

# The Review

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## Construction to begin on bookstore addition

By VANESSA LOTITO

A \$2.5 million addition to the Student Center is now under construction and will house a new bookstore and the Counseling Center, according to Herman A. Smith, director of engineering and construction.

The first part of the operation, the relocation of utilities, such as steam lines, water lines, pipe lines and telephone lines is now under way, Smith said. The actual construction of the building will begin on March 15.

The tentative date for completion is mid-1982.

A bookstore reserve fund and an eight-year loan from the university will supply \$1 million each for the project, said Wallace Nagle associate treasurer of finance. A \$500,000, five-year bank loan will supplement the cost.

Smith explained that because of the overcrowded conditions, there is a need for more space to accommodate the bookstore.

The present bookstore will extend to the lower level of the new three-story structure where supplies and stationary goods will be provided, according to Paul Hanke, manager of the bookstore. The entire ground floor of the new wing will also be used by the bookstore, and will contain general books, university gifts and campus apparel.

The need for more sales

space for displays and promotion, and a larger area to relieve congestion during semester peak periods, has promoted the construction of the new store, Hanke said.

The Counseling Center, which presently operates out of Hullahen Hall and a house on Amstel Avenue, will be transferred to the second floor of the new wing, according to John Bishop, director of Counseling and Career Services.

The new location for the Counseling Center is more centralized, Bishop said, and since no other offices are on the floor, a more "confidential atmosphere" can be provided for the student.

Smith commented that negotiations for the installation of a Farmer's Bank 24-hour "George" unit outside the new structure is now in progress. He added that there is a very good chance the unit will be approved.



Review photo by Terry Bialas

READY TO GO, this pile of pipes is a sign that construction of the bookstore addition is under way. The two-story building is expected to be completed in mid-1982.

## Trabant sets commencement site for stadium

By SUSAN HERTEL

Commencement will be held in Delaware Stadium this year because a student ad hoc committee has developed an acceptable proposal for a dignified ceremony, said university President E.A. Trabant at Wednesday's President's Council meeting.

Trabant said that he "is pleased with the cooperation of the students" in planning a "safe, sane and meaningful commencement."

Graduation had become increasingly rowdy, undignified and potentially harmful to people in the audience, according to administration officials.

"Last year, if the rain hadn't come, we might have had a real problem, such as the explosion of rockets in the stands," Trabant said.

Maryanne McGeehan, chairwoman of the student group, said, "I think that the seniors this year, after seeing what happened last year, really want to make their

commencement meaningful without the rowdiness and cherry bombs."

The administration had suggested earlier in the semester that graduation exercises be moved from the stadium to the mall near Hullahen Hall. The change was designed to reduce

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## Biden: Courts fight for ideals despite public's criticism

By TOM LOWRY

Senator Joseph Biden of Delaware emphasized the point that if "the courts have no independence, they have no future," in his lecture on "The Future of American Judiciary" at Clayton Hall Wednesday night.

The senator's speech concluded the "Nature of Law in America" lecture series, sponsored by Honors Forum.

"The future of the courts is intimidating and looking ahead will be no easy task," he said.

Biden, a Democrat, said the American public has two sentiments: one of distrust in government institutions and another of dissatisfaction with the courts themselves.

The courts are less at fault than the other institution most vulnerable to this 'dangerous dissatisfaction,' he added.

The legislature is often displeased with the courts because of what Congress believes is inefficiency and incompetence in administering laws.

Biden defended the courts by stating that if Alexander Hamilton, author of the Federalist Papers, was living today, he would take pride in the role the courts played over the last decade in preventing the abuse of legal authority.

Biden then cited examples during the Nixon Administration where the president's actions were overruled by the Supreme Court.

Biden also said courts are criticized because they

often go beyond interpreting the law and begin to legislate. He used the example of the Supreme Court recommendation to desegregate schools.

"This is in the realm of elected officials and not in that of the court's."

"Judicial activism creates momentum and is difficult to control," he said. "By the time other branches of government realize this, it is too difficult to recover the responsibilities they yielded."

Courts lose a great deal of their independence when they become more accountable to the public,



Review photo by Amy Burkhardt

SENATOR JOSEPH BIDEN

Biden said, and suggested that restraint be used to further this independence.

Congress should prohibit themselves from considering certain amendment proposals which Biden feels will never pass and are a waste of time.

"Amendments can be handled instead by a careful legislative process," he added.

Biden said the courts themselves can greatly enhance their independence by curbing their excessive judicial activism.

The public should also exercise more patience when commenting on court decisions: Sometimes a deliberate pace is needed to keep certain laws just, he said.

Another ingredient of judicial independence, according to Biden, is having legislators handle more of the issues with which the courts have dealt for years. Although it has been viewed pessimistically by his colleagues, Biden views it with "guarded optimism."

"Legislative neglect has often thrust courts into the political wilderness where they are most vulnerable," he added.

Biden spoke of a new political environment surrounding the new administration, but pledged to work to maintain the independent nature of the judiciary.

I hope the public doesn't believe everything the new right wing administration says is what they

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## ...commencement site

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tailgating before and during the ceremonies and the possibility of someone being injured by firecrackers.

Trabant asked that a student committee be formed to find alternate sites for graduation. The committee, however, decided that commencement could remain at the stadium if steps were taken to avoid the undignified and rowdy behavior of the past years.

The committee suggested that a party where students can drink be held the night before graduation, the time or date of the ceremonies be changed to earlier in the day to the middle of the week, or a massive public relations campaign be planned to inform students of the dangers of a rowdy ceremony.

The Council also discussed the university's request to the state for a \$6.3 million increase for the 1982 fiscal year raising the total request to \$49.7 million.

The increase is due to three major categories: a salary and wage increase for university employees; a mandated increase of personal benefits to employees; and skyrocketing utility prices that are expected to increase by \$1.5 million by fiscal year 1982 despite conservation efforts, said Trabant.

Trabant is not sure the state will allocate this sum of money to the university. "It depends on the economy of Delaware during the next few years. We don't know what will happen with the new government," he said. However, Trabant expects the state to make a decision by July, 1981.

In other business, Trabant expressed optimism in the anti-litter or campus beautification project because he believes the campus is already fairly clean.

However, Trabant was concerned about the number of beer bottles found in and around Smith Hall and campus parking lots.

Posters, pamphlets, more trash receptacles, and short anti-litter films before movies sponsored by the Student Programming Association are recommended by the campus beautification campaign, "Show Your Care for Delaware."

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*Josh stresses need for patience, trust*

## Christian speaker discusses sex



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JOSH McDOWELL

By CAROLYN PETER

"The main purpose of sex is not procreation, but unity," said Josh McDowell, a renowned Christian speaker, in his lecture "Maximum Sex," Tuesday night in Carpenter Sports Building.

Although the Bible commands man to "go out and replenish the earth," McDowell reassured the over 900 member audience "that the earth has been replenished," adding "I think that was the funnest commandment to fulfill."

McDowell originally set out to refute Christianity, but when he found that he couldn't, he became a Christian. In the past 10 years, he has spoken at more than 580 universities in more than 58 countries. He has also written six books and has been featured in four films about Christianity.

He stressed the importance of the physical, saying that the best day of the week to have sex, were those that began with T's, "Tuesday, Thursday, Today, Tomorrow, Tatterday, and Tunday."

However, he said the most important sexual organ is the mind. "And you can't go into a men's room, put a quarter in the machine, and get a prophalactic for the mind."

He said that sex isn't something you go out and have. He added that when a guy goes out and "has sex" with as many girls as he can, he is taking something from her that he eventually wants in the woman he marries.

"Lots of men don't like used furniture, but they love being in the antiquing business."

However, "intercourse is three dimensional," encompassing the physical, the "soulish" or emotional, and the spiritual dimension. "If one of these is missing, you're going to have a watered-down relationship."

It is important for couples to develop the spiritual and "soulish" dimensions now so they don't rob themselves and their mate in the physical aspect later, he added.

He then described three attitudes about love. They were, "I love you, if..." "I love you, because of..." (this

can lead to a strained relationship from fear or competition), and "I love you, period, or in spite of."

He stressed that "love can wait to give, but lust can't wait to get."

Patience is an important ingredient in sex, he said. According to Kinsey, many young women engage in premarital affairs so they can adjust to sex in marriage. This is because the "majority of men will not be patient with their wives in the area of sexual adjustment," according to Kinsey.

To this McDowell counters that the man who loves a woman enough to marry her should be patient in this "very beautiful area."

McDowell stated that students often cited trust and love missing from relationships, making sex a hassle. He stressed that control and patience were important in overcoming self-centeredness.

"What you say in sex, in most cases, is more important than what you do," he said. This way, the one partner can bring his or her mate up to the level of sexual excitement and then they can both enjoy the experience.

He said he felt that if someone could control himself in the area of sex, he could control himself in other areas.

McDowell then related sex to his deep convictions about Christianity, stating that it was not a religion, but a relationship with Jesus Christ, and suggested "putting Jesus Christ right in the center of your sex life."

He concluded by stating that a "dynamic relationship with Jesus Christ is vital to a good sex life and other life."

He closed by praying to Christ and inviting the audience to pray along if a per-

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## Under-age drinking is 'key element'

# Open party rules could end ban

By BARBARA ROWLAND

Open campus parties may not be banned permanently if the ad hoc committee on the parties can devise a proposal reducing past problems, said Mike Cochran, committee member, at Wednesday's Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) meeting.

Associate Dean of Students Tim Brooks said at Monday's committee meeting that the three issues that need to be solved are under-age drinking, overcrowding and a lack

of enforcement policies which previously caused fraternity members to lose control of the open campus parties.

"The key element is the alcohol issue," said Brooks Wednesday. He explained that although it may be difficult, fraternities must obey the state law.

In the past, fraternities have not carded at the door to ensure that students are of legal drinking age, Brooks said.

However, fraternities are required to get a license from the Delaware Alcohol Beverage Commission to serve alcohol at open parties.

Brooks did agree, however, that carding students could conceivably cut down on the fraternities' revenues from open parties.

The fraternities also must not overcrowd their houses so as not to violate fire and health safety regulations, he said.

An adequate enforcement policy is the final requirement the proposal should include, Brooks said.

The committee must show that under-age drinking and overcrowding can be eliminated and that someone will accept liability for any

violations, Cochran said.

The committee must produce a set of guidelines for open parties that are acceptable to various administrators, he said.

He said that at Monday's meeting, the committee of DUSC members, fraternity members, and administration and faculty members appeared to be dividing into three "factions."

•those who do not want any open campus parties

•those who feel rules are necessary to control the parties

•those who feel open parties are a necessary part of the fraternity system.

The committee is scheduled to meet again on Monday and will discuss the underage drinking problem, Brooks said.

Once a proposal is agreed on within the committee, it must be approved by Dean of Students Raymond Eddy, the Faculty Senate's student life committee, Vice President of Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey, and finally University President E.A. Trabant, according to Brooks.

Bruce Rogers, another DUSC representative to the committee, said he does not

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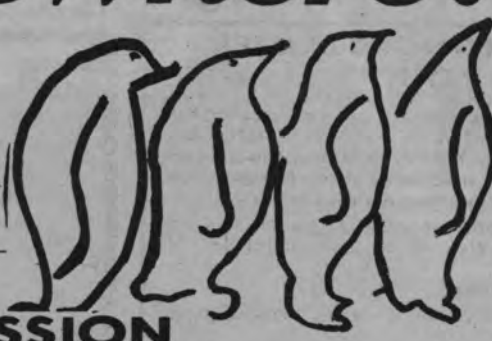
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**THEATRE** — "What the Butler Saw." 8:15 p.m. 014 Mitchell Hall. Sponsored by the E-52 Student Theatre Organization. Tickets available at the door \$1.50 with I.D., others \$2.

**PARTY** — "Last Fling Dance party." 9 p.m. Harter Hall Main Lounge. Sponsored by the Harter Hall government. 50 cents admission.

**DANCE** — "International Folk Dancing." 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Hartshorn Gym. Sponsored by the Folk Dance Club.

**MEAL** — "Hillel Shabbat Dinner." 6 p.m. Temple Beth El, across from Security.

**WORKSHOP** — "Getting a Jump on Summer." 3 p.m. Raub Hall. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

**GATHERING** — "Leadership is Servanthood." Guest speaker Brian Grim. 7 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

**COFFEEHOUSE** — Gay Student Union 8 p.m. to midnight. Daugherty Hall. For more information call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

**MEETING** — Cosmopolitan Club General Board Meeting. 7 p.m. Bacchus, Student Center.

**NOTICE** — Ice Hockey Game. Delaware vs. St. Johns. 10 p.m. Delaware Ice Arena.

**NOTICE** — Auditions for "Silent Song." 6:30 p.m. 117 Hartshorn. Sponsored by the University Theatre.

**NOTICE** — Ethan Allen Galleries Tour. 3:30 p.m. Alison Circle. Sponsored by the Interior Design Club.

**NOTICE** — "Defensive Mechanisms in Nature." 1:15 p.m. to 4:35 p.m. 251 Agricultural Hall.

## Saturday

**FILM** — "Meatballs." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. 140 Smith Hall.

**THEATRE** — "What the Butler Saw." 8:15 p.m. 014 Mitchell Hall. Sponsored by the E-52 Student Theatre Organization. \$1.50 with I.D.

**COFFEEHOUSE** — "The Ark." 8:30 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Cornerstone Christian Fellowship.

## Sunday

**FILM** — "Mondo Care." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall.

**DISCUSSION** — "Bisexuality." 8 p.m. 201 Hartshorn Gym. Sponsored by the Gay Student Union.

**CONCERT** — Wind Ensemble Concert. 8:15 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont. Robert J. Streckfuss, conductor.

**ENTERTAINMENT** — "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Water Ballet Show. 4:30 p.m. Carpenter Pool. Sponsored by Women's Aquatics.

**PARTY** — Holiday party. 6 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Dietetics and Nutrition Club. Will include inauguration of new officers.



**GATHERING** — Christmas festival worship. 6 p.m. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road. Will include tree trimming and shared meal.

**GATHERING** — "Silent Worship." Newark Friends Meeting (Quakers). 10 a.m. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road.

**MEETING** — Blue Hen II Yearbook. 1 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Call if unable to attend.

**MEETING** — Organizational Meeting. Gay Student Union. 6 p.m. 301 Student Center. For more information call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

**MEETING** — WXDR General Staff Meeting. 8:45 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. For election of General Manager for 1981.

## Monday

**FILM** — "The Jungle Book." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall. Sponsored by the Student Center and the College of Arts and Science.

**FILM** — "Careers in the Peace Corps and VISTA." 7:30 p.m. 221 Smith Hall. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

**RADIO PROGRAM** — "Quincux." noon to 2 p.m. Sponsored by WXDR 91.3 F.M.

**WORKSHOP** — Resume Workshop. 3 p.m. Raub Hall. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

## And...

**FILM** — "Private Benjamin." 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10:10 p.m. Cinema Center I.

**FILM** — "2001 Space Odyssey." 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Saturday matinee, 1 p.m. Cinema Center II.

**FILM** — "Flash Gordon." 5:35 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday matinees, 1 p.m. and 3:25 p.m. Cinema Center III.

**FILM** — "Cheech and Chong's Latest Movie." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall King.

**FILM** — "The Blues Brothers." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall Queen.

**FILM** — "Caddyshack." 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Christiana Mall Cinema I.

**FILM** — "Boogey Man." 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. "The Awakening." Saturday, 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Christiana Mall Cinema II.

**FILM** — "It's My Turn." 1:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Christiana Mall Cinema III.

**FILM** — "Don't Look Now." 7 p.m. "Lord of the Rings." Midnight Friday, 1 p.m. Saturday. "Rocky Horror Picture Show." Midnight Saturday. "The Shining." 9:05 p.m. State Theatre.

**FILM** — "Loving Couples." 7 p.m. and 8:50 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.

**FILM** — "Smokey and the Bandit II." 7:10 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

**FILM** — "Airplane." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Saturday Matinee, 1 p.m. Triangle Mall I.

**FILM** — "Xanadu." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Saturday Matinee, 1 p.m. Triangle Mall II.

**EXHIBITION** — "Light Freshments." Photography exhibit. Dec. 6, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Refreshments served, all invited.

**PRESENTATION** — "Images of my Grandfather." Photographs by John Carter III. United Campus Ministry, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

**NOTICE** — Christmas card delivery. For all dorms, special interest housing, sorority and fraternity houses. No apartment deliveries. Drop boxes are located in all dining halls. Now through Dec. 12 Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

**NOTICE** — "Holidazzle Fashion Show." "News Year's Magic." Bacchus, Dec. 8 and 9 at 12:15 p.m. Holidazzle Boutique craft drop-off Dec. 5 and 6, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. 330 Alison Hall.

## Campus Briefs

### Delos String Quartet to perform

The Delos String Quartet has announced its second series of concerts for the 1980-1981 season. Performances are scheduled for tonight, at the Old State House in Dover and at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Wilcastle Center in Wilmington.

The Quartet has a new cellist, Eugene Friesen, who was formerly

with the popular Paul Winter Consort.

January concerts scheduled are: 7:30 p.m. Jan. 4 at the Old State House; 8:15 p.m. Jan. 5 at Loudis Recital Hall; and 8 p.m. Jan. 9 at the Wilcastle Center.

Performances are free and open to the public. For further information contact Jill White at 738-1171.

### Exhibit of metal artworks opens

A university exhibit of metal artworks is on display starting tonight in the lobby of Smith Hall. The exhibition, which features a slide show, will open with a free candlelight reception.

Some of the art objects are elec-

troformed, formed by covering objects with layers of metal and creating new objects by electrodeposition. Most of the objects were done by Anne Krohn Graham, an associate professor of art.

Many items at the show will be for sale, with prices from \$10 to \$200.

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DECEMBER 7 - MINORITY CENTER - Second Annual Christmas Gospel Concert featuring the Lincoln University Gospel Choir, Student Center, Rodney Room, 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Students with ID \$1.00 Others \$1.50.

DECEMBER 7 - DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC - Wind Ensemble, Loudis Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

DECEMBER 9 - UNDERGRADUATE SCIENCE SYMPOSIUM - "Sir Thomas Harriot: Scientific Renaissance Man," Dr. John Shirley, Honors Center, 4:00 p.m.

DECEMBER 9 - DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC - Faculty Recital: Barbara Westphal, Viola, Loudis Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

DECEMBER 9 - LECTURE BY ANGUS WILSON - famous English writer and scholar, and distinguished visiting professor - "Rudyard Kipling," Kirkbride Hall, Room 004, 8:00 p.m.

DECEMBER 10 - DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC - Messiah, Loudis Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

DECEMBER 10 - WOMEN'S STUDIES - Interdisciplinary Program, "Women as Returning Adult Students," Phyllis Adams and Esther Smith, Student Center, Kirkwood Room, 12 noon - 1:30 p.m. Bring your lunch.

DECEMBER 10 - MINORITY CENTER - Second Annual Pot Luck Christmas Jamboree, 3:00-8:00 p.m.

DECEMBER 11 - DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC - Symphonic Band, Loudis Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

DECEMBER 11 - SIGMA XI THURSDAY NOON SEMINAR SERIES - "How Vitamins Get Into Eggs," Dr. Harold White, Wolf Hall, Room 316-C 12:15-12:45 p.m.

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## ...Biden speaks on courts

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mean, he said. "The vacuum filled by the new right may be 'good night' to many of the social goals achieved over the past few years."

Biden, 38, ranks 37th in seniority in the Senate and will serve as minority chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee in the next administration. Biden found out

about his chairmanship this week after Senator Edward Kennedy decided not to return to the committee.

"My new position will give me some say on who will be on the Supreme Court," he explained.

## ...McDowell

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sonal relationship with Jesus Christ was something they desired for their life.

McDowell, who is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship and Navigators, holds three degrees with honors, and was the recipient of the Lyman Strauss Speaker of the Year award in 1965.

A 1965 graduate of the University of Delaware, majoring in political science and history, Biden went to law school at Syracuse University. He was first elected to the Senate in 1972 and was re-elected in 1978.

Dear Dave,

This is one of my last "Dear Dave notes"... sob! (Frab) I just wanted to say Thanx for everything! I'll miss ya.

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# New degree in education approved as four-year plan

By TERRI APPLING

The creation of a Doctor of Education Program in Educational Leadership was approved at Monday's Faculty Senate meeting.

The proposal for the degree stated "There is a need within the state of Delaware for a program that would provide work leading to a doctorate for administrators and supervisors in public elementary and secondary schools, for junior college administrators and for other professionals in the area of educational leadership."

Eighteen students will be accepted during the first and second years of the program, but no new students will be taken in during the third year. To keep the numbers manageable no more than 36 students will be enrolled at one time, said John Pilkuski, educational development chairman.

The program would allow the student to remain employed full time while working for the degree.

The candidate must have a masters degree, pass a preliminary examination and be interviewed by an admissions committee before being accepted into the four-year program.

The program is on a four-year provisional basis. A review of its success will be conducted by a "panel of experts in the field from other institutions" in the academic

year 1984-1985, Pilkuski said. The program will then come before the Senate again for approval. If passed, it will then go before the Board of Trustees for final acceptance.

Qualified candidates that are not employed in administrative or supervisory positions will be admitted after completing a one-year internship at an "appropriate educational facility supervised by faculty from the college of education," said Frank Murray, dean of education.

Dr. Philip Flynn expressed a concern of many Senate members when he said there is no reason to give a degree for past practical experience unless it's because we are a "degree crazy" culture.

Murray stressed that this program will not base the degree on previous administrative experience. Because there will be no opportunity to waive credits, every student will have to take the required 54 credits regardless of past experience.

In other business, the Senate passed a motion to change a step in the student grievance procedure in grade-related complaints. The change gives the faculty welfare and privileges committee discretion to choose cases to hear.



## WHAT THE BUTLER SAW

BY JOE ORTON

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## editorial

## Enlightened decision

After over two months of debate, the administration formally announced earlier this week that commencement will once again be held in the stadium. This decision, we feel, is the best possible for the graduating seniors, their families and the university.

The possibility of re-locating commencement was first considered when several parents and students commented that last year's ceremony was "wild" and lacked dignity. University President E.A. Trabant complained that the ceremony lacked decorum, and added that it was dangerous to have firecrackers shot off where they could either land in the audience or set a graduation gown on fire.

A student ad hoc committee was created, and it considered alternative sites — the principle one being the mall — before recommending that graduation remain in the stadium.

We feel that the final decision was an excellent one for several reasons. For one, it shows that the administration actually considered student opinion, somewhat of a rarity these days.

In addition, the student committee showed a great deal of common sense by rejecting alternate locations, because in reality none had the seating capacity or parking facilities to handle the ceremony.

Now it is this year's senior class that is in the spotlight. It is on their conduct that the students of this university will be judged. The use of firecrackers and bottle rockets last year was a needless addition to the ceremony, and students must realize the potential danger they create.

But while this type of activity must be curbed, it should not be forgotten that graduation is, in fact, the students' day. It is a day of recognition and celebration after four years of work, and we feel that a "lack of decorum" is their right.

In short, we commend the student committee for their work and the administration for an enlightened decision. Student opinion has been heeded, and graduation will again be held in the stadium. Now students must prove that it belongs there.

D.P.

## readers respond

## Housing solution suggested

To the Editor:

With the denial of an HUD loan for dormitory construction, it appears that the housing shortage at the university will continue unless a way is found to decrease demand for housing. I have one suggestion to that end: change the financial aid regulations, which now require a severe cut in funding if a student moves off-campus.

I am a 29-year-old woman who returned to college, and would gladly move out of my dorm room, leaving it for an 18-year-old who would feel more at home in the dormitory atmosphere. However, I was informed that my financial aid, on which I am totally dependent, would be cut in half if I chose to move to an apartment.

Thus, I am forced by financial circumstances to con-

tinue occupying a dormitory room which one of those people now stacked three or more to a room would surely appreciate having. I know other older students who are in the same situation.

It is certainly a remarkable feat of shortsighted planning to threaten students with financial penalties for moving to off-campus housing at a time when on-campus housing is in such desperately short supply.

If this financial aid regulation were changed, it would benefit both upperclassmen who would like to live more independently, and freshmen, who would love to get out of the laundry rooms. I urge the university to consider this very sensible step.

Sincerely,  
Patrice Swadey  
AS 83

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Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

## The numbers game

At long last, the government has proposed a bold plan to reverse the ever-increasing dehumanization of us individuals by our computerized society:

The Postal Service wants to up the number of digits in our Zip codes from five to nine.

Postal officials say modestly that this would allow them to assign different Zip codes to every block, apartment building and corporation in the country. But that's only for starters.

Actually, with 999,999,999 numbers to hand out, there is no reason at all that every single one of us 220,000,000 Americans alive today couldn't have his or her very own, individual, personalized Zip code!

What a boon! Instead of painstakingly having to write name, number, street, town, state and Zip on an envelope, you could merely scrawl "473-628-774" and our computerized postal workers would zip your warm Christmas greetings to the brother-in-law you hate in Passaic, N.J.

And let us pray that this rosy trend does not end at merely denoting our whereabouts. With proper coordination between the public and private sectors, we may finally achieve the dream of all bedeviled citizens in these technological times: "One man, one number!" (Or "One woman, one number!" as the case may be.)

Just think of it! With nine digits to play with, your personalized Zip code could also be your Social Security number, driver's license number, telephone number, bank account number, credit card number, Blue Cross number and your library card. What a wonderful world this would be if you had but

one, solitary number to remember!

You may wonder how these numbers would be assigned. I see no problem. The president would undoubtedly be designated 000-000-001, the vice president 000-000-002, the director of the CIA 000-000-007, and so on. But the rest of us should be free to choose whatever number appealed to us. (Personally, 558-184-454 really turns me on.)

Being a strong family man, I feel spouses and children should share the same last three or four digits. But parents, as now, should be allowed to number their children with whatever first digits they choose. (To distinguish them from the non-criminal element, convicts might be assigned names.)

Social situations would show little change: "Do you mind if I call you '373,' Miss 373-927-404?" a young man might say. "And please refer me as just plain '86.' It's my nickname."

When your number's up, it would revert, of course, to the Giant Computer in Washington for assignment to generations yet unborn. Although when an extremely distinguished American dies, I see no objection to Congress permanently retiring his number as we do now with football jerseys.

Best of all would be that glorious feeling of freedom that will come with ridding ourselves of all that plastic that weighs down the wallets of gentlemen and the purses of ladies.

Henceforth, all you'd need do when those in authority demand your number is roll up your sleeve and show them the nine digits tattooed on your forearm.

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## University graduates do get jobs

To the Editor:

The article "Liberal Arts Grads Face Employment Problem" (The Review 11/21/80), by Carolyn Peter presents some interesting aspects of the dilemma facing liberal arts graduates. Ms. Peter's article and many others printed each year in local and national magazines and newspapers present facts one cannot ignore: liberal arts graduates do experience greater difficulty in obtaining initial career employment.

Though the remarks of Deans Gouldner and Olson are indicative of why such difficulty exists, I would like to share additional thoughts on the matter as well as clarify the data presented in The Review article.

The survey cited by Ms. Peter is one the university has conducted each year since 1974. Though Ms. Peter stressed the type of employment graduates obtain, she has neglected another important aspect of the survey.

For each of the last two years the percentage of students still seeking employment eight months after graduation has been approximately 2 percent. This figure is far below the national average, and further yet from the high unemployment rates of non-college educated young people.

While the engineering, nursing and education graduates reported no one still seeking, the humanities (5.2 percent) and the social sciences (2.9

percent) were not far behind. The fact of the matter is that University of Delaware graduates do find employment or continue their educational training in great numbers even in light of difficulties cited above.

The issue of major-related employment also bears some clarification. The figure of 80 percent in major-related fields cited in the article is incorrect. The study indicates that 55 percent of the respondents were in full-time major-related positions with another 18 percent furthering their education.

Nursing (84 percent) and engineering (80 percent) did head the list of those in major-related areas.

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## ...employment

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I am not certain using major-related employment as the sole criteria of success for liberal arts graduates is sufficient. First, obtaining a major-related job with a degree that is not necessarily career-related in the manner an engineering degree is, poses some difficulty in definition. Second, the highest percentage of students continuing their education come from the College of Arts & Science.

This 30 percent, following a traditional pattern for the liberal arts graduate, may need to be included when one considers the success of these graduates. Finally, information gathered eight months after graduation may not reflect later job changes that are typical of liberal arts graduates and which may result in jobs that are more major-related. A longer term alumni survey is currently being planned that will add this important dimension.

Another aspect of the major-related issue bears investigation. The education of an engineering student and that of a history student are different. Although one may substitute many other technical and non-technical

majors for these, the differences remain.

The engineering, nursing, or business student has selected a major which is career-related; and consequently his/her educational experience is geared to understanding his/her field. The history, English, or psychology major, while mastering many discipline-specific skills, experiences an educational program more broadly defined at the bachelor's level and seldom directly career-related.

This student, therefore, must first determine his/her skills and interests and then determine where to apply them in the world of work. For most engineering students this preliminary stage has been accomplished when the major was selected.

In addition to redefining one's major in terms of a job, the liberal arts graduate faces an increasingly competitive job market. The growth of students in higher education has produced college graduates in excess of the positions requiring college training.

Moving from approximately 500,000 graduates each year in the 60's to nearly

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'SEE? IT'S QUITE SAFE, AND VERY THERAPEUTIC!'

## Residence Halls should aid academics

To the Editor:

All of us share a responsibility to insure that the education students receive at the University of Delaware is the best available in the country. This is one of the times each year when pressures build for students and questions are raised by members of the university community concerning study conditions in the residence halls.

The residence halls house students who have a variety of goals and interests and who use their living space to relax, develop new friendships, discuss new ideas and study. However, it is critical that the environment in each hall facilitate the students' academic progress.

The environments in our residence halls are positive; however, there are times when, usually because of inconsiderate behavior by a few students, it is difficult for others to study in their hall. Noise is a difficult issue in group living situations because the tolerance level of students vary greatly.

Some students are extremely noise sensitive, and at times must be encouraged to move to those residence hall areas which, by struc-

ture, tend to be quieter. There are also times when some students use the excuse of noise in the residence halls to avoid the issues of self-discipline and personal responsibility.

The purpose of this statement is to outline steps which can be taken by any student who is having difficulty studying in their residence hall to resolve the problem. When students complain of noise, it is helpful to ask them if they have attempted to improve the situation. If they have not, please inform them of the following options.

- Students are encouraged to confront individuals who are creating disturbances. If students are unwilling or unable to confront the situation by themselves, they

should contact a member of the Residence Life staff, usually a Resident Assistant (RA) or Hall Director for help in planning and carrying out the confrontation.

- If an appropriate resolution is not reached, the student is free to contact their Complex or Area Coordinator who is a professionally trained member of the Housing and Residence Life Office. If the problem is not resolved at that level, the student should be encouraged to go directly to the Associate Director for Residence Life at 5 Courtney Street.

- The Student Judicial System provides a workable means for students to protect their rights. Complete details of the system are included in

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## Reporter proves accurate

To the Editor:

I would like to compliment Mindy Reife on her thorough and accurate description of the complex problem of child abuse. And Parents Anonymous is grateful to "The Review" for a description of our program for abus-

ing and neglectful parents and those who fear they will. The university is fortunate to have a student paper with a community perspective.

Sincerely,  
Karen Williams  
Program Coordinator

### correction

In Tuesday's issue of The Review, the article on page one entitled "\$1 million Simms lawsuit faces The Stone Balloon" contained two errors. Ms. Simms was not, as reported, found behind The Stone Balloon, nor did she sustain any injuries in the immediate vicinity of the nightclub.

These were reporting errors.

The University of Delaware wrestling team will meet the University of Pennsylvania squad Saturday and not Penn State as was previously reported. This was a reporting error.

## German department listens

To the Editor:

So many students have said that the university does not listen to their complaints. Not so with the German department! Last semester's decision of upper-level German courses taught in English has now been revised to an arrangement agreed upon by faculty and students.

This way both majors and non-majors can benefit from the English explanation of the more difficult or finer points of literature, and the enjoyment of the works in German. Thank you German department.

Veronica Epp  
AS 81

## "WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

### Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

In the second Psalm God asks this question, and then answers it. He tells who the heathen are, why they rage, and the consequences. Webster says "a heathen is one who does not believe in the God of the Bible." This definition fits in with what God says in this Psalm. The consequences are that God laughs at man's rebellion, speaks in His wrath, holds them in derision and vexes in His sore displeasure is not nearly the whole earth and the inhabitants in a state of vexation and fear?

It is the devil in men that cause them to rage against God's Moral Law, His Ten Commandments! The devil, God and man's enemy. Christians are not immune from the devil entering into them. This statement is based on the experience of The Apostle Peter whom Christ declared "Blessed" because God had given a revelation as to whom Christ was, but then in the context of the same passage Jesus said to Peter: "Get thee behind me Satan: thou art an offense unto Me: for thou savorest not of the things that be of God, but those that be of men." Mat. 16:13-28. Peter was saved through the intercession of Christ who after telling him of Satan's desire to possess him said: "I have prayed for thee —" The devil gained entrance into Peter because of his ignorance and unbelief of God's judgment that was to come upon Christ for the sins of mankind, their substitute. Peter was not seeking his own selfish ends when he left all to follow Christ. He

had gotten a vision of himself and had said to Him: "Depart from me; for I am a sinful man, O Lord!" He was seeking salvation, but even then he was in great danger when the devil got in him.

(Today the church is lousy with those "who savorest not of the things of God, but those that be of men," rejecting the plain teaching and truth of The Bible that God's wrath fell on Christ to atone for the sins of all mankind, provided they so accept Him, and it is to be feared that they have no spiritual kinship at all with Peter.

The devil also entered into another of Christ's disciples, held his ground, and finally carried him off to perdition a traitor and suicide! He got into Judas because he was self-seeking, covetous, a hog, a thief stealing from the meager means of the little "splinter band" of Christ and His disciples. (Have you stolen something, without repenting and making restitution to the uttermost of your ability, and yet passing yourself off as a Christian?) The devil knows he has a buddy, a friend and partner in a covetous, hoggish thief. That may account for the fact that the legion of devils about to be cast out of one poor man prayed Christ to let them go into the herd of hogs. Beware of coveting that which is another's.

"BLESSED IS THE MAN — (WHOSE) DELIGHT IS IN THE LAW OF THE LORD; AND IN HIS LAW DOTHE HE MEDITATE DAY AND NIGHT." PSALM 1:1 and 2.

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## Spark newspaper seeks revolution

By LIZ McSWEENEY

"To have a just, humane society, it will be necessary to overthrow the government," according to Pete Davis, a representative of the Spark, a Baltimore-based newspaper.

Two Spark representatives, Davis and Lois Marshall, were invited to teach a class here by Dr. Sandra Harding of the philosophy department. Harding believes students

need exposure not only to the capitalist's viewpoint, but also to the communist's.

The classes teach revolutionary ideas. The Spark believes war, starvation, crime, the threats of nuclear destruction and disease stem from the evils in the capitalist system.

These problems, they feel, can be overcome by changing

the world focus from making profits to meeting human needs.

Capitalism cannot go on forever, according to Marshall. If people do not begin changing the world, humans may be destroyed, he warned.

Marshall feels the capitalistic class is parasitic. They live off the "blood and sweat" of the other classes. However, she insists the workers are not powerless to change their lives.

The revolutions have not gone far enough, though, she continued. They are failing the working class.

She mentioned that rights given to the Chinese in 1978, including expressing views, speaking out and hanging controversial posters, were recently taken away. This was an attempt by the powerful to suppress the masses, she said.

Discontent has been growing in Cuba since there are shortages of necessities such as food and clothing. People have to wait months to get apartments.

Marshall said countries such as this cannot solve their problems while surrounded by capitalism.

"What is needed now is a revolution in advanced capitalistic worlds," Marshall said.

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## Fred's Cafe features New York-style fare

By PEG CURTIN

Kielbasi or corned beef on rye? Soup du jour — barley vegetable. A side order of shrimp salad. Maybe some Jarlsburg cheese on a hefty sausage sandwich. For dessert, Amaretto almond cheese cake with a cup of fresh ground coffee.

This delicatessen fan's dream is obtainable and affordable at Fred's Uptown Cafe. The New York-style deli recently opened in Trader's Alley, on Main Street.

"If a person feels put out because we're out of a par-

### dining out

ticular item, I apologize," said Fred Muller, a 1969 university graduate and owner of the cafe. "My food is the finest quality available, and I will substitute nothing else."

You can get the sandwich of your choice on white, whole wheat, rye, or pumpernickel bread or on a roll. Optional toppings include tomatoes, onions, mushrooms, sprouts and cranberries.

For salad lovers, a variety of salads are offered, including the special Uptown salad with tofu for \$2.25 or with meat for \$2.50.

Prices range from 75 cents for a three ounce liverwurst sandwich to \$3 for a five ounce genoa salami and cheese sandwich. However, the roast beef, pastrami and corned beef are the best sellers. Everything is sliced to order and the portions are generous.

Meat isn't the only mainstay of the menu. Jarlsburg, Swiss, Danish, cheddar or provolone cheese may be ordered as toppings or as sandwiches.

Teas and thirst quenching juices are a large part of the beverage selections. Fresh fruit punch is made daily by Muller, (as is the soup du jour). "The recipe may vary from day to day according to the mood of my tastebuds," Muller said. Prices vary from 55 cents for a 12-ounce can of Dr. Brown's cream soda to \$1.40 for a 16-ounce glass of cherry juice.

The relaxed atmosphere of the spacious cafe and the vast dessert selections make it a nice place to go just for dessert and coffee.

The plain cheesecake (\$1.50) was delicious, but not the only kind available. Amaretto Almond, Pina Colada, Brandy Alexander and chocolate cheesecake with



Review photo by Terry Bialas

**A CHEESECAKE PERHAPS?** Fred Muller, owner of Fred's Uptown Cafe, hard at work creating one of the many dishes available at the restaurant.

chocolate chips are also \$1.50. Chocolate mousse, rich with chunks of real dark chocolate, homemade chocolate chunkies (with honey, maple syrup and orange extract), carrot cake and various pies will satisfy any sweet tooth.

The most striking thing about the decor is the smooth,

shiny woodwork. The walls are covered with sidewalk cafe murals and outdoor scenes and one of the seating areas is elevated and encircled by a banister. The fresh carnations on the tables covered in red tablecloths and the gentle background music round out the cafe atmosphere.

Something different is offered for entertainment on Sundays—poetry readings. On occasion there will be casual live music.

The cafe is open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday; and noon to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

## Unicornmania capturing imaginations and cash

By MARCIA GELLER

For a creature that exists only in vivid imaginations and storybooks, the unicorn's popularity surpasses that of almost every other animal.

The mythical beast most resembles a horse with a twisting, graceful horn protruding from its forehead, yet a closer look reveals the unicorn's goat-like face, cloven hooves, lion's tail and stag's hind legs.

But perhaps the most interesting aspect of unicorns is the way they've captured the hearts of many Delawareans. From students to shopowners, from Hockessin to Newark and beyond, there are unicornmaniacs out searching for more unicorn items.

One unicorn lover, a former university student, is "Mr. Unicorn" in the flesh. Scot Andrews recently opened a store in Hockessin called "Unicorn and YoU," devoted entirely to selling unicorn objects.

Andrews' intense interest in the one-horned mythical creature began 38 years ago at age three when his grandmother told him stories about the unicorn on his family crest.

Two years ago, Andrews started a nationwide Unicorn Club which presently has a membership of 2,700. He said the idea occurred to him after 200 people responded to his

advertisement selling unicorn T-shirt transfers in "Rolling Stone" magazine.

According to Andrews, many people referred to him in their letters as "Dear Unicorn," and drew detailed unicorn pictures on the envelopes.

Any items offered by the club can also be purchased in Andrews' store.

The store sells some unique unicorn things, including Ursula, a three-foot stuffed white unicorn, a picture of a "Bo-Dericorn" (a unicorn with a corn row hairdo), and "unicaps" (hats with one horn attached).

In reference to his two businesses, Andrews explained, "All I'm selling is imagination."

In toying with the unicorn, Andrews has made it a part of his personal life. For example, he drives a "unicar," formally named "Reclaimed Merchant Space-Coach Unicorn 1" (RMS Unicorn 1). It is a midnight blue hearse with a spiral horn that juts out from a dome on top of the roof.

After seeing Andrews' car, which is usually parked in front of the store, and browsing through his shop, unicornmaniacs can venture down the road to The Rat Trap, an exclusive shop located in Hockessin Corner, and con-

tinue to look for more unicorn articles.

At The Rat Trap you can find unicorns on Christmas wrapping paper, toys, mirrors, pillows and pictures.

Several months ago, the shop sold a \$3,500 picture of Noah's Ark with a unicorn among the other animals, according to a saleswoman at the store.

Unicorn madness is not restricted to Hockessin. Many unicorn seekers roam the university campus.

Members of the Medieval Society go on unicorn hunts, while other students pursue

their interest by collecting unicorn items.

"I collect all kinds of unicorns, from Chinese to medieval, from manufactured to original sketches," said Sandra Mayer (AS 83), an avid unicorn collector for three years, "but I prefer handmade unicorns because each one is very different with a personality all its own."

One of the most popular places to search for unicorns in Newark is at Grassroots, a handcraft store on Main Street.

Grassroots first began sell-

ing unicorn items about three years ago. The store's stock has been increased to meet the demands of the unicorn's recent popularity, said co-owner Vonna Taylor.

"There's nothing we carry in unicorns that doesn't sell," Taylor said.

As a result of the unicorn's increasing popularity, many stores are cashing in on the one-horned animal craze, selling pigacorns, uniraffes and rhinoceros items.

### ...DUSC

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believe the proposal will be ready in time for fraternity spring rush functions.

In other business at the DUSC meeting:

•DUSC President Ken Beach met with student government leaders from other schools at Princeton last week. Beach said the leaders were "shocked and amazed" that Delaware does not have an activities fee and that Trabant does not support one.

•Lobby Committee Chairman Rogers reported that the City of Newark no longer limits the number of unrelated people who may live in a house except to meet fire and health safety regulations. This would allow sororities to live in a house in Newark, he said.

## Holidays inspire fashion events

A Christmas handcraft boutique and fashion show, featuring student-made artworks and student models, will be held Monday and Tuesday in the Student Center.

The two events are sponsored by university merchandising classes and the university chapter of the American Home Economics Association.

The Holidazzle boutique, featuring handmade ornaments and crafts, will be held in the Student Center gallery Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The fashion show, featuring clothes donated from Webster's Men's Wear, The Limited, Ladybug, and Sally Wallace Bridal Shop, will be presented at 12:15 p.m. both days.

Those interested in selling merchandise at the boutique should drop off their items in Room 330 Alison Hall from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. before tomorrow.



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Cherry juice	90¢	1.40
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" " with Tofu	2.50
" " with meat	3.00
Sauer Kraut	.45
Cole Slaw	.45
Potato Salad	.45
Tuna Salad	1.60
Shrimp Salad	1.95
Chicken Salad	1.75
Cottage Cheese	.75



# Jungle travels inspire 'Trader'

By MARLA LEVY

"The South American Indians were more freaked out by my appearance than I was by theirs," said Don DelCollo, owner of the Gypsy Trader shop in Main Street's Trader's Alley, of his travels through the Amazon jungles in search of natural healing practices.

It was DelCollo's interest in natural cures that prompted his expedition, which in turn sparked his love for foreign crafts and materials.

Several years ago DelCollo became disillusioned with modern medical practices and decided to look towards traditional natural healing methods for answers. While attending Evergreen State

College in Washington, DelCollo pursued an independent program in the study of Central and South American traditional healing practices. He obtained a grant to do a year-long research project on location. He's now in the first stages of writing a pamphlet on the use of common herbs for healing.

DelCollo has studied with

## profile

many different Latin American medicine people, but he says, "a certain three were so fascinating that they seem to stand out in my mind." His favorites are from Yucatan, Bolivia and the Amazon jungles.

In the Yucatan, DelCollo searched diligently for medicine men but it seemed as if he needed a connection to locate the healers. Eventually he found a man from the United States who spoke English, Spanish and Mayan. He had heard of a medicine man and drove with DelCollo over miles of dirt road until they reached the healer's hut. They were told to wait until the medicine man could see them.

"All my expectations were wrong," DelCollo said. "The man who walked through the door didn't look anything like a witch doctor. Instead he was wearing a grey worksuit

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by Mike Wilson

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and a Derre tractor industrial cap."

The Yucatan healer described his own experiences to DelCollo. He had served an apprenticeship to an older medicine man when

he was growing up. He spent his time collecting herbs, which according to DelCollo, must be done by a very strict calendar. Then, when the old medicine man died, the present healer took his place.

DelCollo feels that whereas

American doctors work toward freeing the sick from "bad germs," natural healers strive toward freeing the sick from "evil spirits." This particular Yucatan healer has three spirits who help him alleviate his clients' problems.

On "magic Tuesday" he goes into a village and people ask him to find a cure for whatever sickness they may have. Then for a few days the healer falls into trances, asking his three spirits to go and talk to the evil spirits responsible for disease. Remedies are relayed back to him via his three spirits and on "magic Friday" he travels back into the village with cures for his clients.

DelCollo said that this Yucatan healer has actually performed operations in a trance and has woken up with blood on his hands.

DelCollo then visited Bolivia where he traveled to the Street of the Bruhas or, as he puts it, "where the witches hang out." There he met a powerful healer whom he grew to respect greatly. This medicine man was known as the natural healing authority in the region. DelCollo found his practices quite similar to those Americans who strive toward a natural and healthy diet. "This particular healer was a very rational man," DelCollo said.

It was in Bolivia that DelCollo began to seriously think about importing foreign goods. DelCollo's original purpose was to make enough money through importing to finish his college education and buy some land in West Virginia. "I really wanted to start a holistic health center using all the knowledge I'd gained," Delcollo said.

It's hard not to notice the colorful merchandise in DelCollo's store. "All the time I was traveling I was enthralled with the beautiful crafts of other cultures. I started buying a lot of things

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## ... 'Gypsy Trader's' gypsy

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for myself and thought it might make an interesting and profitable business," DelCollo said. He's now an expert at placing different materials, and imports from 20 countries. If you show him an article of foreign clothing, chances are he can tell you where it came from.

DelCollo considers his strangest adventure to be his trip through the Amazon jungles. He dodged snakes and alligators as he journeyed across a lake to talk to a very reputable medicine man. On his way he saw several Shipibo Indians but, "I wasn't half as frightened by them as they were by me," he said.

After paying a young Indian boy 10 cents to escort him through the confusing jungle paths, DelCollo finally located the Amazon medicine man. The healer's name means "John Flowers" in English. According to DelCollo, "Flowers practiced the most hallucinogenic form of natural healing in the world."

Flowers uses hyayasyal root, which DelCollo says is much more potent than other drugs, including LSD. An intense potion is made out of the drug and Flowers takes it when he talks to the spirits responsible for sickness.

## ...graduates

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1,000,000 each year in the 70's was a pace the employment market could not maintain. While four or five graduates will eventually occupy the professional, managerial, and administrative positions typically filled by college graduates, the remaining one in five may be in positions that traditionally have not required such education.

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Not only is Flowers the medicine man for the region but he also provides taxi service. He owns the only boat with a motor, so the burden of transportation is left up to him.

The medicine man collected various jungle fruits for DelCollo to eat. They got along very well and DelCollo learned much from the healer, but it was at this point that DelCollo began to get homesick.

He spent two weeks traveling back to the U.S. He was in an obscure region of the world where modern transportation is hard to come by. At one point he shared a plane with a cargo of dried fish.

DelCollo settled in Newark when he returned and has been steadily building up a successful import business. He's now selling everything from Indian dresses to soft-sculptured parrots.

One of the funniest experiences DelCollo had in his travels was when he was riding a boat through the Amazon. Three Indian girls sitting near him had somehow gotten a can of deodorant and some lipstick. In an attempt to impress him they began spraying deodorant all over themselves and drawing on their faces with the lipstick. "I could hardly keep from laughing," DelCollo said. "These girls thought they were being so sophisticated

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the Student Guide to Policies which has been distributed to all students. Assistance in using the judicial system is available by contacting any Residence Life staff member or the Associate Dean of Students in 220 Hulihan Hall.

• In addition to the library, there are several places to study. The Resident Student Association has arranged to have Smith Hall open on weekends and several dining halls open on week nights for studying. Also, several residence halls have separate study areas.

This information should be helpful to you in assisting students who express concern about their residence life environment. Please share this information with those students and encourage them to stand up for their rights and use the systems provided.

David G. Butler  
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and all I kept thinking about was how different our cultures really were."

DelCollo also noticed a very different concept of clothing among the Indians. "They knew they were supposed to have clothes on but they really didn't understand it the way we do," he said. "Women would walk around in the village fully clothed but then they would change their clothes in the middle of the street."

Although DelCollo has been all over the world, he now considers Delaware his home. "All my family and friends are here," he said.

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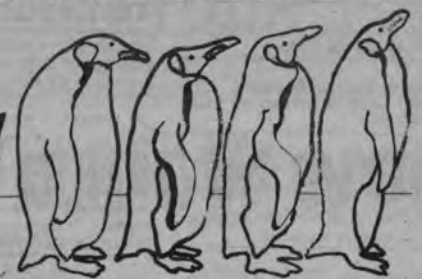
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"WHAT THE BUTLER SAW," DEC. 5, 6, 12, & 13 IN 014 MITCHELL HALL.

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1981 Topps Baseball card sets \$9.00 until Jan. 1, 1981 \$10.99 Jan. 2 to March 7, 1981 \$11.50 March 2 to Sept. 1981. All orders must have \$2.00 postage/handling - wired exhibitions. P.O. Box 39, Benson, Maryland, 21018

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LOST: Silver Cross pencil, name engraved. If found call Joy 366-9790. Reward offered.

Found: Charm Necklace Found near Delaware Avenue. "Senior 80" and "P.M." is engraved on the front. The initials "M.A.H." are on the back. Please claim at the Review.

LOST: Alpha Omicron Pi. Sorority pin. Gold colored with superimposed letters AOTT and one small red stone. REWARD. Sandy 738-1757.

Found: Silver High School ring. Hillside H.S. 366-9682 Dave.

## rent/sublet

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Single male. 30, employed w/pussycat, needs place to live in Newark-Elkton area. Both are housebroken. Call Stan after 5 P.M. (301)457-4962.

Micro computer (used), PET, TRS-80, or Apple. Call Ron 738-2230 or 378-4609.

I need someone to care for my cat over Christmas vacation. Will pay \$25.00 and provide food. Call 737-1992.

ATTENTION SKIERS!! Room available in Big Boulder - Jack Frost Area for monthly or weekly rental during January. Price negotiable. Call Janice (738-8246) or Brian (731-9001).

## personals

Last Fling Dance Party. Friday, December 5th. Harter Main Lounge. Admission: 50¢. 9:00-?, refreshments.

Skooter (ATO) - Thanks for all your help the night I needed you. - The Girl with the Broken Door.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to a boring token Catholic math major. Study those angles for a wild quarters challenge. Beware of two mischievous "youngsters" this weekend. Love and Kisses from the Quiet Touch Kids.

Ooze - Hola Roomie! Welp, you've almost made it - the big 2-0! Get ready for the best party ever. You're the greatest. Have a happy birthday. I love ya lots. Pam.

Lin, Do you believe that Monday will have been 10 months. Time flies when you're having a good time. Dave.

Stephanie - Happy 19th! We are "all atwitter" about tonight! Prepare yourself for the "Blow-out" of your life. Love ya, the other five of the 6-pack.

Swipe, I not be hearin' Ship-it on the radio yet! Em

To bright-eyed and adorable, Whomever was wearing the bright green cords on 12/2, and coming out of 121 MEM at 3:30, I would very much like to meet you. For dinner perhaps? Are you interested? Hopefully, the guy through the window.

Deck the halls with boughs of Holly  
Fa la la la la la la la la  
SINGING TELEGRAMS are jolly  
Fa la la...

Send one to your favorite honey  
Fa la la ... la la  
Cost less than roses and they're funny  
Fa la la la la la call Mark  
731-1320.

Thanx to all my friends who made my birthday, and the days after it, very special! - especially my two favorite roommates, Reindeer Breath & Kalf. Love you guys! Susan.

"HEAD SHOP" UNISEX HAIRSTYLING. HAIRSTYLIST MARYANNE IS NO LONGER WORKING THERE. FURTHER INFORMATION TO FIND WHERE SHE'LL BE CUTTING. CALL 366-1880. STILL LOCATED IN NEWARK.

ROOMIES. Where do I begin... One Fine Day, Don't let them in, Decisions... Should I go? What should I do? Pledges, Bathrobes, Boyfriends, "I'll never be the same!" I don't know what I'd do without you. You're the Best Roommates, Friends and sisters I could have. I'll miss you! I LOVE YOU - Carol

Sister Teresa: Happy 20th, belated - forgive me. Hope your celebration was immensely wonderful and that you derived from it intellectual stimulation in addition to enjoyment! Love, A.

Hi Terry! I'm vacationing, but I'll be dropping in for a birthday kiss. Love, Clint

SUNNY (Moosie) - If a sarcastic, conceited, snobby (for siss), morally degenerated S.O.B. can take the time to do something as thoughtful as wishing you a Happy Birthday in the personals, he must like your cowgirl boots. Happy Birthday and thanks for waiving my application and giving me the job. Love, Engrossed in the Parking lot. (The Sarcastic part may be true.)

NYMPHOMANIA, HYSTERIA, AND TOTAL CONFUSION. SEE IT ALL HAPPEN IN "WHAT THE BUTLER SAW," at 8:15 Dec. 5, 6, 12 and 13 in 014 Mitchell Hall.

Bea, TraciMac, Lori and 3rd floor Warner: It's been a great semester! I'm going to miss you. Sue.

Doug - Thanks for going with me into Wilmington Tuesday night. I enjoyed the scenic tours. Jan.

C-LINE Roche: Keep cool away from school on your 20th b'day! (Don't forget to brake...well...why not?!!) Have a happy one!! We LY/MY, your 2 "dears."

TO THE 1980 MASKED ESCAPADER - Congratulations on an excellent kidnap. Thanks to ATO for all their help. Remember the new patented drink of Amaretto and Lemonade! Together we can make it through it all. Love, A Fellow Pledge.

Mike, Thought we forget you, Huh? HAPPY BIRTHDAY! P.S. The Pink has a better time in our room. Love, Maggie and Hope

Craig - Thanks for always being there. I love you. - Kim

Christmas Shopping? Don't miss the Holidazzle Boutique Dec. 8, 10-8 and Dec. 8, 10-6 in the Student Center.

Linda and Kelly, Happy birthday to two of the best roommates a mom could have. It has been a great semester with you both. Never a dull moment in 910 and many spontaneous parties - and the rest of the year will be even better. Happy Birthday once again and always remember... MOM LOVES YOU!! Love, Janet

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Kimmy B., Barb, an Ooze, Happy B-day to three great Dwebes. Drunken stoopers tonight for all of you! Be there Be square, Party Hardy. Love, Airy.

WONDER "WHAT THE BUTLER SAW?," YOU'D BE VERY SURPRISED. FIND OUT DEC. 5, 6, 12, and 13.

To the girl with the beautiful green eyes. You were standing by copier in the library 2nd floor, and my hope I shall now deplore. Happier I shall ever be to find out your name, but I do hope my efforts will not be in vain. The guy with the looks and the beard.

Accurate. NEAT, TYPING Wilmington-FAIRFAX AREA. 478-2386.

Steve:  
If the sun refused to shine,  
I would still be loving you  
When mountains crumble to the seas,  
There'll still be you and me.  
Little drops of rain  
Whisper on the pane-  
Tears of love lost in days gone by  
Our love is strong  
Here, there is no wrong  
Together, we shall go until we die,  
Inspiration what you are to me  
Inspiration, love and see...  
And, so today, my world it smiles.  
Your hand in mind, we walk the miles.  
Thanks to you it will be dawn.  
For you to me I'm the only one.  
Happy 21st. Love, Fuzzy.

Liz, Happy 22nd Birthday to my favorite roommate! After 4 years - you're not getting older - you're getting better. Love, Liz

Dear Susan, Wish I could be there to celebrate our reaching legality but due to obvious reasons, you'll just have to settle for Bruce, my understudy! I'm sure you'll enjoy his company! I really miss ya and hope to see you over the Holidays! Have a happy one! I'll be thinking of you up here in Boston! Love, Marie

E.M.I. - We have always said to one another, if it was meant to be, it will. If not, then our beautiful memories will never be forgotten. It is going to be a winter of anxiety, but if we make it, it will be a spring of hopes and dreams. Love, Average. P.S. What is the one thing that will always endure?

Alphi Chi pledges you're more than halfway now and we are all so proud. All of you are really special. Have a few at the formal tonight and good luck with the rest of pledging and finals. Happy Holidays. Love, the Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega.

Babs - Happy 19th Killer! Get psyched to celebrate incognito. It's gonna be the GREATEST to match yourself the elf. Blast! I love you muchly! KB

Torn of 2nd floor DKD - cheer up pal, you've got to realize you can't lose with us on your side. Besides you have a natural talent in dealing with (blue-footed) boobies! From your favorite and associate.

Hey Barney: "The lights are on and nobody's home" but we still remembered to wish you Happy Birthday!!! Love, Terrence (the blonde) and Kat Rat.

BLITZ - I sold the tickets for big bucks! D.K. just got 8 in the mail. Y.G.M.B.S.B.

Send your ad to us with payment. Rates: \$1.00 for first 10 words, then 5¢ a word.

If you see Barb, Kimmy or Susie today, give them a big kiss for their birthday, then come party hardy with them tonight!!! Happy B-day to the greatest dwebes around!!! Love, Mariba

GSB, YES I "REMEMBER" AND ALWAYS WILL WITH FOND MEMORIES. LOVE AND CELERY, HONEY BUNS

HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY WENDI! I could've gotten you some new shirts for a present (to make up for the ones I ruined but nah, or new mink coat for the one I spilled spaghetti sauce on but that wouldn't do either. Perhaps a new Honda for the one I had an "accident" with but no, I really want to send you something original and different. So - here's your very own personal wishing you a GREAT birthday. Love, Me. (P.S. I'm really sorry. Send me the cleaning bill.)

SHARI GROSS - HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY. LOVE YOUR FRIEND AND ROOMMATE, JOANNE

SARALYN - THANKS FOR BEING A GREAT BIG SISTER. I'LL MISS YOU NEXT SEMESTER. LOVE, JOANNE

Happy Birthday to one of the greatest roomies - Kimmie B! Hope you have a great B-day and an excellent time on Fri. night! Love always, your roomie, Sue (alias Ooze)

Barbara - Sorry this is late, but it still holds the happiest wish for you! Happy Birthday! We'll make up for it Friday!! Love always. Sue. P.S. I LOVE YOU ROGER!

Need help in pre-registration? Inside information on History Courses? Come talk with other students. History Majors, Tuesday, November 25 to Friday, December 5, in lobby area of 2nd floor KOF between 10-11 A.M. and in 436 KOF between 1-3 P.M.

To whoever found a blue cordery Levi's Jacket in Commons Three Saturday November 22. Please return to Pencader Complex Coordinator. Thank You, Donald Widerkehr.

Deli & Subshop Help wanted. Experience required. DuPont Hwy. Call 1-5 P.M. 322-4212.

Carol - Happy 20th! You're our favorite mom. Thanks for all your help. We love you! Deena & Laura.

Deena - Happy 18th Birthday! (So, you're not a "little kid" anymore. You're the greatest roomie and I love ya. Laura.

P.K. - I'm not even going to reminisce (thank Webster for that one), because I know we'll have MORE and BETTER happier times when you get back. It'll go by quickly. It better because I need your wardrobe! Love ya, kid, and don't want to see you go, a beautiful roommate you are - I won't say good-bye, just Good luck, Best Wishes, and see ya soon. Was that F.I.T. or...OOPS! Thank you for being. Love, Patty.

THOMAS VOZZO: YES, I'M THINKING ABOUT YOU! HAPPY 19th. LOVE YA, PAT.

TO WENDI JOY, The rates just went up, and you wouldn't believe how much this is costing me!!! Personally, we would like to wish you a very happy 20 birthday. Love, Kathy & Brent.

I would like to trade two tickets to the Springsteen concert for Tues., Dec. 9 for two tickets for the Mon. Dec. 8 concert. If I can't find someone to trade, tickets will be for sale. (best offer). Call 738-1689 and ask for Janet.

Tired of Being Ripped OFF. \$10.00 Haircut, wet, dryer-style your Hair. SCISSORS PALACE. Hairstylist for Men. 16 Academy St. Next to Mr. Pizza. 36818-1306.

TO THE GEMINI TWINS OF RUSSELL D - THANK YOU FOR MAKING THE LAST WEEKS SO ENJOYABLE. YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE! HOPE FOR MANY MORE GOOD TIMES. LITTLE ITALY

Having trouble finding affordable Christmas gifts? Don't know what to wear on New Year's Eve? Come to Holidazzle Boutique in S.C. Gallery, 10 A.M.-8 P.M., Dec. 8, and 10 A.M.-6 P.M., Dec. 9; and the New Year's Magic Fashion Show in Bacchus at 12:15 on Dec. 8 and 9.

Mr. "Liberal" - can I have a ride in your corvette? "Come awn." I promise no more tipsy! Have gills - Me? Well Mr. Inexperienced, Miss 1-10 knows what does the trick - pink hippo's! And my mother doesn't even know you recall what she says about guys who write love. I guess you wouldn't know unless I told you, but I'm coming back. I'll miss ya Lar, but I'm coming back. Love Ya lots. Miss "Conservative"

SEX, VIOLENCE, AND BIZARRE BEHAVIOR. "WHAT THE BUTLER SAW" HAS IT ALL.

Thinking about taking a History Course in the Spring but not sure what HISTORY COURSE to take? Ask History Students to advise you! Go to 436 KOF any day between Tuesday, November 5 and Friday December 5 from 1-3 P.M.

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# Kuhlman named All-American Honors rolling in for Hen grididders

By JONATHAN FEIGEN

With the 1AA playoffs going on without the Blue Hens it has come time for many of the 1980 Delaware squad to begin accepting the praise that follows a 9-2 season.

Garry Kuhlman was cited as the Kodak Little All-American offensive tackle, the first Delaware undergraduate to receive the award. The former Glasgow high school star was the steadiest performer on the offensive line this year, and is a two year starter.

Senior guard Tom Toner joined Kuhlman on the ECAC All-East squad with sophomore safety Bill Maley making the defensive unit.

Three Hen seniors made honorable mention on the ECAC All-East team. Defensive linemen Gregg Larson and Mike Bachman were cited as was split end Jay Hooks. Larson has been a star on the defensive end for two seasons while Hooks set a Delaware record for yardage receiving a year ago.

The Wilmington Touchdown Club was not to be left out of the post-season celebrations as they named fullback Hugh Dougherty their Offensive Player of the Year and linebacker K.C.

Keeler the defensive star.

Doughtery ran for 1000 yards this season and was an obvious choice for the offensive honor. His breakaway ability was the thrust of the Hen offense.

Keeler who was a three year starter at linebacker, had a tremendous season that culminated in the season finale against Youngstown State in which he was the dominant player on the field.

The Newark Touchdown Club also had honors to present, naming stellar defensive lineman Jaimie Bittner Defensive Player of the Year and Dougherty the offensive representative. They also named Jay Hooks the Unsung Hero an award that may have

been based on his blocking.

Coach Tubby Raymond returned from Syracuse to attend the award banquets after visiting with his friend Jake Crouthamel. This would not be much news if Crouthamel were not looking for a new head coach. Although Tubby has turned offers to move down in the past, Syracuse can boast a determined football program and an 80,000 seat domed stadium. Blue Hen fans can only hope to see Tubby Raymond on the Delaware stadium sideline again next season, which would be his 16th season at the Delaware helm.

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percent. Navy also connected on 17 of 24 free throw attempts.

Delaware was led by Lori Howard's 14 points, leaving the six foot senior only four points short of the 1000 career point mark. Ginsburg collected nine points and Susan Jones and Vicki Fedele added eight.

The Hens outrebounded their opponents by one with Fedele grabbing eight, and

Howard and Linny Price adding seven apiece.

Colleen Cassidy and Lynne Coe led Navy with 15 and 14 points respectively. Both were held under their averages by the Delaware defense.

Howard will get her chance to eclipse the 1000 point mark and move in on Sharon Howett's school record for career points this weekend in the George Washington tournament.



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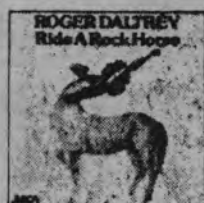
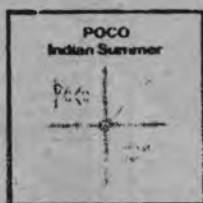
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## Classifieds

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"Rodney - Tell Michele thank you for a fantastic birthday - Toad"

ATTENTION: FORMER STUDENTS OF ELEMENTARY POLISH I! ELEMENTARY POLISH I will be offered in Spring, '81. ML 106 (3) Brun-Zefris MWF 12:00 - 1:00 P.M. Continuation of Basic Polish. Course includes grammar, readings, training in conversation and composition as well as study in the contemporary Polish culture and Polish culture and Polish Cultural tradition. Prerequisite: ML 105, Elementary Polish I, or permission of instructor. For information call Julia 302/478-1841.

Sue: Pledging is only the beginning of Sisterhood that means so much. Strive to be Alpha Phi - we all love you, especially me, your big sis.

HELP CELEBRATE AL BALICK'S 22nd BIRTHDAY BY GIVING HIM A BIRTHDAY KISS! Best wishes Shari Gross on your Birthday Dec. 7th. HAVE A GREAT DAY! Love, the Little Sisters of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

"Little Fluhr" and Killster - Happy Birthday you wild women! Get Psyched for Saturday night and remember to wear your "Birthday suits."

Mama Leone - lil hen. You're one terrific person! Never change. Love, your 4 buddies.

Hey Jackson - You already know us! Love, The Flusher "whoosh"

Elaine - Merry Christmas - a little early. Welcome home.

IF YOU LIKE WEIRD BEHAVIOR, YOU'LL LOVE "WHAT THE BUTLER SAW," TONITE AT 8:15 in 014 Mitchell Hall.

Kathy S. of HHC. How about wearing tight jeans for a change?

Kathy S. of HHC - The other personal was written by Blaine C.

C.L. CONGRATULATIONS!!! Ten nights of hard work & now you're official!! (Where's your necklace?) I Love Ya! Deb

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## Men, women hoopsters lose on road

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

The Delaware Blue Hen basketball squad traveled to Fairfax, Va., to play George Mason Wednesday night, and came out on the short end of a 66-62 score.

The loss, which dropped the Hen's record to 0-2, exposed some ball-handling deficiencies, forced by the pressure of the Patriots tough full-court press.

Still, after trailing 35-28 at halftime, the Hens produced some explosive second half offense to keep the game within reach until the final seconds.

Ken Luck's steal and follow-up bucket with five minutes left in the contest cut the George Mason lead to three at 49-46. Luck then fed Kenny Dill to make it a one-point contest.

But the Patriots, now 3-0, responded by notching five straight points to open a 54-48 edge. After Luck plopped home a 20 foot jumper with four minutes left, both teams traded baskets the rest of the way preventing the Hens from getting closer than four points.

The two Hen standouts in the game were Dill and Luck. Dill notched 10 points in the second half before fouling out with three minutes to go. Luck then took control of the Hen offense, hitting three clutch jumpers down the stretch and finished with 12 second half points.

George Mason's foul-shooting was a decisive factor, however, as they hit 19 of 24 free throws including their last 13. Leading the way was guard John Neihoff who hit all eight of his down the stretch to prevent the Hens from garnering any type of scoring streak toward the end of the game.

Dave Scaff paced the Patriots in scoring with 20 points, aided by Mike Alexander's 14 and Neihoff's 12.

Luck led the way for Delaware with 24, followed by Dill's 12 and 11 by Tom Cambell.

By KAREN STOUT

Navy's pressuring defense coupled with excellent free throw shooting lifted the Cadets to a 63-56 victory over the Delaware women's basketball squad on Tuesday evening.

Forcing the visitors to take poor shots, Navy opened up a 12 point lead over the Hens.

"We were missing a lot of shots and they just wouldn't fall," said junior co-captain Cheryl Gittings. "We forced a few and when we did get a shot within the key we missed it."

The foul shooting played a key role in their victory. At one point in the first half the Cadets reeled off seven consecutive charity stripe attempts.

"We had a cold first half of shooting and their foul shooting was excellent," said coach Joyce Emory, who's team now has a 1-1 record.

However, the Hens fought back in the last nine minutes of the contest after Navy had extended their lead to 14. Delaware pulled to within two of their opponents with three and a half minutes remaining to be played. The key to that late Hen surge was a full court press that Emory ordered late in the half.

But the comeback was in vain. After freshman guard Laurie Ginsburg hit two free throws to cut Navy's lead to three with one minute left in the contest, the Cadets capitalized on Hen fouls and turnovers to gain their final seven point victory margin.

"We pressured the ball well on the press but we got fouls called against us and they put in their shots," said Gittings.

The outcome of the game could be attributed to one statistic according to Emory. The Hens took 20 more shots from the field than their opponents but made the same number of field goals. Navy shot 44 percent from the floor as compared to Delaware's 31

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## Hoffman calls end to football career

By BETH FARRELL

The Delaware Football team's 1980 banquet at the Wilmington Touchdown Club Tuesday night was not as festive as most years. In an emotional moment, injured quarterback Dutch Hoffman announced he would never play football again.

For the most part, however, Hoffman is on top of things now after making an incredible recovery from an Oct. 20 accident when his neck was broken during football practice.

"We were four or five plays into the scrimmage. I was running an option, got hit, and fell. Some guys landed on top of me and that's when my neck got broken," he said.

It was a freak accident, according to Hoffman. The team was experiencing some technique problems and had to "go live" (hit), in order to straighten them out. As he was running an option he got hit and went down, his chin jamming into his chest when he landed. Two players fell on top of him before he had a chance to get up. The impact of the other players compressed his nose flat against his chest, breaking his neck and tearing muscles. There's not a lot he remembers after that, just a lot of pain.

"There's one thing about football. It doesn't play favorites. Anyone can get hurt," he said.

After 16 days in traction he under-

went major surgery in which four vertebrae were fused together with bone taken from his hip. He'll never regain full flexibility in his neck, but his doctors said his neck will be much stronger than before.

His progress after the operation was encouraging. Six days after the operation he was home, even though normal recovery time is at least 14 days.

It's easy for Dutch to say now that he's been lucky. But after the operation, he was feeling anything but lucky.

"I was pretty bitter about everything, especially football. All I could think was 'why me?' It just wasn't fair," he said.

The accident has changed his perspective on a lot of things. He always believed that if you worked hard at something, you'd get what you earned in the end. This has shown him that there are exceptions to every rule.

Hoffman was struck with misfortune earlier in the season when he suffered a shoulder injury. Just as that injury was healing, he suffered a broken neck.

Ironical as that seems, even more so

is the fact that his mother happened to be at practice the day of the accident. She hadn't come to watch a practice since the summer.

"She's been phenomenal through all of this. I always knew she was a strong lady...maybe even tough," he said.

Tubby Raymond, his staff, and the players came through with a lot of moral support for the injured Hoffman. Frequent visits, cards, and conversation made his accident easier to handle.

"It was really great to see the people I'd worked so hard with cared enough to come and see me," he said.

Hoffman smiles despite wearing a neck brace that he'll have 24 hours a day for the next three to six months. He can remove it only when he showers. If everything goes his way, he'll be out of the brace early too.

As a result of the accident, Hoffman has had to re-consider his future plans. They no longer include playing ball, but he's enthusiastic about going into sports broadcasting or some other communications-related job.

Looking to the more immediate future, he said he plans to come back to Delaware again next year.

"I'm going to be a Blue Hen fan next year. I'm going to all the games because I love football," he said. "Nothing could ever change that."

## Sports

## Hen cagers hope to make it work in 80-81

By JONATHAN FEIGEN

A sign on basketball coach Ron Rainey's desk says "let's make it work"; a message that reflects the continuing uphill climb the Blue Hen hoopsters appear headed for again this season.

Delaware is trying to improve on last season's 9-19 record with pretty much the same starting line-up as the last campaign, with the exception of injured sophomore Tim Tompkins.

"When you take a 12-15 point scorer out of the lineup it certainly is going to affect you," Rainey said about trying to replace the 6-5 swingman, out several weeks with a knee injury. "A lot of people didn't realize that he was an excellent defensive player also last year and he gave us added flexibility by being able to play both forward positions and the off (shooting) guard."

Ken Dill, who has an effective jump shot of his own, will step into Rainey's backcourt in place of Tompkins along with senior playmaker Tom Cambell. The 5-10 Cambell directed the Hen offense last season also and is usually an excellent indicator of the Hen's success. As his assist totals go up, so do the Delaware chances for victory.

At the forward position comes most of the excitement and offensive explosiveness in the Delaware scheme in the form of high-flyer Ken Luck.

"He's capable of scoring 30-32 points one game and then six the next," said Rainey. "He must improve his overall

consistency."

Consistency was a problem that affected not only Luck but the Hen offense as a whole last year and again in the first two outings on this year's slate against Drexel and George Mason.

At times the open-post offensive plan worked to perfection setting up high percentage opportunities, while on other occasions the constant driving, cutting and passing that the offense thrives on has been nonexistent.

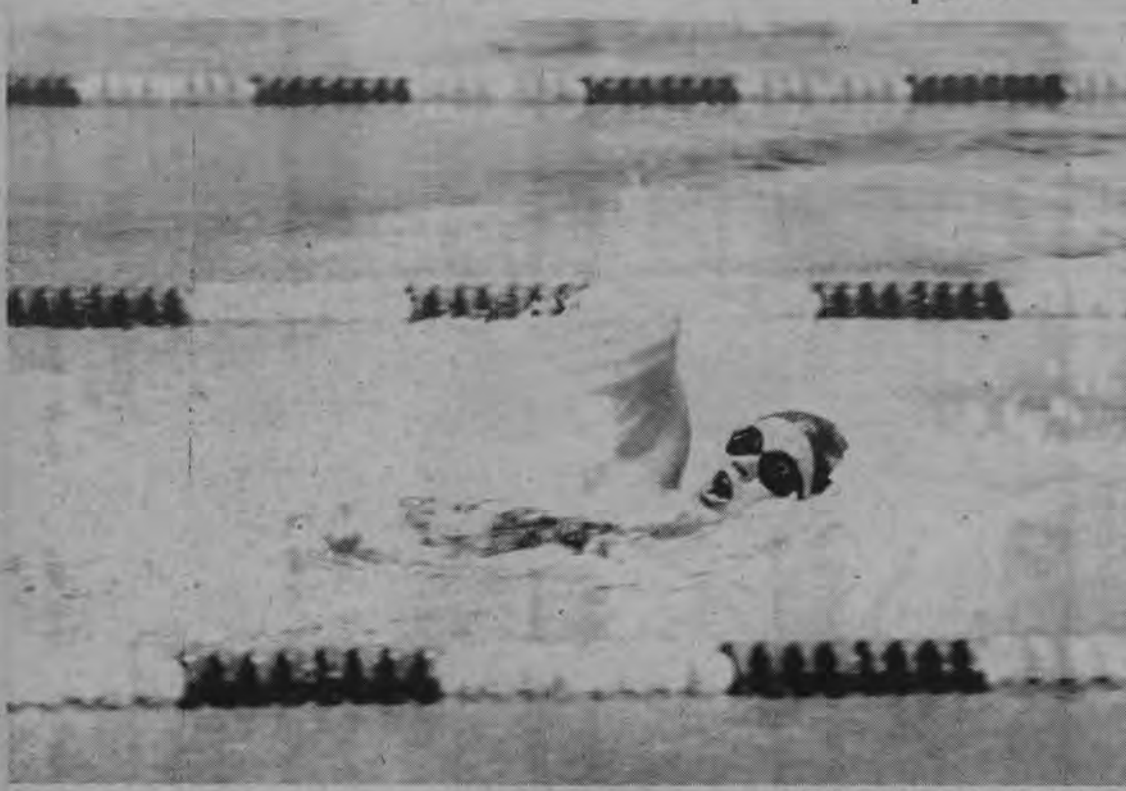
"We have to be more intense and keep our concentration for a full 40 minutes," Rainey said.

The unsung hero of the starting squad is forward Andy Huffman, who Rainey called "our steadiest performer offensively and defensively game in and game out. He's super on defense and rebounding for us."

Although Huffman may be more consistent and Luck, more flashy, there is none as crucial to the Hen's success as senior co-captain Pete Mullenberg. The 6-8 center covers the best big man every game, and must rebound well and provide scoring while staying out of foul trouble for the Hens to be successful in the ECC.

The ECC west championship will be the main objective for this year's Hen squad.

"Every game is a struggle and we are going to expect some bad games," said Rainey, "but if we can head into the last part of the season with a good mental frame of mind then we can have some fun."



Review photo by Neal Williamson

SPLASHING her way to a new school record in the 200 yard individual medley is Debbie Chappel. Chappel's victory helped the Hens to their first win of the season against George Washington University.

## Hen swimmers break five records

By FLOYD SHORT

The womens swimming team defeated George Washington University last night by a score of 99 to 41, in their first meet. The meet featured five record breaking performances by Delaware swimmers.

Mary Carr gave perhaps the finest performance of the evening. The freshman swimmer shattered two school records. She broke the record for the 50 yard butterfly with a time of 27.52 seconds and the 200 yard individual medley record with a time of 2:20.36. She also swam a leg on the 200 yard medley relay team which finished with a

school record of 1:56.01.

Carr was joined by fellow record breakers Mary Pat Johnson who shattered the 50 yard school freestyle record with a time of 25.36 seconds and Debbie Chappel who also broke the 200 yard individual medley school record. Chappel had a time of 2:20.7.

Johnson said that, "Almost everybody swam well." He added that George Washington was hampered by injuries. "If they (George Washington) were at full strength they would have done better."

Johnson said that if the team continues to improve,

"we have the potential to be as good as we were last year." That will be quite an achievement since last year's team won 13 meets while losing only one. While Johnson says the swimmers may be as good, their record may not indicate it. He explained that their schedule will be tougher this year with the addition of Drexel, and the loss of several weaker opponents on the Hen schedule.

This year's team includes four returning AIAW Division II All Americans. The four selections are Scott, Linda Hiltabiddle, Bev Angulo and Mary Pat Johnson.