

## Three administrators exit

by Claire DeMatteis

Student Affairs Editor

Three top administrators prepare to move on at the close of this semester to pursue career goals and look for new challenges.

Dr. Douglas McConkey, dean of admissions, Dr. Gary Reichard, Honors Program director, and Noreen McGuire, assistant to the vice president of student affairs, are all excited yet anxious about their moves, and reflected this week on their work at Delaware.

"It was a very hard decision to make," said McConkey, who has accepted a position as admissions officer at the University of North Carolina, Asheville. "It will be difficult to leave the people here who have supported me so much."

Reichard will tackle a bigger challenge at the University of Maryland, where he will be the assistant vice president of academic affairs for Maryland's five campuses.

McGuire will return to the classroom

full-time, to obtain a doctoral degree in higher education with a concentration in international relations.

An internal and external search is being conducted to fill the vacant posts.

"I am sorry to see Doug (McConkey) leave, but I respect his desire for advancement," said Stuart Sharkey, vice president of student affairs. "He will be difficult to replace."

McConkey, who has been at the university since 1978, will assume his new position in July.

He will be responsible for admissions and financial aid, as he is at the university. In addition, he will administer the academic support service, academic advising and records.

"I see the move as a way to give me more options in five or 10 years," McConkey said, "since my responsibilities will be bigger and different."

McConkey began his 17 years of admissions work as assistant director of admissions at Michigan State University. He received his master's and doctoral degrees there, before moving on to the University of Texas at Austin, as associate director of admissions.

McConkey said he accepted the new position because, "I am not at the place where I feel I want to finish my career."

During his seven years at the university, however, McConkey said he has learned a great deal. "When I was put in a new situation I was given respect and support," he said. "But after seven years, this kind of change will be healthy for the university also. Somebody with new and different ideas will replace me."

Among his accomplishments, McConkey said he is proudest of the gains the university has made in the minority student recruitment and

retention programs.

Said Sharkey: "Under [McConkey's] leadership, we have achieved many goals and he has helped implement important scholarship programs, and he has moved the admissions department into the computer age."

McConkey said he hopes he will be remembered as an administrator who helped students. "If people felt I had contributed to the welfare of students and helped them, that would satisfy me."

While McConkey is leaving the university to go to a smaller institution, Reichard will be tackling a bigger job on a larger campus beginning in June.

He said the need for change and the challenge of a new job enticed him to accept the position.

"I am not one to cut off my options," he said. "I am willing to take a move."

Reichard, 41, was appointed Honors Program director two years ago, with a joint appointment as associate history professor.

He came to the university from Ohio State University, where he was chairman of the history department. He holds a doctorate in history and American Government from Cornell University, a master's in history from Vanderbilt University and a bachelor's degree in history from the College of Wooster in Ohio. Reichard graduated from Newark High School in 1961.

Reichard has written three books and numerous articles on the topics of history and government.

Reichard said in his new position he will miss the interaction with students.



Staff photo by Charles Fort

Dr. Douglas McConkey



Staff photo by Charles Fort

Dr. Gary Reichard

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Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

Noreen McGuire

## Marine Studies reels in \$1 million grant

by Suzanne R. Winge

Staff Reporter

The College of Marine Studies will again receive a \$1 million federal grant to fund its 17-year-old Sea Grant College Program.

Sea Grant, which is administered by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, is a partnership in which the university pools its resources with the government and industries to address marine issues.

The renewed funding will allow 21 graduates and 15 undergraduates to continue

research and part-time work with the program.

Dr. Carolyn Thoroughgood, director of Sea Grant, said that approximately 31 other col-

*"We want to take resources and put them to use for man."*

leges receive funding, but most of their grants are not as substantial as the \$1 million the university receives.

"We are a Sea Grant college. This is an acknowledge-

ment of more sophisticated capabilities," said Thoroughgood, associate dean of the College of Marine Studies.

The Sea Grant affects the ability of the university as a whole, said university President E.A. Trabant, because the money aids different departments doing marine research.

"It is an all-campus endeavor," he said.

The money will go into a completely defined program concerned with marine resource development, she said.

"We want to take resources and put them to use for man," she said.

Some of the research projects Sea Grant is conducting include studies with chitin, the cellulose-like material that is found in the shells of shrimp, crabs and other marine animals. The chitin is being investigated, Thoroughgood said, for its possible uses in the pharmaceutical and food industries.

The university is also involved in salt-tolerant plant research. By investigating the possible use of grain and vegetable plants in high-

salinity coastal waters, she said, this program could also serve the food industry.

In addition to research, the Sea Grant program runs a Marine Advisory Service to aid the public. MAS has begun a marine reporting system, in cooperation with the National Weather Service, to improve safety and to reduce losses to recreational and commercial fishermen.

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'Can we talk?'

# Department aims to ease communication

by Paris Magasiny

Staff Reporter

Many university departments sell sweatshirts to their majors, but only the sweatshirts offered by the communication department sport a Joan Rivers quote.

The white lettering on the shirts reads "Can we talk?" The comedienne's line corresponds to the department's main goal, which, said acting Chairman George Borden, is to try to facilitate people's ability to communicate.

Majors learn how people interact on different levels, from interpersonal to small group to public. "We study the bonding process between people," Borden said. "This process takes place through the media or in face-to-face situations."

"A thorough grounding in the theories of communication," he said, "will allow students to understand their own and mass communication process, and also to apply the theories in their jobs and personal lives."

Four areas of study comprise the department: intercultural communication and language studies; interper-

sonal communication; mass communication and public relations; and organizational communication.

Majors can focus on one or more of these areas, but the students are required to take at least one course in each different area.

There are three core courses

*"A thorough grounding in the theories of communication will allow students to understand their own and mass communication process."*

that all communication majors must take: Fundamentals of Communication Theory, Public Speaking and Introduction to Communication Inquiry.

The department is undergo-

ing some changes. Last year, one third of the faculty resigned and the university administration requested an outside evaluation of the department.

This year, Lecturer Walter Rykiel and Assistant Professor Thomas Bivins will be leaving the department. In addition, a nationwide search is now in progress for a new department head.

Despite the turnover in staff, Borden said, "I think things are looking up."

Next year, as a result of suggestions made by the evaluation committee, the department will be reorganized into two areas: mass communication and public relations; and organizational and interpersonal communication.

Organizational communication is an "up-and-coming" way of looking at the discipline, Borden said. The intercultural emphasis will be phased out; however, the department will not lose this study completely, he said, because, said Borden, almost all the faculty in the department have an "intercultural bent."

Next year, there will no

longer be a quota system in effect. More students will initially be able to declare the major. "But," Borden said, "we will probably develop higher standards for continuing students."

Borden said he views the communication discipline as useful today. "We are chang-

*"The skills I've gotten from communication will be beneficial to my career. I've learned to relate to and interact with different types of people."*

ing into an informational society," he said, "and part of communication deals with information."

The technology involved in communication is part of a "new wave," he said. An example of this is teleconferenc-

ing, which enables people from all over the world to meet via television.

Despite the need for communication, Borden said, "The job market in communication is no better than in any other discipline. It is being flooded."

Even so, he said, about 80 percent of recent graduates have found jobs within six months of graduation.

A 1981 survey of recent communication graduates stated that former students indicated interpersonal, public speaking and writing skills as being very important in job performance.

"Although I am going to work in journalism," said Derrick Hinmon (AS 85), "the skills I've gotten from communication will be beneficial to me in my career. I have learned to relate to and interact with different types of people, which is what I have to do in journalism."

Another graduating major, Kelly Ryan (AS 85), said she believes the major is useful. "It is valuable for anyone to learn how to communicate. All people ever do is communicate."

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Donald Nelson

Staff photo by Charles Fort

# IRC director retiring; will continue teaching

by Maria Sawczuk

Staff Reporter

Donald Nelson, director of the Instructional Resources Center, will retire on August 30, after 16 years of service to the university.

Nelson, 54, said he will teach part-time for a few years. He plans to instruct courses in oral communication and the use of audio visual materials.

"I've come to enjoy teaching more than administration work," he said.

Instead of retirement, Nelson said he considers the move "a change in my career. I'm not going to be just sitting around," he said.

The IRC is the campus audio-visual center. The staff rents and loans videotapes and movies to classes and other

campus organizations, as well as some off-campus groups. They also operate the audio-visual equipment in Kirkbride Lecture Hall and other university auditoriums.

The university is conducting a national search for Nelson's replacement. The position, he said, will be filled before he leaves.

Nelson has had a "super sixteen years here," he said. He added that he was glad he could watch the university grow.

"It's been fascinating to see the way technology has improved over the sixteen years," he said, "especially in video and computers."

Nelson has channeled his audio-visual knowledge into

other areas besides the IRC. He has taught courses at the university and at Goldey Beacom, in addition to lecturing on communication techniques at several area corporations. He has also narrated radio commercials, and chaired the university's Appellate Court of the Student Judicial System.

Nelson's daughter, Beth (HR 87), is a consumer economics major at the university. She is the last of his eight children to finish college. Both he and his wife will now be retired, although he calls his "a semi-retirement."

Nelson intends to stay in Newark after his retirement. "I'll never be far from the university," he said.

## ...officials move on

from page 1

His job will include mostly administrative responsibilities, with the option to teach history courses.

Reichard said in his two years at the university, he has tried to "breakdown the 'eliticism'" associated with the Honors Program. "Honors has to be permeable to all students," he explained, "and

I have tried to extenuate this theme of permeability to students and faculty."

The Honors Program has expanded under Reichard's direction, said Provost L. Leon Campbell.

"Gary has done an excellent job," Campbell said. "He has moved Honors more into the departments, with departmental faculty teaching more

Honors courses."

The two accomplishments he is proudest of at the university are the General Honors Certificate and the addition of upperclass Honors housing.

He is responsible for initiating the Honors Certificate, given to students with a 3.0 GPA, after 24 credit hours of Honors courses.

Converting Sypherd and Brown Residence Halls to Honors dormitories has helped him achieve his goal of permeability.

"I just hope that I am remembered as doing the job

I was hired to do," he concluded, "and doing it well."

\* \* \*

"(Noreen McGuire) has been a tremendous support to me in helping me handle my responsibilities," said Sharkey.

"Under her leadership, we have had the first January commencement and she has done a tremendous job with the handicapped program," he continued.

McGuire, who has been at the university for seven years, will leave her job as assistant to the vice president for student affairs to obtain her doctorate in higher education and

international relations. She will study at The American University and Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

McGuire decided on this program because she has realized the growing importance of attracting international students to universities.

"I've wanted (a doctoral degree) for quite some time now," she said, "and it is important in higher education so I am going full-time to put as much energy as I can into it."

McGuire has received degrees from Harvard University and Boston College in higher education and administration. She received her bachelor's degree from Trenton State College in elementary education in 1976.

After completing her doctorate work, McGuire expects to return to Boston.

McGuire said she has grown with the university since her start in 1978, as complex coordinator of Housing. She worked in the dean of students office for one year before accepting her current position.

She is involved in many activities in the university and the community. She works with the handicapped at the university and is responsible for implementing and updating handicapped facilities.

As with McConkey and Reichard, McGuire said she will miss her co-workers and students the most. "I really do love the university," she stressed. "The people here are just wonderful."

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## Misc.



ALL-CAMPUS GATHERING—May 24, 7 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center. "Stress—How to Handle It" by Dr. Rob Palkovitz. Sponsored by the Internersity Christian Fellowship.

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## Meetings



QUAKER MEETING—Sundays, 10 a.m., United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road. All welcome! For more information call 368-1041.

## Exhibits



"TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF DISCOVERY AT SARDIS"—May 24 to August 11, University Gallery (2nd floor Old College). Organized by the Harvard University Art Museums and the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, Cornell University.

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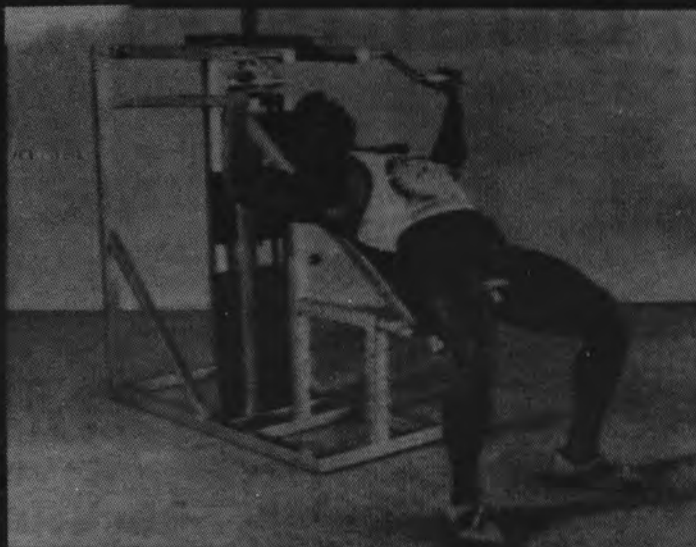
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# THE REVIEW

Vol. 110 No. 59 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 May 24, 1985

## Cheers and Jeers

As the semester and yet another academe year draws to a close, the time has come to reflect on the events of the past months and ponder their significance to the university community.

Once again we offer our suggestions of the most outstanding actions, whether they are considered positive or negative.

Cheers go to the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress for working with the university to provide students with the opportunity to attend the state's budget hearing in Dover. DUSC's initiative with President E.A. Trabant's office in the push to bring students to Dover gave interested students a chance to make their feelings known about state funding.

Jeers to the Board of Trustees for once again voting down a Student Activities Fee. Despite popular student support, the board vetoed the proposed \$10 per semester fee. Instead, the board voted to increase student funding out of existing monies, thus tying any funding increases into future tuition increases.

Cheers to all the parties involved in organizing "Spring Fling." The weekend of fun and sun proved that university students are interested in events that do not involve alcohol and will support such campus-wide activities.

Jeers to the administration for its handling of basketball coach Ron Rainey's dismissal. Rainey was finally given scholarships to recruit players to improve the long-suffering program only to be fired just when it looked like he had indeed effected a turn round. Rainey's dismissal leaked out the week before the ECC playoffs in which the Hens lost in the first round. Nonetheless, Rainey was recognized as ECC Coach of the Year by his peers.

Cheers to the university for simplifying the final exam schedule. Instead of the complicated and confusing system of the past, the streamlined version for this year is short, sweet and simple.

Finally, one last cheer to all those who participated in the DUSC elections. For a change, apathy did not reign supreme at Delaware as five parties ran for office and the student turnout was one of the highest in years. Hopefully, the trend of interest will continue.

That's it for this semester and this year. Have a safe and sunny summer and we'll see you in the fall.



— Around the Clock —

## Goodbye for Now

Dennis Sandusky

To err is human, to forgive divine, or, as one of my scrambled colleagues once put it, "To human is err."

But after one semester at the helm of this newspaper, I am convinced that to err is human, to forgive doesn't happen.

I can think of several major errors of my own since the start of the semester—errors of both kinds: those that appear in the paper and those that just make the office an uncomfortable place to be for a week.

We've had our misspellings, our typos and our just-plain-dumb mistakes. We've missed stories that should have gone in, and we've had stories finished that couldn't run for lack of space. We've held things because no one would talk.

In the end, all any of us can do is our best. Since December, I've corresponded with some of the brightest, most intriguing people this campus has to offer, and some of the worst.

I've received letters from people who make communication an art, and whose civil, meaningful critiques, corrections or suggestions are a pleasure to read and a help to the paper. To those people go my sincere thanks.

I've also had other letters—letters I'm convince were originally scrawled in crayon before being typed. Letters from people who create a paper manifestation of their own bitter personalities or their rose-colored view of the world. In doing so, they have accomplished nothing, and have indeed embittered their reader against the point they wish to make.

To these people I leave the priceless advice of the inimitable Chuck Stone, university English professor and Philadelphia Daily News senior editor and columnist: "There is never an excuse for incivility."

Every year, when the members of this staff gather during Winter Session to train, the ques-

tion is asked: "What is the purpose of *The Review*? Few people even venture to answer, and those who do talk about our function as a newspaper. To an extent they are right.

But we're not here to put *The New York Times* out of business. (I'm sure they're sleeping easier now that I've said that.) We're not here to be a PR service to every campus group or to tell everybody how wonderful everything is. But we're not here to get anybody, either.

We are here to make a product—hopefully a readable, accurate, informative one. But most of all, we're here to learn, to make our best better.

A noted publisher once said that the reason the railroads failed was because they thought they were in the railroad business and not the business of communicating. Here lies the key to a better newspaper for us all.

All of us, reader, writer and editor, must try to keep open these channels of communication, and to use them to convey ideas rather than cheap shots or meager attempts at intimidation.

The doors of this newspaper remain open to all. Anyone with a problem has been encouraged to come in, sit down and talk about it. That policy still stands, and if we are to be a newspaper, it will stand for all time.

Meanwhile, this edition of *The Review* is the last of the semester. We've improved in many areas since December. In some our progress has been slower. In all there is still room for improvement—improvement we continue to strive for with each issue.

With each person who decides to help us rather than attack us, that goal gets a little closer.

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## Dining hall food

To the editor:

Like most other fulltime students at this university, I pay \$511 a semester for a mealplan, and I expect to receive \$511 worth of decent food, cleanliness, and efficiency in return.

Well, anyone who has eaten in the Student Center dining hall at anytime this year, knows that this particular dining hall is definitely lacking in all of these areas. As a matter of fact, "lacking" is too kind of a word. I wonder what the Board of Health would say after an inspection of that dining hall?

Is it too much to ask for salt to put on my eggs in the morning? And when the thermometer reads 14 below zero during winter session, three days in a row without tea bags is a sin to a non-coffee drinker.

For you cereal lovers, I certainly hope that puffed rice is on the top of your list of favorite cereals, since that is all the dining hall had to offer for an entire week. And remember to bring your own milk since one time too many the dining hall does not have any.

The list of complaints could go on and on, but please don't get me wrong. I'm not asking for fine French cuisine with chandeliers and a velvet rug, but simply a pleasant if not clean atmosphere to eat in. I realize that in an institution this size, inefficiencies occur due to the large quantity's of food ordered, and mass preparation of meals. And having experience as a waitress, I know that where there's food, bugs are inevitable.

However, the ridiculous amount of time in which the dining hall takes to reorder it is unacceptable, given the efficiency in which the other dining halls are managed. I think some serious improvements need to be made before next semester!

Karen Levy BE 87

## letters welcome

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from students, faculty, administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line, double spaced, and limited to 200 words. Student letters should be signed with classification and year of expected graduation. Address letters to: The Review, B-1 Students Center. The Review reserves the right to edit letters as necessary for space.



## Correction

The Review would like to clarify several statements made in Tuesday's editorial "Jammed," concerning the Wilbur Jam last Saturday.

The Jam was not cancelled. It ran as scheduled throughout the day, and organizers said they decided to discontinue the music at the advice of police. They were not shut down.

The Jam benefitted both local, national and international hunger projects and raised \$1,140 for hunger relief. Organizers called the event "A one hundred percent success."

The Review apologizes for these misinterpretations.





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## The Question

*If you had unlimited power,  
what single thing would you  
change at the university?*

"I would open up  
the administra-  
tion's doors so  
that students  
could have much  
more say in what  
goes on."

Jill Barr (AS 85)



"I think the  
university could  
do a little bit  
more to work  
with the frater-  
nities."

Ed LeBreton  
(BE 85)

"I'd change the  
length of the  
school year. I'd  
make it shorter."

Debby Fast  
(NU 87)



"The Greek  
system. I'd let  
them have a little  
more freedom to  
do whatever they  
want."

Phil Whitworth  
(AS 85)

"I would switch  
the Winter Ses-  
sion and make it  
into a Summer  
Session."

Cindy Sawicki  
(ED 88)



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## ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW!

Text by Scott Evans  
Photos by Lloyd Fox



# PULLING TOGETHER



## Delaware's Greek System Stands United

Unity. Webster defines it as the "quality of being one in spirit, sentiment, purpose." For the Delaware Greek system, this definition has been the seed from which has grown a year of prosperity.

This year, the entire Greek system was hurt by the loss of Alpha Tau Omega, one of Delaware's most influential fraternities. For the rest of the Greeks, this meant they had to work as one to answer the charges that came as a result of the ATO situation. Indeed, the Greeks did pull together and produced one of the most eventful years in recent memory.

First, dry rush was instituted in the Fall in an attempt to emphasize brotherhood over alcohol at rush functions. This new program proved an instant success as most houses garnered excellent figures. Dry rush was quickly adopted by the Council of Fraternity Presidents (C.F.P.) to be used on a permanent basis in coming rushes.

The Fall also saw the traditional Homecoming King and Queen Contest. The contest, sponsored by C.F.P., was again successful as a record number of entrants vied for these prestigious titles. The entire student body was involved as everyone was allowed to vote for their favorite contestant.

The final Fall event was the Greek Weekend. Everyone remembers the infamous "Pledge Gong Show" and the "Commit That Act" competition. Format changes in these events will make them even more open and entertaining for the university community next year.

The Spring semester opened with a fraternity stromboli eating contest sponsored by C.F.P. and Stuff Yer Face restaurant. Every house entered this four-day contest where it could be said that nobody left a loser.

Tradition was also born this year with the inaugural President's Ball held at the beautiful Ramada Inn in Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania. This semi-formal event was attended by all of the campus' Greek leaders and many members of the administration were also invited.

Next came the biggest Greek event of the year. Greek Week 1985 spurred perhaps more participation than has ever been seen before in this event. Greeks gathered in mass for events like a Trivial Pursuit tourney, an arm wrestling tourney, the famous Greek God and Goddess competition, and an all-Greek happy hour. Also Greeks unified to clean up Newark in an all-Greek community service project. The fun-filled week culminated with the spirited Greek Games on Harrington Beach.

The year wrapped up with a Fraternity Day at scenic Delaware Park. Over 150 brothers attended this event to compete for a \$1000 grand prize in a mock betting competition. The event was so successful that Delaware Park is planning to open the 1986 contest to sororities and increase the prize money to nearly \$5000. This was the first ever event of its kind anywhere in America.

It has been said that character is forged on the anvil of adversity. The Delaware Greek system proved this theory correct in 1984-85 as it came together to show its true colors. Certainly the Delaware Greek system can expect to blossom as a campus leader in 1986.



## News from...

## DELTA TAU DELTA

The 1984-85 school year proved to be a very successful one for the Delts. In April, at the Eastern Division Delta Tau Delta Conference in Philadelphia, Delaware's Delts received awards for Best Financial Management and for Most Improved Chapter, which recognized the hard work and effort the Delts have put forth in recent years. The Delts reigned supreme at both the Greek God and Greek Games competitions this year. The annual Delt Weekend on May 11-12 proved to be its usual success as brothers and alumni reunited for some good times. Finally, the Delts wrapped up their active semester with a May fundraiser which raised several hundred dollars for local charities.

## News from...

## PI KAPPA ALPHA

1984-1985 proved to be a very productive and successful year for the Delaware Pikes. The Pikes were rewarded for their effort and hard work by being recognized as the most outstanding Pika chapter for campus involvement and community service at their regional conference in Syracuse. This Delta Eta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha proved worthy of their community service award as seen through their 3rd Annual Dance Marathon for United Way, which raised in excess of \$8,000, pushing the 3 year total over \$14,000.

The near ninety man chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha balanced academics, having a G.P.A. well above the all men's average, with a well-rounded social calendar, which varied from pig roasts to punk parties. Although coming off a prosperous year, the Pikes keep looking forward to the challenges of the future.

## News from...

## SIGMA

The past year has brought growth to Sigma Nu. 25 members one year chartered fraternity.

A formal installation on April 20 officially Delaware. Since then Sig Nu have remained demonstrated endless community service with Sisters and kept social parties with other Greek.

In the Fall, Sigma Nu moved to their house located at the Complex. The new house has already tight brotherhood.

## News from...

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha continued to display their idea of fostering unity through diversity. This semester, Lambda Chi boasted the most improved GPA among fraternities and showed their athletic prowess as well by placing second in Greek Games 1985. Lambda Chi balanced their Greek involvement with an active social calendar that provided the brotherhood with at least one event every weekend. Closing out the semester on a high note, the Lambda Chi chapter initiated 23 men, one of the largest pledge classes on campus.

# FALL FRATE

## September

## "It's All Greek"

## News from...

## PHI KAPPA TAU

Second semester 1985 was a very busy one for Phi Kappa Tau. Phi Tau maintained its usual active schedule of mixers, parties, and community service projects, but took special pride in two events, one that has become a tradition and one that should start a tradition.

The "5K for Bruce" is an annual road race that benefits Bruce Peisino, a former Newark High School athlete who was paralyzed in a varsity football game five years ago. Phi Tau had high hopes for this year's running as the 1984 "5K for Bruce" was proclaimed the best road race in Delaware by the Wilmington News-Journal. Indeed every brother's expectations were fulfilled as Phi Tau raised over \$4000 to help defray Bruce's medical costs. This brought the events three year total to \$10,000.

Phi Tau also sponsored the first ever "Looking Fit" bodybuilding contest which kicked off Greek Week 1985. Both male and female entrants competed before an enthusiastic crowd on Harrington Beach. Phi Tau donated all proceeds from this successful event to the Special Olympics.

## News from...

## KAPPA ALPHA

Thirty-two new brothers joined the ranks of the Order as Kappa Alpha maintained its standing as one of Delaware's largest brotherhoods.

The KA night last Fall at the Main Street Cabaret raised over \$1000 in support of the fight against muscular dystrophy. KA followed up this effort with its second annual Campus Olympics in May which also sent funds to the same cause.

Socially, KA continued to offer brothers many exciting and memorable opportunities. The Fall semester concluded with a Christmas dinner and the traditional Old South Ball at the Hercules Country Club capped off an active Spring.

Finally, KA did not ignore their grand old Kastle as they invested over \$5000 into house improvements.

## News from...

## TAU EPS

The Nu Pi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon showed their enthusiasm with the initiation of 9 new members. Their support group, the Nu Pi chapter again showed their support during the 1985 through 1986 culminating the week with a party.

Tau Kappa Epsilon at the university walls this semester with a jubilent annual Red Carnation Ball where both the undergraduate and graduate students participated in a most memorable event. Fraternity Day by winning simply displaying good brotherhood.



News from...

## THETA CHI

Coming off a strong Fall semester where they initiated a record 28 new brothers, the Alpha Xi chapter continued to build this semester as 10 more men joined Theta Chi's bonds of brotherhood.

The Theta Chi social calendar provided its usual wealth of good times for the UD campus. Traditional events included the Pearl Harbor Day Party, the St. Patrick's Day Party, and the famous Bull Roast.

Theta Chi also contributed a great deal of service to the Newark community. The brothers donated their time and efforts for the benefit of Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the American Cancer Society.

Finally, the Thetas were extremely active in Greek Week 1985 as they mixed brains with brawn in capturing the Trivial Pursuit title and three out of four arm wrestling championships.

News from...

## SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon started the semester off with a bang as they received their charter on March 2, 1985. The initiation of 23 new brothers means the brotherhood now numbers 80.

One highlight of Sig Ep's inaugural semester was their victory in the Kappa Alpha Olympics in May. An air of anticipation and excitement lingers over the brotherhood as they will be moving back into their Main Street house in September. This will be a big step in the right direction as Sig Ep continues to reinstate a strong tradition of excellence on the Delaware campus.

## WHAT IS C.F.P.?

The Council of Fraternity Presidents (C.F.P.) is the governing body of the University fraternal community. It is a forum to increase interaction between the fraternities, an opportunity to conduct business, exchange ideas, and promote friendship between individuals.

The organization is involved with the maintenance of relationships between Delaware's fraternities and the administration campus, and Newark community. C.F.P. programs events for the benefit of the surrounding community and the excitement of students, independents as well as Greeks. It is an active body waiting for everyone's involvement.

### YOUR NEW C.F.P. OFFICERS:

PRESIDENT: TOM BOETTCHER  
VICE-PRESIDENT: J.W. CLEMENTS  
TREASURER: BRAD MOLOTSKY  
SECRETARY: DOM D'ERAMO  
RUSH DIRECTOR: TODD LEONG  
PROGRAM DIRECTORS: JEFF KENDERDINE  
PAUL GREGORIO  
PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR: LANCE HILL  
EXPANSION DIRECTOR: KEVIN KRAMER

News from...

## ZETA BETA TAU

This year has been a banner one for Zeta Beta Tau as the brotherhood has worked hard to successfully increase campus awareness of ZBT.

Community service has kept the ZBT brothers hopping as they held a haunted house for Rockwood Museum, collected cans for the C.F.P. Thanksgiving canned food drive, and participated in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Bowling Tournament. Finally, ZBT raised \$800 to fight M.S. with a volleyball tournament in early May.

ZBT coupled this hard work with a lot of good times. Socially, the semester was highlighted by the famous ZBT Wahoo Weekend. This fun-filled weekend included initiation, a semi-formal, a parents day picnic, and the Wahoo Blast Party.

Zeta Beta Tau is looking forward to continued campus growth and the responsibility that comes with it.

News from...

## ALPHA EPSILON PI

The 70 brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi showed a renewed growth this semester as they continued to exhibit a true spirit of brotherhood.

Academics proved to be a key ingredient in AEPI's success as they earned the highest cumulative grade point average (Fall) for the tenth consecutive semester. A sincere interest exists within this house as they staged the first ever Special Olympics Balloon Launch during Greek Games, participated in canned food drives, and made visits to several retirement homes.

The Apes will occupy one of the top three floors in Christiana East Tower until February as they await completion of their new 40-man house on Wyoming Road. AEPI, known campus-wide for their social functions, is already planning a house-warming bash to christen their new residence.

# NU

rapid and healthy interest group of Sig Nu is now a ers strong.

ony and banquet t Sig Nu back to , the brothers of emely active and They have done Big Brothers/Big rough mixers and

e moving back in- Carpenter Sports n only add to this

# RNITY RUSH

# 6 - 26, 1985

# k To Me"

# PPA ON

Epsilon continued to is highlighted by the initiated by TKE was of Diana, who's main growth on campus. The enthusiasm in Greek apation in every event, ay in the chariot race. an active outside the she brothers held their Newark Country Club and the alumni partook EKE wrapped up their m at Delaware Park's 1000 grand prize for ose.



# New Castle hall wins money with work

by John Avondolio

Staff Reporter

Two firsts occurred in this year's Resident Student Association vote for the Hall Government of the Year award.

New Castle Hall captured the award marking the first time a single sex or Central campus dormitory has won, said Chris DeMaio (AS 87), a member of the RSA finance committee which is responsible for choosing the winner.

"Traditionally the North or West campus dorms win this," DeMaio stated. "But we couldn't ignore the cohesive

working of the officers in New Castle."

The Hall Government of the Year award is given to the dormitory which meets the needs of the residents and acts as a liaison between the students and the administration, DeMaio said.

"It's a tough situation keeping up communication between the students and the administration," said RSA member Dave Beaudoin (AS 86). "In many cases, hall government is the students only link to the administration and to campus events."

Apparently, New Castle did the best job at keeping that

communication link open this year.

"They set out to attain certain goals in the beginning of the semester," said Douglas Barnett (AS 87), who serves as chairman of the RSA finance committee. "Being a small dorm, New Castle had the advantage to band together and attain those goals."

"Everyone in the building participated a lot," said New Castle Hall Director Barbara Toub (BE 85). "We tried to show New Castle in a better light."

New Castle Hall government did this by raising over \$400 and sponsoring several trips. They travelled to

Georgetown with Harter Hall and to Rehoboth for a day in the sun, Hall President Karin Hinkle (AS 87) said.

"We went to Rehoboth for free with the money we raised throughout the semester," she added.

Hall secretary Jennifer Jones said they all worked well together. "We didn't even know each other when we first moved in. But when we got together everything sort of clicked," she said.

New Castle used floor representatives and bulletin boards to keep the residents informed about campus events, DeMaio said.

"Beyond all of that, the government held many social events while at the same time raised money," she said.

Barnett said awards such as this are necessary. "The awards promote and stimulate active hall government."

The second place award went to Russell A/B while the special interest housing Government of the Year award went to the German House.

"Each of these winners showed a high degree of integrity and responsibility," DeMaio said. "They actively sought out ways to find money and serve the residents."

# Professor says racism still widespread

by John Martin

Staff Reporter

Being racist in America is more acceptable than it was 20 years ago.

These are the findings of university political science Professor James Soles, who said open racism continues today, but its existence is denied.

Soles, currently the president of the university's Faculty Senate, spoke to more than 50 people in the Collins Room of the Student Center Wednesday, closing the "Research on Racism" series.

It is easy in modern America to escape the issue of racism, said Soles, who grew up in the South. He said he was not exposed to racism until he was an adult.

"All too frequently we consider that

the problems of racism, equality, human dignity and freedom have been solved," he said. "Unfortunately, this is not the case."

Social program cuts affect minorities and women the most, with the heaviest burden falling on black women, he said.

Soles cited that during the Carter Administration, 13.9 percent of the district judges appointed were black, but during the 80s, that figure dropped to 0.8 percent.

Soles said that although it is argued that the number of black congressional representatives has increased, he pointed out that most of the country's 9,000 black leaders were elected in regions where blacks constitute the majority of voters.

This open racism is not confined to government alone, Soles said. In 1964, 64 percent of the country's citizens supported the death penalty, he said. Today that figure has soared to 84 percent. This statistic is relevant, he said, because "the people usually put to death in this country are black Americans."

Many claim that minorities have received a great deal of attention through the media. But, Soles said he feels that attention without action can be a "subtle form" of racism, which is a prevailing attitude in America today.

"We see more minorities in television advertisement roles," he said, "than we see in those same real life roles."

Discussing recent charges of racism

on campus, Soles said that many find comfort in opposing racism in other parts of the world, instead of confronting the problem in their own community.

"White and black students have to experience each other more than they do," Soles said. An increase in the number of black faculty members and black administrators is needed at the university, he said.

Soles feels that problems of racism "are never solved by court decisions alone, or laws alone, or great leaders alone; and they're not solved in one time, or one era, but stretch across our history into the future."

Meanwhile, Soles remains hopeful. Change does not come very easily, he said, "but I do believe it happens."

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# ...classifieds

from page 18

To "THE HOUSE" gonna skip some school, act real cool, stay out all night, it'll feel all right. Will any of us ever be the same again?!? [Will the house?] [Will the x rated roof?] [Will Bellevue??] What a farce! We are family...forever.

TO THE PERSON who told me they know another person with the last name TRECHAK, please call me and tell me where again. Eric 368-3524

Ron and Chip, Thanks for a great year. We really fooled 'um Love, Kimi

To the big J's of P-6: Dee Jody Anne [and Kathy]. Thanks for helping me make it. If it wasn't for you guys I would've been out here long ago! Always remember- go for the big J., What I like about who? When in doubt, have a bagel!, and whatever happens you're young and will get over it! 1/4 thanks-your psycho roommate Laurie P.S. D-I'm glad you're movin up-"attsa my son!"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, PAUL-PAUL! You deserve an extra special birthday for all the happiness you have brought me these past six months. [only 11 more days!] I can't wait to celebrate. [How about a number "3"?] HA! Make your day a good one! Love, your little Moo Moo

KA Brothers- Good luck on your finals and have a great summer! Your little sisters.

HEY ALPHA SIGS! Have a wild and crazy summer! If you get bored and want to party, visit me at Belmar! Love, Alison

\$12.00 HAIRSTYLE NOW \$6.00 SCISSORS PALACE HAIRSTYLIST FOR MEN. 16 ACADEMY ST. NEXT TO MR. PIZZA 368-1306.

MICHAEL GEORGE SPAGNOLD, only 15 days until graduation! I think we're going to make it. You have made my senior year memorable. Here's to the future! I love you! Debra Jean

TO MY ONLY FRIENDS [you know who you are], thanks for the wildness, and for helping me through. Don't forget the parties, happy hrs., drunken daze-nights! Park Place is IT! Senior year, WE PARTY! Love yas, WILLY

GARY YATES, you are a goofball. CONGRADULATIONS XOXO, GINA AND KRIS

YO PRATT, Medd, Dodge, Mr. Arrogant, Faulkner, Hitchens, Fatman, McNally, Hansen, Kane, Clark, Cane, Kirlin, Krause, Cooper, Adams, Applegate, Scharpf, Meincke, Kusi, Barton, Kisko, Rowan and Co., Clapper, Kantzes, Chester, Capano, Maylath, Joseph and even you Lowlesslime...Actually the list is endless but to save the Review some space I'll quit here. You guys have made the past year a real treasure! Here's a sample of our interesting history: FHP, toothpaste and give escapades, DKC happy hours, firecrackers and koolaid (oh the memories!) Spud on ice-oh that's nice, the Deer Park [oh how embarrassing!], Pulsations, Longdrives in the afternoon and late night Sunday dinners, frisbee by the chicken, beach rendezvous, a jerk landlord the Big L, E, W, M, AND WA, LONG nights on 3rd floor Spencer, great discussions, delinquency with a 24oz, and, of course, Weber! Ther isn't another bunch like you around and I'm so glad I was part of the troops. Thanks for being such buddies to one of the crazier engineers on this campus. I wish you luck and send tons (or kilos, whichever you prefer) of love. I'll miss you all muchly. Kath

TO THE TWICE A WEEK CREW So long everyone. It was gnarly...enjoy it here while you can-time passes faster than you believe! I love you all. Sharon

NEWS FLASH: Well guys, my time in this haven has almost expired, but this year has been a great way to go. Victor says it's time to head for the Four Winds [OUZO PLEASE] We can't "curse the day..." anymore Carol Ann, it was too funny. To beat a dead horse, "AG" WAS all about "Friendship." Here's to seeing everyone again soon-please call or write. A toast to us, whether in Athens or Annapolis. I love you all. Say goodnight, Labunda. "Goodnight Newark"

KATHY, All I can say is thanx for EVERYTHING! you're the greatest big sis!!! Love ya, Sheila

HEY COOKIE: It just wouldn't be the same without your crumbs in my life. And the glow from the flame inside can be seen in my smile every time I think of you. TORCHY

We hear Kim Kardos's favorite color is purple!

NOW PRESETING A.G.O.G. FORMERLY "THAT" GROUP OF GIRLS! WE ARE STILL GOING STRONG!!!

To the best friend anyone could ever hope to have, LESLIE NOELLE PORS! We've been through a lot together but we always seem to come out shining. I'm going to MISS YOU next semester. I'll be lost without you. Here's to ice cream, motorcycles. You know we are! Love ya, Squelech.

Babala, Secret Weapon, Wisket; We're Graduating! Thanks for getting me through the last three years and for the close calls, wild weekends, great Papermill parties, 6 in the k'ing, poison ivy, second longest excilador slide, Key West's Vancouver men, Bahama skinny dips, Hilton Heads driving range, Bozo wanted you!, college on a budget, flashing families of 4, mooning GQ men, dog treats to quests, midnight boat cruises, tunafish, Doris, rid of D.Bag roommates, roaches, telephones, broken zippers, underwear?, and the million others. This is only the beginning, wait till Baltimore. Naomi

Calling all members of ALPHA FORCE OMEGA-Its all over but the memories, but there's always something there to remind us. Sorry, but that's just the way it has to be. May the farce be with you...Forever.

BRIAN - Thanks for the great time we've shared. You've made this semester very special [not to mention crazy!] Love, TT

AMY [Amie]- What you wanta do, I think I could stay with you, maybe longer... [Sigh] L.J. - I'll join the UD in missing you.

MICHELLE, CHRIS H., SERUCH, CATH, TARYN, I couldn't have done it without you guys! LOVE YOU ALL, SHEILA

YO GINA BABY! Sloam! 3 GREAT years of Friday nights, shots of Bacardi, partying 'till dawn at the team keg, Smokey Joe's, and who can forget Alabama, give me beer or give me death, Metrobans, farcing (EEK with younger MEN) and FSC! Hockey won't be the same without you, but the Flyers are still better than the Caps.

Kimmy - Next year will be the best! Catrina

LISA, SHARON, GLORIA: Gett psyched for a wild and maahvelous year at T. Court! Love, Alison

TO MY FAVORITE HOON: I'm so glad you had to read the Puritan Delima. This year has been great and I can't wait til next year. Fortunately we're only an hour away from each other this summer...but I'll still miss you a LOT! THANKS FOR EVERYTHING!! love, Joan Belushi

J.T. - Well, you're finally graduating- CONGRADULATIONS! All your hard work has definitely paid off... (Touche Ross, Honda CRX) Its been great having you here these past two years, and I'm going to miss you the next two. (Who's going to get me alcohol?) Love ya - E.T.

Pam and Celine, Have a great summer! Make sure to keep in touch. I'll miss you! Love, The Phantom II

Hey Caroline - Oh Boy!!

Hopes and Dreams J wants S; D wants B; S wants M; M wants R!

Congratulations on your graduation, Hope! Love, your Squire Basement Girls.

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Ginny, Suzer, Cathy and Cassie - My bestest buddies, I don't know what I'd do without you!; Brandi and Tom - Congratulations, Graduates! I'll really miss you both! Keep in touch, OR ELSE...; Curt- I'll try to get my BRINGS and TAKES straight this summer. You're a really special guy! Thanks again for making my birthday so great!; Jeff- knowing you has been an EXPERIENCE! Next year won't be the same without you! I'll miss you

tons!; Robyn- When's the next trip to Glassboro?; I love all of you guys- you're the best group of friends anyone could ask for! Love always, Carolyn

Good luck everybody on exams. Have a great Summer!-from the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha

FLITS (K and D): The last three years have been an experience-Happy Hours at the Balloon, HOOTERS, Atlantic City, and Saturday hangovers. Do you think Hopkins, Florida, and Villanova are ready for us? Love always, Larry

Amy, Here it is. Congratulations on graduating. Get a job. Love, Buck

YO BRENDA-BABY - Stick to water sports! "Sweet Home Alabama" They're goons- They're all goons. We're non-returnable. BUT we're honorary Bison. The roof is on fire. Give me a beer or give me death? DIHDC6

Tammi, what do playing spades, going to the beach, breaking plexiglass, and squirming have in common? Simple-they all remind me of you and how special you are. I may have trouble showing it sometimes, but I hope you realize how much you mean to me. This semester has been a disaster in many ways, but meeting you makes it all seem worthwhile. I'm even looking forward to being in Newark for the Summer! And its your fault. Hope your finals go well, because it would be terrible for both of us to fail! Have a happy day! Lotsa love, Chris

DEAR LORI, Hi, this is your roommate (the teddybear woman). I thought you deserved a personal- so here it is. I love you and will miss you next semester we're not roommates anymore. We've both changed a lot this year, but I think for the better. (Even Don and I are getting along better!) Good luck on finals. Have fun living in Philly this Summer (I'll be down to visit!) And we have to go to Great Adventure again! Love, your past and present roomie, Laura

Hey Matt - You make a great Adam Ant. Are you a "Prince Charming" too? AIO

NOW PRESENTING A.G.O.G. FORMERLY "THAT" GROUP OF GIRLS! WE ARE STILL GOING STRONG!!

Matt, thanks for making my freshman year so much fun! Looking forward to next year! Luv ya tons, Your little girl

Beth, Tara, Jackie Thanks for the good times. We are even O.K. Wait till next year! How bout some popcorn!! Love Mike and LLOYD

Lenny, It's been a whole year-can you believe it? I hope you meant everything you said late last Sunday night because it meant a lot to me and it made me happier than I've ever been in my whole life. I LOVE YOU now more than ever. AAF, Patti

Hey Mitch! Get ready to cruise down to the beach with Ponyboy! Heres to a terrific Summer-we make an awesome pair, don't we? Love, Jean

CHRIS, One...one and a half...two...three...I won't tell if you won't. Can you really get arrested for that?!? SCARLETT

TROUBLES - Fear not the waterfalls and bridges, the journey is well worth it. Just think! In only a week we can forget about being "academic!" Don't lose those butterflies! Love and a hug, R. Jon. PS: Stop blushing...

Missy - When times get tough, and friends just can't be found, like a bridge over troubled waters, I will lay me down. Love, Kenny

Vickwah, Craig, Mark, Hag, and Tim: What'll the U of D be like without you? We'll miss you. YOU BETTER come back to visit! Love, Jean, Mitch, and Deb PS: Kev and Dave: Hang in there, dudes!

MONKEY FACE Best of Luck I'll always remember you. You know who.

JEN--Have a great summer studying chemistry for beachgoers. I'll be down to visit. Love, your roommate. P.S. Can I get a visitor's pass.

ROSA, You've been a good roommate and a great friend. I'm really going to miss you and the rest of the family (those wild Italians). Have a great summer and get some sleep next semester (no 8:00s!) Come see me sometime! Love ya, ALICE

There were times this year when I didn't know who the answer was to that yellowing heart line over my typewriter--Why do I do This? But now I know it's because of all those people I came to know and like. To my predecessors and friends: the Beak, the Breeze and of course AB (just stay out of the trees at the beach). To my successors: the Window, Wrong Ideas, the Spectrum and Rich (who still doesn't have a column name yet). To the other side of the office for arguing with me all semester and keeping things interesting. To this side of the office for helping me argue with the other side. To the guys in the back for putting up with my post-midnight stories. And finally, to the people in the dark room (even if they did steal my phone). Thanks -FTC

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# ET CETERA

## Vet remembers the war to end all wars

by C.J. Miller

Staff Reporter

Philip Cameli smelled of fresh cut grass after mowing his one and one-half acre lawn. He smiled when he said that his 94th birthday would be next month.

Other than longevity and stamina, one of Cameli's distinctions is being one of the 250,000 surviving World War I veterans. Every year, Cameli rides in the Newark Memorial Day Parade wearing his original uniform.

"Those clothes were really put together," said his wife, Christine, 73, as she pulled an old tin box from the bottom of her desk drawer. The Camelis have been married for 55 years.

From the box, she withdrew one of her husband's mementos. "These are his original dog tags," she said as she dangled a long chain from her hand. She added, "If you were killed in action they would take one for the military records; the other would be placed in the mouth of the body for identification."

At age 16, Cameli left his family and friends in Italy to come to America. He took a job on the Pennsylvania Railroad and went to night school in Baltimore.

"I couldn't speak English when I came to the United States," he said with a trace of

an Italian accent.

Cameli has trouble remembering what being a soldier during World War I was like. "You see, it has been such a long time," he said.

When World War I began, he had the choice of joining the Italian Army or the U.S. Armed Forces. In 1918, he signed up with the U.S. Army's 311 Field Hospital, 78th Division, and was shipped overseas to England.

When his ship, the *Mauritania*, landed in England, the soldiers debarked in single file. "They never told you where you were going," said Cameli, "even if you were headed for the front line."

While leaving the ship, Cameli stopped to adjust his backpack, which was cutting into his shoulders. Several minutes later, when he started down the plank, he couldn't find his column.

"I didn't know where it went," said Cameli, "and I knew that without a command, I couldn't stop!"

Cameli walked down the nearest street in the direction he thought appropriate. Behind him marched the remainder of the column. "There were about 150 men following me!" Cameli said.

Some of the people along the street were yelling things at the soldiers like, "Look at the



Staff photo by Karen Mancinelli

**OVER THE TOP**—Phillip Cameli, on right, and Harry Herbener ride in army style during Sunday's Memorial Parade in Newark. Both gentlemen served in France during World War I.

soldiers—aren't they nice?"

Finally, a lieutenant nicknamed Snappy (because of his regimental attitude) approached Cameli and snapped, "What's going on here?"

"I couldn't tell him the truth," Cameli said, "so I told him that an M.P. (Military Police) stopped me and I lost my lead."

Snappy believed him, but it took Cameli five hours to find the rest of the division. "They were still on the pier, I don't

know how I missed them," he laughed.

Cameli's division was then sent to the front lines in France. He participated in three major engagements including the Battle of St. Mihiel, The Battle of the Argonne Forest, and the Limey Sector.

The troops at the front lived on canned food, primarily salmon and corned beef. When they rode through French villages the people would run out and beg for food.

"We got so sick of that corned beef that we would throw the cans to them," said Cameli. "To this day I won't eat the stuff!"

Cameli shared a pup tent with a trooper from Newark, N.J. A pup tent is half the size of a normal tent.

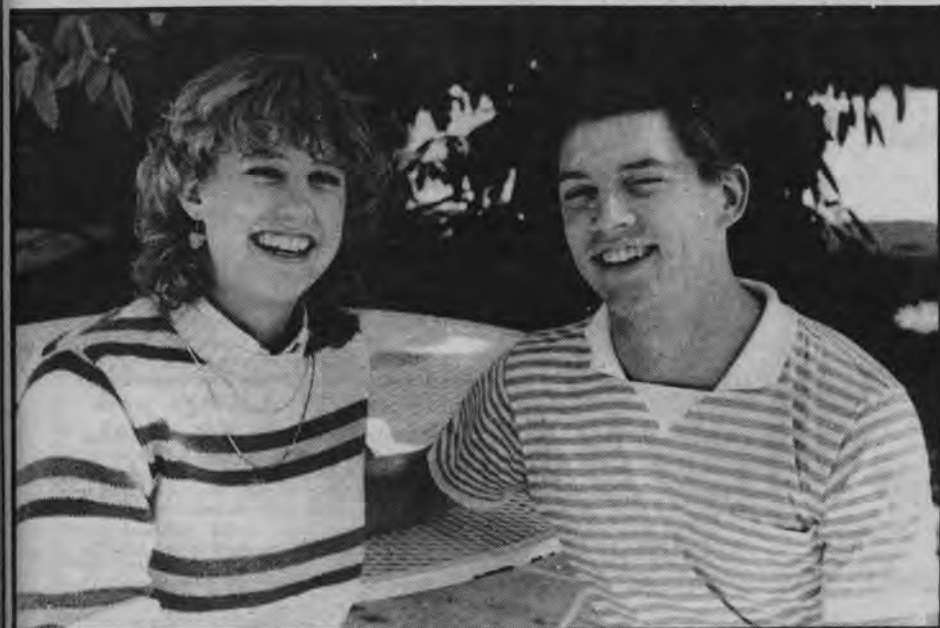
One night Cameli decided that he wanted some variety. "I told my friend that I was tired of sleeping with the same person and that I wanted to

continued on page 17

## Pair sing and dance their way 'Up With People'

by Margie McBryan

Staff Reporter



Staff photo by Sharon McCurdy

**SINGIN' AND DANCIN'**—Amy Behrhorst (AS 88) and Ron Stohler (AS 88) will travel this summer with the 'Up With People' entertainment extravaganza. The troupe will perform during Super Bowl half time festivities.

Amy Behrhorst (AS 88) won't be coming back to the university in September; she's moving up—"Up With People," that is.

Like hundreds of college students before her, Behrhorst will leave school for a year to tour with the nationally renowned "Up With People" singing and dancing extravaganza.

The spritely freshman, chosen from the average annual pool of 11,000 applicants, said she was interviewed by the group after seeing them perform at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

In July, Behrhorst will undergo a six-week training session with the cast at the University of Arizona.

"Although we have to learn songs in different languages, it's basically simple singing and dancing," Behrhorst said. "It's a two-hour, powerful and uplifting production."

Ron Stohler (AS 88), a member of last year's cast, said, "You learn not only the performing, but the technical

and managing aspects as well. We all had to haul several tons of equipment on and off the bus."

Behrhorst's 10-month tour will begin in September. The 500 member cast will be split into five groups of 100 people. They will perform in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Europe.

"The bus ride itself is an adventure," said Stohler with a smile. "There were times when I wondered if it was all worth it."

"We were in Belfast, Ireland during a time of internal conflict—with fighting in the streets. It was strange to be up on stage singing about peace when you could look out the window and see a war going on."

"We wrote a song especially for the people of Belfast called 'Give the Children Back Their Childhood.' When we finished the song on stage, there were ten seconds of silence that felt like an hour. You should have seen the faces in the audience. At that moment I felt like I really knew what 'Up With People' meant."

continued on page 17



# Professor advertises career move to New York

by Paris Magasiny  
Staff Reporter

"I never really intended to stay here (at the university) this long," said communications instructor Walt Rykiel. "I had planned to learn what I had to learn and move on."

Rykiel, who has been a lecturer at the university for six years, has decided to go on to bigger and better things.

He is moving to New York City to pursue a career in

advertising production.

"My whole point of going into advertising production," he said, "is to combine the varied background that I have and focus it into one area."

Indeed, for someone who is "somewhere between 30 and 40" years old, he has held a wide variety of positions, ranging from union shop steward to owner of a chain of retail stores--and everything in between.

Although he was an English-journalism major in college, he chose not to continue in the field. "I was never a reality-oriented person. I was never news-oriented. I've always been more into drama, fiction--pure creation."

Rykiel graduated from the university in 1972. Several years later he returned to complete his master's degree in communications.

Radio was his primary in-

terest in graduate school, Rykiel said, "but the first time I was in a television control room, I fell in love with it. I said that this is what I should be doing with the rest of my life, in one way or another."

Rykiel teaches basic and advanced television production courses at the university.

"What I like most about teaching in college is that I get a real satisfaction out of knowing that I've put many people on a good professional path," he said, "and in my case that's a lot of students."

"I try to recognize people's talents and potentials, and through my own devious means, I try to bring out the most in them."

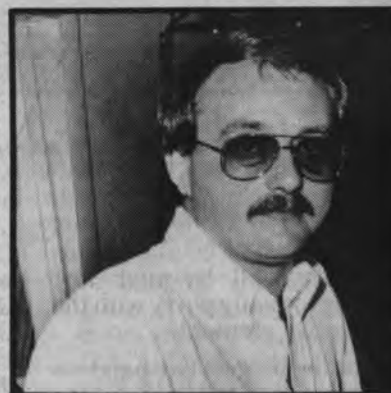
To learn by doing is one of his basic philosophies.

"A good teacher works way beyond the classroom," he said. "He must also work with students on a one-to-one basis."

"That's what I try to do," he said. "I try to be a real person. I don't try to keep myself above the students."

However, Rykiel admitted that teaching can sometimes be frustrating.

"The trouble with teaching (from a producer's standpoint)," he said, "is when you are teaching, you are starting



Walt Rykiel

with new people all of the time as far as the product is concerned. Therefore you can only move so far with regard to quality. I want to do things that are perfect."

Rykiel said his ultimate goal is to own a production company. He said it will be called Image East Productions.

However, he doesn't plan to abandon the field of education. In the future, he would like to complete his doctorate and return to teaching.

"I've enjoyed my time here at the university," he said.

And his attitude towards teaching in the future? "It's a great way to grow old."

## DOWN UNDER Senior Awards

Down Under is proud to recognize student and faculty honorees voted by the student body in the following categories:

### Student of the Year:

Male: Steven Esser

Female: Kathy Friedberg

### Best Athlete of the Year:

Male: Dan Reeder

Female: Margaret (Missy) Meharg

### Best Fraternity: Phi Kappa Tau

### Best Sorority: Alpha Phi

### Professor of the Year:

College of Arts and Sciences: John L. Burmeister, Ph.D.

College of Education: John J. Pikulski, Ph.D.

College of Engineering: Costel D. Denson, Ph.D.

College of Human Resources: Michael Ferrari, Ph.D.

College of Nursing: Elizabeth I. Jenkins, M.S.

College of Business and Economics: Thomas Charles, MBA

College of Physical Education: James W. Fischer, M. Ed.

College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy: John M. Byrne, Ph.D.

College of Agricultural Science: Clifford Keil, Ph.D.

### Mr. and Miss Down Under:

(Awarded to students that combine personal popularity with scholastic achievement and balanced social activity)

**Mr. Down Under: Andrew Donatellio**  
**Miss Down Under: Joy Ann Fehlinger**

**Congratulations to all members of the class of 1985.**  
**Good luck to graduating Juniors in 1986's Awards.**

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Job will continue for Fall & Spring Semesters, 1985-86, and Winter Session 1986. Average work week during school - from 10 to 30 hrs./week, depending on number of concerts/recitals/rehearsals.

REQUIRED - previous experience working light board (Kliegl, if possible) and arranging stage.

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Call Jill White, Manager of Loudis Recital Hall, at 451-2578 for an appointment.



# around town

Well, finally we have come to the last "Around Town" column of the year. Are you thrilled or what? Exams start next week, which of course means that this will be your last chance to really party with the university element.

For the biggest bar-band extravaganza of the year, hit the Main Street Cabaret this Friday or Saturday for the Delaware Music Festival. Sponsored by WXDR and arranged by Hedley management, the event will feature such names as Honour Society, Jones Purcell, The Models, and The Snap. Also appearing for a one night reunion will be the now defunct-Maytags.

Friday's festivities will get underway at 8 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$4 a night or \$6 for both nights. Of that cash, \$1 from each ticket will go to WXDR.

The line-up of bands will be:

## Friday

8--The Motion  
8:45--The Burden  
9:30--The Wake  
10:20--E.B. Hawkins Band  
11--Jones Purcell  
11:45--The Maytags  
12:45--Honour Society

## Saturday

4--Bootleg  
4:45--Network  
5:30--The Models  
6:15--The Stand  
7--White Lightning  
7:45--Slyding Delta  
8:30--The Rockadiles  
9:15--The Twisters  
10--The Keep  
10:45--The Rhythm Dupes  
Midnight--The Snap

John Hedley, who booked all the acts for the Delaware Music Festival will also have another project May 31--his second Loop. This one will feature Rockett 88 and Nik Everett at the Greenery; The

Heatbeatz (formerly The Movies) and Seperate Checks at the Haberdashery; Honour Society at Oscar's; White Lightning and The Gary Watson Band (The Drinkers) at Gallucucio's Downtown; and Chanson Noir at Bravo Gelato. For study breaks at the clubs this week:

## 3 Cheers

May24--Nik Everett Group plus The Reactors and The Motion  
25--Honour Society plus The Burden  
29--E.B. Hawkins Band plus The Stand and Crank Call  
30--Rhythm Dupes and

The Twisters  
31--The Exam plus Network

## Main Street Cabaret

24-25--Delaware Music Festival  
28--Video Dance Party  
29-30--Shytown  
May31 June 1--Risque

## The Deer Park

25--Rockett 88  
26--Amicus  
28--Sin City  
29--Nik Everett Group  
June 1--The Models

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## ... World War I vet

from page 15

sleep with someone new," said Cameli. The men split up.

Later that night the camp was barraged by German artillery. His ex-bunkmate's tent took a direct hit. "That could have been me," Cameli said.

For Cameli said the worst endurance test was dealing with body lice. He said, "You couldn't get rid of it. They were in your hair, your clothes, all over you." One winter night in the town of Cemur, the troops were camped in an old stable. The lice became unbearable for Cameli.

"I climbed down from the loft, took off my underwear, and washed them in a horse's trough," said Cameli, as he imitated a scrubbing motion. After washing the underwear, he laid it out so that the lice would freeze and die.

"The next day, when I

awoke, my underwear was gone!" Cameli exclaimed. He decided a gypsy had taken them.

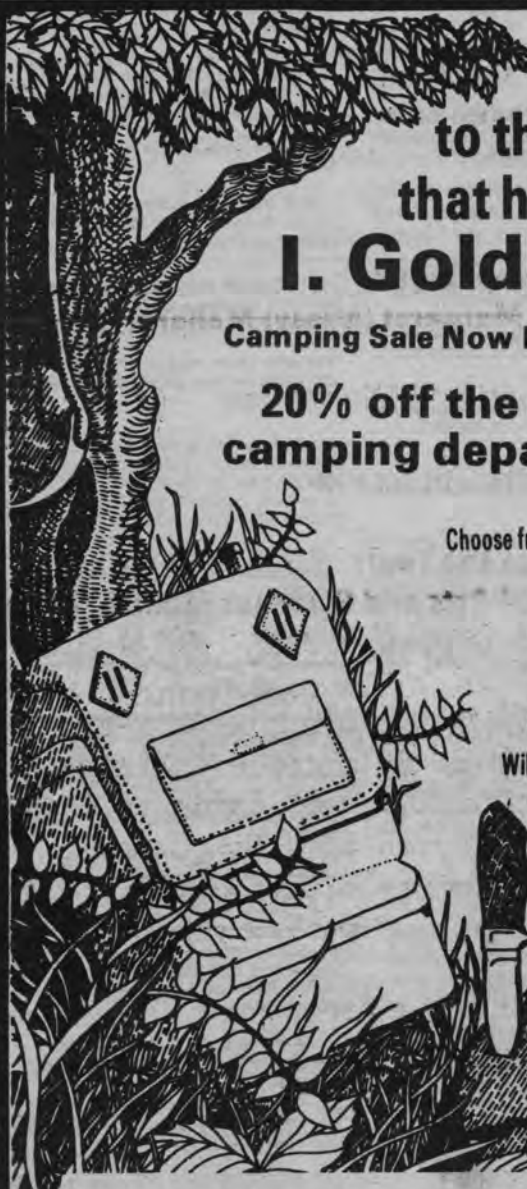
After 16 months in the service, the war ended and Cameli returned home. He was rehired by the railroad and worked as a foreman until he retired in 1960.

In 1928, Cameli and an associate went to San Antonio for a convention. When they went into Woolworth's to buy postcards, they met a cute girl and asked for her address.

"My parents punished me for giving out my address!" said Mrs. Cameli.

Cameli corresponded with that cute girl for nearly a year before they became engaged. "He mailed the engagement ring," Mrs. Cameli laughs.

"I found a million-dollar girl in a five-and-ten-store!" Cameli said.



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## ...people

from page 15

Behrhorst's travels with the tour will include the 1986 Superbowl, where the group will provide the halftime entertainment.

Both Stohler and Behrhorst agreed that wherever the group travels, the message will remain unchanged: up with universal brotherhood, up with peace and happiness--"Up With People."



The Review Classified  
B-1 Student Center  
Newark, DE 19716

## announcements

Fun for all! Shakey's movie night evry Thurs. 9 p.m. Free popcorn and \$2 off a pitcher of beer.

Balloons delivered free! For graduation, etc. or just because...Call T-MAC'S (301) 398-5673.

Does pressure get to you during finals? Treat yourself to a Shakey's pizza. \$2 off large size and \$1 off medium size with ID during finals week. May 26-31.

ATTENTION AED'ers: If you have a musical instrument or a locker in the music building, it must be returned no later than Thursday, May 30th at 3:00 p.m. Mark

## available

CAN'T TYPE? NO PROBLEM!! CALL KATHY (738-1580) ONLY \$1 PER PAGE.

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## for sale

1968 M.G. Midget. Excellent condition! Fully restored, a real eye catcher. \$1,500. Call Chris, 322-3873.

Living room furniture and twin mattress. Good condition, reasonable prices. Call 368-9843.

FOR SALE 12 in. diag. b/w TV, AM/FM Stereo Receiver. Both good condition. Must sell. B.O. Steve 361 Lane

Home for sale. Near campus. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer included. \$46,900. Call 368-9753.

TWIN BED: Mattress, boxspring and frame. \$35 or b.o. Will store until Aug. 1st. Call Jan. 737-9656.

ASSORTED FURNITURE and accessories for an apartment. Chairs, tables, desk, bed, etc. Contact Rich or Mitch at 368-5029.

WOODEN BUNK BEDS WITH MATTRESSES FOR SALE! Excellent condition. Available May 31. \$200 or best offer. Call Jane 368-9668.

77 Olds Cutlass Station Wagon. 63,000 miles on engine. Very good condition. A/C, 4 speakers for \$1,300. Call 731-8144.

1975 Datsun 280 Z. Good condition. \$2300/Best Offer. 658-1635 after 5 p.m.

Honda Motorcycle 1982, XL 185s Excellent Condition, Garaged \$795.00. Phone 475-1512.

Recliner and Armchair. Both for \$40. Genesee, Old Mill, Strohs Tap. \$20. Call Howard at 366-0188.

Freezer—9 cubic feet. Stores alot! Call 738-1644 after 4 p.m.

Motorcycle For Sale. Honda 500 Interceptor '84. New; 700 mi.; red and white. Accessories include: new helmet, security alarm, heavy lock. \$2,400. Call (302) 658-0991. A beauty!

Sporty 4-speed 1977 Pinto. Excellent body and engine. \$1500. 422-8828.

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4 bedroom 2½ bathroom house, beautiful yard, deck, garage, insulated attic, new energy efficient gas furnace, 10 min. bike ride to campus, occupancy fall. \$78,000. Call 366-0692 any time.

'78 Chevy Monza green hatch back, 4 cyl., 4 spd., p.s., ac, radio, extras, good condition, \$1250.00. Call 239-0996 evenings.

'76 Honda 400 Super Sport. Red. Garage kept. New battery. 32,000 well-cared for miles. Owner reluctant to sell but moving. \$995. 571-8593.

Minolta SRT 201 fully manual camera. Good condition. Also—wide angle—excellent condition. B/O. Call Sharon 731-0737 or (215)444-3206. LEAVE MESSAGE!

DESK, DRESSER, BOOKSHELF, for sale. Excellent condition, reasonable prices. Call 737-4695 if interested.

Beermeister, inexpensive, pays for itself, Call Keith 454-7309.

Yard Sale - May 25th - 13 Madison Drive - 9:00 a.m. til ? Tables, chairs, bookcase, rugs, cuckoo clock, lights, much much more!

Furniture at reasonable prices. Ask for Tom at 451-6339.

Single bed with mattress, boxspring and frame. Good condition. Must sell. \$30 or best offer. Call Beth 453-0791.

1973 Maroon Pontiac Catalina, am/fm stereo cassette, a/c, dependable. \$350 or best offer. MUST SELL. Call Jerry! at 366-7507.

For sale: chair, magazine holder, sofa-bed, end table, curtains, and dishes. Cheap prices! Call 731-7645.

Landenberg/Fox Brook 1.1 acres nicely landscaped, 4 BR, 2½ Bath, extra large kitchen and FR, 2 car attached garage, A/C, deck, w-w carpets, custom drapes included, 4 miles from U. of D. off 896 in PA. Call (215)255-4093.

LIKE NEW! Matching sofa and chair. Brown vinyl, modern. \$165. Call John, 737-6274.

BED 4 sale \$60 or Best offer. Diane; 368-5082

## lost-found

LOST: Gold pinky signet w/initials. LAH engraved. If found please contact Lisa 738-8333.

Timex watch found on Academy St. Fri. 5/17. 366-9313 Renee

## rent-sublet

Female non-smoker seeks 1 or 2 female roommates for 2 BDR Park Place apt. beginning June 1. Rent \$129 & electricity & phone. Call 731-1359 evenings.

Rooms available for rent. Located in Barksdale Estates. A.C., garage. Call 652-4105.

Female wanted to share ½ Admiral Club apt. \$165 month and util. 368-0280.

2 roommates to sublet a two bedroom apt. in Towne Court, \$132 plus utilities. Call: Kathy 651-7871 days or Beth 731-8815.

\$135 bedroom in 3 BR apt. at Admiral's Club, 3rd floor, good neighbors, southern exposure, other goodies. Available immediately to grad students only. Call Dan at 368-5973 evenings.

One or two female roommates needed to share completely furnished Towne Court apartment from June through August. Call 737-8294.

Hey Now! Need a place for the summer? How about a PRIVATE room in Towne court? Share bathroom, large living room, kitchen, with two other girls. Only \$125/month. Also available: room in Madison Drive house! Call Gwen, 366-0225.

# Classifieds

College Park Townhouse available. June 1. \$500 per mo. & utilities. 994-7360 before 9 p.m.

1 or 2 female roommate needed for furnished Paper Mill apt. June thru August. Only \$100/month. Call 368-5610.

Room in a house for summer sublet. \$100/month June 1—Sept. 1. 50 Prospect Ave. Pat: 368-7963.

2 bdrm Victoria Mews apt. available for summer sublet. Option to lease for fall. Price negotiable. Cheap utilities. On U. of D. bus route. Call 366-0941 A.S.A.P.

CHEAP ROOM. Exchange for babysitting weekdays mornings. Private room in quiet furnished apartment. \$50 per month. Female, non-smoking only. Call Amy 731-5136.

1-2 persons to share Park Place apt. for summer. Option to take over lease in Sept. \$126/mo. 737-3861.

APARTMENT FOR SUMMER—Need female roommates to share furnished. 2 bedroom Park Place Apt. 737-9856.

Summer sublet. Excellent E. Main St. location—M/F must be quiet, tidy (relatively). No smokers or cat torturers. \$200/mo. inc. utilities. Call O'Neill—737-5791.

1 Bdrm., Town Court, available June 1, BUG FREE, resident was NON-SMOKER, in Front-bldg. 61, 30 seconds from bus, 2nd floor, BALCONY, call 454-1798 or 478-3092—Sheri.

1 Bedroom Apt. \$295 mo. & elec. Available immediately in Park Place. Sublease through summer months. Option to renew. 255-5350.

1 or 2 people needed to SUBLET a furnished Towne Court apt. JUST \$100/mo.—368-3265.

Sublet Paper Mill apt. 1 female, June to August \$90 a month plus electric. Call 731-8184.

PT student looking to rent basement of Madison Drive Townhouse as of September. Call Tim 772-4701 between 8:00—4:30.

Female roommate wanted for a Papermill apt. starting in June with option to stay in the fall. Private room. Call 454-8726.

FOR RENT - Fall '85 on, double bedroom in house, 2.7 miles from campus. \$125/mo. each or \$220/mo. as single. Utilities included except cable and phone, NO SMOKERS PLEASE, Call Bill or Beth at 731-8455

Room to sublet in great location: 28 Haines St. - Available from June - Aug. For information call 453-9226 & ask for Pam or call 368-0548 and ask for Joan.

NEED 1 or 2 MALE roommates for FOX-CROFT in fall. Call Mike at 731-6203 or 366-9221.

Two female roommates to share furnished house. East Campus area. 454-1874

HUGE room and PRIVATE bath available for summer in Strawberry Run 3 br. apartment. CLEAN AND REASONABLE at \$147.50 mo. (neg.) CALL NOW 454-8136.

2 person apt. for summer in Paper Mill. RENT NEGOTIABLE. Call 454-1868 Sun-Wed. nights from 10 p.m. to midnight.

TOWNE COURT - room available for summer months, reasonable rent. Call 737-4695 if interested.

Towne House to share on Madison Dr. Rent is \$120 per month. 2 people presently live in the house. If interested, call 737-6072 and ask for Ed or Eric. For summer and next year.

Available - 2 bedroom/den luxurious TOWNE COURT APARTMENT for summer. Reasonable rates. Call Rick or Pat 366-9120

Two large single rooms available for summer. 3 min. from campus. Beautiful, clean house. Washer/dryer, kitchen. A great opportunity. 738-2395

1 bdrm fully furnished apartment available immediately until Labor Day. \$200/mo. + utilities which includes cable t.v., a/c, balcony, private pool & tennis courts. On shuttle route to campus or biking distance - Oak Tree Apts. Call 737-5813 for info. or 737-5813 to leave name & number - Ask for Becky.

Roommates for sublet through 8/15. Stay a week, stay a month. Call Renee at 992-4631 days, 368-2612 eves.

STUDENTS Furnished rooms. Comfortable, convenient on West Main St. Meal ticket suggested. Reservations now for fall term '85 and summer session. Call 453-0977.

Foxcroft Apt. available for June and July with option to take over lease! \$250.00 per month or best offer. Eric 737-0754.

Female roommate needed to sublet one bedroom Park Place apartment. Already furnished. Summer rental only. For more information call 737-0367 ask for Mariann or Lori.

\$135 bedroom in 3-br. apt. at Admiral's Club, 3rd floor, good neighbors, southern exposure, other goodies. Available immediately to grad students only. Call Dan at 368-5973 evenings.

2 roommates to sublet a two bedroom apt. in Towne Court. \$132 plus utilities. Call: Kathy 651-7871 days or Beth 731-8815.

Room available for summer in furnished Madison Dr. Townhouse. \$105 + ¼ utilities. Call 453-0471.

Available for sublet 2 bdr. Park Place Apt. take over lease. Call 368-9843.

## wanted

Help wanted. Part-time. Evenings and Saturdays. Local firm seeks dependable people with a sales background or similar work experience. We will train the right people to work as financial aid/student counselors. Apply by contacting Mr. Kelly at 731-1555.

Wanted: Basement or attic of house near campus to rent starting September. Call Tim: 772-4701 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Staying for the summer? Part-time job available in local Hair Salon. Receptionist/shampoo person. Call 453-9040.

CRUISESHIP JOB DATA PHONE 707-778-1066 FOR DIRECTORY-INFORMATION.

Full time carpet cleaning positions available. Meet alot of people and keep fit. DE drivers license and excellent record a must. Apply in person between 12-4 p.m. at Stanley Steemer, 280 Quigley Blvd. New Castle, DE 19720.

Parttime night work available \$6/hr. DE drivers license and excellent driving record at Stanley Steemer 280 Quigley Blvd. New Castle, DE 19720.

COED REHOBOTH BEACH APARTMENT Roommates wanted for summer '85/ Jobs available/ For more info call 762-2272 after 5 p.m.

A female roommate to share ½ of Park Place Apt. Furnished. \$145/month-negotiable for summer. Available June 1. 368-9527.

Roommate needed. Furnished and air-conditioned Red Mill Apt. 3 Bedroom; cable T.V.; on bus route. \$136/month—last 2 months free on lease. Call Kathy 738-5597.

Business manager/marketing, summer or beyond, new natural foods restaurant, Newark, 236-0678 or 453-0566.

We need 2 more roommates for spacious 4 bdrm/2 bath OCEANFRONT apt. on 85th St. in OC, MD. \$725 for summer. Call Lori 366-9246

Needed female roommate to share ½ Victoria Mews Apt., own bedroom. Starts Sept. 1, rent 128 plus utilities. Call Linda or Michele 738-1880

One or two roommates wanted to share Park Place Apt. \$209/month includes utilities. Call Sharon 368-9883. Rent begins in Sept.

Want to go to EUROPE in August or September? Need a travelling companion?! Call 368-2312.

Want to buy a bed, desk, dresser (good condition). If you want to sell—Call Claudia 738-8349

WANTED: I need a place to live in DEWEY Call: Mike 368-8670

Trombone boogies, bozo, BUS OF DESTINY, best seats in the stadium, Virginia? limericks, hard work, instant weight loss, "JUICE" road trips. Sound good to you? Join the U.D. Marching Band.

75 or 80 cc motorcycle or go cart. Call 738-5824 Eric.

## personals

GYN Department of the Student Health Service does FREE pregnancy testing, for students. Monday through Friday BY APPOINTMENT. Option counseling and information regarding parenting, adoption, and abortion available. Call 451-8035 for appointment.

Send your ad to us with payment. For first 10 words, \$5.00 minimum for non-students; \$1.00 for students with ID. Then 5¢ for every word thereafter.

SCARED? Uncertain what to do or where to go? The Crisis Pregnancy Center is here for you. For FREE pregnancy tests, counseling, information on abortion and alternatives, call 366-0285. Our new offices are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303, 325 E. Main Street, Newark, DE 19711.

ADOPTION: Happily married, educated couple wishes to adopt. Well provide security, loving family atmosphere, finest education, and lovely home in country setting. Please give yourself, your baby, and us a better future. Strictly legal, CONFIDENTIAL. Medical expenses paid, housing possible. Call collect (301) 742-8247.

COBDEN AND BRIGHT-WHO ARE THEY?

\$12 HAIRSTYLE NOW \$6 SCISSORS PALACE HAIRSTYLIST FOR MEN 16 ACADEMY ST NEXT TO MR. PIZZA 368-1306.

Dear M.D., I will be in D.C., but my heart will be here with you. Love, T.P.

Whoever stole the phone out of IIII E.T.- you are the real loser—it is a dead phone.

Why go to the beach and enjoy yourself on Labor Day Weekend when you can spend it here in beautiful Newark, busting your butt at BAND CAMP? Is it worth it? Ya bet ya Tuba. JOIN THE U.D. MARCHING BAND. 451-2577

Vicky T. This is the second part of your graduation gift, big spender, aren't I. Friends like you are few and hard to find. Remember raquetball Carpenter action, the Big Chill, "you know what I mean," robin [not because we want to] typing sessions and the most awesome girl in the William Penn class of '81. What will I do without you? Love always, Dave.

308, HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY. Remember one thing—me too. [3]213-Dr. Bob.

ANDREA NINS ROTTENBERG, here it is, your first personal! Enjoy! Good luck next year, I will miss you!! Love, wheels.

JANICE SHARP: Well big sis, You finally made it! Good luck in the future! You are a great person, and you'll make a beautiful bride! See ya in Oct.-Love, Alison.

THAT'S RIGHT. Call now and win a weekend in beautiful Newark. Just be the 555th caller and win 3 days on campus and 8 free meals at the North Campus Dining Hall. Join the FEW, the PROUD, the MACHINE. That's right, the U.D. Marching Machine.

Phi Sig Seniors: It won't be the same without you! Good Luck! Love, Ellen

BRET I can't wait to see John Henry in boxers tonight! Love, Remember Me

Daniel—I know you're gonna have a great time on your Alaskan adventure. Please, just come back in one piece! Remember, I love you and will be missing you. Concept, Lori.

LOFT FOR SALE. 3½-ft. high, stained & varnished, meets UD requirements. GREAT FOR PENCADER!!

Hey Dollface-Blonie-Christie-Mom-Billy-Dad-and you too Papa Smurf, Thanks for a fun semester. There, now all seven of you got a personal. RUUDE, XOXO, g3 PS. STEPHANIE COOPER, you're included also.

Instead of sending you all an endlessly sappy and sentimental "OH NO, I'M LEAVING!" personal (and you know who you are)... I'll just say thanks, and don't change too much. AK.

WHO ROCKS&&...SQUIRE!!

DM—Lacking were our capers and personals in the papers. This summer have fun. Next year, they'll get done. G

To my Phi-Tau BRIAN O'NEIL, I'm so happy...No more poem—that was the important line. Thanks. XOXO, Gina

Rob—what can I say? It's been a great year, thanks for everything. I love you [even though I don't turn you on and I'm not your friend]. Good luck in EVERYTHING. I hope you'll be happy. -A-

LORRIE, Happy 21st! Have fun tonight with Rob, and remember-if things get really bad, I can always borrow Stephanie's car and pick up you two luses from whatever gutter you're in. I'll miss you next year; it just won't be the same. And don't worry-everything WILL work, out between you and what's-his-name. Thanks for everything. You're the best! Adria

PAUL BALLMAN, TRACY CARRINGER, SUE HILTBIDDE, JEFF CAREY, ANNE O'DONNELL - Have an absolutely terrific life and good luck in everything you do!! LOVE ALWAYS, JAN

continued to page 14



# Lacrosse attains parity

by John Avondolio

Staff Reporter

Syracuse will meet Johns Hopkins in the Division I men's lacrosse championship for the third straight year this Saturday.

Perhaps that is not surprising or unusual. But what was unusual this year was the tremendous amount of parity within Division I lacrosse.

"This year it was very difficult picking the top 15," said Delaware lacrosse coach Bob Shillinglaw. "It was not especially tough picking the top six, but from seven on, you could flip a coin."

The Blue Hens fit into that "seven on" category, and with two more wins, said Shillinglaw, they would be have been seeded eighth, which is good enough for post season action.

As it stood, though, Delaware lost two close-fisted games at the hands of C.W. Post and the University of Pennsylvania, both top ten teams at the time.

This seemed to be par for the course in Division I lacrosse this year. Paul "Doc" Doherty, the head coach of eighth ranked Adelphi, echoed the sentiments of Shillinglaw.

"The teams ranked after fourth were extremely dif-

ficult to pick," said Doherty, a voting member of the coaches poll. "There was a severe difference in play after number four."

Doherty said when the NCAA committee limited the schools to 14 scholarships, it brought about the parity.

"With a limit on scholarships," he said, "there was a tremendous leveling out of talent."

Recruiting is the name of the game in lacrosse, and scholarships are the pivotal factor in being successful at it.

Delaware does not offer scholarships and the university is finding it harder and harder competing with the schools who do, Shillinglaw said.

Nevertheless, the question of parity remains in the game. Perhaps limiting scholarships was the reason for this competition.

However, two teams (Brown and Yale) without scholarships finished among the top ten for their first time in nearly a decade. They broke into the top ten after being overshadowed by Cornell and Pennsylvania, who are traditional Ivy league powerhouses.

"The Ivy's have put a lot more emphasis into their sports programs in recent

years," said Shillinglaw. "They have great recruiting because they can offer \$10,000 to \$12,000 grants that don't have to be paid back."

Delaware, with seven losses, would normally be well out of the top 15. Since the team lost to top-ranked C.W. Post in overtime and to eighth ranked Pennsylvania by one goal, the selection committee saw the Hens fit to be ranked 14th, said Doherty. "It was just that kind of year," he said.

Whatever the reason for "that kind of year," lacrosse may see some changes in the coming years.

"I can see a definite change soon," said Chris Schreiber, a junior midfielder for Johns Hopkins. "We just squeaked by Maryland and then Delaware, a few days later, blows them off the field. It's a little scary. I'd really hate to start losing."

Shillinglaw thinks it's exciting. But a team can't get too excited when they have to play top ten teams day after day.

"We have a reputation as being a beatable top-15 team," Shillinglaw said. "Everybody wants to play us. But we can't expect to be successful playing scholarship, top-10 teams day after day. Nobody can."

# Sport Shorts

## Steinwedel decides on new assistant coach

by Rich Dale

Staff Reporter

Steve Steinwedel has chosen Larry Davis as his new assistant for the Delaware men's basketball team.

Davis, 29, is the former athletic director and head basketball coach at Oak Hill Academy in Mouth of Wilson, Virginia, where he compiled a two-year record of 51-9.

This past season, his team was ranked ninth in the East by *Eastern Basketball* magazine.

"I just felt like, for what we were looking for, he fit all of the criteria very well," said Steinwedel. "He established a lot of recruiting contacts in the upper-East Coast area, which is our primary recruiting base."

Ten members of Davis' Oak Hill teams have received Division I-scholarships. And last year, Oak Hill became the first high school ever to have two players named *Parade Magazine* First-Team All-Americans.

Davis is also a popular in-

structor at the 5-Star All-Star Camps, which he works every summer for four weeks. A 1978 graduate of Kentucky's Asbury College, which did not have a basketball program, he was a four-year letter winner in soccer and track.

In 1982, Davis earned a master's degree in physical education from East Tennessee State University. There he served as an assistant basketball coach with responsibilities including recruiting, academic counseling, opponent scouting, and conditioning.

"Larry brings a wide background of experience to our program," said Steinwedel. "He should be helpful in establishing a competitive and winning attitude."

A native of Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, Davis grew up in Indiana and played basketball at Wapahani High School in Selma, where he also played varsity baseball. He was selected as the school's "Outstanding Athlete" in 1973-74.



the  
deer  
park  
tavern

### Happenings At The Deer Park

Sat., 5/25 — Rockett 88  
Sun., 5/26 — Amicus  
Mon., 5/27 — Mug Night/45¢  
Tue., 5/28 — Sin City  
Wed., 5/29 — Nik Everett

## — — NOTICE — —

### Returning Athletes Participating in Fall Sports

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The Sports Medicine Clinic  
of the Student Health Service  
will reopen at the Fieldhouse August 1, 1985.

Hours: 8 a.m.-12 noon, 1-4 p.m.  
Monday thru Friday

PLEASE call early for an appointment  
for recertifications.

451-2226 or 451-2482

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# SPORTS



Missy Meharg

Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

## Meharg chosen as top female

by Lon Wagner  
Editorial Editor

Missy Meharg has had many hat tricks in her lacrosse and field hockey careers at Delaware, but Tuesday night was the culmination of her career as she was selected the Outstanding Senior Female Athlete for 1984-85.

What a surprise.

In winning the Outstanding lacrosse and field hockey awards, Meharg became only the second triple winner in Delaware history (the other being Anne Brooking, who won the same three honors in 1982).

Meharg's latest honor is merely an addition to a long list of awards she has earned in her college career.

- In 1983, Meharg was named the East Coast Conference Scholar-Athlete in field hockey.

- In 1983 and 1984 she was the ECC Most Valuable Player in field hockey.

- Meharg was a Brine All-American in lacrosse in 1984.

- She was a Collegiate Field Hockey Coaches All-American and a second-team Mitchell and Ness All-American in field hockey in 1983.

- She finished second in career scoring in both field hockey (56 points) and lacrosse (285 points).

- In 1983, Meharg was a leading candidate for the Broderick Award, which honors the outstanding field hockey player in the country.

But when the Outstanding Athlete award was presented on Tuesday night, Meharg was not there, and her mother accepted the award for her. Meharg was in Colorado Springs, Col-

orado, practicing for a trip to Holland with the 16-member United States National field hockey team.

Less than two weeks ago, Meharg and Delaware lacrosse and field hockey teammate Anne Wilkinson went to the Olympic Training Center to compete with 60 women for the 16 positions on the team.

By mid-week, head coach Beth Anders had the top 30 candidates separated from the second 30, and Meharg and Wilkinson were practicing with the top squad. By Friday, the two had made the final 22 (which is a significant accomplishment in itself), but that is as far as Wilkinson would make it.

The training, which Wilkinson described as "very intense," consisted of seven hours of practice per day and watching films at night. The players had to take notes on these game films and had to keep a journal to hand in at the end of the week.

Wilkinson's strong showing in the tryouts gives her a hand up in qualifying for the under-21 team at the Sports Festival in Baton Rouge later this summer. Meharg automatically qualifies for the national team, which will compete at the Sports Festival.

As for Meharg's current status, she is in Holland practicing for the 15-game international tournament, which kicks off tomorrow. The United States team will go against teams such as Germany, Holland and Canada.

So, until June 16, when Meharg returns from international competition, her mother will have to continue to accept her awards.

## Bleckley's baseball career put on hold

by Susan Phillips  
Staff Reporter

Last spring, life for Lex Bleckley was coming up roses.

Leading the Hens' baseball team with nine homeruns and a .455 batting average, Bleckley won the East Coast Conference MVP award and made the All-East Region baseball team.

In June, the Montreal Expos drafted Bleckley in the 15th round and sent him to Jamestown, N.Y., for summer training camp.

Only three months later, the 6-1, 180 pound firearm was starting at shortstop, batting .280 and getting paid \$750 a month.

Then the roses began to wilt.

Bleckley dislocated his right shoulder while diving back to first base on an attempted pickoff play.

According to his orthopedic surgeon, Bleckley should have been out for the season. After only two weeks of rest, however, the determined athlete was back in action.

"I came back because I wanted to advance up the ranks, and because my coaches were pressuring me," he said. "I was afraid if I stayed out too long,

somebody would come up from behind and take my position.

"At that level, you're just another piece of meat out there among hundreds of great baseball players. Everybody's out for himself."

Bleckley, 21, who graduated from Pennsville High School in New Jersey, remembers meeting Pete Rose and other professional players.

"Those guys weren't having fun," he said. "They were just going through the motions as if to say, 'Hey, just another day at the ballpark.'"

"I just didn't want it to be that way. Baseball is a game and it should be fun."

As his minor league career progressed, however, Bleckley realized that baseball was becoming more of a job to him than a game.

"After I came back from my injury, I had to struggle every day," he said. "My performance went downhill and the whole situation became a nightmare."

Despite pain and discouragement, Bleckley continued to start at shortstop until the Expos' final game.

"By that time," he explained, "my shoulder hurt so bad I couldn't even pick up a baseball."

Bleckley returned home in mid-September and

began working out with the Delaware baseball team.

"For a while, I was considering going down to West Palm Beach, Florida for spring training," he said. "Then I heard the Expos were cutting sixty-five to seventy players. With my injured arm, I might have been one of them."

Instead of missing another semester of school, Bleckley decided to stay in Delaware and make progress toward his degree in criminal justice.

"I just want to graduate and get a job," he said. "I'm still working out and playing ball in a summer league in Pennsville, but my chances of going back to the pros are iffy."

"To tell you the truth, minor league ball was not fun," Bleckley continued. "Traveling was unbelievable and the equipment was the worst I've ever used. The coaches only flew in for a few days each month and then flew back out to help other teams. They just turned us loose and said, 'Play ball.'"

Whether Bleckley's memories of his minor league career are sweet or sour, he can still mark up the opportunity as a learning experience.

"Now I see how money can turn a game into a business," he said, "and make people become greedy and self-centered."