you've done for me. You guys have made me feel so "at home" at school and helped me survive. Well, here's to more fun like: "the game," stories and gossiping, the party, Bea, Gert, and Pris, hyperactiveness, the waterfall, popcorn, blind dates, slumber parties(!), etc. Thanks, your 3rd roommate. P.S. Worm didn't put me up to this!

Jane (or Hane), Happy Belated 21st. Thanks for the meatloaf and cold peas.

BABE: This one's for you! I hope your birthday is great - I won't forget to whisper a few kind words. Let's have another terrific weekend together. I sure hope you shaved... both sides. Thanks for making life magnifique! Elkton soon? Either way, my love goes with you. Still your F.P.-Sunshine

I lost, you found. Silver pen, Bill Walls on it. Reward. Call 366-9226

Buzz- Us or the Altar!! Your Supposed Friends."

To the AX December babies - Linda, Marcy, and Laura - have Super Birthdays! Love, your AX sisters.

Thanks to all the people who made my birthday special!!-Eilen

To the Brothers of AETT: Glad to be aboard... The NEW BLOOD.

Let's all hear it for DISCO UNDERWEAR!!!

Eve N.Y. - I had a marvelous time at your AEA formal. You really are a star, a fantastic dancer too. I can't wait until you're home. Don't be scared - I love you, a lot. Bobby

Cor-I hope you don't mind me calling you that - it's all that I can pronounce at this point. We know we repeated ourselves Friday but we didn't say the most important thing. Thank You!! Where would we be without you? We love Wu. Francie woman and Laura woman By the way- Where is my purse?

Karen, Happy 19th Birthday - "Is that a good book?" - Amy

Enthusiastic audience wanted to cheer on the Blue Hens in New Mexico. Apply at 91.3 FM, WKDR, Saturday at 1:30

Friday and Saturday: Your last chance to see WAITING FOR LEFTY at Daugherty Hall

CURE YOUR MUNCHIES!! Buy a sub from Kent Hall. Monday at 9:30 in your lounge.

TO THE MOST FUZZIEST roommate I could ever ask for - 19 rainbows on the 10th and don't forget - I'll always be there to "get you a tissue"! LOVE ALWAYS, BUCKAROO #2

Jim W., Body chemistry, use of hands? Happy hour - only one pitcher? (each) Grin from ear to ear? What'cha smiling at. Christ, my pack. Can't stand smoke, let's do Bongs. KILL the damn kittens. stick the bike in the trunk, I won't jump on the car again, Jim, Chris who? I need help, I'll be over later... Backpacking in Alaska, will you carry me? I'll stay for one more pitcher, or year which ever is last. leenie, cammode

To Mr. Fly-by-night, better known as Jim (#7) Keeping late hours these days? Even I sleep at 4:00 a.m. Sorry I missed you-K

H-I can't deal with this!!!!!!-L-

Jennifer, Enjoy the weekend, after all, you've had a lot on your mind!

Hurray for good-looking blondes! Your gorgeous Kenneth Pickett - a brunette wants you!

The Sisters and Pledges of AOII wishes everyone a Happy and Healthy Holiday!

Frank (DKE 317) I am watching! Are You? Candy

Look out Frank, someone is after you!!!

Renee Weisman- Hope you have a great winter season. Too bad you won't be back at good old SI instead. Well we've been through a lot together and I want you to know no matter where I end up next semester, you'll always be my best friend! Love, Elaine

To the "head" of AEP! who always looks like he's high especially in the water when you're trying to order 1 wave. Have a happy birthday.

HELEN, LORRAINE: Thank you so much for the gifts. You're both very special. Love Mike

New extended study hall hours for remainder of semester!! See the ad in this issue for specific times!

WKDR, 91.3 FM is broadcasting the Delaware-Youngstown championship game Saturday at 1:30

Lorraine, (cocaine, applesauce?) You finally made the big 20, remember all the wild and crazy nights we've had. (I'm sure we'll have many more too!) Thanks so much for helping me through hard times. You really helped me out with "those" bad habits. From one quad member to another. Byeeeeeeeeeeeee P.S. sugar magnolia, biosooms blooming! Love Doreen

If you wanted to wish CHUCK BERRY a happy birthday, you should have done it yesterday. Happy Birthday one day late, Cowboy. - Alicia

Bob - Thank for the best winter weekend ever!! Carnations, cigars, lost kite, gin galore, nicabolls, swimming, tennis, frisbee, "this just isn't gonna work." I love you (even if you can't play backgammon!!) always, Kris

to the sweetest person I know, I love you, frizzy-faced Gale.

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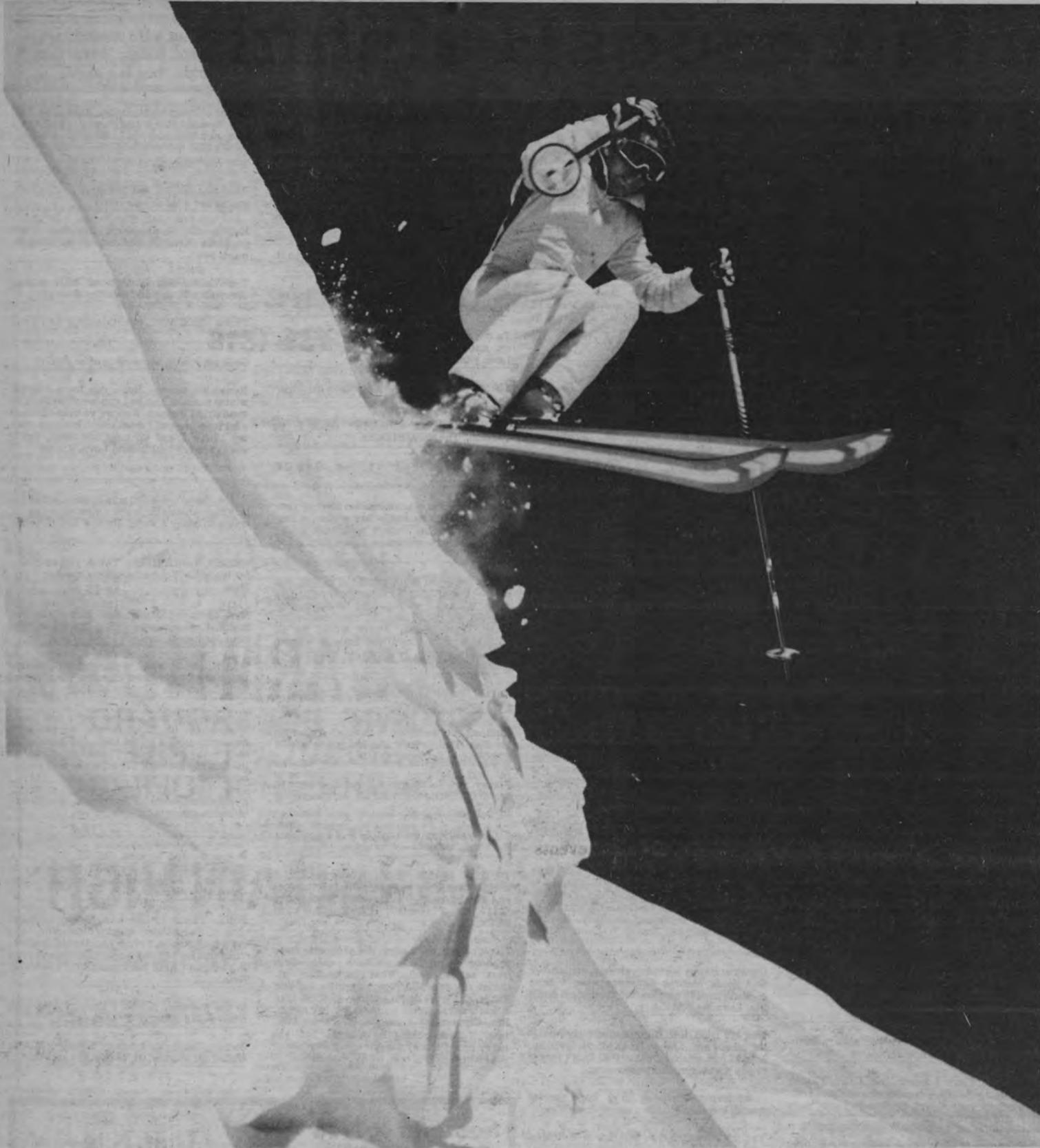
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...Wheelers

(Continued from Page 21)

their players can learn how to play better.

Even though there are some problems to overcome, the Wheelers benefit many people. For the team members, Levitsky says, it gives them something to do to get out of the house and gives them a sense of worth. For their challengers, it provides a better understanding of what it's like being in a wheelchair. And for Levitsky herself, the experience has made her want to continue her work with handicapped people after she gets out of college.

...Cagers

(Continued from Page 24)

Delaware had a balanced scoring attack with Hudson (15), Howard (14), Karen Johnson (12), and Price (10) hitting in double figures.

The Hens will travel to LaSalle on Saturday for a 2 p.m. game, and Emory said that she expects the same type of game from the Explorers.

....Gridders

(Continued from Page 24)

undefeated season this year on a damp, wintery November Saturday.

"On August 19th," said guard Tom Toner, "there were already people talking about Albuquerque. There's too much riding on this, and I'm talking about what happened last year. We'll be ready."

Meeting

Anyone who is interested in trying out for the men's lacrosse team in the spring should attend the meeting in the Delaware Fieldhouse, Wednesday at 4:30. If you cannot, contact coach Bob Shillinglaw at 738-2723.

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Benson's Hedges

By Rick Benson

A Well Deserved Study Break

Rather than predict the outcome of several games this week, I will focus on the two contests that have the most impact on area football fans. Many Hen fans will be taking a well deserved study break on Saturday to watch either the Delaware-Youngstown State Division II Championship Zia Bowl or the Philadelphia Eagles and the Dallas Cowboys or perhaps even both.

Both the Hens and the Penguins have displayed a tendency to blow its playoff opponents off the field with impressive offensive showings. Judging from this and the outcome of the earlier meeting between these two teams, one would be logical in anticipating a high scoring, wide open contest. I tend to agree. All-American Scott Brunner will be named MVP of the contest as DELAWARE will defeat

YOUNGSTOWN STATE to the tune of 34-28.

Veterans Stadium on Saturday could be the sight of the biggest miracle since the parting of the Red Sea as the Eagles, by virtue of a victory against Dallas, can clinch the Eastern Division title. The Cowboys rebounded from losing ways and showed their toughness by stomping the Giants last Sunday. Roger Staubach and the Dallas offense moved the ball well against a formidable Giant defense, showing that they are much better than the team of the last three Sundays. Ron Jaworski will have to open it up eventually, but first they must try to take advantage of a weakened Dallas run defense. The home field crowd will make a big difference. Unbelievable but true, the EAGLES will win the division over DALLAS 27-24.

Foul Shots From Wheelchairs

By LINDSEY HOWES

Imagine shooting a foul shot from the line while sitting in a wheelchair. Or dribbling the basketball down the court in your wheelchair, trying to avoid bumping into someone else's chair and knocking them to the floor. These problems are second nature to the members of the Delaware Wheelers Athletic Team.

The Wheelers, says Head Coach Pete Kennedy, started in 1973, and are a non-profit group of about 35-40 disabled adults interested in playing wheelchair basketball, field events, and archery. They are co-sponsored by the Easter Seal Society (of which Kennedy is a member), Goodwill, and the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation.

Abbe Levitsky, a university senior and assistant coach for the Wheelers, has worked for the county for the last four years and was chosen last

March for her present job.

"Working with handicapped people is just so rewarding," she said. During her term as assistant coach, Levitsky has gone with Kennedy and several team members to the National Wheelchair Association of competition in Virginia and the National Association of Sports for Cerebral Palsy games in Connecticut. Only a few members go to the competition matches, but those that do bring back medals. One woman in particular brought back three gold medals after a competition. "Seeing the joy on their faces gives you a good feeling inside," Levitsky said.

The name Wheelers is somewhat misleading since not all the members are in wheelchairs. According to Levitsky, Wheelers also include people with cerebral palsy and people with spinabifida. At team basketball practice, however, the

people that usually aren't in wheelchairs, including Levitsky, must use them in order to play.

The players have a special type of wheelchair they use when they play basketball. The wheelchair has no arms, which enables the players to move more freely when shooting and passing the ball, Levitsky explained.

She says the Wheelers work with what few facilities they have, which is why they are only able to offer three events. Other wheelchair organizations offer events like swimming, but, "because we don't have access to a pool to practice in," Levitsky says, "the Wheelers can't offer it."

The Wheelers' track and field season and archery season will start in the spring. Levitsky says they are always looking for people who know the rules, regulations and skills of the games so

(Continued to Page 20)

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Application materials for RA positions for the 1979-80 school year will be available at Candidate Interest Meeting to be held in each complex on Tuesday, February 12 and Wednesday, February 13 at 4 p.m. Candidates are expected to attend a meeting at ONE of these times. Please attend the meeting in the complex to which you wish to apply.

Interest Meeting Locations

COMPLEX	LOCATION OF MEETING
Central	Warner Hall Basement
Christiana	Christiana Commons
Dickinson	Dickinson C/D Lounge
Gilbert	Gilbert D/E Lounge
Harrington	Harrington D/E Lounge
Pencader	Pencader Commons II Lounge
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Candidates unable to attend either meeting may pick up application materials from the complex office of their choice between 9 a.m. February 12 and 12 noon February 15.

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Player Profile

By Rick Benson

Potent Weapon for Basketball Team

A very potent weapon on a basketball team is someone who has the versatility to play either the front court or the back court, someone who can put points on the board, rebound, or make the key play. In a sense, an all-around player who can contribute in many ways. Delaware is fortunate to have such a cage weapon in sophomore Ken Luck.

The 6-3, 190 pound Luck broke into the starting lineup at mid-season last year as a freshman, and ripped the cords at a 13.8 points per game clip during the last nine games of the season. Coming off a 19 point performance against Drexel last week, Ken has quickly established himself as a consistent scoring threat.

Many fans are skeptical of how well the Hens will play this year based on last season's 5-22 mark. "I think team unity was our big problem," commented Luck on the disastrous season. "We'd be together early in the game and then we'd start to lag. Something was definitely missing."

"This year, however, we are totally unified," asserted Luck, a native of Willow Grove, Pa. "We've reached a level that never occurred last year. A lot has to do with our being picked first last year and collapsing. Now, we're picked to be towards the bottom and hopefully we'll surprise some people." Luck has high aspirations for Delaware's chances this year. "Our goal is to win the ECC title," he confirmed. "I don't think its out of range. Our being unified is the key."

Luck should figure heavily in the concept of team unification. "Ken came on strong last year and played excellent ball," praised Rainey. "He gives us leadership, stability and solid performance game in and game out. Ken is very versatile



because of his jumping ability, plus he's adding the dimension of becoming a fine defensive ballplayer. His biggest improvement has been on defense."

Luck has worked well so far in the backcourt with guard Tom Campbell. "We've turned into brothers," smiled Luck when asked about his workings with Campbell. "He looks for me on the break all the time." Contrasting their roles he added, "Tommy's the quarterback. He controls the tempo of the game. I score more points, rebound and try to contribute in as many different ways as possible. I try to be the missing piece of the puzzle by chipp-

ing in where needed."

"As far as personal goals," added Luck, "I'd like to strengthen my weaknesses and improve my rebounding and playmaking while keeping my strengths at a high. There's pressure on me this season because I came into the forefront and people are expecting me to perform. I've adjusted to being a swingman (Luck will no doubt see action at both guard and forward) and I'm not confined to any one area. As far as the team goes, I really think we'll surprise a lot of people."

If Delaware is to surprise a lot of people on the court, a weapon like Ken Luck will no doubt be a big factor.

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Hen Swimmers Dunk Opponents

Men Top Rams, 88-23

Women Top Millersville, 99-41

By RAY JESTER

Freshman Pete Test won the 50 and 100 meter freestyles to pace the Delaware men's swim team to a 88-23 romp over West Chester Wednesday afternoon. Test's time of 22.46 broke the old frosh record of 22.5 set by Deane Mellenaghan in 1978.

"This has got to be an outstanding meet for us," said Hen coach Harry Rawstron. "Our times are better at this point than they were at the end of last season."

West Chester was expected to give the Hens much more of a challenge, but because of "disciplinary problems" many of the Rams' best swimmers were absent from the meet, according to Rawstron.

"West Chester didn't enter anyone in the diving competitions," said Rawstron. "and they have some of the best divers in the East. They forfeited some of their best events."

Delaware's swim team is young this year, which can be attested by the fact that freshmen took part in seven of the events won by the Hens.

"I was especially happy with the performances of Tim Crouse (who won the 200 meter butterfly in 2:11.29) and Mark Lauriello (who won the 200 breaststroke in 2:20.4)," said Rawstron of the two freshmen. "The whole team was sharp. We're getting off the wall faster on our turns. This has been helping our times a lot."

"I think we now have the proper condition and enthusiasm to tackle American University on Sunday," said Rawstron. "It should be a much closer meet than this one. American always comes up with good swimmers."

Other outstanding swimmers for the Hens were Ron Marks, who won the 200 Individual Medley in 2:08.2, and Dan Knisely, who won the 1000 meter Freestyle in 10:38.5.

The Hens swept both relays winning the 400 Medley in 3:50.1 and the 400 Freestyle in 3:23.97. Delaware is now 2-0 on the season.

Hen swimmer Marti Huber swam the 100 meter butterfly in 1:02.60 to set a new school record and pace Delaware women swimmers to a surprisingly easy 99-41 victory over Millersville State College at the Carpenter Sports Building Wednesday night. She set the old record of 1:02.83 herself late last season.

"This was a much easier meet than I expected," said first year Hen coach Edgar Johnson, "I just thought Millersville would be a lot tougher. But to tell you the truth, this early, I never know exactly what to expect. Everything surprises me."

Millersville only managed to win four out of sixteen events. Wendy Hoppes was responsible for two of those winning the 50 meter backstroke in 30.92 and the 100 meter backstroke in 1:10.38.

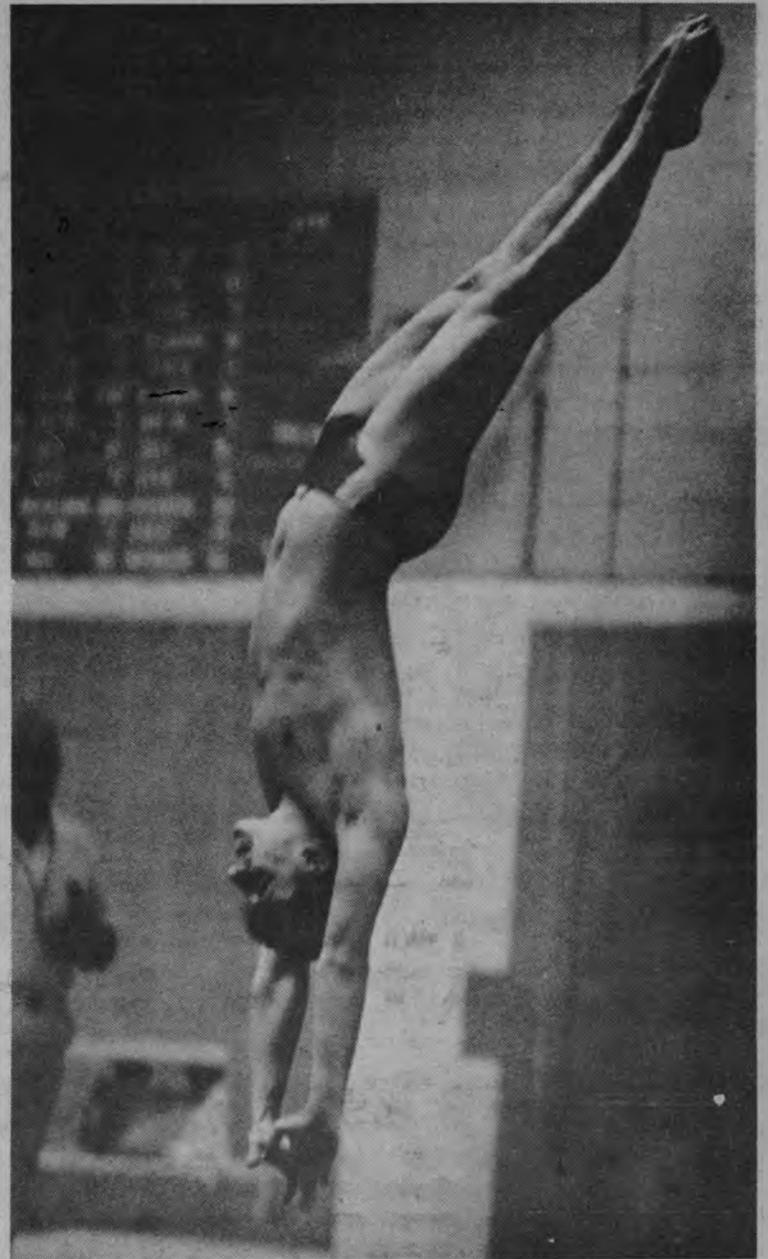
"We're a much better team that last year," said Johnson. "It's rare when you have people breaking school records this early in the year."

Delaware's Linda Hiltabiddle broke the old 200 meter individual medley in the first meet of the season on Saturday as the Hens blitzed Franklin & Marshall 80-21.

"The girls have been swimming out of their minds," said Johnson. "They're really juiced and they're working hard, but we still need a lot of work."

"Our schedule's tougher this year. We dropped four teams that we usually beat and added teams that are a lot tougher," he added.

Other outstanding performances by the Hens were Maryellen Wydan's 29.77 time for the 50 meter butterfly and Joanne Wainwright's 172.3 score to easily win the three meter dive. The Hens are now 2-0 and next face Shippensburg Tuesday at home.



Review photo by Jay Greene

A HEN DIVER is about to break the surface at the Carpenter Sports Bldg. Wednesday. The men's swim team dumped West Chester, 88-23, and the women's swim team followed suit by topping Millersville St., 99-41.

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Review photo by Neal Williamson

LADY HOOPSTER, SUZY STREETMAN attempts a jump shot in Tuesday's game against St. Joseph's College. The Lady Hens lost, 71-69, in overtime. They travel to LaSalle tomorrow for their third contest of the season so far.

Cagers Lose to St. Joe's in OT

By KAREN STOUT

St. Joseph's University's Renie Dunne swished a 25-foot jump shot at the buzzer, in overtime, to defeat the Delaware women's basketball team, 71-69, Tuesday night.

The Hens, down by three at halftime, took their first lead of the game in the second period with 12:35 remaining. However, St. Joseph's rebounded behind the outside shooting of Dunne to take a ten point lead with only six minutes left in the contest.

At this point, Delaware Coach Joyce Emory installed a full court press. This, coupled with the Hens' tenacious two-three zone defense, forced

ed St. Joseph's to turn the ball over.

"We wanted to force turnovers with the full court press," explained Emory. "We used the two-three zone defense to shut off their inside game."

With three minutes remaining, Delaware cut the visitors lead to five on a Meg Felton foul shot. Lori Howard corralled the rebound from Felton's second free throw attempt and banked it into the net to reduce St. Joseph's lead to three.

The two teams then exchanged baskets until Sandy Hudson hit a short jumper with 15 seconds to give the Hens a one point lead. With

five seconds left, St. Joseph's Carol Boyer was fouled and converted on the front end of a one-in-one, to tie the game and send it into overtime.

With 20 seconds remaining in the five minute overtime, Lenny Price tied the game for the Hens, 69-69, with two crucial free throws. This set the stage for Dunne's winning jump shot and ruined the upset-minded Hens' hopes for victory.

(Continued on Page 20)

Grapplers Rally to Win

Two pins and a decision in the final three bouts lifted the Hen grapplers to a come from behind 23-17 victory over host Rutgers Wednesday night.

Entering the 177 pound bout, the Hen's were nine points behind Rutgers. Phil Reitnour then scored eight third period points to gain a decision over Rutgers Tim Aldrich and put the score at 17-11 with the Hens trailing.

Josh Williams, 190 pounder, followed with a pin at 6:55 in his bout with Rutgers' Craig Bellines to knot the score at 17-17 with only the heavyweight bout remaining.

Hen heavyweight Gary Kirk clinched the victory for Delaware by pinning Jim Mathis at 4:01.

"The Reitnour match changed things for us, but we were still far behind," said captain Mike Morris. "Josh (Williams) and Gary (Kirk)

came through for us."

The Hens dug a hole for themselves by dropping the first four bouts and falling behind 13-0.

Glenn Nixon at 150 and Jody Washkewicz at 158 each recorded major decisions to bring the Hens to 13-8.

Rutgers recorded their last points of the match with a major decision at 167 to make the score 17-8.

"We didn't look too sharp at some weights, but we'll take the win," said Morris. "Rutgers had a pretty tough team."

HEN TAKEDOWNS: "The next match for the Hens will be Saturday at the University of Pennsylvania starting at 2 p.m. In the J.V. match Rutgers topped Delaware 13-6. The Hens aren't home until Jan. 5 when they host the Delaware Invitational Tournament.

Hens In Rematch for Div. II Title

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

There was never any doubt it would come to this.

The "Shootout in Youngstown" goes into Act Two tomorrow afternoon on location in Albuquerque, N.M., four weeks after Delaware won the premier 51-45 after being down 31-7 at halftime.

Kick-off time is 1:40 p.m. Eastern Standard Time and 75 percent of the country can see it on ABC-TV. Philadelphia's Channel Six will televise Delaware's third NCAA title tilt. Veteran announcer Bill Fleming and former Notre-Dame Head Coach Ara Parseghian will be at the microphones.

Both squads arrived in New Mexico Wednesday night with workouts at University Stadium, a 30,000 seat facility, scheduled for Thursday and Friday.

Youngstown features, like Delaware, a powerful offense. Quarterback Keith Snoddy was Scott Brunner's only real rival for All-American honors. And his favorite receiver is All-American split end, Jimmy "the Flea" Ferranti. Ferranti has caught 72 passes (15 more than Pete Ravettine's Hen record) for 1218 yards and 13 touchdowns. In the Nov. 10 meeting however, Delaware defensive backs Vince Hyland and Bobby Woods didn't allow Ferranti a second half reception. Snoddy was also hampered by tremendous second half pressure from Delaware's defensive front.

But the guy Delaware's

defense has to stop is fleet tailback Robby Robson. His last performance against Delaware accounted for 264 rushing yards, including 173 in the first half. The Hens had trouble stopping Robson on the option, and he included in his bag of tricks a touchdown pass to Ferranti. Robson has scored four touchdowns in three games this fall for the 11-1 Penguins.

Defensively, Youngstown State has tightened up after allowing Delaware six straight second half touchdowns. They've given up only seven points in the play-offs, and Alabama A & M rushed for seven total yards last Saturday. Safety Kevin Statzer has nine interceptions.

The Zia Bowl is Youngstown's first finals appearance, while Delaware lost to Central Michigan in 1974 and Eastern Illinois 10-9 last December.

Offensively the Hens are coming off a game in which they scored on nine of ten possessions. Behind a talented offensive line, a quarterback who has given the Wing-T offense the option game, and a wide array of backs and receivers, Delaware's offense has scored nearly 40 points per game. In fact, a Hen win would make them not only the winningest team in Delaware history but the winningest team in the nation. Nobody has stopped this offense, including Temple.

The story may lie in how well Delaware's defense can execute. They're coming off their best game of the year, having given up only 164 total yards to a Mississippi College team with Division II's most productive running attack. The defense returned eight starters from a 1978 team that shutout five foes but, according to Head Coach Tubby Raymond, has been "an enigma." On some occasions this fall, they've had trouble stopping the pass, yet, against Youngstown last month, it was the Penguins' running game that was the most trouble.

"I know what we're capable of doing if we're ready to play," said guard Herb Beck, who will be playing his last collegiate game. "They're a good football team. We won only by points last time. That was an even ballgame."

"There's no doubt in my mind we'll be ready. It will take a total team effort. The defense came on strong (against Mississippi) and that's exactly what we needed."

And so it stands. Delaware has the memory of the disaster in Longview, Texas a year ago. Youngstown remembers who ruined their

(Continued on Page 20)



Review photo by Neal Williamson

LADY CAGER, Sandy Hudson, goes up for two in Tuesday's game against St. Joseph's, in which the Hens lost in overtime 71-69. Hudson was third statistically in rebounds with a total of eight.