

U.S. economy requires revitalization

by John Martin
Staff Reporter

The next 20 to 30 years will be vastly different from past decades for the United States economy, said Dr. Lester Thurow, renowned economist, during a lecture Thursday at Clayton Hall.

"The American economy has died and been replaced by

a world economy," Thurow said.

Thurow, professor of economics and business management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Sloane School of Business Administration, spoke before a standing-room-only audience of several hundred people on "The Politics of Economic Growth: A Global

Perspective."

During the past 15 years, the U.S.'s economic position has changed dramatically, Thurow said, from enjoying "effortless superiority" to facing a strongly competitive world.

In the late 1950s, he said, American firms led the world in the production of nearly every major product. Today,

he said, almost 70 percent of all goods and services produced in the United States face intense international competition.

"In just a little over a decade, our involvement in international trade has tripled," said Thurow, who is on the *Time* Magazine Board of Economists.

Thurow compared 20th cen-

tury America with Britain during the 18th and 19th centuries.

The British Empire dominated the world economy during that period, he said. At the turn of the century, however, the United States caught and surpassed Great Britain, he said, and today Great Britain is far below the industrial leaders of the world.

"Is the United States today where the British were 85 years ago?" the economist asked.

American trade is not up to world class standards, he said. The nation must begin to abandon its "massive non-competitiveness."

One area in which to initiate the change is schools, said the former member of the Hunt Commission on Education.

"The shortest school year in all of Europe is 220 days," he said. "Why should we think we can learn in 180 days what they learn in 220 or 240?"

American grammar schools and high schools have gone through hell because of falling enrollment in the past ten years, he said. Universities will face the same problem during the next decade.

The number of 18 to 22-year-olds in America will drop 28 percent between 1984 and 1996, Thurow said. The average university will get one-quarter smaller, or one-quarter of them will close.

To regain competitiveness, Americans must save more money and economize,

continued to page 9



Look out below-- St. Clair McVickers, member of the university grounds crew, hangs out on central campus. Seasonal temperatures heralded the arrival of spring Wednesday making a perfect day to trim a tree.

On The Inside:

Asbestos detected

...contractor

verifies Hullihen

Hall is safe, p. 9

Pro wrestling

...one of the

most popular

sports comes to

the area, p. 17

Colleges plan retiree courses

by Cindy Smith
Assistant News Editor

"People can still be interested in Keats after 65," said Henry Lipman of the Institute for Retired Professionals in New York.

Lipman, along with 80 other educators from the United States and Canada, attended the "Workshop on College Level Education Programs for Retired Persons" hosted by the university's Academy of Lifelong Learning.

The workshop, held in Clayton Hall last week, was designed for participants to share information about programs being developed to meet the educational needs of retired persons.

"This type of (workshop) program," said Florence Garrett, administrator of A.L.L., "is of interest to people, especially educators who have either begun or are interested in starting an (education in retirement) program."

People are retiring earlier and living longer, she said, and they want to keep active.

The A.L.L., a program within the Division of Continuing Education, is a membership organization for people over 55 years of age. The annual membership fee is \$125 and \$110 for the member's spouse. The academy is located at the Wilcastle Center in Wilmington.

see editorial p. 6

Peer learning is one of the characteristics of the A.L.L. as well as most of the similar organizations in the nation.

"Research has determined," said Dr. Richard Fischer, associate director for Statewide Programming in the Division of Continuing Education, "that learning is most effective for

adults when they accept responsibility for their learning."

At the A.L.L., students are responsible for their own curricula and for learning whatever they are interested in.

In a peer learning situation, said Kenneth Young, director of the Institute for Learning in Retirement at The American University, the courses are like graduate seminars. The teacher is more of a study group leader who organizes intensive discussion.

Said Young, "One member said it was like having a wonderful dinner party where you've invited people who are very intelligent, and then you've invited a stimulator like Henry Kissinger."

The workshop, which ran from Sunday through Tuesday included sessions on topics ranging from successful model programs to curriculum ideas

continued to page 10

INNER VIEW



Domino's says pizza nutritious

Domino's Pizza stores throughout the Northeast have proclaimed March to be "Nutrition Month," and have published several information declaring the nutritional value of pizza.

"The nutritional value of Domino's pizza is very high," said Dave Smith, Domino's regional director.

Two pieces of a 12-inch pizza contain 340 calories, he said, and they provide 30 percent of the recommended daily allowance for protein and calcium, 20 to 30 percent for B-complex vitamins and 20 percent of the iron requirements.

Pizza also offers representatives from the four food groups. These include the milk group (cheese), the fruit-vegetable group (tomatoes, green peppers, onions), the meat group (pepperoni and sausage) and the grain group (dough).

Summer business program slated

The Summer Business Institute, an intensive 9-credit program for non-business majors, will be held at the university during the first summer session.

The course is intended to allow students to increase their existing skills in business. The credits, graded on a pass/fail basis, may be used as free electives but not as prerequisites for business or accounting courses.

The program, sponsored by the College of Business and Economics and the Special Sessions Office, will run from June 10 to July 13.

Topics to be covered include accounting, marketing, management, finance and computer science.

Brochures and applications are available from the Special Sessions Office (325 Hullihen Hall). The deadline for applications is April.

Pen Women hold writing contest

The National League of American Pen Women is sponsoring a writing contest in conjunction with the university's English department as part of the 1985 Writers' Forum.

An April 1 deadline for entries has been set. The winning submissions will be announced at the Forum luncheon on April 27 at the Wilcastle Center in Wilmington.

Contest judges will lead workshops during the morning session of the luncheon, followed by speaker Margaret Atwood, noted Canadian writer. A discussion period will conclude the afternoon's events.

For further information, write to the NLAPW, Diamond State Branch, Box 206, Rockland, DE 19732-0206.

Resident Student Association Proposed Constitution Changes

To be voted upon March 24, 1985 at 7:00 in the Ewing Room.

1. Article V, Section 1, Letter A: Add Assistant to the Vice President and Program Director.
2. Article V, Section 1, Letter A: Add Assistant to the Vice President and Program Director. (twice).
3. Article VI, Section 3, Letter B: Change five (5) to seven (7).
4. Article V, Section 2, Letter A: Delete No. 3.
5. Article V, Section 2: Add Letter F. Assistant to the Vice President.
 1. The Assistant to the Vice President shall act as the representative of the Vice President at committee meetings. He/she shall inform the Vice President of all activities, ideas generated in these committee meetings.
 2. The Assistant to the Vice President shall attend each committee meeting a minimum of once a month.
 3. The Assistant to the Vice President shall execute these duties and any other duties assigned by the IHA and/or the Constitution and Bylaws.
6. Article V, Section 2: Add Letter G. Program Director.
 1. The Program Director shall administer and supervise, in conjunction with the Treasurer, the various programs of the R.S.A.
 2. The Program Director shall supervise and coordinate the activities of all R.S.A. Program Coordinators.
 3. The Program Director shall maintain current and proper files of all significant and pertinent information relating to R.S.A. Programs.
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Program unlocks doors to careers

CJ majors gain a broad background

by Meg Goodyear

Copy Editor

Police work, criminal counseling, private investigating, law: 406 students interested in these areas follow a course of studies in the university's criminal justice program.

Housed within the Department of Sociology, the CJ program is "a general liberal arts major," according to James Inciardi, program director.

Inciardi described the program's reputation within the university as "mediocre," because many believe that it is not a difficult course of study.

"Some people may think it's easy, but it really isn't, especially the upper level courses," said CJ major Catherine Wirth (AS 85).

CJ majors, who can pursue either a bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree, must take 36 program credits and fulfill distribution requirements in the four groups prescribed by the College of Arts and Science.

Criminal justice is a relatively new discipline in universities, Inciardi said.

"It evolved from the war and crime in the 60s," he said. "and was an outgrowth of Lyndon Johnson's crime commission."

The Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 established the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Inciardi said, which provided federal funding for law enforcement education.

"In 1970, criminal justice programs began springing up,

primarily in community colleges," Inciardi said. The university's program, which offers courses such as "The Study of Murder," "Seminar on Police," and "Criminal Justice Administration," was established in 1972.

The program is well-respected outside the university, said CJ Professor Dr. Carl Klockars.

"We're probably the sixth or seventh most frequently cited (CJ) department in the country in terms of research," Klockars said.

Seven full-time and four part-time members compose the program's faculty, which includes a former and a current attorney general of Delaware.

Inciardi attributed the academic strength of the program in part to its "interdisciplinary faculty."

"We have representatives from law, political science, history, psychology, and public administration," he said. "There's a cross-fertilization of ideas because every discipline looks at things differently."

There are four basic types of students in the major, according to Inciardi:

- Students who plan to have careers in police work.
- Students who wish to go into administration work in the field.
- Students who wish to go on to law school.
- Students who don't know what kind of career they want and choose criminal justice as



a major over other liberal arts majors.

Graduates of the university's CJ program "may walk out in to very elite jobs," according to Inciardi. One former student, for example, is now with the Secret Service protecting former president Gerald Ford, he said, and

another is a research assistant to Sen. Joseph Biden. Others are working for the U.S. Attorney General's office, the FBI and the Drug Enforcement Administration.

However, other graduates, Inciardi said, "may walk out and end up behind the counter in McDonald's."

Some students who plan to go on to law school choose criminal justice as their undergraduate major.

"I knew in high school that I wanted to go to law school," Wirth said, "and I thought that majoring in criminal justice would be a good way to find out

continued on page 13

CJ grad describes law school experience

by Shawn Dougherty

Special to the Review

Shawn Dougherty is a 1983 university graduate with a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice.

Ever since I was a little girl, I've had goals, ambitions. The most vivid one that I can remember was to be a lawyer and the second was to own a pickup truck. I got the second when I was rejected for the first.

Though it had been a lifelong desire, the reality of finding my way into law school didn't hit me until my junior year of high school. My D's and F's weren't going to get me anywhere.

Fear turned my failing grades into a 3.5 grade point average and I was accepted into the criminal justice department at the University of Delaware.

I graduated personally pleased with a 3.2 but that doesn't mean I had really tried. Studying, to me, had been looking over my notes three times the night before a test.

After graduation, I took a full-time job in a law firm and tried to fulfill my first goal, entrance into law school. The first step was the Law School Admis-

sions Test, but unfortunately I relied on my poor study habits.

As expected, my scores showed a lack of preparation and suddenly, panic set in. I received three rejections

Well, by 10 a.m. the next morning, I had quit my full time job, completely registered at the law school and was sitting in the first class of my first year at law school. The nightmare had just begun...

and a spot on a waiting list in response to four of my five law school applications. Left only was Delaware Law School and a few weeks later, the rejection letter arrived from there.

I decided to wait another year and

improve my scores and consoled myself with my second goal, a brand-new pickup truck.

About a month later, having learned to deal with my disappointment and having gotten back on the road to recovery, I returned home one Sunday afternoon to a phone message left on the kitchen table congratulating me for being a Delaware Law School student.

The message went on to say that one of the professors had called to say that room was available for me and that classes would begin at 9 a.m. the following day.

Well, by 10 a.m. the next morning, I had quit my full time job, completely registered at the law school and was sitting in the first class of my first year at law school. The nightmare had just begun...

Nothing I had ever done prepared me for law school. Within a few weeks I experienced my first pressure drill. That's when a professor chooses one student randomly from the 98 in the freshman class to analyze and discuss a case. It amounts to an interrogation lasting between 15 and 30 minutes.

As I said earlier, I was never one to study and actually don't ever clearly remember feeling pressure before any test I had ever taken. Law school changed that. Not only did I feel pressure, but I managed to transfer that pressure onto everyone that I came into contact with during finals week.

Anyone would be a walking bundle of nerves if they found that their whole semester grade rested on one test and one test alone, covering four months of masses of material that somehow just floated by. Probably my greatest feeling of relief was walking out of my last final that Friday, knowing I didn't have to step back into that building for another three weeks.

It sounds like I'm just complaining, but I can honestly say that I learned more in my first semester at law school than from my previous 16 years of education. On a day's notice, I was given the chance to get knowledge which finally, I believe in.

And now for the next goal on my list...

Red Cross raises funds for African relief efforts

by Jill Cowan
and Dino Ciliberti

— Staff Reporters

The first state is joining international relief efforts aimed at reducing the effects of famine in drought-stricken Africa.

Seeking public and corporate support, the Delaware Chapter of the American Red Cross has created the African Famine Relief Fund and raised over \$50,000, according to Helen De Dominicis, public relations director for the chapter.

DuPont was the first to respond to letters which were sent to area corporations, she said, and donated \$25,000 comprising the bulk of the money raised so far. The rest came from other companies and public contributions.

"We've raised \$52,000 so far," De Dominicis said, "and a lot of fund raising is still going on." All of the money raised

ed goes directly to the needy countries, she added, because the Red Cross does not levy administrative fees.

The proceeds from the fund-raisers will be sent directly to the American Red Cross in Washington, D.C., she said,

"We've raised \$52,000 so far...and a lot of fund raising is still going on."

and from there it will be sent to the International Red Cross in Geneva, Switzerland, where they will decide the areas of greatest need.

Other fundraising efforts will include a fashion show at the Radisson Hotel on July 14 and a Palm Sunday telethon on cable channel 22.

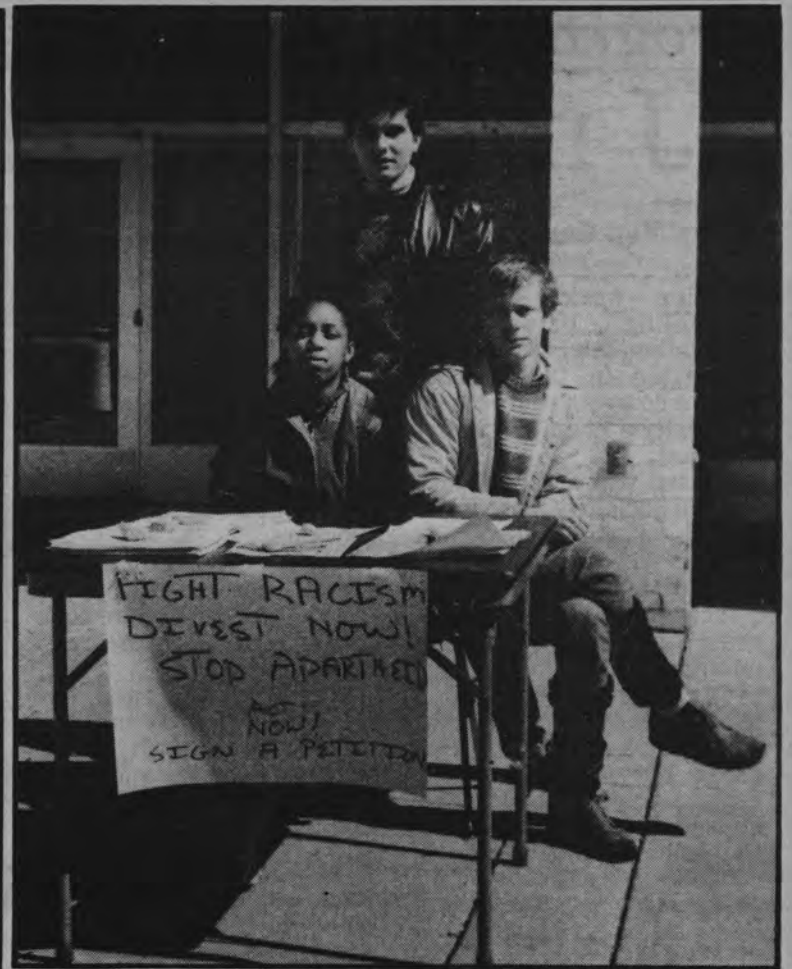
The Delaware effort comes in the wake of a wide variety of national and international efforts to aid the African nations affected by the drought.

The United Support of Artists (USA) for Africa is a collaboration of musicians who created a non-profit organization to raise money to aid relief efforts.

The project includes approximately 40 prominent musicians who hope to raise an estimated \$50 million.

International relief has also increased. The World Bank, for instance, has given \$1.1 billion since 1980 and aid to five African nations now comprises nearly half of American foreign economic aid.

The money raised locally will go to food and medical supplies, vehicles to transport the supplies and warehouses for storage.



Staff photo by Karen Mancinelli

ANTI-APARTHEID DIVESTITURE PETITION—Sharon Jackson (EG 88), Jorge Rodriguez (AS 86) and Michael Beer (AS 86) collect signatures of people opposed to university investment in corporations with operations in South Africa. The Anti-apartheid Divestment Project had collected over 275 signatures by Wednesday, according to Tracy Berggren (AS 85), spokesperson for the group.

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Moment's Notice

Meetings



NURSING COLLEGE COUNCIL--Tuesdays, 2 p.m., 207 McDowell Hall.

U. of D. CAUCUS FOR PEACE IN CENTRAL AMERICA--March 26, 7 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

QUAKER MEETING--Sundays, 10 a.m., 20 Orchard Road.

RASA GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING--March 22, 11 a.m., Daugherty Hall.

March 25, 7:30 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center.

"CONCEPTUAL AND PROCEDURAL KNOWLEDGE: A PROBLEM SOLVING PERSPECTIVE"--by Dr. Edward Silver, San Diego State University. March 28, 1 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center.

"A CONSTRAINT QUALIFICATION FOR AN INFINITE DIMENSIONAL LINEAR PROGRAM"--by Dr. Henry Walkowicz. March 22, 3 p.m., 536 Ewing Hall.

Lectures



"NEW WOMEN, NEW MEN, NEW AGENDAS"--by Barbara Ehrenreich.

Cinema



STATE THEATRE
Under the Volcano--7:30 p.m., 9:35 p.m., Sat. and Sun.
Lawrence of Arabia--7:30 p.m., Sun.

Insatiable II--midnight, Thurs.
Suburbia--midnight, Fri.
Rocky Horror Picture Show--midnight, Sat.

CHESTNUT HILL THEATRE
The Last Dragon--6 p.m., 8:10 p.m., 10:20 p.m., Fri. and Sat.
Beverly Hills Cop--6:15 p.m., 8:20 p.m., 10:25 p.m., Sat.; 1:15 p.m., 3:25 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:55 p.m., Sun.; 7:15 p.m., 9:25 p.m., Mon.

CHRISTIANA MALL THEATRE
Witness--1:45 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:45 p.m.; midnight Fri. and Sat.
Breakfast Club--1:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.; midnight Fri. and Sat.
Porky's Revenge--1:25 p.m., 3:25 p.m., 5:25 p.m., 9:25 p.m.; midnight Fri. and Sat.
Mask--1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:40 p.m.; midnight Fri. and Sat.

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Spring Break--7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., midnight, Sat.

100 KIRKBRIDE
Bachelor Party--8:15 p.m., 10:45 p.m., Fri.

Shoot the Piano Player--7:30 p.m., Sun. A Truffaut Tribute film.

Misc.



DANCE PARTY--March 23, 8:30 p.m., JCC in Wilmington. Sponsored by the Young Professionals Group. Members \$4, non-members \$7. Call 478-5660 for directions and info.

STAT LAB REVIEW SESSION--March 22, noon, 536 Ewing Hall.

"SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY" Mar. 20 to 22 and March 25 to 28, 8:15 p.m.; March 23, 2 p.m. Mitchell Hall. For tickets 451-2204.

To ensure that all seniors have adequate time to be photographed for the Blue Hen Yearbook, we have scheduled a few additional days. This will be the last senior sitting - Sign up in Rm. 308, Student Center on March 26, 27, 28.

Yearbook orders will not be taken after Wednesday, April 10.

Review Telephone Numbers

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THE REVIEW

Vol. 110 No. 43 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 March 22, 1985

Getting Older and Better

Think about retired people. The stereotypical image is that of someone's grandmother doling out cookies or someone's grandfather playing checkers at the barber shop. This image is changing. Picture your grandfather loading up his backpack and heading off to the university for a calculus class.

This week 80 educators from the United States and Canada attended the Workshop on College Level Education for Retired Persons in Clayton Hall. The workshop, headed by the university's Academy of Lifelong Learning, instructed other institutions as to the establishment of a program such as the one at Delaware.

The A.L.L. is for persons over 55 and was established because people today retire earlier and live longer. With retired people being intellectually active there will be an entirely new trend for future generations. A new trend couldn't have come soon enough. Retired people have been put out to pasture and nothing has been provided for them to do.

Without both physical and mental activity, a person's mind will deteriorate. The retirees, who pay to be involved with the A.L.L., are doing something to stop this unnecessary deterioration.

In the A.L.L. the students establish their own curriculum and therefore can learn about whatever they wish. Since the courses are noncredit, there are no exams and therefore there is no grading. This format must sound captivating even to college students.

Charles Blake, an academy member, pointed out that since the students teach the class, the teachers actually pay to teach. Blake is one person who has taken full advantage of the courses and enjoys them.

"The students are there because they want to be there," he said. "Also, they don't have the usual pressure because they do not take tests or have grades." Each semester the academy members receive a fee waiver to sit in on one undergraduate course at the Newark campus. Blake said he has taken advantage of his waiver nearly every semester since the program began. Blake is attending an introductory Greek course this semester and takes the exams even though he doesn't have to.

"I try to see if I can stay near the top—see if all the old wheels are still turning," he said. The A.L.L. offers 80 classes in subjects including art, history, mathematics and even grandparenting. Since its conception in 1980, it has grown from 45 members to 650.

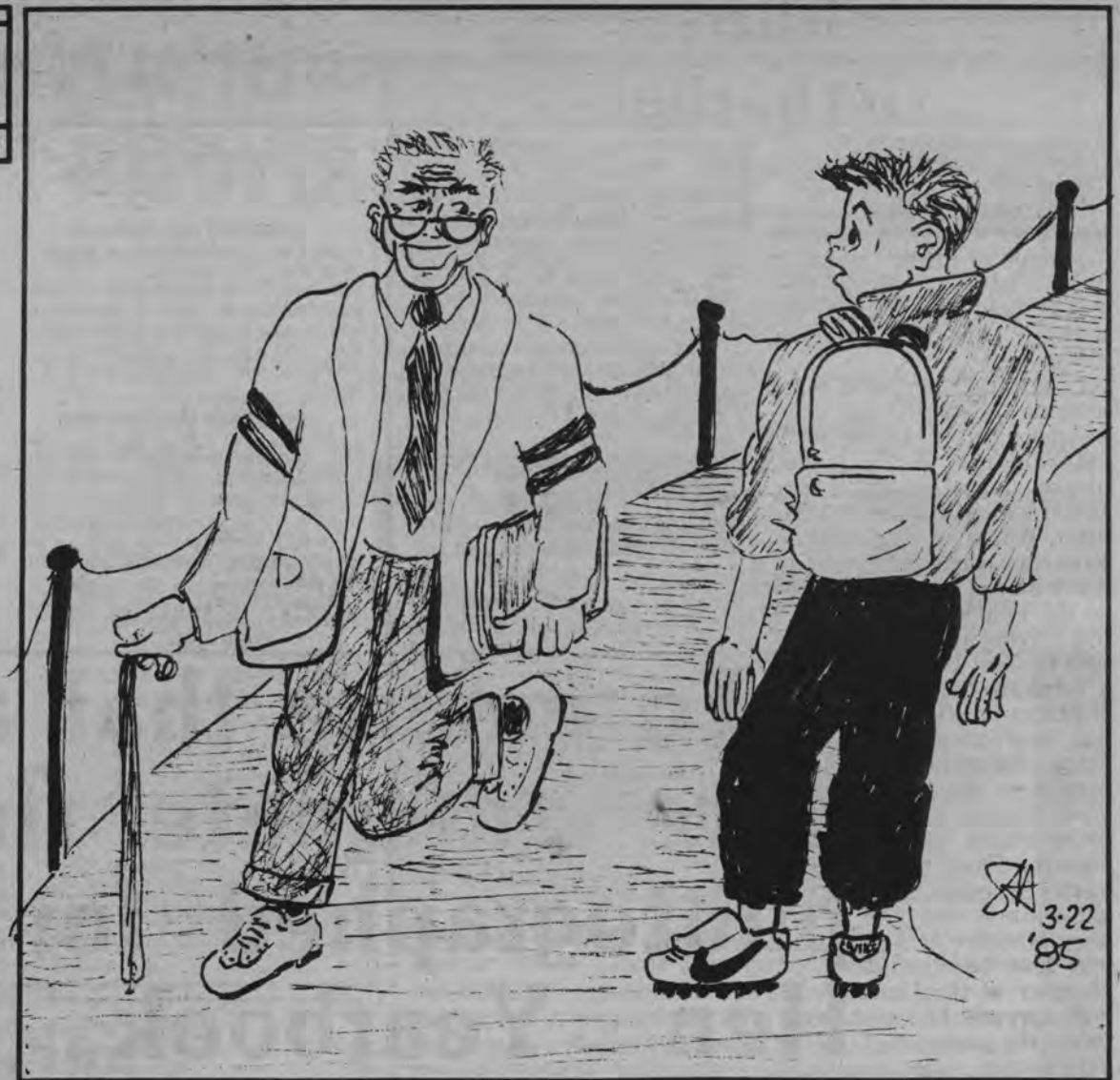
This growth shows that retirement doesn't signify that the retired person wants to stop being active—they want to enjoy life and do things that they want to do. Retired people don't want to stop growing after their work is done.

Now try to picture yourself sitting in psychology class and turning around to see your grandmother sitting behind you. It could happen sooner than you think.

"There are about 30 young people in the class," said Blake. "I could be grandfather to them all."

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The Inner Light

Death of a Salesman

Ross Mayhew

Whenever I think of summer, I don't think of going to the beach or listlessly sitting by a pool having a few margheritas. I think about my summer job.

No matter where I worked, I almost always hated the job a few days after I started. Once the novelty wore off, working eight hours a day was dull, boring and something to be avoided if at all possible.

That's how I felt when I actually had the job. Once the job was over and I was back in school, the job did not seem as bad as it once did.

My first real summer job (besides cutting the lawn) came when I was 16 and I solicited newspaper subscriptions for the local newspaper. I am convinced there is no more exhausting or frustrating job than trying to sell newspaper subscriptions in an area that is economically depressed during a summer heatwave.

The whole idea behind getting the subscriptions was very simple but organized. A sales crew foreman would take three or four of us into a certain neighborhood. We would all split up, each armed with a computer listing of all the houses in the area that did not receive the paper.

My job was to go the houses on the list and try to get the people to sign up for the paper. Easier said than done.

Most people, during the summer, went on vacation and they were not interested in getting a paper just then. "Come back in September, Dear," I remember one elderly lady telling me. She was not the only one.

Sometimes people refused to take the paper because they had had some problems with a carrier in the past. One man said he would take the paper if I would personally guarantee him that he would have delivery by 4:30 p.m. (it was an afternoon paper). With these attitudes, I didn't sell too many subscriptions.

Finally, one of the older kids took me aside

and gave me the inside scoop. His advice was simple: Lie. Promise the people anything they wanted. And, he said, if that didn't work, I should tell the person that I only needed one more subscription in order to win a trip to Disney World.

I thought the guy was just trying to set me up, so I tagged along one time and watched a master at work. Chris went up to a house where I had been told "no" the week before. Noticing a political bumper sticker on the owner's car, Chris engaged the man in a short discussion on Reagan's platform. A minute later, Chris walked away with the subscription in his hand.

Following Chris' example, I went out and sold five subscriptions that day. Unfortunately, none of those people had telephones, so my orders didn't count because they could not be verified. But there was more to just selling subscriptions in the blazing summer heat.

One time a crew member got his paycheck locked in the glove compartment and the only way to get it out was to pry the door open with a crowbar.

Another time, I was chased by a pair of crazed Dobermans for a good 300 yards. I could have won a letter if I had done the same thing for the track team. It's no wonder you never see an overweight mailman.

Fortunately, I only had this job for two weeks. I just couldn't stand dealing with all those people everyday. Besides, I just couldn't go on telling every little old lady that I met that her subscription would not only send me to the Bahamas but it would eliminate world poverty and bring peace to the Middle East.

I got a job in a Baskins-Robbins for the rest of the summer. And Chris? He now sells used cars. Very well, I might add.

Gorbachev

To the editor:

This letter should really have been written by a senior colleague of mine. But he is dead, and I am afraid *The Review* will have to make do without his great Irish eloquence.

In general, I enjoyed your informative editorial on "Gorbachev: New Direction" (March 15). But please, please, do not compare any Soviet leader to John F. Kennedy. Whatever else he may have been, President Kennedy was a man of vision: he founded the Peace Corps and was the driving force behind the Atomic Test Ban Treaty.

What are the grand designs of Mikhail S. Gorbachev? He has kept them to himself. From November 1978 until November 1982, when he was given broader responsibilities by Andropov, Gorbachev had been the Party Central Committee Secretary in charge of agriculture (he had never been Minister of Agriculture and had been elected full Member of the Party Politburo already on October 21, 1980). His predecessor in the agricultural office had been the relatively young Fedor D. Kulakov. Suddenly in July 1978 Kulakov died, possibly a genuine victim of a heart attack, but reportedly a suicide, after a vicious tongue lashing that

had been administered to him in the Politburo by the old Party doctrinaire Suslov. I am not blaming Gorbachev for having contributed to Kulakov's death, but indications are that young Gorbachev has been favored by Kulakov's probable murderer Suslov, as he has also been by Suslov's kindred spirit Andropov. (Suslov finally died in January 1982). You have correctly remarked that poor harvests did not eclipse the rising new star of Gorbachev—even though poor harvests and Suslov had killed his predecessor.

Gorbachev is young, intelligent, witty and, above all, a skilled political survivor. He is even reasonably photogenic, especially if his wife is included in the picture. But a Soviet John F. Kennedy? Wait until the Kennedy Anti-Defamation League hears of this!

Yaroslav Bilinsky
Political Science professor

Editor's Note: Although the Review editorial noted that "Commentators have compared his (Gorbachev's) demeanor to that of John F. Kennedy," we do not comment on the accuracy of this comparison. It has simply been noted that others have made it. --D.J.S.

Hunger Project

To the editor:

As the president of the Campus Hunger Project I would like to address some issues that Dr. Hoekema raised in his letter regarding a flyer that incorrectly quoted him.

Dr. Hoekema stated that the Hunger Project is interested in relieving the world food crisis and that our approach is not the best. Our aim is to educate people so that they can take appropriate steps to end the persistence of hunger forever. But everybody knows we can't really end world hunger. Anybody who would assert otherwise would have to be an egomaniac—unless you have some facts.

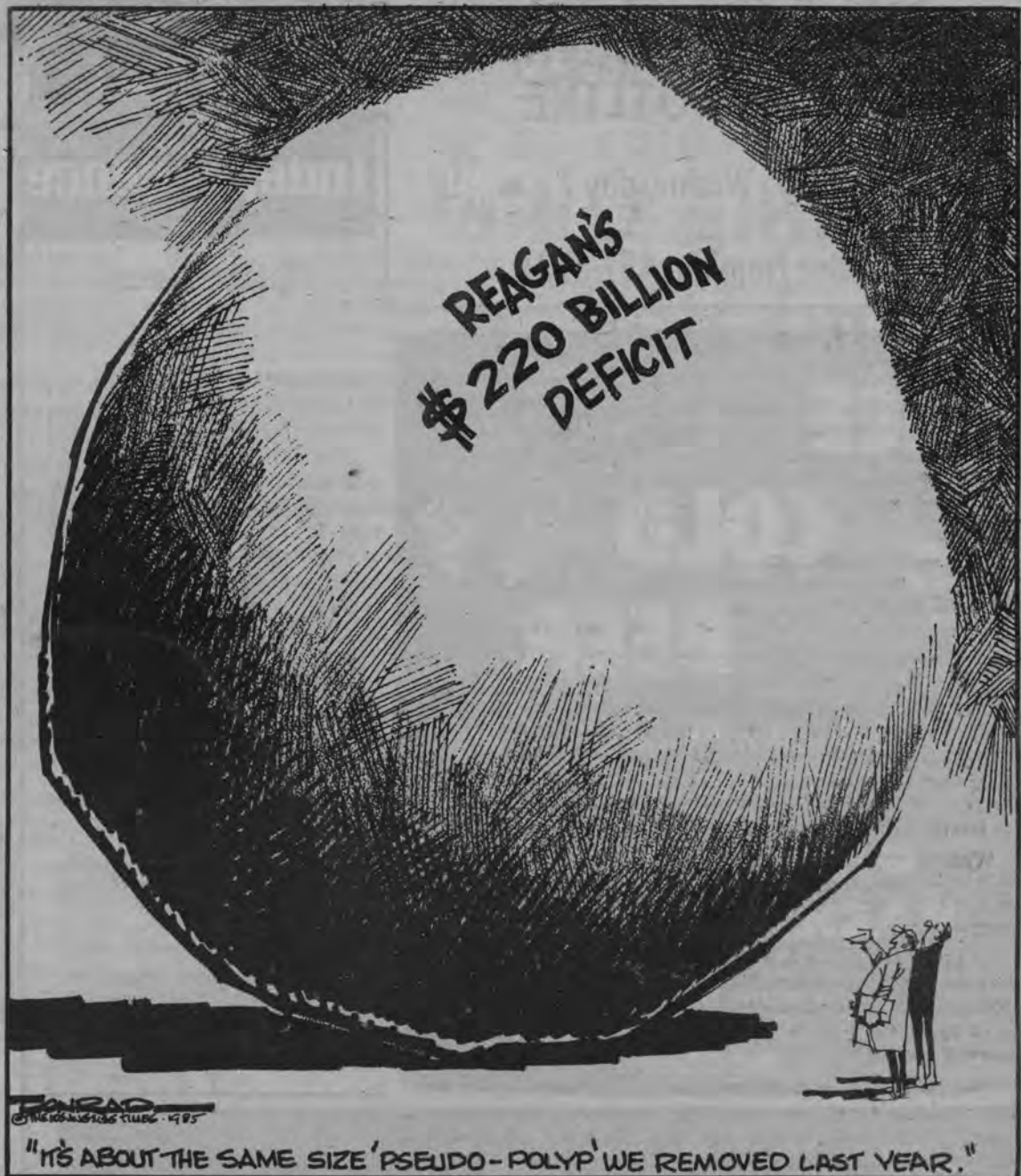
We now produce enough food to feed nearly twice the population of our planet. We produce enough grain to give every woman, man and child two loaves of bread each day, yet 35,000 people die each day. One assumption is that if hunger stops then populations increase exponentially. Not

true—population growth has decreased in all 75 countries that have ended hunger as an issue in their society. Another assumption is that wealth is the key; China did it with a Gross National Product of less than \$400. The key ingredient was the will to do it. Why does hunger persist? While we have many reasons why hunger persists, what is of the essence is that it does. Experts agree that the missing ingredient to end hunger world-wide is political will (Presidential Commission on World Hunger).

We invite the university to take a stand in ending world hunger and express that stand by becoming better informed as to the possibilities which confront us and by contributing directly to the development organizations working in the field and to education at home.

Jorge Rodriguez
AS 86

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 Student Center. The Review reserves the right to edit letters as necessary for space.



Behind the Lines

The Button-sellers

Lon Wagner

And you think you're immune, but I can sell you anything.

--Joe Jackson

Joe Jackson's satirical song, *I'm the Man*, is about a pushy man who sells novelties and starts trends. The man has sold such things to the American public as skateboards, Frisbees, yo-yos and a mechanical shark (a.k.a.—Jaws).

There are certain professions that breed people who are good salespersons (or else certain breeds of people create the professions). Two months ago in Washington D.C. at the Inauguration, three college-age students were following the crowd around selling souvenir buttons.

The people outside were few and far between because of the cancelled ceremonies and parade, but these three students were making the best of a poor situation. I happened to be looking for some souvenirs, so I wasn't a hard sell, but these guys would have probably gotten me anyway.

"Where'd you guys get these anyway?" I said, probing the guys who had buttons pinned all over their down vests.

"Well, uh..." said the least suave of the three. "We've got connections," said his friend, covering for him. They sold me a couple of buttons, but only because two for \$3 was a one-time-only bargain. While I was making my pur-

chase, a photographer from *Newsweek* was taking one guy's picture and the parade of anti-Reagan protestors began to march away.

"Hey you guys," one button-seller shouted, "buy a Reagan button." The crowd refrained from taking them captive. "Yea," shouted another one, "buy one and burn it in effigy."

I've got the trash, and you've got the cash and baby we could get along fine.

The stereotypical pushy salesman is a used car dealer. My father has a friend in the business and I had the pleasure of accompanying them on one Saturday morning. The man was used to wheeling and dealing and even during his lunch break, he was trying to swing a bargain.

The man at the sandwich shop apparently had a trailer that my father's friend wanted for his company.

"You decide if you're selling that trailer yet?" The man informed him that he was ready to bargain and told him how much he wanted for the trailer. Let the games begin.

"You want that much?" he asked in mock astonishment. "It's rusting out, isn't it, and those tires are almost flat. I'll have to think about it."

The man behind the counter expected nothing less and the car dealer would no doubt talk him down in price later.

Give me all your money 'cause I know you think I'm funny. Can't you hear me laughin'? Can't you see me smile?

Thanks to Joe Jackson for the italicized lyrics.



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PLEASE HELP!

Recently, a young woman was seriously injured in a head-on collision and needs information from anyone who might have seen the accident.

The collision occurred at 7:45 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 21 on Harmony Road in Tanglewood.

If you saw this accident, PLEASE CALL Patricia Donnelly (AS DC) in Thompson Hall at 731-3444 or call The Review at 451-2774. WE NEED YOUR HELP!

The Question

What do you think of the U.S. Senate's vote to allow \$1.5 million for the production of 21 long-range MX missiles?

"I think it's great. Something has to be done. The Russians aren't going to stop-why should we?"

Tom Graham (BE 87)



"It's unreasonable. they should spend their money elsewhere, like helping poor people across the country."

Shanae Harmon (AS 87)

"It's a little much for building weapons that we already have. I think we have enough missiles to destroy half the world."

Charles Guilloz (AS 87)



"I think that we have better things to spend our money on."

Steve Cappuccio (AS 87)

"I think it is a totally useless and impractical weapons system. It will help escalate the arms race."

Catherine Marano (AS 85)



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Photos by Tom Cox. Interviewing by Pamela Siegal, Julie Citerm and Michelle Piecuch.

...economy

from page 1

plan to compete in a world economy saving one-quarter to one-half as much as your competition?"

Other necessary changes include making salaries comparable to those in other countries, he added, boosting white-collar productivity, decreasing the number of service-related jobs, and establishing stronger government policies. "In a competitive world, you must run on competitive rates."

"We can't solve the problem in one year," Thurow said after his lecture. "We have to start with the perception that what we have previously been doing no longer works."

"If we work harder, then we'll work smarter."

Thurow was the fourth of five speakers in the 1984-1985 Economics Lecture Series sponsored by the university. The final speaker will be George Stiegler, 1982 Nobel Prize winner for economics, on April 29.

PLEASE HELP!

Recently, a young woman was seriously injured in a head-on collision and needs information from anyone who might have seen the accident.

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Asbestos detected in Hullihen

Contractor verified building as safe

by Aung Latt
Staff Reporter

The fear of asbestos contamination circulated among Hullihen Hall workers last week due to demolition being done on the ceiling and walls of a third floor room in that building.

The fears were unfounded, however, according to a university memorandum released this week.

Last Wednesday a contractor began work in an old telephone room, 332 Hullihen Hall, and the following day, Janet Gross, coordinator of Special Sessions, whose office is located directly opposite the work area, said that white dust started coming through the louvers in the door. "The workers were wearing masks," she said, "so we got suspicious."

Elizabeth Reynolds, associate editor for the University of Delaware Press, also said, "When one of the workers came in Friday morning all dusty, we got worried."

The worker mentioned asbestos, so Reynolds said she called Stuart Kline, associate director of the safety office in the university's department of public safety, that morning. Reynolds said Kline came over, inspected the room, the surrounding area, and said that everything was fine.

"Then we came in Monday morning to

see all these asbestos hazard signs," said Reynolds.

Kline could not be reached for comment, but in an inter-departmental memo circulated by John Brook, acting vice president for personnel and employee relations, a lab report issued late last Friday afternoon indicated "the decorative veneer used on the ceiling and walls (of the room) contained seven percent Chrysotile asbestos."

Over the weekend, DemoTech, an asbestos abatement contractor, decontaminated third floor corridors and stairwells. Room 332 has been sealed and isolated for decontamination in the future.

Air samples taken in the hallway and on other floors, revealed no measurable asbestos, said Joseph Miller, industrial hygienist of the Safety Division.

The hallways were then decontaminated, and then another set of air samples were taken, said Miller. "The results before and after the decontamination were comparable, indicating that nothing was wrong."

Air sampling results for the pre- and post-decontamination monitoring conducted by the Safety Division showed "eleven of the fourteen samples revealed asbestos levels below the detection limit. Three samples revealed asbestos levels at the detection limit of 0.01 fiber per cubic centimeter."

This level of asbestos remains well below limits of 2 fibers per cubic centimeter set by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The three samples were taken from the stairtower of the first and third floors, and the second floor corridor at the elevator.

"The health risks associated with any exposure are negligible," according to the memorandum. "Decontamination of room 332 will begin shortly. This work will be accomplished by a qualified asbestos contractor with no risk to university employees."

"Asbestos is an emotional word," Miller said, "and mention of it should warrant caution. We want people to be concerned about it, but in a constructive way."

In another instance, in February 1984, University President E.A. Trabant ordered the closing of Hall Education Building to remove fireproofing material, which was found to contain asbestos.

Said C. Harold Brown, (then vice president for personnel and employee relations,) at its highest, the level of asbestos fibers in the air of the building were measured at .14 per cubic centimeter, and most often at .01 per cubic centimeter, again well below the OSHA standard.

Fireproofing material containing asbestos was commonly used on the steel supports located between the floors of structures built in the 1960's.

Lauren's

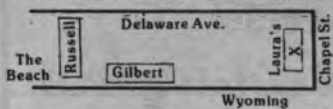
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from page 1

Thurrow said. "How do you to marketing and financing a program.

It was sponsored by the University of Delaware, The American University and the National University Continuing Education Association.

The university's A.L.L. was established in 1980, said Garrett, by a steering committee interested in college education for retired persons. In five years, the academy has grown from 45 members to about 650 members.

Education in retirement programs originated in 1962 at the New School for Social Research, an experimental continuing education school in New York City. The New School founded the Institute for Retired Professionals.

"The special feature of our kind of program is the peer learning," said Lipman. "Every member is both a teacher and a student. The members are very excited about keeping intellectually alive and meeting new friends in an academic environment."

"At the University of Delaware, we are among the most successful programs currently in operation," said

Fischer. "We are certainly in the forefront of the nation."

The Academy offers slightly over 80 classes, all on a non-credit basis. The courses include art, history, languages, literature, mathematics and even grandparenting.

The odd part of the situation, said Charles Blake, an academy member, is that the teachers do not get paid to teach, but because they are academy members they must pay to teach.

"They enjoy doing it," he said, "and they get a great deal out of it."

"The students are there," continued Blake, "because they want to be there. Also, they don't have the usual pressure of tests and grades."

In a dinner address Sunday evening, the workshop's keynote speaker, Dr. David Peterson of the Andrus Gerontology Center at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, dispelled the myth that intelligence declines as people age.

Studies in cognitive learning, he said, show that intelligence peaks at about age 22. However, it remains constant until about 60 years of age. Then it declines slowly, and, a few years before death,



Staff photo by Charles Fort

Dr. Leo Nussbaum talks to 80 educators from across the nation and Canada. Monday at Clayton Hall as part of the university's workshop on educational programs for retired persons. Nussbaum came from Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla. as one of nearly 20 to address the workshop.

it declines quite rapidly. The conclusion, he said, is that people can learn at any age.

In addition to the academy courses, the A.L.L. members receive a fee waiver to audit one undergraduate course taught on the Newark campus. Unfortunately, said Garrett, only about 10 percent of the

students take advantage of it. Blake, a retired Latin and Spanish teacher, said he has audited a course almost every semester since the program began. He is currently taking Elementary Greek.

"There are about 30 young people in the class," he said. "I could be a grandfather to

them all." Because he is not receiving credit for the course, Blake said he is not required to take the tests, but he does anyway. "I try to see if I can stay near the top—see if the old wheels are still turning. It has been going pretty well for the most part."



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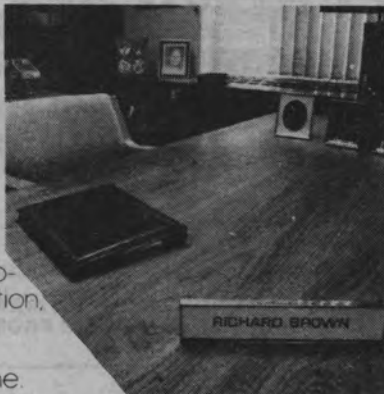
Richard Brown thought he was too young to have a stroke. He wasn't.

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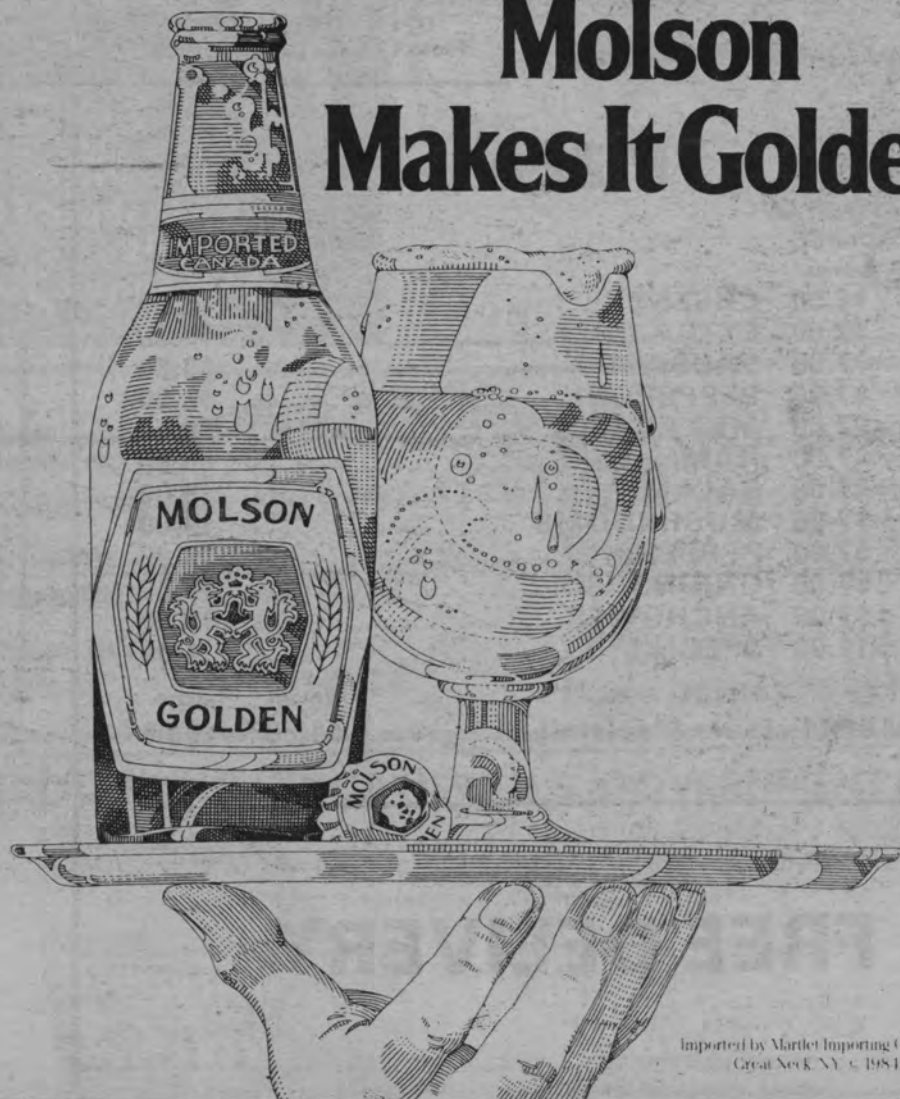
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ROTC fraternity broadens program on campus

Arnold Air Society initiates first pledges

by Christine Sharp
Staff Reporter

The Air Force honor society is off and soaring with their first initiation of pledges.

The university's chapter of the Arnold Air Society initiated 19 members in a ceremony last week in the Ewing Room of the Student Center.

The ceremony honored several famous airmen and explained the significance of entering the society. Initiates took the traditional oath to support and defend the U.S. Constitution and the society.

The society is named after H. H. "Hap" Arnold, the Air Force's only five-star general, who died in 1950.

According to Robert Greback (AS 85), commander of the society, initiates are required to have a 2.5 grade point average and be cadets in good standing with the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps.

The local chapter of the society was introduced on

campus in the fall of 1983 by eight members.

"We are in the process of building up the society," said Maj. Donald Link, Arnold Air Society adviser. "With this group [of initiates] we'll have a more established society."

The initiates pledged last fall. Since then, the pledges have taken classes on the history and importance of the society, worked on projects for the university's R.O.T.C. detachment and the community and sponsored fundraisers, Link said.

Their latest fundraiser was a 12-hour dance marathon held Saturday in the Student Center's Rodney Room. Proceeds of the dance were to benefit a charity the Arnold Air Society chapters support throughout the country, The National Tuberous Sclerosis Association (NTSA).

Tuberous Sclerosis is a genetic disease that affects infants, causing seizures, skin lesions, tumors and possible mental retardation.

The 18 dancers raised over



Staff photo by Karen Mancinelli

Dancers at the 12-hour Arnold Air Society marathon in the Student Center Rodney Room earned over \$1000 for the fight against tuberous sclerosis Saturday.

\$1,000 for NTSA.

Marathon winner Michael Ferris (AS 87) earned \$403 for the charity and dinner for two at H.A. Winstons in Newark.

During the 12 hour stretch,

the dancers got a 10 minute break every two hours.

"At first we were going to have the breaks every four hours," said Stacey Jansen (EG 85), operations officer of

the society and disc jockey at the marathon. "We're just

here to earn money, not kill anybody," he added, laughing.

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...CJ program prepares students

from page 3

if I liked law."

The major, however, will not give students an edge on admittance to law school, according to Thomas Reed, associate dean and chairman of admissions at Delaware Law School.

"We have no favorites among undergraduate majors," Reed said. "We look at overall performance—how well students have done in all of their courses."

No matter what their future plans, all CJ students have a chance to look at criminal justice careers firsthand

through Field Experience, a four credit practicum in which students are placed in police departments, correctional systems, courts, or other agencies.

The practicum, Inciardi said, gives students a chance to "relate what they've gotten from the textbook to the real world."

Dr. Kenneth Haas, an associate professor in the CJ department who organizes Field Experience, said that it also provides contacts for students that can lead to jobs upon graduation.

There are currently nine CJ majors involved in Field Experience, Haas

said. They have been placed in agencies including the Newark Police Department, the New Castle County Court of Common Pleas, the Delaware Council on Criminal Justice, and the Delaware Department of Probation and Parole.

"The students get to see the excitement and the boredom of the job," said Lieutenant Alexander von Koch, criminal division commander of Newark Police and a 1975 CJ graduate of the university. "They get this exposure prior to going into the business," he said.

"It's fascinating to see the work in action," said Jeff Fisher (AS 85) who worked for Delaware Superior Court Judge Vincent Poppiti during Winter Session checking for disparities in sentences handed out in court.

Inciardi stressed that the university's CJ program "is not a training program."

"We provide the students with a solid liberal arts education," Inciardi said. "Our secondary function is to give them a background in the criminal justice system: its purpose, and the basic underlying constitutional principles on which justice is founded."



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Developed nations said to exploit Third World

by Pamela Stewart
Staff Reporter

Industrialized nations sell inferior technology to developing nations to prevent the creation of competition, said Fouad Bouguetta, of the Department of Sociology.

The developed nations are not interested in making other countries technologically or economically independent, Bouguetta told 50 people Wednesday in the Ewing Room of the Student Center.

The doctoral candidate's lecture, "Transfer of Technologies or Transfer of Racist Ideologies to the Third World?" was part of the Research on Racism lecture series jointly sponsored by the Women's Studies and Black American Studies programs.

"The West's use of machines to increase production of goods," he said, "led to the deindustrialization of the Third World because it could not compete. The Third World has never been able to catch up."

Racism lectures continue

"From the Western perspective," he said, "the transfer of technology is just one of the many ways capitalists fight the trend of the fall in the rate of profit. Technology is just like any other commodity."

Developed countries attribute the lack of development to the racist belief that the Third World's people are not intelligent enough to use the technology properly, he said.

In addition to the debilitating economic policies of Western nations, Bouguetta said that within the undeveloped countries "you have the same relationship that characterizes the Western and Third Worlds: the upper classes are not interested in changing the economic structure because it may affect their social position, and blame the economic problems on the West."

"The Third World masses believe their problems can only be solved by Western technology," he said.

"In order to change the situation," he said, "the different social classes must participate in the process of developing their own technology or buying it from the West. They are the ones who know what is needed."

In the seventies, Bouguetta said, the Third World nations asked for a New International Economic Order because the economic system favored the West.

This resulted in the transfer of technologies from the West to the Third World, he said, to reduce the technological gap and the exploitation of the lesser developed nations.

But Bouguetta said that he does not believe that Third World nations have made major steps towards economic independence.



Fouad Bouguetta

On Wednesday, Ana Cauce, from the Department of Psychology, will give the next lecture in the series, entitled "Surviving Adolescence as a Black Person," at noon in Bacchus in the Student Center.

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Dr. Bohner publishes historical novel

Prof pens book on Lewis and Clark expedition

by **Clare Kearney**
Staff Reporter

One evening, some seven years ago, as he read his son to sleep with bedtime stories of Lewis and Clark, it occurred to Charles Bohner that the tales would make a wonderful novel.

And so *Bold Journey* was born.

Bold Journey is the story of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark's search for a northwest passage to the Pacific told from the point of view of 18-year-old Hugh McNeal, an actual member of the expedition.

Bohner, a university English professor who has taught American studies in various institutions for 32 years, says it is hard to find short novels for high school students to read which relate to American history.

"So often students study American history from textbooks," he said, "I thought it might be a good idea to write a book that could bring history to life for them in a way that textbooks don't."

McNeal was a member of the expedition but little else is known about him. Bohner's hero is "purely a name" in the journals of Lewis and Clark, he said. However, Bohner said McNeal

made an appearance in the journals when the expedition reached the source of the Missouri river. In *Bold Journey* that incident goes like this:

"Where are you going Hugh?" Captain Lewis shouted after me.

I didn't answer but ran to the gully, turned around, put one foot solidly on each bank and raised my hands in the air.

"Thanks be to God!" I shouted.

"I have lived to bestride the mighty Missouri!"

"He really said that," Bohner said. McNeal "sounded like a nice guy with a sense of humor," said Bohner who based McNeal's character on the incident.

The book was completed seven years ago, but when Bohner sent it to a publisher in New York, "he sent it back to me without even reading it saying there was no market for historical fiction." The novelist threw it on a shelf and forgot about it until a year ago when he submitted it to a second publisher. Houghton Mifflin Co. accepted *Bold Journey* and it will be available for general sale in April.

According to Zack Bowen, English department chairman, there are at



Charles Bohner

celebration beyond belief when *Bold Journey* was accepted."

Bohner said his book was a natural spinoff of nineteenth century literature which is his field of expertise. "I could have set out to write one more history of Lewis and Clark," he said, "but it was much more fun to write a novel."

The English department encourages the faculty to pursue their creative interests, said Bowen. Good professors, he added, are often dismissed from other schools "for not publishing in what is narrowly considered their field."

"We do demand scholarly publications on literary topics," he said, "but we give people the freedom to follow their interests too." He cited Dr. Kevin Kerrane, who published a book on baseball scouts but teaches modern drama and critical theory, and Joan Del Fattore, who publishes detective stories while running the English Education Program.

Bohner, an English department chairman from 1969-1976, also teaches an introductory short story course. He is now compiling an anthology of short stories.

least five faculty members who write novels, excluding the professional creative writers on the staff, but publishers don't seem to be biting.

"Charles' book is a breakthrough for us because we figure maybe, someday, our novels will get published," he said jokingly. "Most English teachers are closet creative writers and it was a

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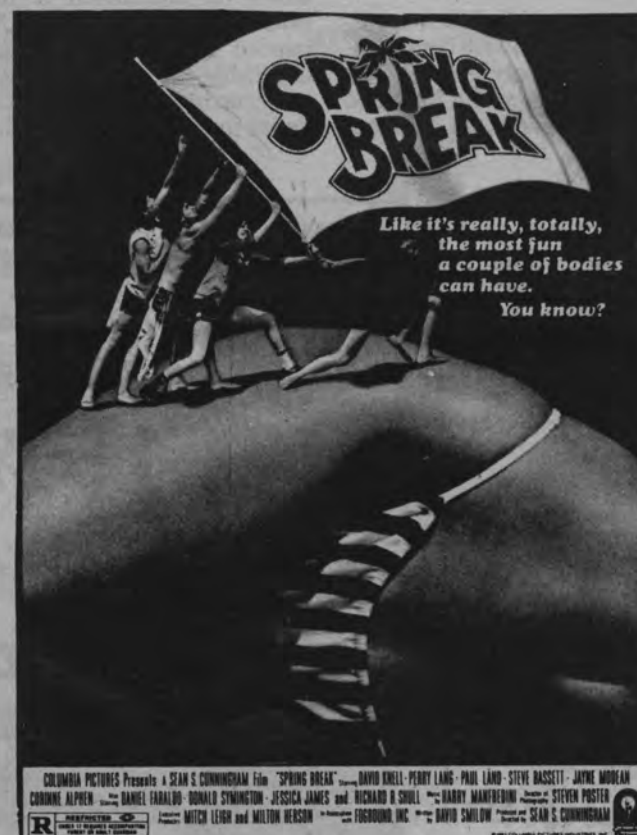
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ET CETERA

Wrestlers paint picture of good guys versus the bad on Spectrum's canvas ring

by Joe Emerson

Features Editor

The vibrating hum of the Spectrum's ventilation system sounded like the heartbeat of a single huge creature. The enthusiastic crowd gathered for the theatrical combat of professional wrestling.

Spot Moondog and Rocky Johnson were the first to collide Sunday night in what appeared to be an eye-gouging, knuckle-busting, head-butting uncontrolled free-for-all.

Moondog entered the Spectrum's raised canvas ring. As he slipped between the ropes 11,000 wrestling devotees ripped the air with a furious crescendo of boos and cheers. The boos won out. Moondog was the bad guy.

He began prowling the ring's perimeter hurling insults at the crowd, seated only a few feet away behind a rope boundary. Shirtless and wearing black high top gym shoes, fringed, calf-length faded jeans and a teeth-gritting scowl, the 250 pounder waited.

In sauntered Rocky Johnson, a 250 pound black bundle of meanness from Washington D.C.; wearing skin-tight red trunks.

After a short furious battle, the defeated, snarling Moondog stormed to the locker room.

The crowd he passed through was a colorful mosaic composed of elements from all levels of society. Seen from the upper levels they looked, moved and reacted as one.

Vendors mingled, hawking peanuts, pretzels and cotton candy. People returning from snack bars shouldered their way through the throng, clutching huge paper cups of beer and soda, balancing munchies and often herding children.

Young George Schroeder of Claymont, said from ringside, "You let your frustrations out here. We all know it's fake but we don't want to think about it. We just want to have a good time."

The matches proceeded. The Magnificent Muraco trounced The Cobra. Tito Santana beat Mr. X.

The fans began chanting, "BORING, BORING, BORING," they wanted more action.

Out of the dressing room tunnel lumbered Atlantic City's 458 pound King Kong Bundy—the vicious, crowd baiting epitome of bad guy. Bundy slid his bulk between the ropes and stood with the Spectrum lights reflecting off his shaved skull. Some of the more enthusiastic fans pelted the bald Goliath with ice.

Indifferent to the crowd he removed his black, high collared, ankle length cape and handed it to his trainer, Jimmy "The Mouth of the South" Hart.

The spectators went wild when Swede Hanson, a 296 pounder from Slaughter Creek, North Carolina appeared.

By cheating, Bundy quickly defeated Hanson. "The nice thing about wrestling is that the good guys win even when they lose," said university communications professor, Richard Allen. "Because they only lose when the bad guys cheat."

"There are people at ringside that really believe what they see," said Allen. "But then there are people who believe everything they see on television too."

During a match, Allen said, the same suspension of belief is at work that comes into play in theater, television and movies.

Allen studied professional wrestling for a class while at the University of Texas in Austin. His research resulted in several papers that he presented to the Popular Culture Association, which he described as a group of academics that gather to discuss such media as movies and television.

Allen said he discovered an, "amazing interaction between the fans and the wrestlers. The people, at ringside," he said, "are a part of the match, not just fans. In many ways it is similar to avant-garde theater."

continued to page 18



Staff photo by Sharon McCurdy

WHAT GOES UP—Superfly Jimmy Snuka prepares to body slam Rowdy Roddy Piper. Piper eventually punched the referee ending the match in a double disqualification.

Too bad or not too bad

World's worst poetic works found a musing

by Brian Toole

Staff Reporter

"We saw her and she is dead..."

"My love is not a soldier bold because there is no war..."

"Sleep my little papoose, thy father hunteth the moose..."

These and numerous other feeble attempts at verse were included in a presentation of "The Murdered Muse", a collection of some of the worst poetry ever written in the English language.

A highly appreciative audience of 60 people laughed, chuckled and chortled throughout the 90 minute performance conducted by W.D. Snodgrass and Richard Brown in the Student Center Monday night.

This was the third time a performance was held on campus by Snodgrass, a creative writing professor in the English Department, and

Brown, a professor in the Theatre Department.

Their repertoire, however, has not been confined to Delaware. Their act has appeared in Louisiana, been on radio in Philadelphia and will shortly be seen at the Writer's Theatre in New York.

If the names Julia A. Moore, Harry Mills and BloodGoode H. Cutter do not ring a bell, do not feel ashamed. These were among a handful of aspiring poets who have the distinction of producing some of the works included in the program.

Among the topics these uncreative poets wrote about were IUDs, Shirley Temple, sea sickness, wetting the bed and pumpkin pie.

Even the best and most famous poets had lapses of poetic ineptitude. William Wordsworth, Emily Dickinson and

Alfred Lord Tennyson all had their share of blunders.

One of the evenings most memorable works was composed by an anonymous Indian poet to mark the death of Queen Victoria: "Dust to Dust"/"Ashes to Ashes"/"Into the tomb"/"The great Queen dashes."

As floundering as these verse writers may have been, none of them could hold a candle to the master of muse murdering, William McGonigal.

McGonigal's most infamous work was a trilogy about the bridge over the river Tay. The first poem dealt with the building of this structure. After the bridge collapsed, McGonigal penned another about the tragedy and the loss of 90 lives. And, as if that were not enough, McGonigal searched the caverns of his mind to come up with the idea to transcribe a poem about the

rebuilding of the bridge over the river Tay.

McGonigal was somewhat of a jack of all trades. He once attempted a one man rendition of "Macbeth." After failing, he landed the lead in a legitimate version of the play. Unfortunately for the director, McGonigal refused to die during the play and cast members were forced to beat him to the ground in order to finish the play.

While Snodgrass and Brown do not have plans to market a book of the world's worst poetry, Snodgrass said that they may record one of their performances for distribution on cassette.

Snodgrass said his only regret is that more people turn out to hear a demonstration of bad poetry than for some really good poetry.

There may be hope for all those scribblers on bathroom walls after all.

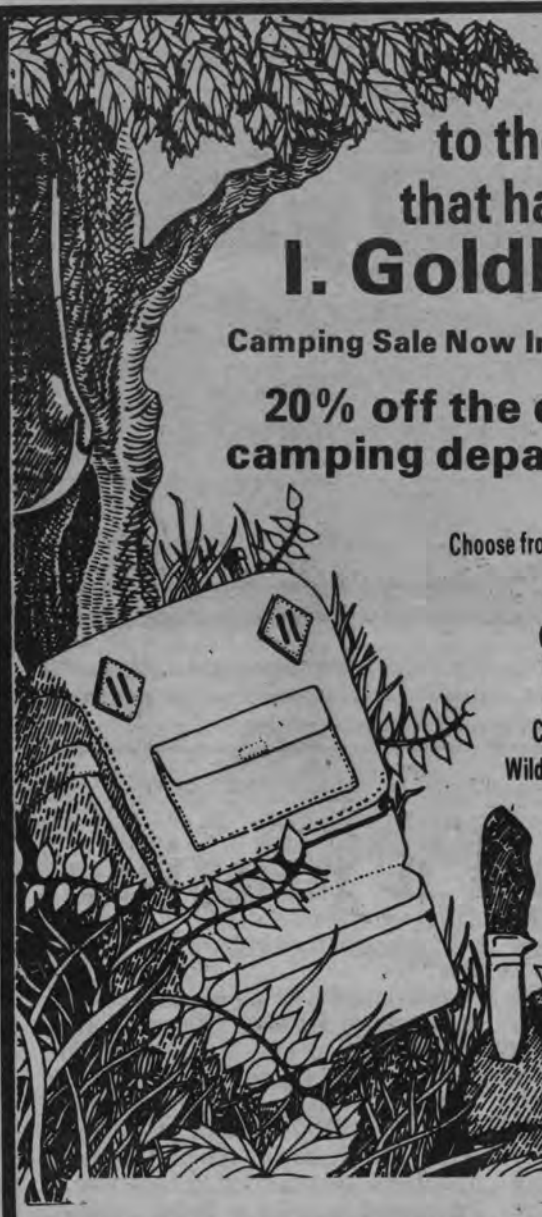
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from page 17

Allen said the coliseum in Austin seats 2,000. The Spectrum seats 18,000 and its director of corporate communications, Larry Rubin, said the matches regularly sell out.

Professor Allen described the Austin crowd as friendly. At the Spectrum, Sunday night, several people were arrested for throwing debris and fighting.

"They get carried away," said a gray jacketed Spectrum security guard. "They imagine things—they have to—if you know what I mean," he chuckled. "They see what they want to see."

Paramedics may have to put a few stitches in the fans tonight, but not the wrestlers," he said.

During lulls in the action fans waved posters and banners touting their favorites. Signs reading "HULK-MANIA" (for Hulk Hogan) sprouted from ring-side. Others bearing "PIPER FOR PRESIDENT" anticipated the entrance of Rowdy Roddy Piper of Glasgow, Scotland.

In strutted the 233 pound Piper, a gold on red kilt swishing as he strode into the ring. Piper eyed the crowd which loved his bravado. The entire gallery was upright and howling.

As Piper showcased, his opponent approached the ring. Clad in a tiger skin, floor length cape and a matching bikini bottom, Jimmy "Superfly" Snuka waded toward the mat through an aisle lined with adoring fans.

In the press box sat Snuka's son, Jimmy Snuka Jr.

When the wrestling began, the lanky 13-year-old turned to watch as his father and Piper took the fight out of the ring to the floor. Piper picked up a stool and seemingly knocked Superfly senseless.

The younger Snuka, seemingly unconcerned, was talking about wrestling tours. "In Baltimore, I've seen cops beat up the rowdy fans—take 'em behind the curtain and beat the hell out of 'em."

As he spoke his father's

match had ended in a double disqualification. Piper had punched out the referee. Snuka's son left the press box.

The next match was for the Inter-Continental Title. The champion, Greg "The Hammer" Valentine, maintained his supremacy by thoroughly trouncing his challenger, The Junkyard Dog.

"Maybe the general public is just bored with television and movies," said Bonnie Hastings, the fiancée of Ricky Steamboat. Later that evening her future husband floored Matt Borne.

According to Hastings, Steamboat had been wrestling for 10 years and expects to wrestle 10 more. "If you're lucky, take care of yourself and start young you can last 20 years," said the lean, pretty, blonde.

She described Steamboat, who is from Hawaii, as a go-getter. "That is very athletic, hard work out there," she said, nodding toward the ring.

When questioned specifically on wrestling she would only say, "they are a very closed group, Ricky doesn't talk about it."

Hastings said the wrestling circuit includes South Africa, Kuwait, Cairo, Japan and Australia. She added that wrestling would soon expand into Europe.

In its infancy, during the late 40s and 50s, wrestling was a big draw on early television, said Professor Allen. Gorgeous George, he said, "was one of the first media superstars in wrestling."

According to Allen, Muhammad Ali supposedly decided to copy George's bold, boastful ringside personality after seeing him in Austin years ago. He added that Liberace has been quoted, saying his wardrobe style was in part, fashioned after George's theatrical clothing.

Wrestlers, enmasse, were approaching the ring for the last match, the lumberjack event, a tag-team match pitting Bruno Sammartino and his son David against Paul "Mr. Wonderful" Orndorff and Bobby "The Brain" Heenan.

During a lumberjack match all the non-participating wrestlers circle the ring forcing anyone leaving or thrown from the mat back into action.

This was the final round of the night. The crowd was restless anticipating the contest.

Butch Ostrander, 35, of Valley Forge, Pa., was only a dozen rows from the ring. He sat drinking beer from a large paper cup. "I don't come here to get smarter," he said, "I come here to be entertained."

Nearby sat Ed Bennett of Philadelphia. Both Ostrander and Bennett were clean-cut ex-

"When people play by the rules they either grow up or get burned. But in wrestling, to follow the no rules game is to follow the rules of the game."

You've got to be nuts to believe this is real...but then again you've got to be nuts to be here."

amples of middle America. "My folks can't understand why I come here but my four kids and I love it. My kids would be here tonight but it's a school night," said Bennett.

Ostrander added, "When people play by the rules they either grow up or get burned. But in wrestling, to follow the no rules game is to follow the rules of the game, he added."

You've got to be nuts to believe this is real," said Ostrander. "But then you've got to be nuts to be here."

The crowd surged to its collective feet. The Sammartinos had just made a pin. The night's wrestling was over.

Shuffling through torn programs and the congealing debris of an emotional night the crowd began to file toward the exits.

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Difficult goals adding spice to Pepper's life

by **Debbi Stein**

Staff Reporter

Robert "Butch" Pepper sat back comfortably in his chair, donned in a red Nike t-shirt and blue jeans. Relaxed, he spoke of his greatest achievement—his participation in the "Delaware Push," a 115-mile marathon that went through Pennsylvania and Delaware in four days.

"We wheeled over 30 miles a day," he said. "It was like four marathons back-to-back."

Slowly, he closed his eyes, pushed back his light brown hair, and envisioned the race.

Pepper's wheeling was not, however, done on a bicycle—it was done in a wheelchair. He is a quadriplegic who has regained minimal strength in his hands.

Pepper is sports director for the Organization of Paralyzed Delaware Veterans, a non-profit organization founded after World War II that concerns itself with veteran's benefits. On Sunday, he spoke to about 25 students in the Harrington A/B lounge. The program was a precursor to "Handicapped Awareness Week" which will be in early May.

Pepper was paralyzed in 1976, at age 22, during a diving accident in Ocean City, Md., in which he dislocated his spinal cord.

"I was with a group of friends and we were intoxicated," he said. "I dove into a water-filled ravine, struck my head, and broke my neck. The next thing I knew I was in the hospital, paralyzed. It was

a devastating thing to wake up to."

Pepper said that many people, after sustaining a serious injury, suffer from the "why me" syndrome.

"One of the hardest things to deal with is the question, 'why was I injured?'" he said.

"Many people become depressed and sit in their wheelchairs all day, living in a 'shell.' They may be 30-years-old but will have a 60-year-old body."

According to Shawn Stevens of the Delaware Red Cross, there are 500 spinal cord injuries nationwide every year that are results of diving accidents. Of this number, 350 become either quadriplegics or paraplegics. Also, 25 percent of these accidents occur in swimming pool-related areas (this also includes quarries). The majority of injuries happens to males between the ages of 13 and 23.

Pepper, physically fit from his high school track days, as well as from jobs as a lifeguard, and construction worker, chose to do something rather than sit—he began to compete in wheelchair track.

"I have been racing for four years in National Wheelchair Association competitions," he said proudly. "Last year I even placed fifth in the Olympic marathon preliminaries." Although he is most proud of his 115-mile marathon that was held last September, Pepper's main goal is "to continue to prove my athletic ability by qualifying for the Olympic trials in 1988."

Pepper has more than

enough enthusiasm and stamina to reach his goal. He works out on Nautilus equipment three days a week and "wheels" six to eight miles a day around the Field House track.

"Once you are in a wheelchair, whether you are competing or not, it is important to keep active to maintain your cardiovascular system," he said.

Even though Pepper has conquered some problems associated with his disability, there is one problem that he knows will be difficult to overcome—social attitudes.

"There is a social stigma placed on the handicapped," he said with a sigh. "Many people are ignorant as to the needs of the handicapped. They are even afraid to aid them when they are in trouble."

"One time I parked in the Nautilus lot, taking a corner spot so that both I and my wheelchair could get out," he said. "However, my chair fell over a steep, muddy hill and I slid until I was pinned against a wire fence. I yelled for help for a while, and I'm sure that some people heard me, but didn't offer their aid. Finally someone came to help, but it took a long time."

Pepper, however, does not pay attention to social prejudice.

"I don't feel different than other people, except for the fact that I'm sitting down instead of standing up," he said.

Surprisingly, he doesn't have regrets.

continued to page 20



Staff photo by Charles Fort

BUTCH PEPPER—wheels 6 to 8 miles every morning around the Fieldhouse track in preparation for wheelchair track competition. Pepper has his sights set on qualifying for the 1988 Olympics.

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First, do not go to sleep this weekend. Rumor has it that Ft. Lauderdale has never heard of sleep. Besides, most of you get plenty of that in class.

Second, you need to go out to a bar this weekend and rid yourself of all morals you have acquired since birth. Easy—most of you do this every weekend anyway.

Third, while at this bar you have to learn to dance when there is barely enough room to breathe.

If you need any help in this last area, The Main Street

Cabaret offers two excellent chances this weekend.

Friday, after happy hour, Tommy Conwell's Young Rumlbers take the stage. The Rumlbers are coming off a great performance at Student Center Night last weekend and always put on a good show.

Saturday night sees the return of one of Newark's most popular bands. The Fabulous Greaseband brings their 50s and 60s rock 'n roll show to the Cabaret and be sure to bring more than one pair of dance shoes if you go. They always pack the place, so if you want to get a good seat, come early.

If you like your oldies music with a twist, then catch Honour Society at the Deer Park Saturday. This band is also coming off a hot performance at Student Center Night and you are always guaranteed a show full of excitement and energy.

For those who are not going away for a wild week and are looking for some relaxing

entertainment, the University Theatre presents "Spoon River Anthology," tonight and Monday thru Thursday.

"Spoon River Anthology" is a collection of Americana vignettes about ghosts told through short tales and musical folk tunes. Shows begin at 8:15 p.m.

Monday begins the Contemporary Music Festival at the university. Festival events will be held in the Amy E. du Pont Music Building and are free and open to the public. The Festival runs through Thursday.

If you are looking for something else to do this weekend here's what's happening.

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23--E.B. Hawkins Band
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22, 23--Noxx
24--Fabulous Hubcaps

Logan House
22--Nik Everett Group
25--Bob Croce
The Comedy Cabaret
22, 23--Big Daddy Graham
Prime Times Room
22, 23--Jasper

...Pepper triumphs

from page 19

"I don't deny the fact that I'm disabled," he said, "but I can't fully accept my paralysis. If I do, I will be accepting defeat."

Pepper believes that, in time, public awareness of all

types of disabilities, along with technological improvements, will help him and others to fully overcome their various problems.

"I have will, strength, spirit, and hope that the future will be better," he said.

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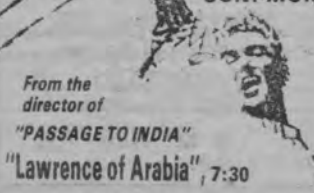
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announcements

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS—An exhibition by Dorothy Andrade and Angie Seckinger. Now showing through March 24 in the Janvier Gallery, 56 Delaware Ave. Curated by Don Fear. Gallery hours: Tuesdays 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Wednesdays 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Speed reading—improve speed, retain comprehension, \$75 for a 5-session course. 738-7935 aft. 7 p.m.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD TIME—GOOD FOOD? TRY THE SUPPER CLUB, FACULTY DINING ROOM, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1985.

Don't miss your favorite American ghost in University Theatre's **SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY** March 20-22 and 25-28 at 8:15 p.m., March 23 at 2:00 and 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. For tickets call 451-2204.

50 PERCENT OFF SALE—NEWARK RESALE SHOPPE, 92 E. MAIN ST. REAR BEHIND ABBOTTS SHOW REPAIR NEXT TO CELIA CLOTHES M-W-F-SAT 12-5 368-0635.

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'68 Firebird—3 spd. 250 OHC. Body restored, new paint. Interior exc. condition. New brakes. \$2,600 reduced to \$2,200 for quick sale. Call Kevin 737-4371.

1982 Renault Fuego. AC, Leather interior, AM/FM Cassette, 5-Speed, 25,000 mi., hatchback, etc. moon roof. Excellent Condition. Call 453-0874.

1976 Ford Mustang 6 CYL. Auto. Trans. Black w/Red Interior Exc. Condition. \$1,850 or BO. Call Bill at 366-8158 at 5:00.

1981 Suzuki GS750EX, 5300 Miles, Continental tires, Luggage rack/Backrest, 3 helmets, Tank bag, Cover Asking \$1900 451-6685 Days

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rent-sublet

REHOBOTH—SEASONAL RENTALS. PH:368-8214—AFTER 5 p.m.

Female roommate needed immediately for private bedroom in Towne Ct. apt. Available immediately. \$126/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. 731-8243.

RENT—Furnished apt. in Towne Court. Available April 1st call 453-8488.

First-Floor Room. Kitchen, Dishwasher, Fire-place, Laundry. \$145, deposit. Seeking mature M/F. Call/Visit Bill at 160 West Main, 368'0586.

WANTED, someone to take over our lease for 2 BR PARK PLACE APT. Call 737-4470.

Sublet available for summer in Towne Court. Completely furnished. Bedroom and den. \$150/mo. Lisa 368-5025.

WANTED: Place to sublet for late June-August. Need to make plans ASAP. Please call Kerry 366-9196, rm. 205.

Female needed to share 1 bdr. **SOUTHGATE APT.** On bus route, \$145/mo. h, hw incl. Call 453-9145 or 421-3132 (ask for Marybeth).

wanted

1 or 2 female roommates needed (or couple) for 2 bedroom apt. in Admiral's Club, for summer months. Call 731-8030.

Ride wanted to Ohio over Spring Break. Will share expenses. Call Shelly at 738-1855.

Looking for an extra roommate? I need a place to stay for summer in O.C. N.J. Please call Nancy. 738-8366.

Photographer wanted (part-time) must be able to work with people call Dan 652-5523.

Someone with own transportation needed for raking(right away!) and mowing (weekly or bi-weekly in late spring, etc.) an average size lawn with back hill in Arundel. \$20.00 each time. Please send note to Stoner, Art Conservation. 303 Old College.

Female to share 1 Bdr. **SOUTHGATE APT.** on bus route. \$145/mo. h, hw incl. Call Marybeth 453-9145 of 421-3132.

TOWNE COURT lease wanted. 2 bedroom w/den between JULY to SEPTEMBER 1. Call 366-9245. Ask for LYNN, SABINE or KELLY.

Want to buy **USED ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER** w/correction ribbon, good condition. 368-9723.

Wanted, someone to take over lease of 3-bdr. Madison Dr. House. Present rent -\$350/mo. Call Steve at 368-1293.

JOBS TEACHING IN ASIA. Make \$25 an hour with no experience. Booklet \$3: LMC, P.O. Box 33514, Washington, D.C., 20033.

COUNSELORS, OVER 19 WHO LIKE TO HAVE FUN AND MAKE FUN AT UNIQUE OVERNIGHT BOYS' SUMMER CAMP IN PA. ABLE TO INSTRUCT EITHER ONE OF THE FOLLOWING: WATERSAFETY, WATERSKING, BOATING, SOCCER, BASKETBALL, ART AND CRAFTS, ROCKCLIMBING, RIFLERY, HAM RADIO, ROCKETRY, SCIENCE, ARCHERY, TRACK, TENNIS, GOLF, PHOTOGRAPHY, PIONEERING OR GENERAL ATHLETIC'S. WRITE CAMP DIRECTOR, 138 RED RAMBLER DR. LAFAYETTE HILL, PA 19444, FOR AN INTERVIEW ON CAMPUS.

Photographer wanted (part-time) must be able to work with people call Dan 652-5523.

HEY! Ride needed to Ft. Lauderdale over Spring Break. Will share expenses. **PLEASE** call Fred at 366-9235. Leave message if I'm not in.

lost-found

SUNY Binghamton sweatshirt lost in Purnell 3/13. **PLEASE** contact me (Hugo) at 366-8295 or 366-9294. I need it. Reward.

Lost, purple glasses in case. March 12, Possible in Du Pont building or on Amstel Avenue. Reward. Shirley, 368-9325.

Lost: Ladies Gold Watch. Lost in or around Smith on Tuesday (3/12). If found, please call Diane at 368-0713.

Lost: Men's Seiko Automatic Watch. Yellow Face with Day and Date. Lost Friday around Wyoming Road near entrance to Gilbert D. Graduation Present. Please call Mark at 731-5943.

LOST: CALCULATOR—small Sharp with inscription KUNAKA. Sentimental value. Lost somewhere in PURNELL. Call 453-0556.

personals

DANCE YOUR PANTS OFF AT THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS SPRING SEMI-FORMAL. TICKETS ON SALE NOW, IN PURNELL LOBBY.

Need extra money to help pay those bills? Become an Avon Representative on campus. Call 453-1882.

Lost: Men's Seiko Automatic Watch. Yellow face with day and date. Lost Friday around Wyoming Road near entrance to Gilbert D. Graduation present. Please call Mark at 731-5943.

Look out happy hour—here comes **JULIE!** She's legal now and on the loose. Hope your year 21st year is a happy one. Love ya, Lynne.

Loren, Look, here's the personal you've always wanted. Thanks for dinner and a great weekend. Mike.

NEED A SUMMER JOB? 8 positions available for good workers. Av. pay \$1200/month. Call 737-7879.

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CAST OF ANYTHING GOES! Your're looking great. Keep up the good work—it's not over yet. Right there when you need us, Sally and John.

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GO AHEAD, MAKE YOUR DAY—AT THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS SPRING SEMI-FORMAL. TICKETS ON SALE NOW IN PURNELL LOBBY.

GET DOWN, GET FUNKY AT THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS SPRING SEMI-FORMAL. TICKETS ON SALE STARTING MARCH 11 IN PURNELL LOBBY.

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, DE 19711.

Got the munchies? Give Daffy Deli a call. Open daily 10 a.m.-1 a.m. Free delivery Mon.-Fri. 5 p.m.-1 a.m. Sat & Sun 1 p.m.-1 a.m. 737-8848.

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.

Fun for all! **SHAKEY'S** movie night every Thursday 9 p.m. \$2 off a pitcher of beer and free popcorn.

Hot tip—I got a great resume and cover letter done at Synergy. You should call them at 738-4770 to find out what you're missing.

Linda—The National Enquirer wasn't interested in your-life story—Sorry. Have a good time tomorrow night. Ross

Withdrawal is cheap, but not in the long run. Sperm can be released before Ejaculation without either partner knowing. **SEX ED TASK FORCE.**

SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY invites American students to participate in Madrid summer school (July). **SPAIN OFFERS EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN:** Contact: Mr. Joe Hoff, SLU, 221 N. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63103 Tel. (314) 658-2500.

GHOSTS! GHOSTS! GHOSTS! See University Theatre's **SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY** March 20-22 and 25-28 at 8:15 pm in Mitchell Hall. For tickets call 451-2204.

SO YOU HAVE TO PASS CHEMISTRY? Try "THE BEACHGOER'S GUIDE TO PASSING CHEM 101 & 102 (AND MAYBE 103 & 104). You can find this book upstairs in the bookstore for \$7.50.

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Eve—Thanks for picking me as your big sister. I have alot planned for you! Don't be too paranoid. Gamma love, Amy.

To Hank Bullit in Marketing BU 301, Your friends are alright... But it's you that we think of as we fall asleep each night. Love, "The Wild Weekend Girls!"

TO PHI SIG, ZBT, AND THE DELTS—WE HAD A GREAT TIME AT THE MIXER! LET'S DO IT AGAIN SOMETIME! LOVE, THE SISTERS OF AOII.

GET PSYCHED DELTA THETA GIRLS! WE'RE ON OUR WAY!

DWP: We hope your birthday was one to remember!—the CREW.

Too bad Minnesota, Sorry U of I, But it looks like Princeton! Congratulations, Eric!

\$12 HAIRSTYLE, NOW \$6. SCISSOR'S PALACE, HAIRSTYLES FOR MEN. 16 ACADEMY ST. NEXT TO MR. PIZZA. 368-1306.

TO THE PHATOM KISSER, MY EYES DO MISS HER, MY EYES DECEIVE ME, UNLESS SHE WANTS TO MEET ME.

MORRIS, Ever since we would sit in Gratz and hold hands while discussing Rashi, I thought you were the only man for me. Since we've been here at the university, I've changed. I've found a Taoist who can fulfill me more than you ever will. So, I can't accept your proposal. Why don't be just be good friends? Your good friend, RENA.

Do you love to act? Do you want some plain ol' fun? Acting Workshop for Personal Development meets every Tues. night, 7-10 p.m. 203 Ewing. Call Jackie 366-9276 or Lee 738-0817.

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Happy Birthday Wa! Birthday Special: Any Bean will go away with you during Spring Break. Apply Now.

To Gregory Scott Panasuk. Happy Birthday baby! I love with all my heart. Love, your little girl.

Djc-ILUMTLISE!

TRADE two Philly GREATEFUL DEAD Tix. have 2 Monday night reserved—need 2 Sunday night (upper reserved). Call Beth-453-9726.

Jake and Chris: We think about Hank as we fall asleep—that's true. But it's you guys we dream about while we're sleeping. The Wild Ones.

The brothers of **GAMMA ALPHA DELTA** would like to wish **GISELE CASTELLA** a very **HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!**

"WHERE are you living next year?" I'm moving up in the world. I'm moving to **NORTH CAMPUS.**

GISELE now that you're 21 can I borrow your I.D.!

READY for apartment living without all the hassles? **WHERE** else can you live and not worry about the hassles of furnishings monthly bill and getting to campus. **MOVE** on up in the **WORLD. MOVE** to **NORTH CAMPUS.**

Exterior interiors, Don't show in the mirror; Yet glow in the air of the spoken. Thus by words 'tis better. To disprove strangers doubts, Then to go breathless and thought of as useless.

"IT'S not cold up **NORTH**...it's friendly, fun and the place to live! Come on up to **CHRISTIANA** or **PENCADER** this fall."

ISELE: To a **GREAT** friend have a very **HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!** Love ya, T. JOPP.

"HEY where are you living next year?" "NORTH CAMPUS, where else!"

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY GISELE! Are we **BALLOON** bound or what?! Love, Lynne.

78 DAYS 'TILL GRADUATION

DONNIE: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! (You Know when it is). You'll survive school; just think about Disney World. Jahbear.

ORDER OF ORNEGA: MANDATORY Meeting—Monday, 3/25 C 6:15 in 102 SHL.

Dear Missy, Weenie, Hilare, Bag, Homama, Elizabeth, Wilbeer, Shar, Beth, Jen, Lauren, Melissa, Karen D., Rosanne and Patti, **DO IT DELAWARE!** Fire up Richmond! P.S. Get psyched for Tues. J.V.! Crush Rutgers.

Jeanne, Di and Mrs. Ewing, Are you ready? 8 days and counting! Hody Dody. Mrs. Tripucka

Michael, Only 85 more days! Let's keep the faith and make it through this next phase. No second thoughts or doubts, God will provide the necessities(\$). I love you more than ever. N.T.

PLEASE HELP! Recently, a young woman was seriously injured in a head-on collision and needs information from anyone who might have seen the accident.

The collision occurred at 7:45 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 21 on Harmony Road in Tanglewood.

If you saw this accident, **PLEASE CALL** Patricia Donnelly (AS DC) in Thompson Hall at 731-3444 or call The Review at 451-2774. **WE NEED YOUR HELP!**

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Sports Spectrum

Going for an education

by Scott Wilson

Staff Reporter

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—If anyone can relate to the phrase 'so close, yet so far,' it's Miami of Ohio centerman, John LaFontaine.

He's the older brother of 1984 Olympic hockey team and now New York Islanders star, Pat LaFontaine. Up until just over a year ago it looked as if he'd be following in his little brother's footsteps—towards the NHL.

But now he's his own man and a different player than Pat.

"When we were young, me and Pat played the exact same style," LaFontaine said of their days playing on the same junior clubs. "One year I'd win (the scoring race) the next year he'd win."

"Then I had a couple years where I had troubles and he had a couple years where he just got all the publicity. Those were the first two years we didn't play on the same team."

If he had gotten a little more commitment from the Detroit Redwings, the Pontiac, Michigan native would probably be skating for Adirondack of the American Hockey League, a stepping stone to the big league.

"I had a choice whether to go to camp and try to be there for at least a month for sure," said LaFontaine. "And because I was the hometown boy from Detroit, (Redwing general manager Jim Devalano) would give me a good shot. But I'd been kind of leaning

towards going to school.

"It was a tough choice because I myself felt I wouldn't have made the Redwings," LaFontaine added. "Maybe there was a chance, but I would've been playing for Adirondack for sure. Somehow I knew that maybe it would take me a couple extra years to make it."

LaFontaine lost his college playing eligibility because of incentives and bonuses earned playing in the Canadian Western Hockey league. Hence he is relegated to playing for a club team rather than a Division I team more reflective of his talent.

Last season he played alongside Flyers rookie star Peter Zezel on the Toronto Marlboros and since playing junior hockey in some of Canada's best proving grounds, LaFontaine has developed an eye for talent. He correctly picked North Dakota State to topple Alabama in the final game of the Club National Tournament.

But what does LaFontaine think of Delaware's hockey club?

"I was really impressed with them," said LaFontaine. "Delaware's a real scrappy team. Not as much talent as far as skating, shooting and passing, but they combine a lot of scrappy play and they did a pretty good job against Huntsville (Alabama)."

LaFontaine said he feels it's probably a matter of funding before Delaware is ready for varsity play.

"If they got the money into the pro-

gram and were able to practice every day and have a few extra things..." he said. "And if the coaches would be able to spend more time every day with the players, it might make a difference. I definitely think it would be great for their program and help them out a lot."

While the Hens are trying to upgrade their program, LaFontaine is content playing club hockey and getting the education he wanted. Since joining Miami's team in January and helping his team finish fourth in the tournament, LaFontaine is averaging over a goal a game.

LaFontaine is frequently asked, "Was there any extra pressure on you since Pat made it big?" The answer remains no, and more importantly he has no reservations about his decision to go to school.

"That was probably one of the toughest decisions I had to make," said LaFontaine. "But I'm going to stick with it and I don't have any regrets. I'm glad I did what I did."

Still there are moments LaFontaine wonders.

"There's times I'd watch games and say, 'Man I wonder if I'd have made it,' " he said. "I guess you'll always do that. You say 'well did you give it your best shot? Sure I gave it my best shot,' but you can keep going on for years giving it your best shot."

Sure, but knowing the determination of a LaFontaine, don't be surprised if just maybe, someday, there's two of them skating on NHL ice.

Editor's Notice

Several people apparently misread a sentence in the baseball preview story in the March 15 issue of *The Review*. The sentence said that Tubby Raymond was the only other Delaware coach besides Bob Hannah to win more than 100 games.

The line was referring to Raymond's baseball coaching career (1956-64).

There are several other Delaware coaches with over 100 wins, including: Loren Kline, soccer (160-109-31), Paul Billy, wrestling (244-189-13), Barbara Viera, volleyball (333-169-2), Mary Anne Hitchens (138-61-24), Scotty Duncan, golf (274-76), Doc Rylander, tennis (255-131-2) and Raymond, football (436-310-42).

Notice

There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. on March 27 at the classroom in the Fieldhouse for anyone interested in playing football who did not play last year.



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366-1637

Jobs in Newark Vicinity

MEN'S RUGBY

DELAWARE

vs.

UNIV. OF PENN

Sat. 3/23, 1:00 P.M. at Lums Pond
Enjoy a little fun in the sun - B.Y.O.B.!
Important Notice: Please Don't Litter &
Keep The Speed Limit In The Park - Thank You.



SEX INFORMATION
HOTLINE

Hours: Sunday - Wednesday 7 p.m.-10

Hotline Number: 451-8731

WHAT SERVICES DOES THE SEX INFORMATION HOTLINE PROVIDE?

- accurate, factual, non-judgmental information about all aspects of sexuality.
- an easily accessible resource to help dispel widely-held myths, misinformation and lack of information about sexuality.
- an opportunity to talk privately and anonymously with a well-trained Peer Educator about any sexual topic of concern in an atmosphere of acceptance.
- referrals to on-campus and community facilities for specific services.
- facilitates students in individual decision-making by offering all of the above assists to learning.

Women hope to prove poll right

by Paul Davies

Staff Reporter

The 1985 College Coaches Poll picked Delaware's women's lacrosse team to finish fourth in the nation this year, but don't tell coach Janet Smith that.

"I don't go by the polls," she said. "I go by what's done on the field."

The Hens will get their chance to prove what they can do on the field in their season opener tomorrow, against Richmond.

Five starters return from last year's team that was ranked third in the nation with an overall record of 15-4-1.

But, seven starters have graduated from the team which lost to Temple in the third round of the NCAA tournament a year ago.

"We have an experienced offense," said Smith, "but at the same time, we have determined coachable players willing to learn new positions."

One of the players from that 'experienced offense' is co-captain Missy Meharg, the team's second leading scorer last year with 75 goals (3.75

avg per game) and 11 assists.

"Teams will be keying on Missy," said Smith. "So we hope to be sharing the scoring load."

The Hens will also have to share the defensive load, left vacant by the graduation of goalie Kim Jackson—a four year starter. Melissa Wooley and Ann Mazur are battling for the starting job, with Smith giving the edge to Wooley.

Smith said she is "still juggling around her starting lineup" but five starting jobs are decided.

Smith described Richmond, (tomorrow's opponent) as "young and fast," but did not wish to look any further down the schedule than that, preferring to take each game as they come.

"You can't look past the games you're supposed to win," she said. "Teams are always up for us."

"I take each game one at a time during the regular season," said Smith. "The playoffs or anything after that is just icing on the cake."

Hopefully the 'icing on the cake' will be an NCAA trophy.



Anne Wilkinson

Softball team looking for hits

by Scott Wilson

Staff Reporter

Last year, Delaware's softball team won the East Coast Conference championship, despite batting only .197 as a team. To repeat as champs this season the Hens will rely on something old and something new.

Having lost five seniors, including All-ECC first baseman Margie Brown and record-setting pitcher Susan Coleman, this year's squad, which opens its season at George Mason tomorrow, will call on eight freshmen to contribute; three in starting roles.

However, with seven starters returning, fifth year Coach B.J. Ferguson is not worried in the least.

"I don't feel—even though we've lost those seniors—that we're going to be any weaker than we were last year," she said. "But we've got a lot of work ahead of us to have a team that is going to be one of the top ones in the ECC."

Helping the Hens regain that top spot will be senior, Patty Freeman, who, last season, pitched her way to an 8-7 record and a team record 46 strikeouts. Helping Freeman on the mound will be freshmen

Jill Marghella and Vicky Stewart.

The second base spot will be occupied by junior, Michelle Norris. Co-Captain Betsy Helm, a senior who hit .271 last season, will play shortstop.

The Hens will be secure at third base for the next few years behind the play of Lori Horton, a sophomore who earned All-ECC honors last season.

Delaware looks equally strong behind the plate with senior Co-Captain, Lisa Bartoli, who hit .279 last season.

Anchoring the outfield from her centerfield position will be junior, Gail Hoffer, who's .975 fielding percentage last season earned her a second straight All-ECC selection.

"This year our defensive play is as strong and will continue to get stronger," said Ferguson. "I feel we should have a good season but it will come down to how we do at the plate."

"I feel that the last couple of years we have had slumps in hitting," she added. "And I'm to the point where one of these days something's got to give and hopefully this will be the year that we have bats that cannot be stopped."

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SPORTS

Hens fall short for second loss

by Rich Dale

Staff Reporter

With 15 seconds left in Delaware's lacrosse game against New Hampshire Monday afternoon at Delaware Field, Randy Powers, the Hen's All-American attacker, had control of the ball and was headed towards the Wildcats' goalie.

Trailing 8-7, Delaware needed a goal to stay alive. But Powers, who had already scored three goals, was called for a violation when he went into the goal crease.

The ball went to New Hampshire, and so did the game. And the Hens (now 0-2) were left still looking for their first win of the young season.

"My personal opinion—I thought he got pushed in the crease," said Delaware Coach Bob Shillinglaw. "But then again, you're talking to the losing coach."

With that comment, one of the reporters standing next to Shillinglaw burst into laughter. But the coach wasn't about to crack any smiles.

"I thought we were getting pushed in all day long," he continued. "But that's sour grapes. New Hampshire deserved to win. They played hard lacrosse. It was the type of game that boiled down to whoever had the last shot was gonna win. Unfortunately, we didn't."

The Hens had scored two quick second period goals to break a 1-1 tie and then stretched the lead to 4-1 on an extra-man goal by sophomore attacker Rob Webster. But the Wildcats' Tom Snow scored the first of his three goals only 25 seconds later, and the Hens went into halftime ahead 4-2.

"It didn't worry me," Shillinglaw said of being up by two goals, despite outshooting New Hampshire by a wide margin (51-29 for the game).

"It just seemed like we were controlling play. I felt we had the opportunities to get the ball in more. We were taking a lot of shots on goal, but we couldn't seem to get them by the goalie."

Powers gave Delaware its second three goal lead of the game when he

scored his third goal with 2:21 left.

Still, the Hens would have liked to have more.

"I sensed a frustration," said Shillinglaw, "like 'Geez, this should be 10 to 3 instead of 6 to 3.'"

As it turned out, Delaware could have used some more goals. In the fourth period, New Hampshire strung together three straight goals to tie the game at 6-6 with 5:34 left to play.

That tie didn't last long, as face-off specialist Steve Shaw scored just nine seconds later to put the Hens back up at 7-6.

But New Hampshire tied it back up with 2:27 left to play, then scored the game winner, an extra-man goal, with only 35 seconds showing on the clock.

"It seemed like we made some sloppy mistakes," said Shillinglaw. "We couldn't get going offensively the way we wanted to. We were making some nice drives, and we were moving the ball well, but it seemed like every time we took a shot, it went wide."

"We just couldn't seem to get the ball in there."

"The offense just wasn't clicking at times," said Hen goalie Jim Rourke. "We had a lot of opportunities, but their goalie played well and made some nice saves."

But with Delaware scheduled to play the Wildcats again tomorrow in the Loyola (Md.) Tournament, Rourke couldn't help looking forward to the rematch.

"They just better come ready to play Saturday," said Rourke. "We had a bad day. That's all there was to it. We just had a bad day. We came out a little flat, but it's gonna be a little different on Saturday. Revenge is on our minds right now."

"I think everybody wants to go out and prove to themselves that we shouldn't have lost to a team like that," he continued. "Right now, I think that was the most embarrassing loss in my Delaware career."

"No way should they have been on the same field as us. We just played bad."



STICKING TO IT-- Delaware's senior attacker Pete Jenkins battles for control of a loose ball in Monday's 8-7 loss to New Hampshire at Delaware Field.

Baseball team strikes out in 5-2 defeat

by Chris Olivere

Staff Reporter

There's an old baseball adage that says, "good pitching will stop good hitting."

And Tuesday afternoon at Delaware Field, Delaware's baseball team found that old saying to be oh so true, as their hot bats were cooled off by George Mason's junkballing John Boucher in a 5-2 loss.

Boucher hurled a complete game five-hitter, racked up 11 strikeouts, and halted his team's six game losing streak in the process.

"They're certainly no St. John's," said assistant coach Bruce Carlyle, referring to the Patriots 3-7 overall record. "But that kid pitched a great game today. He was in command of all his pitches, he got

his breaking ball over whenever he wanted to and anytime a guy does that, he's going to be tough."

Boucher's breaking pitches sidetracked a Delaware offense that had produced 24 runs in the previous two games, but the bats were put on mothballs in this game.

"Our kids chased a lot of those breaking balls in the dirt," Carlyle said. "He wasn't as sharp late (in the game) as he was early in the game, but he did what he had to do to get the outs."

The Hen's only runs came courtesy of a Todd Powell moonshot over the right field fence in the sixth with Andy Donatelli on board.

But after Powell's roundtripper, Boucher settled down and struck out Tom Skrabble to end the inning and douse Delaware's comeback hopes.

The Hens never seriously threatened after the sixth

and went down to their first defeat of the season after winning their first three games.

The offense, however, is going to have to get itself back in gear because the Hens travel to Philadelphia to clash with the powerful Temple Owls this afternoon at 3 p.m. before returning home to host Villanova and St. Joe's on Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 1:30.

"Temple is a very good ball club and they have some great talent," Carlyle said. "We are going to have to play extremely well to beat them."

HENPECKS-- For Head Coach Bob Hannah to win his 500th before the Hens embark on their Florida trip, the Hens would have to win all their remaining games and at least split a doubleheader with Towson State on March 27 at home.