



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

The end — Delaware's hopes for the playoffs were washed away in Saturday's rain in a 10-7 loss to Maine's Black Bears. Defensive tackle Joe McGrail (BE 87) heads for the showers.

AIA targets campuses, monitoring protested

by Dino Ciliberti
Copy Editor

Accuracy in Academia, an organization started in August of 1984 to "preserve academic freedom in universities," is

follow-up

continuing to expand through the media, newsletters and student support, but opposition is still prevalent.

"We are getting a steady amount of support, but it isn't overwhelming," said Matthew Scully, national director for AIA.

At the University of Delaware and other schools across the country, the support has not been "overwhelming."

Although the AIA is not active on the Newark campus, the university is ready to meet the challenge, according to Dr. Kenneth Haas, chairman of the Faculty Senate's Committee on Academic Freedom.

"The AIA is free to come to my class and learn something," he said, "but I think we've escaped their wrath."

The AIA is targeting schools across the nation, but the university is not one of them, Haas said.

But at other universities, the AIA has made its mark.

Two University of Virginia professors were being monitored by students

representing the AIA, said Adam Bell, a reporter for Virginia's *Cavalier Daily*.

"The university community came together against [the AIA]," Bell said. "The AIA is unneeded [at Virginia] here because if students have a problem they can go to the professors or the department."

Larry Sabato, a Virginia professor of government said, "I think they have a very cowardly way of proceeding, and they should challenge professors in class without doing it secretly." Sabato is not one of the professors monitored by AIA.

At some schools, students are voicing their opinions about AIA. Recently, the Student Union at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst sponsored a rally condemning the organization. "It was a symbolic protest — nothing major," said Tom Middleton, news editor of Massachusetts' newspaper, *The Daily Collegian*.

AIA began encouraging monitors to attend Massachusetts classes this fall to watch for liberal bias in professors' lectures, according to *The Daily Collegian*.

On Oct. 14, a Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph Duffey held a debate with AIA officials on cable network television and asked the AIA to speak at the campus, Middleton said.

To follow up the public debate, Duffey will challenge two leaders of the AIA

organization on Dec. 5, when they visit the Amherst campus, *The Daily Collegian* said in its Nov. 12 issues.

According to Scully, students need the assistance the AIA can provide. The organization, he said, was initiated to make sure professors "exercise their rights in moderation."

AIA stresses professors' accuracy within the restrictions and guidelines of their jobs, said Scully.

Noting an example, Scully said an Arizona State University professor was recently "supposed to be" teaching Political Science 101. In reality, he said, the professor was teaching his section about the horrors of nuclear war, while other professors taught political science to their classes.

"I think the course should have been accurate," Scully said. "If you call a class something, it shouldn't be about something completely different. It should be honest in giving the class name."

In response to that example, Scully said it is fine for a professor to engage in political activism, but not on the job.

"You can be a college professor or a political activist, but you can't be both at the same time," he said.

"Academic freedom serves an academic process," Scully said. "Professors have this

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Resident brings hope to MS handicapped

by Chris Davis
Staff Reporter

At the Rhodes' household, a freshly baked cookie jumps from its oven rack, splitting on the counter. The fallen cookie, returned to its kin on the rack, is treated with indifference and gobbled up with equal pleasure.

Newark resident Rebecca E. Rhodes, the 1985 recipient of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's Hope Award, believes that the broken cookie and disabled persons have a lot in common.

"Even though the cookie is broken it tastes just as good as the rest," Rhodes said. "I like to do things everybody else does, but I just do them differently."

Rhodes, who has used a wheelchair for the past four years, will receive the highest award given by the national society to honor volunteers Thursday at the annual meeting of the Delaware Chapter of the National MS Society.

The 1974 university graduate was chosen to receive the award because of her contributions to all the handicapped persons throughout the state, according to Robert E. Faatz, chairman of the state chapter of the MS society.

"She has combined intelligence, exceptional drive and compassion," Faatz said, "in her highly successful efforts to help not only those with multiple sclerosis but all those who are handicapped."

One of Rhodes' most notable ac-

complishments was the establishment of the Handicap Advocacy Network of Delaware Inc., according to Judy Gavatos, the assistant executive director of the Delaware Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of America.

HANDI enables a large number of handicapped people to have a forum to discuss and to deal with societal issues that present barriers to the handicapped, Gavatos said.

Rhodes is also the acting president and advertising director for the Handi Network News, a monthly publication for people with and without handicaps.

The remainder of her time is spent as chairwoman of the Delaware Multiple Sclerosis Society's legislative com-

mission, through which she has set up many informational and educational programs for both the handicapped and non handicapped throughout the state.

Rhodes, 32, admitted that she is very flattered by the award, but stressed that she is not an "awe-inspiring supercripple" and only wishes to be treated equally in the community.

"So often a person with MS is seen as sick, childlike, or deviant," she said. "It is the same old fallacies and misconceptions that have been going wild about disabled people."

MS is a chronic, often disabling

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...AIA targets campuses, students protest

from page 1

right, not for their own benefit, but so they can teach. And if professors get out of hand and don't exercise this right in moderation, then we want students to bring it to our attention."

The AIA is hoping to gain support through newsletters and is continuing its battle to preserve academic freedom through the media.

"The people in the media have spread us [AIA] across the nation," Scully said. "The word has gotten out that we exist."

The AIA's support is uncertain. "We'll have to wait and see how people perceive our newsletters," Scully said. "We want to be judged by the work we do and not by how the critics perceive us."

Scully's argument has not convinced everyone.

"Most people thought they [the AIA] were outrageous," Sabato said.

He thinks the AIA has been getting negative response across the board and will die out. "The AIA didn't strike fear into many people, and I don't think anybody has lost sleep over them."

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Redd sheds light on peace

Mayor proclaims local arms control days

by Alice Brumbley
Assistant News Editor

Newark Mayor William Redd Jr. wants Newark residents to keep the midnight oil burning tonight.

see editorial, p. 6

Redd proclaimed Nov. 19 and 20 as Arms Control Treaty Days, encouraging residents to light porch lights and candles as a symbol of hope for world peace and success for the Geneva summit this week.

"Both countries have enough money [for arms] to blow us out of civilization several times," Redd said. "The summit is a way to lay the groundwork for the future."

Redd issued the proclamation in response to Oregon Congressman Les AuCoin's request for mayors across the country to support Project Porch Light.

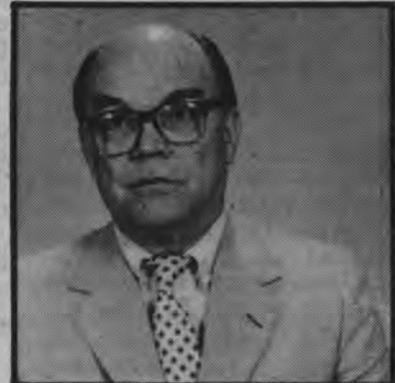
The project, proposed by the Oregon Ecumenical Ministries, encourages citizens to light porch lights, candles and other lights from

dusk to dawn as a symbol of the country's desire to live, work and raise children in a community free from the threat of nuclear war, Redd said.

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev received letters informing them of the call for peace in support of a productive outcome for the summit, said Diana Shenker, intern staff member for AuCoin. Hundreds of cities nationwide are participating in Project Porch Light, she said.

Although Redd did not initiate the idea for the arms awareness days, he said he agrees with AuCoin's "attempt to create an awareness of the validity and need for arms control."

Newark Councilman Ronald Gardner (District 5) was concerned about the publicity of the Arms Control Treaty Days. "I think people would participate if they knew about it," he said, "but it is difficult to get the word out."



William Redd Jr.

Two garner free tuition in Winter Session raffle

by Rob Ault
Staff Reporter

For two university students, DUSC's Winter Session tuition raffle made winter — and classes — a little easier to take.

One in-state and one out-of-state student won the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress' free Winter Session tuition raffle Friday afternoon in the John A. Perkins Student Center.

Karen Addenbrook (AS 88) of Rockville, Md. and Lori Lescanec (BE 87) of Wilmington won the free tuitions in the drawing performed by Financial Aid Director Michael Lee before a crowd of about 40 people.

The in-state tuition is \$280 and the out-of-state tuition is \$640 and can either pay for Winter Session or be applied to the spring semester.

"I think it's great. I'm surprised I won," said Lescanec. "Bob [Teeven, DUSC President] called me [Friday] and

told me. I told him I was surprised. I'm applying it to spring semester."

Addenbrook was at an Alpha Chi Omega party when someone told her.

"I'm still in shock. Someone told me at the mixer — it totally freaked me out. I never won anything before in my life," she said.

Addenbrook originally didn't plan to attend Winter Session. Currently she is not sure if she will go to school during the winter or apply the money to spring semester.

The tuition raffle is held to raise money for the office of financial aid. The raffle is DUSC's project to help students receive some extra assistance through the department and the extra money raised will be transferred to financial aid, Teeven said.

"We can do a lot of lobbying...[for money to the university] but this way we can help out directly. I think it provides a little spirit on campus," explained Teeven.

"We got a lot of feedback on the high price of the ticket so we decided this year to drop the price to a dollar in hopes more students would respond," Teeven explained.

"One hundred-seventy more tickets were sold this year than over last year. We're ecstatic with the turnout."

Out of the \$1,099 raised by this year's raffle, \$179 will go to financial aid. They will award the money to needy students. Last year's raffle raised about \$2,000, \$1,000 of which was divided evenly among five needy students.

"Financial aid is getting less money this year, but we thought with two winners — one in-state, one out-of-state — people would have more of a chance of winning. And that was one of the advantages," Teeven said. "With the skyrocketing costs of the regular semester, we didn't think our \$2 ticket would cover spring semester."



Staff photo by Charles Fort

Crushing defeat — After a grueling double-overtime-and-six-sudden-deaths game, soccer forward Ron Kline (PE 87) gains his composure, facing the 1-0 loss at the ECC tournament Sunday.

Four arrested in delivery man assault

by Beth McCoy
and Meg Goodyear
News Editors

University Police arrested four men in connection with the assault of a delivery man near the Harrington Complex Friday night, according to Rick Armitage, assistant director of the department of public safety.

There were no serious injuries, Armitage said.

One man, a 19-year-old non-student, was charged with assault, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. The other three men, one a university sophomore, were charged with disorderly conduct.

A pizza delivery man tried to drive through the Student Center parking lot at about 10 p.m., but a man stood in the

way of the car, and would not move, Armitage said.

The delivery man, a university senior, got out of his car, Armitage said, and the man assaulted him.

A struggle ensued when a university police officer who was near the scene of the incident tried to arrest the assailant. Three friends of the assailant joined the struggle, Armitage said.

Three more patrol cars arrived on the scene, and the four men were arrested.

Police are investigating an armed Maryland man claiming to be a Delaware State Police trooper who caused a disturbance at two fraternity parties Saturday night, Newark Police reported.

The man approached a fraternity officer during a party at the Lamda Chi house at 163 West Main St., told the fraternity officer he was a narcotics investigator, and showed him an identification card and a badge.

The man then asked the fraternity brother for some "whiff," police said. The brother told police the man seemed intoxicated.

When the fraternity officer asked the man to leave, the man opened his jacket revealing a snub nosed revolver, and reportedly said "I didn't think I'd have to leave."

The officer and other fraternity brothers forced the man out around 3

a.m., police said, and reported the incident.

After leaving the party at Lamda Chi, the man went to a party at the Theta Chi fraternity house at 215 W. Main St. at about 3:15 a.m., police said, and again claimed to be a state trooper. He was asked to leave, and drove away in a station wagon.

After investigation, police learned there is no state trooper with the name the man gave. The license plate number on the car was traced to a resident of Baltimore. Police were told the man would not return home until yesterday. The investigation is continuing.

...MS award-winner

from page 1

disease of the central nervous system that develops most often in people between the ages of 20 and 40.

Doctors diagnosed the disease in Rhodes when she was 24, she said, and the hardest thing that she has ever done is to face the future in a limited way.

"I find it very hard to adjust to these limitations," she explained. "After all, I am still young."

Although people with MS face problems common to all people, Rhodes stressed, there are many problems unique to being handicapped. One of the biggest obstacles they encounter is the reaction of able-bodied persons to their disabilities.

The attitudes and misconceptions that potential employers have is the "biggest hurdle" for handicapped people, according to Rhodes.

"So often a person with MS is seen as a patient," she explained. "It is a misconception. People with MS do not miss any more days of work than anybody else."

A 1985 national survey from the MS Society revealed that four out of 10 left work or were

dismissed from their jobs after it was discovered that they had MS. Those who remained employed worked less hours than their unafflicted colleagues.

These attitudes occur in all organizations, Rhodes said, and represent just one of things she has set out to change.

"She is a very articulate activist for disabled people," said Gavatos. "She has a clear

"What I do is no more important than what anybody does. It is a fallacy that (active) handicapped people are superhuman."

vision of the things she would like to see changed in this world."

These are flattering statements, Rhodes said, but ones that do not apply to herself.

"What I do is no more important than what anybody does," she continued. "It is a fallacy that (active) handicap-

ped people are superhuman."

Rhodes, who began graduate studies in counseling after receiving her degree, said she believes non-handicapped people can play an important role in the lives of the people who have MS.

"(Non-handicapped) people should just go about their lives," Rhodes said, "and when a handicapped person comes in, just say 'hello' — nothing special."

Many of those who work with the handicapped are convinced that attitudes in the state toward those with handicaps have "changed for the better," according to Faatz. "A major share of the credit belongs to Rhodes."

Presently, there is no cure for the disease that had afflicted an estimated 250,000 Americans, according to a study conducted in 1981, but Rhodes believes that a cure will be found.

"The amount of research being done into the cure and prevention of MS is uncanny," Rhodes said. "Although there are no concretes yet, there is a lot of work out there."

Although Rhodes has MS, she stressed that she is a per-



Rebecca Rhodes

son who experiences all the same nuances of life that anyone does. She may not be able to physically do everything a non-handicapped person can, but that should be no reason to treat her any dif-

ferently, she argued. An expression which Rhodes uses sums up her attitudes about being handicapped: "It's not disabled — it's differently abled."



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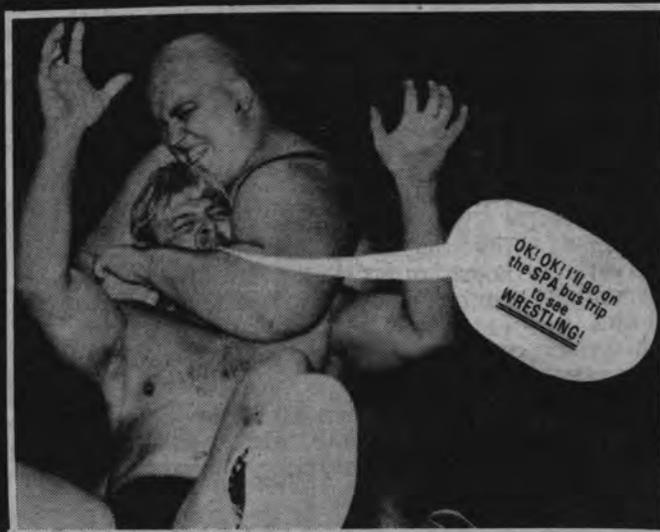
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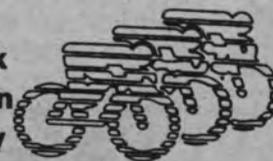
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LECTURES

"A FRAMEWORK FOR APPLIED MATHEMATICS" by Professor Strang. Nov. 21, 3:45 p.m., 100 Kirkbride.

"HOMGENIZATION & APPLICATIONS TO OPTIMAL DESIGN" by Professor Strang. Nov. 22, 3:45 p.m., 100 Kirkbride.

"ART HISTORY, CONSERVATION AND SCIENCE: EFFORTS TOWARD AN INTERDISCIPLINARY APPROACH" — Nov. 19, 5 p.m., 202 Old College. Sponsored by Art Conservation Program and the Visiting Women's Scholars Fund.

"INTEGRATING SCHOLARSHIP ON WOMEN IN TO THE CURRICULUM: THE EXAMPLE OF PSYCHOLOGY" — by Dr. Nancy Russo, Women's Studies, Arizona State University. Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Women's Studies and Psychology. Call 451-8474 for more information.

EXHIBITS

"FLOATING" — Gold and silver jewelry by Cathy Lynne Holt. Painted ceramics by Janet Belden. Hand-dyed and pieced wall paintings by Dominic Nash. Through Nov. 23, Blue Streak Gallery, Wilmington.

"SHOW UP" — Graduate Art Exhibition Nov. 1 - 27. University Gallery, second floor Old College. Hours: Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday noon - 5 p.m.

GRADUATE ART EXHIBIT — now through Nov. 27, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; noon - 5 p.m., Sundays, University Gallery, Old College.

CONCERTS

THE DELAWARE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA — Nov. 22, 8 p.m., Tattall School, 1501 Barley Mill Road, Greenville, Del.

THEATER

"CALIFORNIA SUITE" Nov. 21, 22, 23, 8:15 p.m., 100 Wolf. Performed by the Harrington Theatre Arts Company. Tickets \$2 in advance, \$3 at the door.

MISCELLANEOUS

A COUNTRY HOLIDAY — Nov. 22, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Nov. 23, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, Main and Bridge Streets, Elkton. Country pie, ice cream, crafts, and gifts.

VOLUNTEER VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT — Nov. 19, 7 p.m., Carpenter Sports Building. Kappa Alpha vs. Newark Police Department.

"THE DECLINE OF COMMUNISM: NEW HORIZONS" — a 12-part slide series. Part I, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Part II, Nov. 25 4 p.m., Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. A CARP project.

WATCH IN HOPE FOR WORLD PEACE — Nov. 19, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church, 215 E. Delaware Ave.

OPEN HOUSE — Nov. 19, 7 p.m., 188 Orchard Road. For students interested in living in a cross cultural environment.

HOLIDAY GIFT SHOW CONTINUES — Nov. 19, 20, 21, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd. For more info, call Joy Schweixer, gallery director, at 731-4682.

OPEN HOUSE — Nov. 19, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., The International House. "Live in a real house and learn about other cultures."

MEETINGS

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE — Nov. 19, 10-11:30 a.m., Nov. 20, 1:30 - 3 p.m., Admissions Office, 116 Hullahen Hall. Information sessions for all interested students.

UNITED CAMPUSES TO PREVENT NUCLEAR WAR — Nov. 19, 3:30 p.m., 208 Smith. All are welcome.

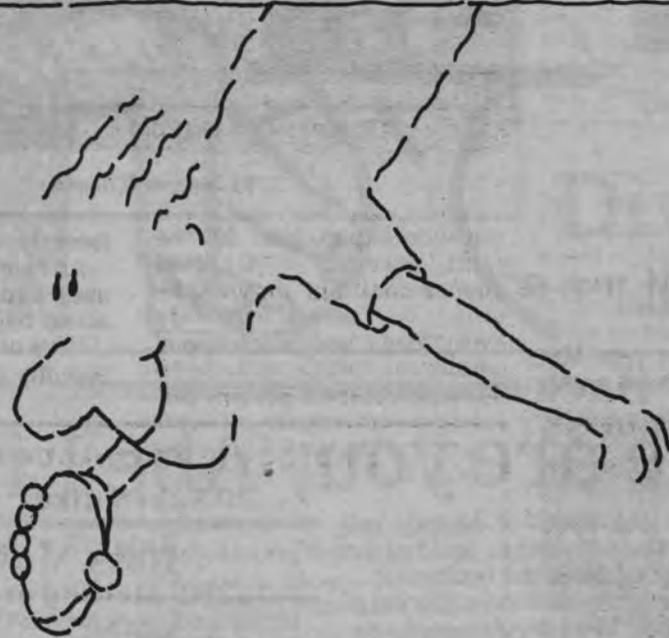
RESUME WORKSHOP WITH PROFESSIONALS FROM COLUMBIA GAS, ICI AND THE MAYOR'S OFFICE — Nov. 20, 5:30 - 7 p.m., 209 Ewing. Can bring resume for personal critique.

PRE-LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION — Nov. 19, 3:30 p.m., Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Speaker: Dr. James Magee, professor of political science and pre-law advisor. \$5 dues will be collected. New members welcome.

ASSOCIACION DE ESTUDIANTES HISPANICOS REUNION — 19 de Nov., 5 p.m., 204 Smith.

PRSSA CELEBRATES THEIR 6TH ANNIVERSARY — Nov. 20, 6 p.m., 336 Ewing. Join us for a reception following the meeting.

PROSPECTIVE MASTER'S OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION STUDENTS — Nov. 20, 220 Smith Hall.



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Write to Dear Fanny

THE REVIEW

Vol. 111 No. 22 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Nov. 19, 1985

Stay informed

Ronald Reagan is making his dash for the history books, as he and his Soviet counterpart chew the fat at the Geneva summit this week. Not many of the experts are expecting big things from the two adversaries — but they will be there, face-to-face, man-to-man. That in itself will spell history.

The Geneva talks will make news. Commentary on the meeting will flood the news columns, television sets and radios in both nations and be set before the eyes of average Americans like us in an incomprehensible quantity.

Don't let it pass you by.

Don't let the news accounts confuse your understanding either. Too many of us hear our favorite anchorman or opinionated editorialist tell us what is most important about a topic in approximately 50 seconds or nine column inches, and then take his word and wording at face value. There's more to a news story than simply the facts. Consider also the ramifications of the event. Consider the demands on the news agency, the immediacy of the event and political slants of the editorialist.

There is a glut of information to choose from, and each new report presents a fairly unique angle on the conference. To get the most out of the event, take in several different news accounts, then derive your own opinion, especially before turning to an editorial page. Don't let anyone prescribe your views.

Strive to understand the Geneva Conference and at least the basic principles and results negotiations. Don't be left out of the world.

Follow the Geneva Conference in this week's news, because what is done and said there may follow each of us for the rest of our lives.

Pass the word

Yet another step in the divestment issue will occur tomorrow as the Faculty Senate's Oct. 7 resolution to divest the University of Delaware from its South Africa-related stocks moves to the board of trustees executive committee. It is ultimately important that Wednesday's Executive Committee meeting reflects student wishes as well as the those of the administration. We deserve that much consideration.

The past few months' discussion of the pros and cons of divestment have produced a balanced view of this dilemma. Consider all sides. Financial interests cannot be avoided when a profit-making organization such as the university is involved. Divestment is a matter of financial gambles. Apartheid and methods to fight it are human rights issues, and generate the strongest of emotions.

Even if the university travels the apathetic trail and, like many some institutions, chooses to do nothing, we the students need not follow their lead. Let's bring our views to the attention of the executive committee.

Raise your voices. Write. Call. Contribute to the understanding of the issues and tell the members of the Executive Committee how you feel.

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Looking Back

Where are you, Abe Lincoln?

Ross Mayhew

The smoke and the mists of history roll across the mind. The skirmishes and battles roar over and over again in the textbooks.

The pain and the agony and the suffering of the casualties cry out. The convulsions of a nation reverberate from the past.

These scenes from the American Civil War, with all its death and destruction, contrast with the gentle rolling hills and the thick groves of trees that dot the countryside.

It is hard to believe that America almost came apart in the quiet valleys of central Pennsylvania. But it almost did. For three days in July 1863, the nation tottered on the brink of disunion as the armies of the North and South clashed in and around the then-unknown Pennsylvania town of Gettysburg.

Four months after that bloody battle, "the high tide of the Confederacy" as one writer described it, President Abraham Lincoln traveled to Gettysburg to dedicate a cemetery to the Union dead.

Lincoln's speech that day was his famous "Gettysburg Address." From its opening lines of "Fourscore and seven years ago, our forefathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal" to the closing stanza that "government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth", no other speech has ever so eloquently stated the purpose of America.

Lincoln's address was more than a speech to a small crowd on a windy day in November 1863. It was a statement on the true nature of America.

Today is the 122nd anniversary of Lincoln's address at Gettysburg. But the message that Lincoln expressed on Nov. 19, 1863 still means something on Nov. 19, 1985. While Lincoln was referring to the war when he said "It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the

unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced." But in a greater sense, Lincoln was talking about America's commitment to progress and to effect change for the good of all men. Fortunately, Lincoln is not around to see what progress has meant to America, in particular the town of Gettysburg itself.

The town is a combination of respect and ripoff, spirit and shlock, grace and garbage. It is a classic example of Americana at its worst. The hallow ground, baptized with American blood, supports the plastic structures of 20th century American mass consumption and industry.

Along the drive to the battlefield where thousands of Americans died, one is assaulted with a visual barrage of billboards, fast-food restaurants and seedy-looking hotels. The dichotomy is at times overwhelming. At times it seems that people like Lee, Stuart, Meade and Pickett led men into mortal battle so that people like Colonel Sanders and Ronald McDonald could live.

Is this the legacy of Gettysburg? Are the golden arches and "hot coffee to go" the great unfinished work that Lincoln spoke about in 1863? If so, then we have failed to consecrate the dream that sprung from the fields of Gettysburg.

There is no room in Gettysburg for pizza places, video arcades and used car lots. The site of such historical importance should be preserved in its purity as both a tribute and a warning. Once, Gettysburg almost became the graveyard of America. If the current wave of commercialism is not stopped soon, Gettysburg may yet become the graveyard of American ideals and people.

Opinion

Service with a smile

"Hello?"
"I have just one question for you..."

"Mom, is that you?"
"Did you use the rest room at the Speedy Muffler King?" she asked.

I could picture Mom standing there wringing her hands — and I could almost feel the knots in my father's stomach.

I kept them waiting just a bit while I thought. When I answered "no," my mother shouted, "Oh, Nick! [he's my dad] She didn't use it! We are so proud of you!" I could hear the entire family jumping up-and-down and shouting, dogs and all, in the background.

My college accomplishments paled in comparison to the pride they felt at having taught their daughter to stay out of those "nasty" public rest rooms.

"We are so proud of you — you turned out OK after all," my mother cooed.

The need to fix my car became all too clear as I drove past a group of friends one day and waved. They all burst into hysterical laughter, and one girl shouted, "Nice car!"

Another day soon after, I was driving slowly through the Russell lot looking for a space, and someone said, "Hey! You better get Maaco." I was extremely embarrassed but retained enough cool to cruise by him, shouting, "Hey! You better pay for it!"

I made up my mind then and there that it was time for a change. A Honda Civic that sounded like a train was definitely not the way to travel around campus.

I called a few places for estimates and chose Speedy. It was competitively priced and was within walking distance to classes, so I dropped the car off early, intending to pick it up around 4 p.m.

When I returned at 4, I paid for the car and started it up. It

Michele Armstrong

sounded awful. As I turned to go back in and complain, a laughing serviceman came toward me and said, "We haven't fixed it yet, ha, ha..."

I was furious, but he assured me he would get to it as "speedily" as possible. I made myself comfortable and began reading the first of many magazines, cover-to-cover.

After about an hour, one of the attendants said, "Miss, we're having some problems and it may take some extra time. Would you like a cup of coffee?" I declined because I already needed to use the facilities, but had no desire to do so there.

I waited three hours and had to use the bathroom so badly I thought I would burst. Picture going to Mug Night at the Deer Park and sitting through an entire football game while downing three pitchers of beer on your own. Picture also not getting up once to relieve yourself. But anything was better than entering the "wholesome" world of service station rest rooms.

I paced the floor and broke into a tap dance routine around 7 p.m. The same attendant who offered me coffee suggested I use the facilities. I suggested they step it up so I could leave.

Somehow, I unknowingly avoided being exploited at the potty peep show. To all of those women who didn't and to anyone who uses a one-room public restroom anywhere: go inside and check things out. Then, either put your jacket over the mirror or get situated and turn out the light. The attendants may take it out on your car — but at least you won't turn up as Miss March on Speedy's 1986 parts calendar.

Michele Armstrong is news editor for The Review.



Divestment not the answer

To the editor:

Why should the University of Delaware reinvest \$47.6 million worth of sound investments in companies that do a small portion of their business in South Africa? The fact that these corporations do business in South Africa does not mean that they approve of the repulsive system of apartheid in that country. There is no necessary correlation between conducting business in South Africa and supporting apartheid. In order to end apartheid in South Africa, the United States should adopt other policies to create reforms in the treatment of blacks. Divestment is not the answer.

In fact, the act of withdrawing investments from South Africa would inflict more punishments on blacks that

work for these companies than on the government itself. If these corporations realize that they are being boycotted for doing even the minutest part of their business in South Africa, they will leave many of the blacks they employed jobless. In addition, these companies provide blacks with opportunities to advance

economically by abiding by the Sullivan Principles, which are a group of guidelines which corporations adopt to insure that they provide equal opportunity to all races. Finally, companies that the university has invested in, such as Exxon Corp., Du Pont Co., International Business Machines Corp., Johnson & Johnson, Coca-Cola Co. and PepsiCo Inc., which abide by the Sullivan Principles (or an equivalent to them) are well-respected corporate citizens that are seeking to provide a

American industries. Such is the case with the aerospace and military industries that rely heavily on supplies of titanium and aluminum from South Africa to build aircraft. In fact, South Africa supplies approximately 70 percent of all of the titanium we use. If the South African supply of titanium and other rare minerals were cut off, it could result in a threat to our national security.

Although divestment is an inadequate means to put an end to apartheid in South Africa, this does not mean that there is nothing that can be done to help the oppressed blacks of this country. The university should back President Reagan's policy of constructive engagement toward

South Africa. Let our government apply the necessary political pressures on the government of South Africa to make changes in their treatment of blacks. This policy will allow South African blacks employed by American firms to continue to benefit from their employment and allow the United States to continue to import important raw materials from South Africa. Most importantly, though, through constructive engagement we can help to abolish racism in South Africa and continue to have a mutually beneficial relationship with this important African country.

Jose Peruyero
EG 88

Orwellian fears ungrounded

To the editor:

It is in the editorial entitled "An Eye on You" (Tuesday, Nov. 5) that I think John Dwyer takes his paranoid complaining a bit too far. His misrepresentation of the facts are abhorrent, his reasoning incorrect, and his conclusions absurd.

First, Dwyer states that "114 million Americans are under (malicious?) covert surveillance." What does he mean by "covert"? The fact is (and stated on your front page article) that records are kept on 114 million people for intelligence, and law enforcement and investigative purposes.

This would include any misdemeanors, tax problems, etc., that one could have been involved in at one time. In addition, it includes records of the people on Social Security and welfare, and government employees.

Second, even if the government does keep records on half the population, what kind of information does Dwyer think they store? I'd hazard to guess that its probably very, very private information such as one's social security number, or one's address, or how much one owes on his income taxes.

Dwyer, it seems, fails to realize that the country is in

the infancy of a structural change; a move into an information rich society. Facts such as how many personal computers the government buys, or how many millions of records are kept, are an irrelevant byproduct of just such a society. They are in no way an indication that Big Brother is watching us.

I think this continued fear of an Orwellian society, complete with hidden microphones and cameras, expounded by the likes of Dwyer, borders on being a farce.

David C. Smith
BE 88

racially integrated workplace with equal opportunity for all. Why punish the innocent black South African workers along with their racist government?

Furthermore, by divesting in South African companies the university would not only be hurting blacks, but would also be hurting the United States. South Africa is a nation

that is very rich in natural resources. It has extensive supplies of coal, diamonds and other rare minerals. The United States trades extensively with South Africa because many of their natural resources are necessary to

UD college undertakes study

Urban Agent investigates Del. homeless

by Rob Ault
Staff Reporter

For the first time, an attempt will be made to determine how many of Delaware residents are homeless.

In December, the university's College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy will launch a study on the homeless in Delaware, according to Steven Pequet, community development specialist of Urban Agent.

Urban Agent, a division of the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy, is a separate public service unit located in Wilmington.

The study is scheduled to last nine months and will cost \$21,108, said Pequet, the project's director.

The Salvation Army of Delaware's Administrator of Community Services, Kevin W. Hooper, approached Urban Agent about the study, Pequet said.

"The timing is very good," Pequet said. "The homeless are a difficult population to identify and study. The predicament is severe in bad weather and it's a good time to be looking at the problem. We hope something can be done [for the homeless] by next winter."

Hooper said the study would

take place now because federal aid funds, in particular the Community Service Block Grant, will be cut or ended within a year. These grants help the Salvation Army, the nation's leading provider of emergency shelters, and other organizations which provide aid to the homeless.

"We have to be prepared to talk to the state policy makers," Hooper said, "[in order for them] to give to emergency housing organizations."

Homelessness has increased as a result of "a housing disaster in government," he said. The disaster arose, Hooper explained, because there have been no major public or subsidized housing programs in recent years.

"The rationale to do it now is because we're at the beginning of a wave of growing homelessness, unless dramatic changes in housing are made," he said. "We're facing a very critical situation and we need to know what we're trying to deal with."

No one really knows how many homeless are in Delaware, Hooper said, although the American Public Welfare Association, a non-profit private anti-hunger agency, estimates there are 2.5 million homeless per night

nationwide.

The Urban Agent study has been developed to investigate these questions.

The funding for the study is coming in through three channels, according to Pequet. The College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy is providing 33

percent of the study, the Salvation Army is contributing 30 percent, and the remainder will come from private foundations and church groups.

"It's a real community-based, community-funded effort," Pequet said.

Hooper also stressed the need for a unified effort.

"Homelessness is something the community at large should be concerned about," he said.

Pequet summed up the Urban Agent project. "We're trying to get a handle on what's happening out there," he said, "and provide facts that are believable as well as focusing on public policy and solving the problem."

Freshmen 'ring up' sales while parents foot the bill

by Jeannette Picanza
Staff Reporter

The stable price of gold and the strong economy have contributed to the dramatic increase in freshmen buying college class rings.

Twenty-five percent of ring-buying customers nationally and at the university are freshmen, according to Gretchen Reitz, a sales representative for ArtCarved class rings. The remaining 75 percent are primarily juniors and seniors.

The economy is one reason these first-year students are ordering rings, Reitz explained. "The general economy has seen a growth," said economics professor Richard Agnello, "and we're better off financially than four or five years ago, making the choice to buy gold a more affordable option."

The price of gold is presently holding at about \$325 an ounce, as compared to five years ago when it skyrocketed to between \$800 and \$1000 an ounce, economics Professor Richard Agnello said. "There's evidence that the price has bottomed out, and possibly the only way to go is up."

The prices of rings range from \$200 to \$500, so Reitz recommends that students buy gold rings while the price of gold is so low.

"These freshmen want the works," she said, describing the 10 and 14 karat gold and diamond-studded class rings requested by freshmen. "It shows that they are not doing the paying."

continued to page 10

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Tues., Nov. 26
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RSA finds crime on the rise

Students urged to guard against theft

by Susan Patton
Staff Reporter

Burglary on campus was up 71 percent and theft was up 11 percent, for the period of July 1, 1985 to October 31, 1985 compared to the same time last year, explained Doug Tuttle, acting director of public safety.

The statistics were part of the monthly crime report which is issued to the department's Personal Safety Committee by Police Investigator

Jim Flatley. "We continue to be in good shape with low violent crimes but property crimes are still fairly high," Tuttle explained.

Most of the thefts occur in broad daylight, Resident Student Association President Dave Beaudoin said at Sunday night's meeting where the statistics were announced. "A lot of these thefts happen because of unlocked doors [in residence halls]," he said.

Beaudoin urges all students, especially those in residence

halls, to lock their doors at all times, even if they are just across the hall or in the bathroom.

In other matters, most of the students on campus oppose the newly-proposed housing contract, according to a survey conducted by the Office of Housing and Residence Life last week.

The new proposal, similar to a lease agreement, would require students to agree to live in the residence hall for an entire year or accept financial

responsibility for the room if they move.

Seventy-five percent of the students surveyed last Thursday in the dining halls opposed the idea.

A similar telephone survey last week found 60 percent of the students opposed to the proposal. "It was hard to get the real opinion of the students because many of them didn't know what the proposal was," said Mike Cradler, housing chairman of the RSA.

The proposal for shorter

semesters and longer classes also received negative feedback from student representatives at Sunday's RSA meeting.

Beaudoin took an informal vote on the issue. Twenty-two student representatives opposed it and 21 were in favor of the proposal.

Most of the representatives argued that shorter semesters would be harder on the students, while some argued that it is impossible to put 16 weeks of work into 13 weeks.

UD grad named 'Teacher of the Year'

by Dave Urbanski
Staff Reporter

Good teaching often reaps more than shiny apples.

For Doris Stevenson, a 1966 university alumna, her apple was the Delaware Teacher of the Year Award, which she received last week. Stevenson teaches second grade at Brandywood Elementary School, in Wilmington.

Stevenson, who received a degree in elementary education, automatically becomes

the state's nominee for the National Teacher of the Year award.

Ambrose Hagarty, a state specialist from the Department of Public Instruction, explained why Stevenson received the state honor.

"Mrs. Stevenson was chosen because she exhibits the best traits among Delaware's teachers," Hagarty said, "and inspires her students for the love of learning."

Stevenson said her biggest influence in the teaching pro-

cession was her own second grade teacher, who was "years ahead of her time" in technique and lesson planning.

Stevenson's own teaching style has attracted attention. She is nationally renowned for her use of the "mini-society," a classroom enrichment program designed to motivate students and show them how aspects of the business world work, Hagarty said.

Stevenson began learning about the "mini-society" at the university in 1973, when

economics professor Dr. James O'Neill invited her to participate in a summer seminar designed to show teachers how economics can be related to elementary education.

"In the mini-societies," Stevenson explained, "the children learn about economic aspects such as setting up businesses, buying and selling products and dealing with profits and salaries while learning basic skills in language arts and math."

Twice a week, for one hour, the children are put in a position where they must try to be creative and work together as one unit, Stevenson explained.

The "mini-societies" teach them to be good consumers as well as good citizens. They also learn to accept others who are different from them when they are in these small groups, Stevenson said.

The second grade teacher began fine-tuning this com-

continued to page 10

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Our second century of excellence

...ring sales to freshmen on the rise

from page 8

A questionnaire distributed by ArtCarved this year showed that nationally, 88 percent of freshmen who purchased rings now do so as "a memento of their experience," Karen Sanders, production manager for ArtCarved, said.

A 77-percent average of sophomores, juniors, seniors, alumni, and graduates shows purchases made for the same reason. "This shows me freshmen want their rings for more emotional reasons," Sanders said.

She said freshmen are buying rings now because they didn't get one in high school, but were waiting until they went to college. "The college

rings have less stigma than high school rings," Sanders explained, "and are less ugly and clunky.

"To have a ring is a status thing," Reitz explained, "and parents feel they might as well tack on the price of the ring into the tuition."

But high school influences still seem to affect college freshmen's ring choices. They usually go for the traditional

ring but scaled down, following a high school trend to go for fashion or designer rings, she said.

The freshmen rings are usually sent to a home address, while juniors and seniors have their bills sent to school addresses. Reitz thinks more parents are paying for freshmen rings, while juniors and seniors have jobs to help with their payments.

"I was the first child in my family to go to college," explains Tracey Keys (AS 89).

When her father heard his freshman daughter admire a 14 karat, diamond-embedded class ring he said, "don't worry about it, get it," she said. "My dad says 'you only go to college once.'"

Advertise in the Review

...teacher

from page 9

bination of economics and education in 1981 at the university's Center for Economic Education.

In conjunction with the center, O'Neill began planning a master's program in economics for elementary school teachers during the late 1970s.

The program, designed to last two years over two summer seminars, was approved and funded by the university in 1981.

Stevenson was chosen for the first summer seminar and

"It's worth it, though. They're excited every time they walk through the door, and so am I."

received her master's degree in economic education in 1983.

"There is no other program like it in the country," O'Neill said. "Talented educators from all over participate in it, and Mrs. Stevenson was only one of two teachers from Delaware asked to come [to the first session]."

Stevenson said her ongoing training at the university helped to refine her teaching skills.

"There are so many opportunities today for teachers to learn new ways of instruction through taking courses," Stevenson said. "Resources are more available and accessible."

Stevenson said she has plenty of time to devote to her job because her only child is an adult, living away from home.

Teaching fundamental skills like mathematics, reading and writing by using the mini-society takes time and hard work, Stevenson said.

"It's worth it, though," she said. "They're excited every time they walk through the door, and so am I."

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Come to the Macy's presentation on Monday November 25th

Interviewing Tuesday, November 26th

ET CETERA

Dancers take motion one step further

by Rob Ault

Staff Reporter

Compulsions come in many forms, but few have the compulsion of modern dance choreographer Alwin Nikolais.

His compulsion is for creating and he will bring it to Mitchell Hall Saturday night.

"As long as I can remember, I've had the compulsion. If something's in front of me, I try to alter it, change it. I'm a compulsive choreographer," Nikolais said.

Unlike ballet, modern dancers frequently start much later in life. Nikolais was 21 years old when he started with modern dance after seeing the great dancer Mary Wigman perform.

"The impact was fantastic. I knew nothing about dance, but I understood what I was seeing even with my bumkiness," he said, explaining that he had come from a small town in Connecticut.

Since then, he has developed into one of the leading modern dance choreographers in the world, winning a myriad of awards and critics' accolades. He has his own dance company and heads the Nikolais/Louis Foundation for Dance in New York, to which, Nikolais said, modern dancers from all over the world come.

Nikolais explained that modern dance theatre is quite different from ballet, which evolved as a series of basic patterns dating back to Louis XIV. "Modern dance has no patterns," he explained. "We look for unique gestures or invent them." He stressed the creativity of the choreographer and the lack of set patterns.



The world-renowned Nikolais Dance Theatre will perform their special brand of modern dance in Mitchell Hall Saturday night.

Photo by Tom Caravaglia

The Nikolais Dance Theatre will perform four different works Saturday. The first one is called "Tensile Involvement," and uses white elastic strands from floor to ceiling, to create a "cat's cradle of motion." He described this as a signature piece which he invented to have dancers handling objects.

The second is a brand new piece that has not even been performed in New York called "Graph." It tries to depict computer graphics and all the graphs that we rely on in daily life as well as "the psychological graphing of humans," said Nikolais. The third piece is the self-explanatory "Video Games"

and the fourth is called "Mechanical Organ" which is about a mechanical organ as well as the human body as a machine.

The dance theatre normally consists of 10 dancers, but right now there are only nine. They tour 25 weeks a year with two-thirds of the performances

in foreign countries. They recently completed tours in Spain and Japan.

In Spain, Nikolais said, they played in many places, including castles and a zoo in which the lions would roar whenever high notes were played. They also played in a bull fighting arena in which they used bull stalls as dressing rooms. "But I think everybody enjoyed it — it was such a screwball situation," Nikolais explained, laughing at the recollection.

His most favorite place to perform is Paris. "They're wonderful people and a wonderful audience," he said. "They're like quicksilver — they respond to everything."

Nikolais does not have a least favorite place to play. "You tend to put those things out of your mind," he said. He does, however, hate when something happens that leads the show to disaster.

He recalled a show in Venice in which the luggage was lost for four days. When the equipment had finally been set up, including 20 slide machines plus a sound system, and the power turned on, the motors in the slide machines caught on fire and the sound system was effected as well.

After putting the fire out, he had to use stage hands to operate the slide machines manually. "But the show went on, not to my liking, but it was a success."

In addition to the 20 slide projectors, Nikolais employs two tons of lighting and sound equipment in his shows. The

continued on page 15

Christmas comes early for university chorale

by Barbara Woodruff

Staff Reporter

This Christmas Eve, Channel 12 will present "A Brandywine Christmas Carol," a yuletide special featuring the University of Delaware chorale.

"We're trying to bring Delaware to the forefront, since WHYY is stationed in Wilmington," said WHYY publicity manager Marilyn Stetson. "A holiday program combining Delaware's landscape, history and music was a good way to do this."

The concert was taped Saturday at Wilmington's Grace United Methodist Church, known for its visual beauty and good acoustics.

"We chose the University of Delaware chorale because it is a very fine musical group," Stetson said. "They've sung in Washington, D.C.;

in Norfolk, Virginia; in New York cathedrals and other cities along the East Coast," said chorale director Andrew Cottle of the 35-member ensemble, "but this was their first time being taped for television."

"It went well and it's been great fun," Cottle said, after Saturday's performance.

He and pianist Betsy Kent, who has played with the chorale for two years, spent many hours looking through carol books to get a "nice mixture" for the program.

The program will be a combination of old popular favorites, as well as some little-known selections like French carols.

Organist Richard Thomas, who played Saturday despite breaking his finger one week ago, said the chorale practiced extensively for the concert.

He noted, however, that it was difficult for the musicians to tell whether they were playing too loudly or softly during rehearsals, because acoustics at the church are a lot different than those in the practice rooms at the university.

"We had to do a lot of outside work for the performance," said chorale member Marianne Gagnon (AS 89). "The music was tough, but I loved the sound of it."

"I think being on television is great," said Gagnon, who sings in several choirs, and once appeared in a mass on Channel 6.

Lloyd Shorter, who played the English horn, said the television performance required a much different approach than a concert.

"I had to pay more attention to the way I looked and to the way I wanted my instruments to sound," he said.

Shorter has played professionally since 1972 and is a member of the Del'Arte Faculty Woodwind Quartet. He has performed with the Delaware Symphony and sang in a chorale festival in New Jersey last year.

Shorter said he had rarely practiced with the chorale prior to Saturday's performance.

"We had lots of chances to do the selections right, but it was nice to get them pretty close to perfect the first time," he said.

"The taping was a learning experience for everyone," said Thomas. "We worked hard, we're tired, but we've got something to be proud of."

Channel 12 will present "A Brandywine Christmas Carol" on Christmas Eve at 8 p.m. and will be simulcast on 91 FM. It will also be shown Dec. 25, at 5:30 p.m.

Vietnam veteran passes on Japanese tradition

by **Stephanie Sieben**
Staff Reporter

Jodi Paul learned his kicks as a Seal (Sea, Air, Land Guerilla) in Japan during the Vietnam War.

Paul is the university instructor of Seidokan, a par-

ticular style of karate.

He chose to become a member of the U.S. Navy Seals. "I always liked the water, and some of my friends were divers, too," Paul said.

"Seals are the commando group of the Navy, like the green berets in another

branch," he said.

"You first have to apply for the position through the underwater training program," he explained. "Special training includes 28 weeks of basic underwater demolition, paratrooper school, and then another 28 weeks of training."

It was here that he began his karate training through the hand-to-hand combat training as a Seal.

"As a team member," Paul said, "you aren't allowed to think for yourself first. A lot of times you have to do things you don't want to do," said Paul. "There's a lot of fighting and guerrilla warfare involved. You weren't given set orders, you just went."

When he returned to the United States, Paul opened his own karate school. "One day while I was training in Hartshorn Gym, a couple of guys came over to ask me questions. They were really interested. That's where it started," said Paul.

Paul stayed in Japan for 11 years after the war. "I liked it there," he said. "I learned Japanese through my karate teacher and he put me up at his house."

He continued his karate under a teacher who was part of the "Shorinji Kempo" system.

"He was a pretty strict teacher," said Paul. Some of

the exercises he did in his training, Paul said, made those done by the boy in the movie, *Karate Kid*, look mild.

"We would have to stand over a ravine with weights on our waist," said Paul. "Then there was a temple which had 136 steps leading up to it. We would bunny-hop up every single step."

"There was running and swimming on the beach. We also trained on frozen lakes for balance," he continued.

"They're a little more strict over in Japan," said Paul. "Discipline is fine if it's done right — not maliciously." This is his philosophy of teaching now.

"You should never have a student scared of you," said Paul.

The Seidokan Club is still small, and that's the way Paul likes it. "I can give the students individual attention."

"I want someone to carry on the tradition the way it should be," said Paul. "Most people have the impression of Bruce Lee. But I want them to carry on the philosophy of the arts."

"The word 'karate' is really followed with the word 'do',

meaning 'the way'," Paul explained. "That's what were trying to teach — the way of karate. It's a character builder and makes a good human out of you."

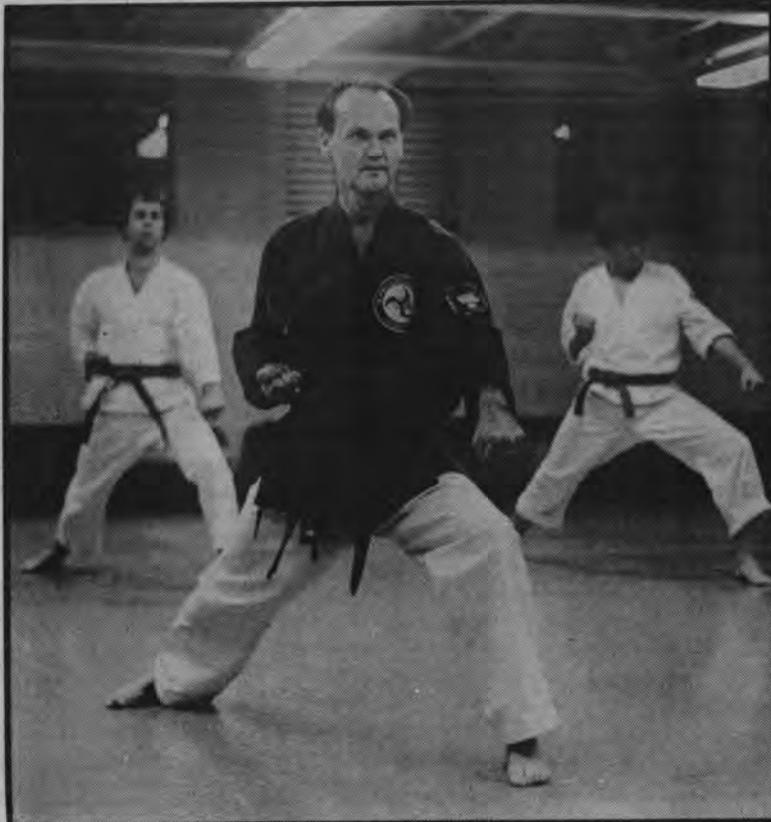
In class, Paul teaches his students "how not to fight. You know what you can do," said Paul. "You don't have to show others."

"The techniques of karate actually come from old Okinawa folk dances," said Paul. "Weapons were banned, and women preserved the fighting techniques through their dancing."

On Nov. 9, Paul's Seidokan Club sponsored a karate tournament at Carpenter Sports Building, which was directed by Paul. Students from all over came to compete.

"What we're planning to do later in the year," said Paul, "is to invite students of karate to a 'Kan-geiko,' which is a weekend of 'austere' training."

"It's some difficult training where you return to the basics," said Paul. "And the basics is what karate's all about."



Jodi Paul

MASTER'S IN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

INFORMATION MEETING

DATE: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1985

TIME: 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

PLACE: SMITH HALL - ROOM 220

- What's an MPA degree?
- What positions do MPA graduates obtain?
- How can an MPA graduate be selected as a Presidential Management Intern, the fast track to success in the federal government?
- How can you get the opportunity to be
 - a Delaware Legislative Fellow?
 - a Delaware Public Administration Institute Assistant?
 - a U.S. Public Service Fellow?
- Why does the Delaware MPA Program require an internship?
- How can you become one of the 90% of full-time MPA students at the University of Delaware receiving financial aid?
- How does the University of Delaware's MPA Program compare to other programs across the nation?

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COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN
Source: National Commission on Working Women, 1984



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DANCE CONTEST
at
DOWN UNDER
Tues., Nov. 19

...modern dance

from page 13

pre-recorded music is composed and played on synthesizers by Nikolais and the tape is manipulated quite a bit, he said.

"I am renowned in my work because of the visual importance I give dance," Nikolais said. He tries to join both the

art of the painter and the sculptor and employ an "enormous" amount of lighting in his choreography.

Nikolais' display of "compulsive" choreography Saturday promises to be a visual and audio experience unlike any other.

Crossword Answers

B	O	N	O	S	U	N	C	L	B	E	P	A	P	P	L	E	A
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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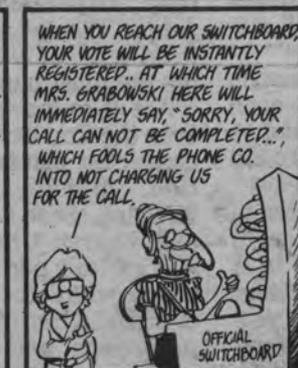
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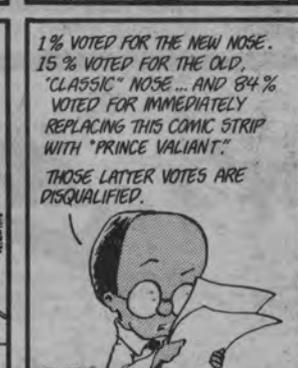


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Students give new life to an old Simon classic

by Julie Citren
Staff Reporter

Even without the star-studded cast of the motion picture, the Harrington Theater Arts Company presented an entertaining version of Neil Simon's classic "California Suite."

The play, directed by Jeff Cichocki, opened Friday night in Wolf Hall and will run through Saturday.

"California Suite" consists of four 30-minute acts, each containing a separate plot — but each revolving around California Suite 203 and 204.

The hotel opens its doors to the audience, allowing them to see what really occurs in a California hotel room. Visitors come from all over — New York City, Philadelphia, London and Chicago — to stay in the suite, and the audience

feels as if they are spying on the occupants.

feels as if they are spying on the occupants.

In the opening act, tough New Yorker Hannah Warren (Susan Eberle HR 87) meets with her ex-husband William (Kevin Swed AS 89), in a clash of wills over what to do with their 17-year-old daughter, Jenny. The end of Act 1 hopes to bring a tear to the eye — and for the most part it does.

Act 2 is an improvement over the first act as far as the character portrayal and action. Marvin and Millie Michaels (Scott Lempert AS 89 and Lauren Clingan AS 86) successfully portray a Jewish couple who come to California to attend a Bar-mitzvah. Complications arise as Millie discovers another woman in Marvin's bed.

The third act was the most professionally acted. Diana and Sydney Nichols had arrived in California for the Academy Awards. Karen Wallace (AS 88) gave an excellent performance as Diana, a high-strung, insecure actress who constantly lashes out at her husband. Brad Molotsky (BE 87) portrays the sarcastic, tolerant Sydney, who seems to delight in driving Diana crazy.

Act 4 takes a turn from the previous acts, providing sheer entertainment and a sense of old-fashioned fun. Two couples from Chicago, vacationing in California, spend the entire time making each other's lives miserable.

Technical problems arose in the fourth act on opening night when a bed collapsed with two actresses on it. The actors had

a little trouble containing their laughter — but with a little ad-libbing, the problem was handled professionally, and detracted nothing from the production.

A believable touch was the maid, portrayed by Lynne Burns, AS87, who served as a transition between the acts. She straightened the stage up between acts, and even during intermission she stayed in character, making herself at home in the vacant rooms.

Technically, the sets were well done, but simple: not what you'd expect a fancy

California suite to look like. This, however, did not detract from the play.

The popular music played between acts, on the other hand, seemed out of place in the play, and should have been eliminated.

Cichocki succeeded in giving the HTAC production of "California Suite" the direction it needed in order to capture both the humor and the emotions of Neil Simon's work. The play is not meant to be a theatrical work of art, but rather an entertaining show that everyone can enjoy.









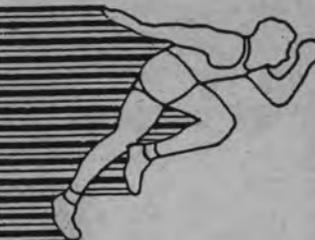
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"SPIKE FOR MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY" Kappa Alpha order vs. Newark Police in a Volleyball Tournament to benefit M.D.A. Come out and watch us, with the help of various professors and state and local officials, not only beat the Newark Police, but also Muscular Dystrophy. Food sponsored by Patio Pizza. DATE: Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1985. TIME: 7 p.m. PLACE: Carpenter Sports Building.

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Watchout! The Phi Sigma Sigma Poinsettias are coming. Buy your holiday Poinsettias on Nov. 25-27 in all Dining Halls.

PRE-LAW STUDENT ASSN. MEETING: Tues., Nov. 19, 3:30, Blue and Gold Rm. Student Center. Speaker: Dr. James Magee, Professor of Political Science and Pre-Law advisor. \$5.00 dues WILL be collected. (New members welcome).

Reunion de la Asociacion de Estudiantes Hispanicos Jueves el 21 de Noviembre; 204 Smith a las 5 p.m.

Happy Anniversary PRSSA! Reception following Wednesday's meeting - 6:00, 336 Ewing.

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FOUND — Hewlett-Packard 11C calculator outside Brown Lab on 11-8-85. Call Clay, 368-4869, to claim.

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LOST — Sat. night — Nov. 9 4 kegs of beer and double tap coil box on Main in front of Old College. Please help. No questions asked. Call Bob. 738-4240.

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Two rooms in a College Park Townhouse on Madison Dr. These singles are \$130 and \$140/month plus 1/4 of all house bills. Prefer upper class students. No smokers or pets. available 12-4-85 call Ed at 737-6072

Wanted: 2 female roommates for Foxcroft Townhouse starting Jan. 1. Rent \$111.25/month plus electric. Call Lorie G. or Andrea 454-8154

Wanted — Female roommate to share furnished house on Madison Drive starting January. Rent \$90/month Call 454-8679

Female roommate needed for Towne Court Apartment. Available January 1. Call 738-7454

Female non-smoker to rent two bedroom Park Place apt. with two others. Furnished. Available immediately. Call 368-4691

Tired of living in a dump? You get your own room in the No. 1 rated apartment for only \$140/month. Guys or girls, to look at this Paper Mill Apt. call Mike or Pete at 368-7518. For either now or next semester, don't miss it.

wanted

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

Optometric Receptionist, Newark, some typing. Monday, Thursday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Write Box 4547, Newark, DE 19711

Have the summer of your life and get paid for it! Come to the Poconos of Pennsylvania and be a counselor at one of the top brother/sister camps in the Northeast-June 24-August 20. Counselor positions available in a wide range of activities, including rocketry, arts and crafts, photography, rock climbing, computer, wrestling, waterskiing, sailing, land sports and drama. Call 215/887-9700 or write 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, Pa. 19046.

Needed: one or two female roommates for winter/spring semester- furnished 2 bedroom Park Place apartment, call Darcy 454-8335.

Deli Help, M-F 11:30-1:30 Apply Cleveland Ave. Sub Shop!

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OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round, Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. write IJC, PO Box 52-DE Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

WANTED: Roomate for Towne Court Apartment. Starting December or January. Call Rich at 453-9927 or 451-1397.

personals

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 St., Newark, Del. 19711.

RIDE NEEDED — Faculty member, Philadelphia to Newark and return, Tuesday and Thursday and return. Will share expenses. Contact Sarah Clucas. Home: 215-387-8624, Work: 215-477-7119

SPRING BREAK IN BAHAMAS!!!! 8 days 7 nights, only \$399!! Includes: round trip AIR-FARE, TRANSFERS & 7 NIGHTS ACCOMODATIONS at South Ocean Beach Hotel. The hots located on a four mile strip of secluded beach. INTERESTED? Call RICK 454-8098 or MIKE 737-5462. Limited spaces, FIRST-COME-FIRST-SERVE BASIS!!

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\$12 HAIRCUT NOW \$6 SCISSORS PALACE, BARBER STYLIST, WE CUT, WET, DRYER-STYLE. ACADEMY ST. NEXT TO MR. PIZZA 368-1306

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The 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. Confidentiality assured.

"SPIKE FOR MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY" Kappa Alpha order vs. Newark Police in a volleyball tournament to benefit M.D.A. Come out and watch us, with the help of various professors and state and local officials, not only beat the Newark Police but also Muscular Dystrophy. Food sponsored by Patio Pizza. DATE: Tuesday, November 19, 1985 TIME: 7 p.m. PLACE: Carpenters Sports Building

SUPPER CLUB, FACULTY DINING ROOM, STUDENT CENTER. FRIDAY 11/22/85 FROM 6-7:30 p.m.

LISA RAYER-Happy 20th! Last but certainly not least. Bunches of love-Stephanie, Dawn, Janis, and Renee

SUZANNE, You missed your chance with RAZOR at the CROMWELLIAN but HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY anyway! Luv, Brit

DON'T MISS IT! IT'S HAPPENING TONIGHT! IT'S THE DOWN UNDER DANCE CONTEST! WINNING COUPLE — FREE DINNER at BENNIGANS! RAFFLE WINNER — FREE WEEKEND at THE RADISSON! TONIGHT ON ALTERNATIVES NIGHT! ALL AGES WELCOME!

HOOPS FOR HUNGER. A 3 on 3 basketball tournament to raise money for INDUSTRY FOR AFRICA. For sign up information call Jim 368-8421 or Chris 738-9254

A MONTE CARLO night! Over \$400.00 in prizes. Come on down to Russell D+E lounge this Thursday at 8.

HOOPS FOR HUNGER — Sign up today and tomorrow in student center.

Try your gambling skills for some great prizes. A MONTE CARLO NIGHT on Thursday night. Russell D & E lounge at 8:00. Over \$400 in prizes. All proceeds donated to Industry for Africa

Going abroad for spring semester? Returning to the residence halls in fall 1986? Contact the Office of Housing & Residence Life as soon as possible!

Laura of Pencader; You're breaking my heart. Will I ever see you again? John

Graduating? Travelling Abroad? Moving off-campus? If you are leaving your residence hall after fall semester, file a mid-year cancellation form before Thanksgiving. Forms are available from your Hall Director, at the Christiana Commons or at the Housing Office at 5 Courtney Street.

AOH SISTERS — Start getting psyched for a fantastically, fun FORMAL!

There's still a chance to get home for Thanksgiving on RSA buses-rm 211 Student Center

Moving OUT of the DORMS? Two girls need one female to share large bedroom in Univ. Gardens Apt., the CLOSEST apts to campus (GREAT if you don't own a car!) \$136/mo plus utilities. 737-6037 or 737-7951 (ask for Ellen)

JEN — I'm psyched for Friday night. How about you? I won't let you down.

MICHELLE — Happy 18th! Remember all the great times-from rollerskating (Jamie & Eric) to that great blind date (ha!) to this summer at the beach (what a blast!). We've come along way, baby! (But still no GREENROOM-yet) Happy B-day buddy!-Pam

Dave G. Sorry about the mess I caused. Can we still be friends forever? Love, Jilly F.

MAUREEN MCQUIRE: hope last week was a great week. How was frat night? Interesting? Well I'll be thinking about you-Love your secret sis.

SADD meeting (Students Against Drunk Driving)- Tues, Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. in 208 Smith.

Hey Meale-you hd Sex Kitten-conquered any blue hens lately?-green's not your color. War has begun!! And remember "All's fair..."-we're not biting our nails-we're sharpening them for the kill! The next time you lock yourself out, arch your back, stick out your tongue & plead...

To JW: Thank you for sharing your woods and fog on Tuesday night. Good thing we both know the rules. Dangerous

To the relief of her roommates, LYNN LANGERMAN will be 21 tomorrow! Here is a birthday poem: No more worries-or stomach pain-now you can even-use your own name! We love you! Love, Keri, Sheryl & Robin

MY DARLING KEN, Although I'm late, I want to congratulate you on achieving the age of 21 among OTHER things! I knew you could do it and keep hardening those muscles!! ETERNALLY YOURS, Judy

KEN, I'm so glad I finally got to meet you after hearing soooo much about you, but I must apologize for grasping you by the throat. OH WELL, better luck next time!! REGRETFULLY YOURS, Cindy

CHRIS SHARP — You're the best R.A. pledge! Love, Your secret sis

ACOUSTIC GUITAR FOR SALE. Ventura, 5-string, MARVELOUS CONDITION. \$90 or BEST OFFER. Laurie, 366-9188, room 210

Make time THIS WEEKEND to see the hit comedy "CALIFORNIA SUITE" THURS, FRI, AND SAT. 100 WOLF at 8:15 pm. This is your last chance-so don't blow it!

There's still a chance to get home for Thanksgiving on RSA buses-Rm 211 Student Center

Watch out! The Phi Sigma Sigma Poinsettias are coming. Buy your holiday poinsettias on Nov. 25-27 in all the dining halls

Lisa Hardy-HAPPY 19th to a great roomie! NEW YORK here we come! Stacey.

EILEEN-HAPPY 19th. A special friend

FLETCH-Now that you've gotten your paddle back for th second time see if you can't hold onto it. A Gamma Sig Pledge

BINGO, DREW, STEVE: Thanx for the wild time at the Blind Date party and also at camp SIGMA NU! The ALPHA CH'S

Write to the Review

Buy a
Zenith PC
and get the
Monitor FREE!

Watch for details in Talking Clones.

Coming on November 22nd

...slam dunked

from page 20

Finally, if John Gasson had hit his 34-yard field goal attempt with 5:43 left in the game, he could have had a chance at another one when the Hens moved to the Maine 31 in the final seconds.

Needing the win, Delaware had to go for six. And with time running out, quarterback Rich Gannon threw up a Hail Mary that came down at the 10 — into the hands of Maine's Steve Donahue.

Bob Norris' 37-yard touchdown run early in the second quarter looked like it was going to hold up, but Theobald, who finished with 176 yards on 30 carries, took care of that.

Aside from Norris' touchdown run, the most excited the Delaware crowd ever got was when a rabbit appeared at midfield, scrambled down the sidelines, and went out of bounds near the Maine 5. Even he couldn't find the end zone.

The crowd also got pretty loud when Anderson's third punt of the day went for 36 yards. Mike almost got a standing ovation.

"The kicking game is not outstanding," said Raymond.

Anderson struggled throughout the second half of the season after a pretty good start. The place kickers, Gasson and Neil Roberts, were up and down all year long.

But weren't they all. Just when Delaware knocked off somebody big — like a Navy or a Temple — they fell to somebody small — like a William & Mary or a Maine.

Sure, Navy and Temple have had better teams in other years, but they were still upsets. If the Hens had been a little more consistent, they could be 9-2 or 8-3. And headed for the playoffs.

"You can't take what they did away from them because they played poorly today," said Raymond. "They still accomplished a great deal. If someone had told me that you can have a seven-and-four season before you start it, I might have taken it without even playing it."

Just as the press conference in Raymond's third floor office was coming to an end, a loud buzzer sounded.

It came from two floors down. The Blue-White basketball game had begun.



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox
Tony Tolbret goes over the top for a first down Saturday, but loses the ball on his way down.

...soccer

from page 20

And forward Ken Stoltzfus is one of those 'other guys.'

"They said we played the equivalent of two games," Stoltzfus said. "I don't know how many minutes we played. I don't know how much longer we could have gone."

"I was thinking," said defender Gerry Frey. "I didn't think we would lose. We were playing so hard, we had more endurance than they did."

"They just got the lucky break."

The Flying Dutchmen's 'lucky break' came with just 11 seconds left in the sixth sudden death period.

Midfielder Patrick Doyle passed to Shawn Cassidy, who shot the ball just passed the fingertips of goalkeeper Guy Haselmann.

So Delaware might have deserved to win. They probably outplayed Hofstra. But the mights and the probables don't win championships.

"I think we deserved to win, and we had the better of the play," said Kline. "But in soccer, the better team does not necessarily win."

"It's the team that puts the ball in the net — they're the ones who win."

Nikolais Dance Theatre to perform Nov. 23

Hailed as a major figure in the world of dance, Alwin Nikolais has reshaped the boundaries of theatre and dance, creating what is now known as multi-media dance theatre. On Saturday, Nov. 23, Mr. Nikolais will bring his Nikolais Dance Theatre to the University, as part of the Friends of the Performing Arts Series.

The ensemble will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Tickets, at \$5 for full-time students, \$8 for University faculty and staff and senior citizens and \$12 for the general public, are now on sale at the Mitchell Hall box office, telephone 451-2204.

Recognized throughout the world as one of this century's most innovative artists, Mr. Nikolais has been a choreographer for more than four decades. In 1948, he was appointed director of the Henry Street Playhouse in New York, where he experimented with slides, lights, choreography and music, resulting in what is now known as multi-media dance theater. During his 22 years there, he formed his company, the Playhouse Dance Company, later renamed the Nikolais Dance Theatre.

Mr. Nikolais gained national attention in the late 1950s through the success of his company at the American Dance Festival. Since then, the company has



appeared there numerous times.

International acclaim came in 1968 when performances in Paris were greeted with bravos and celebration. In 1978, the French National Ministry of Culture invited him to form the Centre Nationale de Danse Contemporaine. In 1980, his 99th choreographic work, "Schema," for the Paris Opera was hailed as a "creative landslide" and was sold out for its entire run. At the same time, his choreography for an opera by Gian Carlo Menotti was being staged in Vienna.

He has created many works for television programs in this country, as well as in Great Britain, Sweden, France and Germany. He also has collaborated with Ed Emshwiller on several film works.

One of this country's leading cultural exports, the Nikolais Dance Theatre has toured the world regularly since 1968. The company tours nearly 25 weeks a year, and two thirds of that is spent in foreign countries.

Mr. Nikolais has received countless awards, including the 1985 Samuel H. Scripps American Dance Festival Award, the largest annual award offered in the performing arts. In announcing the \$25,000 award, Charles Reinhart, president of the American Dance Festival, said, "Alwin Nikolais forged a new form for dance theater. His exploration of the human condition through dance, light, music and costumes --all of which he creates himself --redefines the possibilities of theater and dance. The boldness of his imagination and startling creative spirit has made an indelible mark on both art forms."

His most recent choreographic commissions include the Olympic Arts Festival, Columbia University Electronic Music Center and the Venezuelan National Cultural Council.

Anna Kisselgoff of The New York Times wrote, "It goes without saying that Mr. Nikolais is a very special choreographer. The proof is that no one has succeeded in doing what he does."

Come explore the frontiers of dance and theatre at Mitchell Hall on Nov. 23

Sports Spectrum

This Case is Closed

Chris Olivere

For Maine tailback Lance Theobald, the 1985 football season has gone like a courtroom drama, with him as the defendant.

Well, Saturday afternoon before a soaked jury of 15,763 at Delaware Stadium, Theobald chose to represent himself. And the evidence he presented is quite substantial.

Theobald rushed for 176 yards and scored the winning touchdown with just 56 seconds left in the game to give the Black Bears a 10-7 victory. His efforts helped Maine to its first win ever in an 11-game series with the Hens and gave the Black Bears a winning season at 6-5.

But let's back up. What were the charges brought against Theobald?

"Well, what happened last year with the new coach (first year coach Buddy Teevens)," said Theobald, "was I missed the first practice because I overslept.

"He brought me in and he was trying to set up a certain precedent. And he told me, 'Look, you're a leader, you're supposed to be one of the stars, and you can't be doing that. If you do it again, we're gonna take your scholarship away.'"

Theobald said he missed the next practice because of an illness. He failed to contact Teevens about his reason for not showing up, and, true to his word, Teevens dismissed him from the team and suspended his scholarship.



Maine tailback Lance Theobald runs for some of his 176 yards against the Hens Saturday.

Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

"I brought him a doctor's note and all that, but he couldn't go back on his word," said the senior tailback. "But that was all irrelevant at that time. So they took my scholarship from me. They kicked me off for spring practice and they wouldn't let me play in the preseason."

The turn of events could have discouraged Theobald from ever playing another down of football. But he was not through pleading his case.

"I had to try out all over again, so it's been a rough road," he said. "It has been a little down for me."

Theobald was not given much play-

ing time because freshman Doug Dorsey stepped in and played extremely well. In fact, Dorsey's 12 rushing touchdowns for the season tied a school record.

When Dorsey was forced out of action because of an injury two weeks ago, Theobald was given the opportunity to start against Yankee Conference foe New Hampshire.

"I had 178 yards rushing last week (a 45-40 Maine victory) and that was a great game for myself," said Theobald. "Because of the fact that it was the last home game for me, it meant a lot."

And as Theobald walked towards the visitors lockerroom, his uniform soaked in mud, he turned to the reporters and made his closing remarks.

"I came back to prove a point," he said, wiping the mud from his chin. "I came back to prove to the coaches and to the state of Maine that I always have been a team ballplayer.

"There were just some circumstances that happened that were unfortunate. And hopefully, people will understand me a little better now."

All the facts have been presented and the defendant has argued a formidable case.

So what is the verdict?

The 15,763 jury members on this miserable afternoon know firsthand. The rest of you will just have to weigh the facts for yourself.

Lance Theobald does not care. He has proved his point.

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SPORTS

Delaware gets Slam Dunked

by Rich Dale
Sports Editor

They came in a single file from the third floor of the Fieldhouse. First the coach, then his assistants, and finally the players.

They looked brand-new on this Saturday afternoon. Some had serious looks on their faces, while others wore smiles. They were coming from a team meeting, and now they were ready to play some ball.

They were headed to the front court, where their Blue-White game would begin in 15 minutes.

It was 4:30 p.m., and this was Delaware's basketball team.

At the same time, Delaware's football team was coming into the Fieldhouse from its game with Maine. The mud-covered Hens had just lost to the Black Bears for the first time in 11 meetings, 10-7.

How fitting. Seasons come and seasons go.

It looked like the football team's season might last a little longer for most of this cold afternoon, but when Maine tailback Lance Theobald ran 14 yards

for a touchdown with 56 seconds left to play, this season was gone.

"I have no idea why we didn't play well today," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond, who was now under control for his press conference, unlike 15 minutes earlier when he stomped into the Fieldhouse.

"I have no idea," Raymond said. "I would have bet the farm and the whole operation that we would come to play — and play well."

Seven wins won't get a team into the playoffs, even when one came against Navy and another against Temple.

An 8-3 record might have been enough, but we'll never know for sure.

"It could've been anything," said senior linebacker Joe McHale. "It could've been the field conditions. It could've been they were more up than we were. I thought we were ready."

"They had three points through the whole game — and then the touchdown in the end," he said. "It looked like big plays were killing the defense all day. We'd hold, and we'd hold, and then bam — they'd get

a big play."

Maybe the defense did break down at the end of the game, but holding Maine to 10 points should have been good enough. When you look at Mike Anderson's punting, the defense did the job.

Anderson punted once in the first half. It went for 13 yards. The first of his five second-half punts also went for 13 yards. He ended the game with a 26-yard average.

The offense moved the ball well, but they couldn't put anything on the scoreboard. Whenever they came close to the end zone, they found a way to come up empty.

First it was Tony Tolbert, who went over the top once again for a first down near the Maine 10, late in the first quarter. But he fumbled on his way down.

Less than five minutes later, it was Tolbert again. This time he lost the ball on the Black Bears' 19-yard line.

And then it was Fred Singleton, who coughed it up inside the Maine 10 late in the first half.

continued on page 18



Delaware goalkeeper Guy Haselmann tries to hide the pain after Sunday's 1-0 overtime loss to Hofstra in the ECC championship game.

Staff photo by Charles Fort

Sudden Death Hens lose ECC final after six overtimes

by Mike Freeman
Staff Reporter

The Delaware soccer players were quiet as they walked off the field Sunday.

They had just finished playing in the East Coast Conference championship against Hofstra.

They were bruised, muddy, and tired.

Very tired.

They had a right to be.

They had just finished playing 90 minutes of regulation soccer, plus one overtime period of 20 minutes, and six 10 minute sudden death periods.

All in all they played almost four hours of soccer.

Four hours.

But what's worse is that after almost four hours of outshooting, outhustling, and outplaying the Flying Dutchmen, the Hens couldn't...

Outscore them.

"They beat us," said forward Bob Young, after the Hens' 1-0 loss to Hofstra. "We dominated play both offensively and defensively. They got the one goal that counted, the only goal. That's all that matters."

But Delaware had their opportunities. The only thing was, the chances would sometimes soar above Hofstra's goalpost, or go wide to the left.

"The chances — awww — they were there," said defender Troy Newswanger. "Luck wasn't with us."

"We did everything except put the ball in the net. But I still think we deserved to win,"

he said.

And it looked as if the Hens would win — near the end of regulation time. Midfielder Pete Arles took a shot from about 30 yards out, and scored on goalkeeper Matt Mazzilli. Arles was a hero, and the celebration started.

But...

Arles was ruled offside.

"It was a bad call," said Arles. "I think it's a bad call to call offside on a shot."

So the game went into overtime.

And this was no surprise, for both teams knew it would be close.

"They beat us earlier this year, 2-0," said Hofstra forward Fabio Berlingieri. "We knew it was going to be tough, but we weren't going to give up."

In the overtime period the scoring chances were still there, and the Hens still couldn't capitalize.

"There's always a lot of frustration when you don't put the shots in," said midfielder Scott Grzenda, who was named to the All-ECC team after the game. "A lot of teams get down after missing that many opportunities — but we played down to the last second."

The game then went into the sudden death periods.

"I started to feel soar about the fourth sudden death," said Brackin. "And I don't have to do as much running as some of the other guys, so I know they have to feel soar."

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