Govt. report spurs debate

by Loretta Clevenger

Staff Reporter

Delaware is one of six states named in a recent U.S. Department of Education report for failure to comply with a 1971 court order to desegregate their systems of higher education, according to the Office of the Governor.

The university and Delaware State College were the two Delaware institutions impacted by the mandate. According to G. Arno Loessner, vice president for advancement and university secretary, the university has met its goals under the mandate, which included increasing black enrollment and recruiting minority faculty.

Loessner said the Office of Civil Rights within the Department of Education reported last year that the activities and programs at the University of Delaware were comprehensive and exemplary.

"We are pleased to have received such a positive report," he said, "but we are mindful that there is still a lot of work that needs to be done."

The university continues to work with the governor's office to build on the programs already implemented, Loessner added.

He said the university has requested funding for scholarships for minority students and has stepped up its efforts in working with black students and faculty.

Muhammad Ahmed, coordinator of Affirmative Action, said the university has made more than enough progress in meeting the mandates.

"The record for the last 10 years shows our commitment to affirmative action and we will stand by that record," he said.

"The university is still proceeding with its commitment continued to page 12

Runner dies after annual 5K for Bruce

by Joan Meliczynszyn

Copy Editor

A Newark man collapsed and died after finishing the sixth annual Phi Kappa Tau '5K Run for Bruce' Saturday.

David G. Thomure, 44, suffered a coronary arrest approximately 200 yards beyond the finish line. He was taken to Christiana Hospital where he was pronounced dead shortly after noon, said Phil Wescott, vice president of marketing and public affairs for Christiana Medical Center.

According to Andre Hoeschel, founder of '5K for Bruce', "Thomure had just finished running the race and was with a friend trying to figure out his time when [Thomure] dropped down."

Hoeschel said Richard Shaw, a member of the physical therapy corporation Cardio-Kinetics performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation on Thomure until the Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Co. and New Castle ambulances arrived.

The 3.1-mile race led approximately 1,100 runners on a zigzag course through Newark. Vince Tousey, a track and cross country coach from Widener University, took first place with a time of 15:06.

The first female runner to cross the finish line was Kim Kogan, who finished in 17:58. After the race Tousey said, "I feel good about myself. A lot of times you just have to let go and just hope for the best."

This year's race was organized by Phi Tau brother Stephen Garrett (AS '88), in order to raise money to help Bruce Peisino, a former Christiana High School student who was left paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair following a 1981 football accident.

The proceeds from this annual race, totaling an estimated $40,000 in the past six years, help to defray medical costs of the Peisino family.

Last year, the proceeds helped to purchase a new lightweight wheelchair for Peisino.

Hoeschel, a friend and continued to page 14

Steinem looks to the future

by Cathleen Fromm and Lori Polski

Executive Editors

It used to be that if we wanted to become an engineer or a lawyer, we'd have to marry it instead of be it. Now we are becoming the men we wanted to marry.

— Gloria Steinem.

The Feminist Movement is entering the second stage of the second wave of profound revolution, manifesting itself in "efforts to humanize the twin-caste systems based on race and sex in this country," according to the active feminist and founding editor of Ms. magazine.

Keynote speaker, Steinem, addressed trends in feminism to over 1,000 people, including Gov. Michael N. Castle and University President Russell C. Jones, in an all-day event offering diverse workshops during the fourth annual 1988 Delaware Women's Conference at Clayton Hall Saturday.

She said in the first wave, the suf-see editorial, p.8

fragists' and abolitionists' movements, women achieved voting rights and possession of property rights for legal and social identity as human beings.

Now, said Steinem, women are struggling for legal and social equality, such as comparable pay and reproductive freedom.

"The Feminist Movement, and all of the great social justice movements, are striving for the day when sex and race will no longer be the dictating labels of our lives," said Steinem.

According to Steinem, the Reagan administration stifled the progression of the Women's Movement.

"We've had lots of presidents who didn't know anything about equality and we've had some who said, 'This is far enough, let's stop here,'" but this is the first president who's tried to turn the clock backward," said Steinem.

"We look at the White House continued to page 11
News Look: The world in brief

Shultz meets Israeli leaders to negotiate

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz wants Israelis and Palestinians to undergo rapid peace negotiations as soon as possible, The Philadelphia Inquirer reported.

Since early December, at least 69 Palestinians have died in disputes between soldiers and Jewish settlers. Four additional deaths were reported recently.

Shultz met with top Israeli officials Friday to initiate negotiations.

Supreme Ct. rules for cartoonists

The Supreme Court upheld the right of cartoonists to criticize public figures, even if that criticism is offensive, according to The New York Times. The ruling overturned a decision which awarded $200,000 to the Rev. Jerry Falwell in his lawsuit against Hustler magazine.

With a cartoon portraying Falwell as a drunkard committing incestuous acts with his mother in an outhouse.

Owners vote to add lights at Wrigley

For the first time, Chicago's Wrigley Field will have lights and the Cubs will be able to play night games, ending one of the longest traditions in professional sports, The New York Times reported.

The Cubs were the last Major League baseball team to play their entire home schedule during daylight hours. Wrigley Field was the last professional baseball field without lights.

Also, Major League club owners voted Sunday to hold the 1986 All-Star game, which is played at night, at Wrigley Field.

India tests missile in Bay of Bengal

Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi announced Sunday that his country had successfully tested an Indian designed, surface-to-surface missile in the Bay of Bengal Sunday morning, The New York Times reported.

Gandhi told the Indian Parliament that the weapon would soon become part of the army's arsenal. The statement followed India's recent acquisition of a Soviet-leased nuclear-powered attack submarine.

The action strengthens India's military power in southern Asia and is expected to increase the rivalry between India and Pakistan.

Drug discovered for AIDS-related fatal pneumonia

An antibiotic treatment has been reported to prevent pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, the most common cause of death in AIDS victims, according to The New York Times.

The results of the University of Miami School of Medicine study were reported in the Feb. 28 issue of the American Medical Association Journal and lauded as "very impressive" by experts.

The authors of the study recommend that any AIDS victim should be considered for the treatment. However, AIDS victims are still vulnerable to other deadly infections.

Pa. judges forced from office Thurs.

The eight Philadelphia judges who took Roofers Union bribes were removed from office Thursday, Under Pennsylvania's disciplinary code for lawyers they can be disbarred, The Philadelphia Inquirer reported.

The Disciplinary Board of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court forbids any actions involving fraud, dishonesty or misrepresentation while operating in the office of judge.

Gov. Casey announced the reinstatement of a nine-member judicial nominating commission to fill the 10 vacancies in the city's Commonwealth Pleas Court exist. The commission was formed to fill five positions which existed last year.

House reps. want strict sanctions in S. Africa

In a response to South Africa's recent ban on anti-apartheid protests, House leaders announced a campaign for tougher sanctions against the South African government, The Philadelphia Inquirer reported.

Hearings will begin March 15 on legislation that may call for U.S. divestment in South Africa and an embargo on most trade to that nation.

South African President Botha announced Wednesday that the government would ban most activities of 17 top anti-apartheid groups totaling over 2.8 million members.

University of Delaware Semester in Spain

MADRID — FALL 1988

Earn 15 U. of D. credits

ARH 402  Seminar in History of Art
COM 421  Intercultural Communication: Applications in International Contexts
H 352  Contemporary European Society
PSC 310  European Governments
SP 211  Spanish Civilization and Culture
SP 205  Culture Through Conversation
SP 305  Oral Communication
SP 301  Survey of Spanish Literature
SP 400 level — if requested by students

All classes will be taught in English (except Spanish courses) on the campus of the University of Madrid.

Students will live with a Spanish family.

Participate in frequent excursions to places like Toledo, Segovia, Arelia and Sevilla. Visit museums, historical sites and attend theatres, cultural events. Travel throughout Europe during the fall break and on weekends.

COST

Regular U. of D. tuition, room (multiple occupancy) and board (19 meals per week), Fall Semester '88 rates.

Airfare: round trip to Madrid from New York, $525 (subject to change).

requirements

• An official application
• Transcript of the student's records to date
• Personal interview
• Two letters of recommendation (at least one from a University professor)
• Proof of health insurance
• Valid passport
• Completed first year of college in Spanish or its equivalent

APPLICATION FOR ADMISSION

Admission forms should be obtained from the director of the program or the Office of Special Sessions.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

Foreign Study Scholarship ($400) applications are available in the Office of Special Sessions, 325 Hullihen Hall, or from faculty sponsor. Any undergraduates may apply for the financial assistance. This scholarship is open to all U. of D. students.

Organizational meeting Thursday, March 10 at the Spanish Hours at 7 p.m.

For further information, contact:
Dr. Ivo Dominguez
Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures
420 Smith Hall
(302) 451-2590
Student costs to reach all-time high

by Cathleen Klemm
Staff Reporter

Students next fall will face the "biggest total cost increase ever," Resident Student Association President Mike Cradler (AS 88) said at the organization's meeting Sunday night. "We're looking at a $600-$800 (yearly) increase," he said. The cost hike is due to proposed 10 percent increases for both Health Service fees and Food Service, in addition to Housing's 6 percent increase.

Cradler added that tuition will rise 9-10 percent next semester, but the exact amount will not be known until June.

In other business, Harrington Dining Hall is now open for studying Sunday through Wednesday from 7:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., said Katherine Galbraith (AS 89), RSA program director. Kent Dining Hall will not open as a study hall until monitors are found, she explained. Also, Student Center Night will be held Friday, March 11, from 8 p.m.-1 a.m., according to Steve Stuart (AS 90), RSA assistant to the vice president. The annual event will include displays and activities sponsored by university organizations and clubs, as well as local bands and a palm reader, he said.

Diana Baldwin (AS 89) commented, "Maybe the palm reader can predict how I'm going to raise the money to afford this place next year."

In his "State of the RSA" speech, Cradler said this year's refrigerator, carpet, fruit basket, and Student Directory supplement programs have all been successful.

Cradler also echoed the enthusiasm of Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress officers who are looking forward to a successful Spring Fling in May. "We're going to try to pull off the best Spring Fling ever," he said."It should be a great chance for students to fight apathy as well as have a great time."

continued to page 14

Mike Cradler

UAW protests Chrysler sale of parts div.

by Eileen Kramer
Staff Reporter

The United Auto Workers union voted Thursday to suspend local operating agreements at five Chrysler plants in protest of the proposed sale of the Acustar parts-production unit.

The UAW also voted to postpone implementation of a Modern Operating Agreement. Although Newark's MOA was initiated in February, Bobby Clemente, UAW president of Local 1138, said he would not implement the MOA nor recall local operating agreements until the conflict between Chrysler and the UAW is resolved.

According to Doug Nickel, manager of manufacturing public relations, Chrysler utilizes two types of union agreements. "There is a national agreement which deals with wages and benefits, and then there are individual local agreements," Nickel explained.

The local agreement at the Newark plant was to be replaced by the MOA, the second of its kind among Chrysler assembly plants, Nickel noted.

Clemente stressed the suspension "just put things on hold. Nothing is permanent."

The reason for the suspension, Clemente said, is to protest the proposed sale of Chrysler's Acustar parts-production unit. The unit accounts for nearly 33 percent of Chrysler's operations in America and Canada, and employs over 25,000 people.

While Newark is not an Acustar plant, Clemente said, he believes the Acustar sale posed a potential threat to the job security of all Chrysler employees.

He also said "Acustar buyers might not honor existing contracts between the company and the union."

Nickel admitted that union workers "are protesting, but [are] not on strike."

UAW workers cannot strike without giving seven days notice to Chrysler and receiving permission from the union's executive board. "It's highly unlikely that they even will be [on strike]," Nickel said.

continued to page 15

Candidate profile: Gov. Dukakis supports strong economic policy

by Randy Farmer
Staff Reporter

Democratic presidential hopeful Gov. Michael Dukakis, responsible for performing a "Massachusetts Miracle" on the economically ailing state, now hopes to spread his magic across the rest of the nation.

Unemployment had jumped to 12 percent when Dukakis took office in 1975. It is currently holding steady at three percent, according to Sean Dobson, a Dukakis spokesman.

His economic plan was respected for creating over 400,000 new jobs and 73,000 new businesses in Massachusetts, Dobson added.

Edward Gressar, Dukakis' assistant director of National Securities Issues, indicated that, in addition to his economic expertise, the governor also has a credible foreign policy platform.

He explained that Dukakis is in favor of the recently negotiated Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START), but opposes further production of the Strategic Defense Initiative ("Star Wars").

"He does not believe it is a realistic program and does not believe it will contribute to the national defense," but encourages further research in SDI in order "to hedge against a Soviet technological breakthrough," said Gressar.

Dukakis also opposes the B-1 bomber program, but feels the United States should continue research and development of the STEALTH Bomber, an aircraft which theoretically is impervious to enemy radar, said Gressar.

He added that Dukakis would take strong action against the apartheid government.
Univ. athletes are performing well in classes

by Jeff James
News Features Editor

In the past, playbooks, X's and O's, and practice time were the emphasis of college athletics at many universities.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has been trying to change that — emphasizing academics over athletic capability.

NCAA bylaw 5-1-J (previously proposition 48) requires incoming college freshmen to score at least 700 on the SAT (or 15 on the ACT) and have a 2.0 GPA in 11 core classes.

It was initiated two years ago as a way to ensure that only quality student athletes were attending college.

During recent NCAA meetings, a proposal requiring a minimum grade point average for athletes was rejected.

At Delaware, however, the university has always required as much from athletes as other students, according to Edgar Johnson, university athletic director.

"We don't feel a minimum GPA is to the benefit of student athletes," Johnson said. "We feel it is to their detriment. The student's will then major in grade point average, not a quality education."

He added that while the university is not in favor of a minimum grade point average for athletes, it does require a certain level of achievement for its athletes.

An athlete is only eligible to play sports as long as he or she does not have 12 deficit points or more — deficit points represent the number of quality points a student has below a 2.0 GPA.

The deficit point system gives athletes an incentive to stay above the set limit and helps them graduate on time.

At Delaware, in fact, athletes graduate on time more often than the rest of the student body, according to Johnson.

For the 1987 graduating class, 69 percent of all athletes graduated on time, Johnson said, compared to only 61 percent of all non-athletes.

"That makes sense to me," he said. "Athletes are more goal-oriented and they will do what's necessary to stay eligible. And staying eligible will move them toward graduation."

While the graduation rate for athletes does not seem to be a problem, athletes do have trouble staying on top of both school and sports.

"Students now have another resource to help them with academic demands," he said.

Although 69 percent of the university's athletes graduate in four years, Johnson continues to work towards improving that number.

"I don't find a problem with taking an extra semester or year either," she said. "Many of the non-athletes do."

As Johnson continues to work towards improving that number, spending approximately 17 hours at the Field House each week, Jordan is available by appointment or on a drop-in basis.

The Athletic Department and the Counseling Center recognize the need for the Special Services program through feedback from students and coaches.

Jordan said the program has been successful, but it took a... 

news analysis

Edgar Johnson

Edgar Johnson, university athletic director.

Jordan coaches athletes in class

by Corin Draney
Staff Reporter

"The experience at the university is no good if we cannot produce people, with degrees, who can go out and be successful on the court and in the classroom," said Dr. Janice Jordan, director of the Special Services for Athletes program.

The program, which was instituted in October, stresses academics as the primary reason for attending the university, focusing on athletics as secondary.

Among those services offered through this program are academic advisement, developmental groups and Career Planning and Placement sessions which fit into an athlete's schedule.

"We make our services accessible to athletes by bringing them to where they are," she said.

Spending approximately 17 hours at the Field House each week, Jordan is available by appointment or on a drop-in basis.

She said the sessions offered to athletes are those which are generally taken for granted by other students.

"I am in favor of the program," said Eric Weber (BE 88), a baseball player. "You make sacrifices to play a sport, taking time away from afternoons when seminars are available."

According to Director of Athletics Edgar N. Johnson, athletes are frequently required to choose between attending practice and participating in a developmental program.

"Students now have another resource to help them with academic demands," he said.

Although 69 percent of the university's athletes graduate in four years, Jordan continues to work towards improving that number.

"I don't find a problem with taking an extra semester or year either," she said. "Many of the non-athletes do."

Emphasis is continually placed on performing at the best level at the university, she explained.

The Athletic Department and the Counseling Center recognize the need for the Special Services program through feedback from students and coaches.

Jordan said the program has been successful, but it took a... 

continued to page 20

Free Pizza! Free Soda!

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**Police Report**

**Walkie-talkie taken from univ. truck**

An unknown person stole a $500 Motorola portable radio from a university truck parked behind Recitation Hall shortly after 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, University Police said.

**$200 in cash stolen from Dickinson C**

Someone stole $200 from an unlocked Dickinson Hall C room between 11:30 p.m. Feb. 18 and 4 p.m. Feb. 19, University Police said.

**10-speed bike taken from Harrington B**

A $160 Huffy men’s 10-speed bike was stolen near Harrington Hall B between 4 p.m. Feb. 21 and 6 a.m. Feb. 22, University Police said.

**Thief takes watch out of Carpenter**

A Quartz watch, ski jacket and pair of gloves with a total value of $150 were stolen from the back gym of Carpenter Sports Building shortly after 10 p.m. Wednesday, University Police said.

**Wicker burro stolen from restaurant**

An unidentified person stole a $200 wicker donkey from the El Sombrero Restaurant on Elkton Road between 2 p.m. Wednesday, Newark Police said.

**$325 radio swiped from Horizon**

An $325 audiovox AM/FM stereo cassette player and two speakers were stolen from a student-owned 1982 Plymouth Horizon, parked on Ray Street Wednesday night, Newark Police said.

**Man pleads guilty following assault**

An 18-year-old Maryland man attacked a male university freshman in Rodney F dormitory at 7:30 p.m. Friday, University Police said.

He was charged with, and pleaded guilty to assault and trespassing Saturday morning, added police.

**Two men arrested in Main St. lot**

Two men were arrested shortly after midnight Monday in the Main St. lot (across from The Deer Park Tavern); one an university student, for carrying a concealed knife and one for disorderly conduct, University Police said.

According to police, they made the arrests after being alerted by the sound of trash cans being kicked over.

Man arrested for dorm prank

A man was arrested for discharging a fire extinguisher in Dickinson F dormitory and also for underage consumption of alcohol Saturday night, University Police said.

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**Wanted:**

Student editorial cartoonist. Great opportunity for a talented, incisive person to develop design and editorial skills. Inquire at The Review office, B-1 Student Center. 451-2771.

**OFFICE OF HOUSING AND RESIDENCE LIFE**

1988-89 HOUSING APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!!

**APPLICATIONS:** Housing Agreement cards and full instructions were distributed to residence hall students on February 29th. Off-campus students may pick-up information and application materials at the Office of Housing and Residence Life, 5 Courtney Street. Full-time matriculated undergraduates who apply by the appropriate deadline are guaranteed housing next year. Although late applications are accepted and efforts are made to house all who apply, no guarantee of a housing assignment is offered to late applicants. Housing Agreements are made for the full academic year. See Room Assignment Lottery Packet for details and descriptions of all procedures. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR NEED HELP IN COMPLETING YOUR FORMS, YOU MAY ATTEND OUR LOTTERY WORKSHOP ON THURSDAY, MARCH 3, FROM 5:30-10:00 P.M. IN BACCHUS IN THE PERKINS STUDENT CENTER.

**DEPOSITS:** The housing deposit is $100, $50 of which is refundable if written cancellation is received before July 15th; the remaining $50 is non-refundable. With cancellations after July 15th, the entire $100 deposit is forfeited.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type of Housing</th>
<th>Summary of Requirements</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Christiana Apartment</td>
<td>1 Scan Form per Group 1 Blue Agreement Card and $100 deposit for each student</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pencader Complex</td>
<td>1 Scan Form, 1 blue Agreement card and $100 deposit for each student</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Traditional Halls</td>
<td>1 Scan Form, 1 blue Agreement card and $100 deposit for each student</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Special Interest Houses</td>
<td>Special Application, Interview, Blue Agreement Card, and $100 deposit for each student</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Upperclass Honors Floors</td>
<td>Special Application, Blue Agreement card, and $100 for each student</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Extended Study-Hour Floors</td>
<td>Special Application, Blue Agreement card, and $100 deposit for each student</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dickinson Pre-Lottery</td>
<td>Special Application, Blue Agreement card, and $100 deposit for each student</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Large Rooms and Apartments in Traditional Halls</td>
<td>Special Application, Blue Agreement card, and $100 deposit for each student</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For each student: Application, Acceptance Agreement, Card, and $100 deposit. For each student:

Students may pay their deposit at the Cashier’s Office in Hulihen Hall any time before the deadline date and return their receipted housing Agreement card to the locations specified above at the appropriate times.

**Form Collection/ Date/ Location**

- 3/7-88 ONLY 8:30-4:30 Christiana Mtg. Rm.
- 3/14-15 8:30-6:30 Christiana Mtg. Rm.
- 3/14-3/25 8-4:30 5 Courtney Street
- OR 11-4 Cashier’s Office 3/25 ONLY
- Now-3/15 or until filled 5 Courtney Street
- Now-3/11 Honors Center or Brown Sypherd H.D.
- Now-3/11 5 Courtney Street
- Now-3/11 5 Courtney Street
- Now-3/11 5 Courtney Street
City populace expected to rise through the end of this century

by Charles Kiesling
Staff Reporter

Newark's population is expected to gradually level off during the 1990s, then decline during the early 21st century, according to Edward C. Ratledge, university director of urban policy research. "Barring any major annexations, the present Newark population of 26,500 is not likely to increase to more than 29,400 by 1990," said Ratledge, who is also a member of the Delaware Population Consortium. The Consortium was formed to create a unified model for making population predictions.

Newark's slowed-down population growth, Ratledge said, "underlies a disparity between development and population relating to family size." Smaller household sizes are increasing as a result of later marriages, higher divorce rates and more single-parent households," Ratledge explained.

The Consortium expects Newark's population to peak at 30,900 in 1995, and then undergo a gradual decline as family-size continues to diminish.

The Consortium bases its findings on various demographic factors, including birth and death rates and in the community, migration and employment opportunities, Ratledge said. Maureen Roser, the Consortium's representative from Newark's Planning Department, explained: "In the years between 1985 and 1995, with the present baby-boomers moving out of the child-bearing age and with their children leaving home, there should be a decline - or at least a stabilizing - of population growth in Newark."

The large student population in Newark complicates the projection process for the Consortium. According to university Housing and Residence Life, there are approximately 14,000 undergraduates at the university, including part-time

University to educate students on AIDS

by Bob Bicknell
Staff Reporter

Educating students about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) will be more effective than installing condom dispensers in residence halls, according to Stuart J. Sharkey, vice president for student affairs. "What the university must do is educate [and] convince college students that they are vulnerable," Sharkey said. "That is our primary goal."

As part of this education process, the university is providing programming on AIDS prevention and distributing pamphlets on the disease, Sharkey explained. Anne Lomax, director of Wellspring, said that the issue is not condom dispensers. According to Lomax, who has been involved in AIDS education for five years, "The real issue is, 'are students taking chances with their safety or are they making choices for behavior change?'" She said students have to take responsibility for their own sexual actions.

Mike Cradler, president of the Resident Student Association, said students are not going to take action until they see people dropping dead around them.

Cradler, who was involved in a November 1987 campaign to install condom dispensers in residence halls, said RSA will continue to page 17

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS

The Resident Student Association needs Study Hall Monitors to work weeknights in the Harrington and Kent Study Halls. If Work Study is part of your financial aid package, call 451-2773 or pick up an application in 211 Student Center.
Go team!
UD cheerleaders judge local competition

by Shirley Hawk
Staff Reporter

For four hours Sunday morning, chanting, clapping and whistling echoed through Carpenter Sports Building. The university varsity cheerleaders judged six area high school squads as they competed for various awards.

After each cheerleading squad performed a two-­and-­one-­half minute routine, the judges awarded a first-­place trophy to Caesar Rodney High School of New Jersey, which also won the most-­spirited award.

The university Precision Dance Squad joined the varsity cheerleaders for a dance event for cheerleading co-­captain Danette Elia (BE 88).

"The money raised goes toward plane tickets and hotel accommodations for away games. "We also rent university vans and pay for our food," Co-­captain Mark Scheider (AS 89) said. "In Division II­AA, we are the best in the nation. We would like to have a display case because we have so many trophies that we are proud of."

Elia explained that the cheerleading squad does a lot of public relations for the university, such as being representatives at Hands Across America and at the Multiple Sclerosis Jail-­A-­Thon.

"We also cheer at alumni functions," she said. "We'd just like to be recognized."

Scheider explained that it is difficult for cheerleading team members to have only one uniform to wear three or four times a week.

The squad hopes to purchase additional uniforms in the future if funds are available, he said.

"We appreciate the alumni and Professor Trabant for funding [our current] uniforms," Elia added.

Scheider said the squad has difficulty practicing because it is not recognized as a university sport and does not get priority to reserve practice rooms.

"We are here to represent the university as effectively as we can," Elia said. "We fund-­raise by selling 'spirited materials' at games and always welcome donations." "Out of $15,000 we need for the year, DUSC and alumni give us $2,500," she commented.

"I live cheerleading 22 hours a day," Elia said. "Our season never ends."

Elia and Scheider both worked at Universal Cheerleading Camp and learned safety precautions and techniques for cheerleading.

"We do not have use of the mats in Carpenter Sports Building, so we are very cautious," Elia said. "We learn flips by trial and error."

Scheider explained that usually all of the men will spot a woman when she tries a new flip.

"It's dangerous, but we are responsible about it," Elia said. "We have no choice."

The winning cheerleading squad from Caesar Rodney High School celebrate following their victory on Sunday.
**Off Balance**

The idea of equality is no longer an alternative form of societal thought; while it has diffused into the mainstream, inequality still reigns.

"Current surveys show that with each year of a woman's education, a woman's self-esteem goes further down" as she learns only about dominant white, male perspectives, according to Gloria Steinem, prominent feminist and lecturer, who spoke on campus Saturday.

"The future clearly is to study human history—not white, male history," she added.

Viewing society through a white, male perspective has thwarted women's self-esteem, confidence and socio-economic status, repressing advancement and growth.

Take an economic look at the status quo in Delaware:

- Women earn 55 cents for every dollar by men in the state's population, while 48 percent possess leadership roles.
- Unemployment rates are higher among women than men, especially minority women under 25 years old.
- Women are a 52 percent 'minority' of the state's population, while 48 percent possess leadership roles.

Unmistakably, this is inequality.

The government, local agencies, businesses and industry, as well as individuals, must converge upon the single goal to improve the status of women and minorities or they will continue to be regarded as second-class citizens.

In her speech, Steinem also said, "We have to make a place in our minds for change to happen, before it can actually happen." Until then, equality will only be a desired concept for most, and inequality a reality for all.

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**Where’re the Beets?**

I'm a vegetarian for moral and other various personal reasons. Fine, who cares? But the other day I took offense at the troubled reality presented on beef commercials. Advertising is a way of American life, cool. And usually I don't even realize I'm watching commercials which is scary in a subliminal way, but that day was like no ordinary day. A non-person, I was in the commercial world.

James Garner popped onto the screen and I saw a large, bloody slab of beef. The slogan was 'Beef — real food, for real people.'

Now hold on Jimbo, the implication is that you're not real if you don't wolf down chunks of seared flesh, is ridiculous.

One in eight Delawareans have incomes at or below the poverty level, women and all minorities. Take an economic look at the status quo in Delaware:

- Women and all minorities or they will continue to be regarded as second-class citizens.

In her speech, Steinem also said, "We have to make a place in our minds for change to happen, before it can actually happen." Until then, equality will only be a desired concept for most, and inequality a reality for all.

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**Michael Andrus**

I'm a vegetarian for moral and other various personal reasons. Fine, who cares? But the other day I took offense at the troubled reality presented on beef commercials. Advertising is a way of American life, cool. And usually I don't even realize I'm watching commercials which is scary in a subliminal way, but that day was like no ordinary day. A non-person, I was in the commercial world.

James Garner popped onto the screen and I saw a large, bloody slab of beef. The slogan was 'Beef — real food, for real people.'

Now hold on Jimbo, the implication is that you're not real if you don't wolf down chunks of seared flesh, is ridiculous.

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Oh, brother!

Jenifer Rogers

I remember the first time I held him in my arms. Wrapped in blue, he was only a few days old and the newest discovery in my three-year-old life. My baby brother.

According to my parents, this little guy wasn’t just passing through, but was here to stay. I wasn’t really sure if I liked this new arrangement very much, but then again, he was awfully cute. I decided to keep him.

Looking back, I know that was one of the best decisions I’ve ever made in my now almost 21-year-old life. Through the years, that bundle in blue has turned out to be a pretty incredible friend.

I’ll never forget my Girl Scout cookie crusades through my old neighborhood, I would forge ahead on my top-seller trail and my brother would be in step behind me, towing the Precious cargo of cookies in our bright red wagon.

Or the Christmas Eve jitters shared, as we both awaited the magical Christmas morning that seemed a millennium away.

Sure, I lived through Evil Knievel and his motorcycle, annihilating many a Barbie doll rendezvous, and the heated negotiations over the “property line” in the backseat of the car on family outings.

But, I also had a great partner to ride the cloned waves with me at the beach and build award-winning snowmen with in the winter.

As we grew, things began to change. I didn’t seem to win in arm wrestling matches anymore and my head started to tilt upward to look at him instead of him looking up at me.

He was the voice of sanity in the backseat of the car when I was learning to drive and my father thought he was riding in the doommobile. My brother would sit there in patient silence, enduring my perpendicular parallel parking, as poor dad almost put his foot through the floor every time he wanted me to put the brake on.

My brother was there at high school graduation with a hug and a smile that let me know all that he couldn’t say.

I was proud when he brought home varsity letters, became a Eagle Scout or surprised me with instances of a maturity which continues to grow.

I’m still beaming over the latest news. Last week my not-so-little anymore-brother accepted an appointment to the United States Naval Academy.

In July he will go to Annapolis, Maryland and begin a whole new chapter in life as a Navy football player and midshipman.

Yes, it seems through the years baby blue has evolved in to Navy blue. This realization has left me reminiscing and missing the little boy with the wagon, but yet so thankful that I was lucky enough to watch the boy become a man.

I taught them and love them. I taught them and learned from them.

I was proud to be that it must be good, and yet so thankful that they were not enough. He was not a father to his children.

Without them, our lives would possess a different hole—one we could never fill or hope to replace.

Jennifer Rogers is a student affairs editor of The Review.

Student anticipates review’s views

I applaud the staff of The Review for its temerity in grappling with the foremost public issues of our day. Kevin Donahue’s scathing exposition of the historical significance of the Jimmy the Greek fracas in the Jan. 22 issue, stands as a tribute to the paper’s redoubtable social conscience. Jeff James’ eloquent and informed assessment of the distressing predicament in Nicaragua in the Feb. 12 merits equal acclaim. Finally, Lori Polaski’s denunciation of biased, inaccurate reporting in The New York Times in the Feb. 19 issue is especially enlightening. Perhaps the Review’s resident political pundits should ascertain the veracity of all information dispensed by the media by measuring it against that great model of journalistic impartiality, The Nation.

I eagerly await the publication of additional incisive commentary by Review columnists, at least in The New Republic, The Atlantic, or, as Ms. Polaski called it, The Provo.

Cheers.

Jeff Wolters (AS BR)

Logic makes sense

I happen to enjoy reading Lauer’s Logic. It has greatly improved and is achieving a goal provoking this apathetic student body into thinking.

If the readers find it tasteless or offensive, no one is forcing them to read it. Toes like Nicaragua and the Reagan mis-administration deserve to appear in a college paper. Would Mr. Matthews then remove anything the majority thought offensive?

Not all comics are funny all the time.

John Dunn (AS ND)

‘Apartheid’ at UD says geology prof.

I respond to “Alternatives to investment sought” in the Feb. 23 issue of The Review and to the university’s “properly sensitive approach” involving admission of South African students. While I applaud the administration’s attempts to bring foreign students to the academic and social community, I am sincerely concerned about its level of commitment. The university intends to bring a black South African student to Delaware. Why just one student? And why only from South Africa?

My reaction stems from other university policies which seem at variance with both President Jones and Mr. Harrison’s statements. Approximately 18 months ago, I met a young man from Cameroon, Africa, who had saved his money in order to come to America for an education. He was in two of my classes the previous year, and I consider him one of the best undergraduates I have met here.

He soon realized that his savings and support from family were not enough. He inquired about financial aid and received temporary support. He was not a U.S. citizen and I was outraged to learn that the university’s attitude seemed to be that it must “protect its own.” From what?

Themselves? From learning from someone who’s been there” instead of from a white male professor and the course textbook? Education draws on other people’s experience.

The faculty senate recently passed a “multicultural requirement” of all its undergraduates. While it is commendable, I believe the university’s lack of commitment to bring qualified foreign students here will continue to detract from its efforts to attract qualified minority students. The university’s inability to attract foreign students will continue to be perceived as an inability to recognize the value and diversity of other races and cultures. Until this is corrected, the university will continue to practice its own subtle, almost imperceptible, form of apartheid.

Ronald E. Martin
Assistant Professor, Geology
Chairman Subcommittee on Planning
Undergraduate Studies Committee

Opinion

UD not responsible for new fraternity

In the Feb. 26 issue of The Review, a sizeable advertisement appeared on page 18 for the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity. The national fraternity has no affiliation with the university and it assumes no responsibility for this organization.

Raymond O. Eddy
Coordinator of Greek Affairs and Special Programs
Recently formed DUSC groups thriving

by Ted Spiker
Copy Editor

Four campus organizations, established in the fall of 1986, have grown stronger after a year of development, according to group leaders. People United Against Apartheid (PUAA) is a spin-off of Campus Coalition for Human Rights, but concentrates solely on problems associated with South Africa, according to PUAA contact Jane Berger (AS 88).

Berger said the organization sponsors dorm programs and speakers in order to raise awareness about problems in South Africa. "I think - as evident in the postcard campaign - that there is a lot of interest on this campus about the university's investments in South Africa," she said.

In early November, approximately 1,400 postcards were sent by students to the board of trustees to urge the university to divest its over $38 million from companies in South Africa.

Berger said PUAA sponsored a demonstration in front of Hullihen Hall to support its cause.

She added PUAA also worked on the dedication of the Sono Pathway to Freedom, which is located between Memorial Hall and the Student Center.

The pathway was dedicated to the family of the 1985 University graduate Pauline Sono, whose father was murdered by a death squad in South Africa, Berger said.

According to Berger, this action is a common occurrence for South African blacks.

Berger said the dedication was an attempt "to show the University of Delaware commitment to the struggle of blacks in South Africa."

Berger stated that meetings for PUAA are held Thursday nights in the Student Center.

Mu Iota Sigma, an organization revolved around management information systems, began with six founding members and has expanded to 21 members, according to president Patricia Heins (BE 88).

Heins explained the organization has sponsored field days and speakers from different companies.

She added that a representative from ICI Americas Inc. will speak about careers in management information systems at Purnell Hall on March 2.

"[Management information systems] is a mixture of the business and technical aspects of computers," Heins said, "and how computers are a tool in the business world."

Heins added the organization acts as a source of information, because companies contact the organization to set up part-time or co-op jobs with interested students.

The Pre-Med Club, which has approximately 50 members, has primarily informed students about the medical profession, president Beth Lertzman (AS 89) said.

Lertzman explained that while the university has no pre-med curriculum, the Health Science Advisory Committee helps familiarize students with the process of applying to medical schools.

Michele Lockrey (AG 89), president of the Vet Club, said the organization has approximately 25 people.

She said the club sponsors speakers and holds a dog wash in late spring.

All four organizations were approved by Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), but function independently, according to DUSC President Rick Crossland (AS 88).
Profile: A Feminist in the making

by Cathleen Fromm
Executive Editor

There was a time when Gloria Steinem wasn't a feminist, or at least she didn't realize it.

Steinem, founder of Ms. magazine, the only national magazine for women and controlled by women, became aware for the first time in 1965 that women deserved equal treatment but were not getting it, after reporting on an abortion protest for New York magazine.

At the time, the New York State legislature held an official hearing to testify on the liberalization of the state's anti-abortion laws. Fourteen men and one nun were invited to testify.

...Steinem looks ahead

and we think this represents the country. We forget it's only 30 percent of the voters, at the most, who put him there." Steinem attributes the combined energy of women organized for a common goal to the factor which "has kept Reagan at a standoff, but we could have been going forward with this energy."

However, she stated, the economic and employment status of women has progressed from the days of sexual oppression.

"At entry level, a woman can get the job and it's not had for five or 10 years, but the middle management is still the 'Glass Ceiling,'" said Steinem, who founded and supports the Coalition of Labor Union Women.

"It's extremely difficult," she said, "to get into a position in which [women] have administrative responsibilities over the dominant group."
The "Glass Ceiling" has caused many women to abandon the corporate world and start their own businesses.

"[Women] need to integrate to the upper levels of corporations and be entrepreneurs at the same time," she explained.

Also, Steinem noted, women and men are approaching marital equality, but "the dividing line is who takes care of the children?"

"As long as women have two jobs and men have one, it won't work," she stressed.

"So I look forward in the future to young men standing up in college audiences and saying, 'How can I combine a career and a family?'"

Steinem added the sexes do not have to be in opposition to achieve autonomy.

She said women and men tend to assign specific characteristics to the opposite sex, such as assertiveness in men and sensitivity in women instead of "being them ourselves."

"We don't have to defeat people to survive," Steinem explained, "we have to complete ourselves."

In protest to the state's hearing, a local feminist group asked women to testify about their real-life experiences on obtaining abortions.

Steinem sat in the church basement, where the protest was being held, and listened to the accounts of women who had struggled to get abortions.

"For the first time, I heard women telling the truth of what it was like to get an abortion," she recalled. "I'd never seen women tell the truth [about abortion] before in public."

Steinem said she had an abortion shortly after graduating from Smith College and had never told anyone.

After the protest, Steinem said she read everything she could find on feminism and the feminist movement.

Noticing her interest in feminism, a few of her male colleagues, including Jimmy Breslin, told her "to stop hanging around those crazy people."

Ignoring their advice, Steinem said she began taking an active role in the feminist movement.

Today, Steinem's name is synonymous with the feminist movement.

Currently, she travels as a lecturer and feminist organizer and appears frequently on television and radio as an interviewer and a spokeswoman on issues of human equality.

She founded and supports several national organizations dedicated to women's issues.

In addition, Steinem has written and raised funds for many political campaigns, particularly women and minority candidates, as well as for Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers, and other peace and economic justice efforts.

Steinem is also well-known for her exposition on the Playboy Club, where she landed a job as a bunny to investigate what actually went on behind the scenes at the establishment.

She has, in addition, authored portraits of well-known political figures, including Eugene McCarthy, Nelson Rockfeller, Richard Nixon, and George McGovern.

Also, for the past nine years, Steinem has been selected as one of the 25 Most Influential Women in America by World Almanac.

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debate spurred

continued from page 1
to recruit, hire and train black faculty, as well as students,” Ahmed added.

Helen Foss, the governor’s education advisor, said Delaware State College has corrected — or is in the process of correcting — problem areas, by upgrading facilities. According to Foss, the Department of Education’s report was “based on out-of-date information and is not accurate.” She added, however, that “all programs and initiatives that have been put in place [by the university and Delaware State] must be continued.

“It’s part of the commitment,” she said.

The other states which the Department of Education said had not complied with the court order included Florida, Georgia, Missouri, Oklahoma and Virginia, according to a report in USA Today.

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Feature Forums Tuesdays
...Jordan coaches

continued from page 4

while to get acquainted with the teams because they are not used to having an advisor at the Field House.

Although she has become familiar with members of the football, basketball and field hockey teams, Jordan said she has not had much contact with other teams.

"My guess is that when everyone knows who I am, more teams will take advantage of the program," she said.

Johnson said Jordan will make students meet obligations and effectively assist about 1,000 athletes in the program.

"She's hard-nosed, but the coaches and athletes think the world of her," he said.

Jordan was employed by the special services department, which later evolved into the Office of Academic Advisement, when she came to the university in 1971.

Following the completion of her master's degree in college counseling at the university, she was employed by the Counseling Center.

"I had said my ideal position as a counseling psychologist was to work with varsity athletes," she said. "So when I was offered the position [as director], it was perfect."
former basketball teammate of Peisino, said, "I organized this fundraising event out of an admiration I have for him, [and so] that he can still have good spirits."

Bruce's mother, Marie Peisino, commented, "I think (the race) is great. It's been so long, but people still care."

The swarm of runners included a wide range of personalities, along with a variety of reasons for participating in the day's event.

Delta Tau Delta brothers Mike Procaik (AG 89) ran the race in the name of his fraternity and for personal reasons. However, he said, his biggest inspiration was the six-pack of beer he would get for finishing before his friend.

University ROTC members ran the race together for enjoyment and to make a statement.

"Army ROTC is concerned with other affairs than just what we're doing within our detachments," according to Jim Donlon (AS 89).

Gary McCammon (AS 89) and fellow Kappa Delta Rho brothers entered the race in an attempt to increase fraternity brotherhood and possibly capture the top spot among participating fraternities.

Newark residents and employees from local businesses also supported Bruce. However many of the participants travelled to Newark just to run.

Coaches Richard Nicklas and Don McNeal of Glen Mills School, were en route to Delaware with 13 of their track runners at 7:30 a.m.

The Glen Mills school concentrates its efforts on educating and training delinquent young men with family problems.

Nicklas stressed, "Our guys don't all have a chance to run because our track team is so large, but this race gives them the opportunity to put their hard work and training to work."

Although the individual reasons for running the race varied, the underlying message, as Trenton State student Rick Worrell stated, "is to get into the race, have a good time and run for Bruce."

In the fraternity division, Sigma Phi Epsilon took first place over Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Delta Rho.

Chi Omega sorority sisters ran first while Phi Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi came in second and third, respectively.

Winners were presented with '5K Run For Bruce' shirts and medals or trophies.

Along with the satisfaction of participating in a good cause, Touey and Kogan also took home Gore-Tex racing suits to commemorate their victories.

...record increases in total costs for university students

He also announced RSA's proposal to expand the bookstore's hours next fall to alleviate crowding, especially during the first few days of the semester.

Julia Albrecht (AS 89) said, "If the bookstore expands its hours I'll be able to saunter through the bookstore and carefully select my books while everyone else is at the [Stone] Balloon's Happy Hour."
Nickel said the MOA was set up last month to make the Newark assembly plant more competitive.

"Overall it is an outstanding opportunity," Nickel added. "It gives the company greater flexibility in operating the plant, which makes the plant more competitive, and it gives the workers more authority and responsibility."

Under the MOA agreement, "the more an individual learns, the more he earns," Nickel said.

In addition, the MOA stresses teamwork in the car-assembly process and does not limit individuals to specific jobs.

In exchange for the MOA, Chrysler agreed to pay for the modernization currently underway at the Newark plant, Nickel said.

Though many Newark workers are temporarily laidoff due to continuing modernization of the plant, one employee insisted, "This is just an inventory adjustment. Everyone should be back to work very soon."

The Newark plant is currently reducing production of the K-car in preparation for plant shut-down in June which may last as long as two months, Nickel said.

During this closing, the plant will be retooled for the forthcoming production of Chrysler's new A-car.

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Jerry F. Hough, James B. Duke Professor of Political Science, Duke University, and Staff Member of the Brookings Institution.

APRIL 11:  
GLASNOST and THE ARTS: The Will to Create — The Will to Be Free.  
Andrei Efremoff, Painter, Set Designer and Former Member of the Soviet Artists Union.

APRIL 25:  
GLASNOST and ORTHODOXY: The Soviet Political and Religious Milieu.  
V. Bruce Rigdon, Professor of Church History, McCormick Theological Seminary, Chairperson of the National Council of Churches Committee on Relations with Churches in the Soviet Union.

SPEAKERS

ROBERT B. CULLEN is Diplomatic Correspondent for Newsweek, Washington Bureau, and his area of responsibility covers the Soviet Union. From 1982-86 he was chief of Newsweek’s Moscow bureau. In 1983 he won an Overseas Press Club Award for best foreign magazine reporting.

Cullen received a B.A. in international relations from the University of Virginia in 1970. He served as a Professional Journalism Fellow at Stanford University during the 1980-81 academic year.

His most recent publications on the Soviet Union include: “Soviet Jews,” an article in the Winter 1986/87 issue of Foreign Affairs and a chapter on human rights in Gorbachev’s Russia and American Foreign Policy: An Agenda for the 1990’s, to be published by Random House later this year.

JERRY F. HOUGH is a political scientist who has specialized in the Soviet Union. He received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard University.

He taught at the University of Illinois from 1961 to 1966 and at the University of Toronto from 1968 to 1973 before going to Duke University where he is the James B. Duke Professor of Political Science and the Director of the Center on East-West Trade, Investment & Communications. Dr. Hough also is a member of the Brookings Institution.


MARGARET WETTLIN graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a major in history and a minor in English. In 1993 she took a year’s leave of absence from her English teaching position at Media High School to travel to the Soviet Union.

In the U.S.S.R., Ms. Wettlin taught English as a foreign language and married Andrei Efremoff, the director of an avant-garde theater company in Moscow. Shortly before World War II, the poet Marshall persuaded her to translate some of his poetry from Russian into English. That marked the beginning of her career as a translator of Russian literature which continued until the late 1970’s. Among her translations are 12 volumes of Gorky’s work, short stories by Tolstoy and his novel Anna Karenina.

Following her husband’s death in 1968, Ms. Wettlin continued living in the Soviet Union, returning to the U.S. permanently in 1980. On May 12, 1987 her son, ANDREI EFREMOFF, her daughter-in-law, and three grandchildren emigrated to the U.S. and joined her in Philadelphia where she resides.

ANDREE EFREMOFF is a graduate of the Stroganoff School of Art in Moscow and has exhibited his paintings throughout the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, and at the Renaissance Gallery in Philadelphia. A former member of the Soviet Artists Union, Mr. Efremoff worked as a set designer and painter in a variety of media. While in Moscow his wife Larisa was a respected costume designer.

V. BRUCE RIGDON graduated from Yale Divinity School and earned a Ph.D. from Yale in church history and historical theology with a special concentration on Eastern Orthodoxy. He attended St. Vladimir’s Russian Orthodox Theological Seminary in New York from 1961-64.

Dr. Rigdon is an ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) and is chairperson of the National Council of Churches Committee on Relations with Churches in the Soviet Union. He has traveled extensively in the U.S.S.R. and is the author of numerous articles on the history and theology of Eastern Orthodox Christianity, including iconography. In 1986 he served as a Fellow at the Washington Cathedral, doing research in preparation for the 1.000th anniversary of the Russian Orthodox Church in 1988.

Dr. Rigdon is a member of the faculty of McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago.

The Committee for US/USSR Relations, chaired by Dr. James L. Hecht, is a non-partisan organization of Delawareans who are working to increase the public’s knowledge about the Soviet Union and to improve relations between the two superpowers. For more information, contact the Committee at 1106 N. Adams Street, Wilmington, DE 19801 or call 302-656-2721.

...AIDS education

continued from page 6

students about safe sex and where condoms can be obtained.

Cradler hopes to work in conjunction with Wellspring in providing information to students on the issues.

Lomax said that society must overcome its ignorance and fear about the disease before people are able to control it.

“The reality of it is very hidden to most of us,” she said.

An estimated two million to five million people in the United States have the HIV virus and do not realize it, according to Lomax.

She explained that these people silently spread the disease, infecting others who will eventually spread the disease themselves.

Lomax said the university has an opportunity to prevent many students from getting the virus.

Unlike schools in larger cities, the university started educational programs about AIDS before the disease had affected large numbers of students, she said.

Lomax said these programs have helped contain the disease, but it is only a matter of time before large numbers of people start dying of AIDS.

“Wellspring has been getting more requests from students to do [AIDS] programs,” she said.

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...
Gov. Dukakis supports strong economic policy

continued from page 3

ment of South Africa by establishing tough economic sanctions, such as boycotting South African diamonds, said Gressar.

"[Domestically] he wants to foster cooperation between business and state," Dobson explained.

State and private contributions helped build Faneuil Hall, a downtown Boston shopping center similar to Baltimore's Inner Harbor, Dobson said. Dukakis' "Fund to Rebuild America" program would renovate dilapidated urban and rural areas across the United States, he added.

In September, a Dukakis campaign worker admitted to providing reporters with incriminating videotape which indicated that Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., had plagiarized parts of his campaign speeches.

Dukakis fired the staff member and denied any involvement in the incident.

Dobson said the scandal "probably hurt the campaign. It was an unfortunate thing." On March 8 (Super Tuesday), 20 states — including Delaware and many southern states — will be holding primaries or caucuses.

Dobson looks forward to Super Tuesday despite the fact that Dukakis is competing against two favorite sons of the South, Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn. and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

"We can surprise some people," Dobson said.

"I think that's what Super Tuesday is all about — who is going to survive and challenge Dukakis," he added.

...growth

continued from page 6

students. Only the 7,200 students residing in dormitories are officially counted in the Newark census figures.

"To avoid overlap in our predictions, we have to decide how many people living in the city who are counted as residents are actually students," said Roser.

"The real problem is about one-half of university students not living in dorms probably do live in Newark," Roser said, but their behavior is not reflective enough of demographic trends in society-at-large to be useful to the Consortium in making generalizations about population growth."

A similar situation exists with students living on campus.

"Women living on campus can hardly be expected to have the same fertility rate as women in the general population," explained Ratledge.

"The differential treatment of the university dormitory population is necessary," said Ratledge, "since very different birth rates and labor force participation rates apply to this population."

Since population study is a continual process, the Consortium will meet three times a year to revise its basic assumptions, Ratledge added.

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Liz Corsini Boston University Class of 1990

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LAST CHANCE TO NOMINATE!!
Excellence in Teaching Awards for 1987-88

The University of Delaware Faculty Senate Committee on Student and Faculty Honors solicits the help of the University community in identifying both faculty members and graduate teaching assistants who merit consideration for the 1988 Excellence in Teaching Awards.

The faculty members we seek to honor should demonstrate: mastery of their subject matter; sensitivity to the interests, needs and concerns of students; and the ability to broaden the students' perspectives. We are looking for teachers who effectively and enthusiastically communicate the value and importance, as well as the substance, of their discipline to their students. These same criteria should also be applied to the nomination of graduate teaching assistants.

To be eligible for an award a graduate student should either have full responsibility for teaching a course, teaching a recitation session, or teaching a laboratory section. If you know a member of the teaching community who fits the above criteria and requirements, we urge you to nominate that individual for a teaching award.

NOMINATIONS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED BY Completing THIS FORM AND RETURNING IT TO THE FACULTY SENATE OFFICE (303 HULLIHEN HALL) BY MARCH 7, 1988. FORMS MAY BE RETURNED VIA CAMPUS MAIL. ADDITIONAL NOMINATING FORMS ARE AVAILABLE IN THIS OFFICE. "PETITIONS" WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED.

You may want to nominate more than one person: for example, a regular faculty member and a graduate teaching assistant. A separate form should be submitted for each person nominated, however. Awardees will be announced on Honors Day, May 10, 1988. The following teachers have received this award within the past ten years, and are not eligible to receive it in 1988.


Graduate Assistants: Dale A. Beams, Janet Blasecki, William N. Knisely, Mark R. Noll, Nancy Weida.

PLEASE PRINT, USING BALL POINT PEN

I wish to nominate ____________________________

who is a (faculty member/graduate teaching assistant) in the ____________________________ department/college. My name is ____________________________ and I am an undergraduate student/graduate student/faculty member/administrator/staff member.

My major is ____________________________

Expected date of graduation ____________________________

GIVE THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION FOR EACH COURSE YOU HAVE TAKEN FROM THE NOMINEE:

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<th>Elective or Required</th>
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1. Why do you think this individual warrants consideration for this award?

COMMENT ON THE FOLLOWING GENERAL CATEGORIES AS THEY PERTAIN TO YOUR NOMINATION.

2. How effectively were his/her courses organized? (Sets clear goals, is abreast of current research and developments, has interesting course assignments, relevant exams and written work, relates coursework to other courses and/or student experience.)

3. How effectively does this instructor communicate his/her ideas and/or respond to student questions/concerns? (Available to discuss student problems/progress, is sensitive to different experiences and perspectives, is enthusiastic in presenting subject matter, is sensitive to and presents material in a manner which does not demean any group. Lectures and course materials are free from sexist, racist, and other denigrating jokes, references, and innuendos.)

4. Has this instructor been a motivating force or influence on your future plans? (Were you stimulated to take other courses in the field? Were your professional/career goals affected?)

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THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1988
9:00 A.M. - 5:00 p.m.
PERKINS STUDENT CENTER

KEYNOTE SPEAKER:
DR. GLADYS MOTLEY
Vice President of Student Affairs
Delaware State College
9:45 AM

WORKSHOPS:
11:45 am - 12:45 pm
Residence Life
Social Interaction

2:00 pm - 3:00 pm
Classroom Environment
Minority Retention

3:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Greek Life
Dealing with Differences

For More Information Call:
Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress 451-2649
Cultural Planning Advisory Board 451-2991
Wednesday March 2 Thursday March 3

Interest Meeting — Peers Against Stu-
dent Suicide, 3:30 p.m., 206 Smith. All
interested are welcome.

Gymnastics — Gymnastics Club prac-
tice, 3-5 p.m., Carpenter Sports
Building.

Operations Research Seminar — Prof.
Anna Naqurney from U Mass will be the
guest speaker. 2-3:15, 336 Ewing.

Combinations Seminar — Prof. Ronald
Baker, 3:30-4:30, 336 Ewing.

Bible Study — The good news of Mark,
Bonhoeffer House, 371 Haines St., 7-30
p.m. For more information call 368-3078.

Friday March 4

Operation Research Seminar — Prof.
Jochem, Zowe from University of
Bayreuth. 3:30-5:00, 336 Ewing.

Christian Gatherings — 7 p.m., Two
locations: Ewing Room, Student
Center and Dickinson E/F lounge.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 368-5060.

...classif ied s

continued from page 27

SPRINGSTEEN TICKETS — 4 tickets for
sale. Good seats. March 8 at the Spectrum.
Call 368-3079.

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SUMMER JOBS FAIR March 4, 1988 1 p.m.
4 p.m. Rodney and Ewing room Student
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Wanted to know where the hot spots, local bars
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Epsilon is selling the Breakers Guide for $5.00
at the Student Center March 9, 10, and 11 or
call 455-9898.

WORK: STUDY STUDENTS are needed to
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time to study. If work-study is part of your
financial aid package call 655-2723 or pick up an
application in 211 Student Center.

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and activities of Spring Break in Florida are? Sig
Epsilon is selling the Breakers Guide for $5.00
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Harrington’s Guide, a quality magazine full of
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activities. In baywatch, the keys, etc. Get yours for
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Delaware Beer Hats. We will be in the Stu-
dent Center March 7, 14 and 21 from 12-5 p.m.
Come by and get the best in Delaware apparel.

...univ. athl etes

continued from page 4

with athletes about problems
they’ve been having with
course work and scheduling." Jordan
said athletes have
trouble attending help sessions
for their classes because the
sessions are held at the
same
times as some of the teams’
practices.

"I don’t think athletes have
more problems academically
than most students," she said.
"I think they have unique
problems and they have some
things to juggle that most
other students don’t."

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attempt to complete course
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Professors' progenies admit it's all relative

by Kristin Calhoun

You're walking up the stairs in Smith Hall, wondering if your appointment is going to go well — if the professor will understand your point of view and grant you this one favor. You turn the corner, you see his office door. Stop. Compose yourself. Smile. Knock. “Come in.” “Hi.” “Hello.”

“Dad, can I borrow the car tonight?”

College professors' kids — they have it made, right? What could be better than receiving free university tuition, the choicest of dorm rooms and the recognition of other professors? Not much.

Especially in the situation that Bruce Finnie Jr. (AS 90) encountered, “I was late for drop/add my first semester freshman year. I didn't get in there until about 11 a.m. recalled the son of English professor, Dr. Bruce Finnie. "There was a huge line and they were trying to close up for lunch. There was a professor standing by the door who knew my dad and he was telling everyone that all of the classes were filled and to just go on home. But he tugged on my sleeve and sort of pushed me behind him, so I went in the door. I got the class.”

Some children of college professors try to keep a low profile on campus because other students sometimes have a bad attitude toward them. “I think it stinks that they go to the university for free,” said Holly Hynes (NU 91). “It's basically my parents working hard to pay for their tuition.”

However, such a benefit is not taken for granted by its recipients, according to Dr. Larry Peterson of the music department. “I know of some professors who have taken a lower salary for that reason,” he noted. On the flip side of these seemingly positive aspects of being professorially spawned exist some awkward moments. “In the class I had over

Quinn Kerrane (AS 89) concedes there are advantages to having a father, Dr. Kevin Kerrane, who is a university professor, Winter Session, my professor would always turn to me with a question about political science, since that's my dad's department, explained Jamie Diner (AS 90). “I suppose that if my dad was a gourmet chef, the professor would have been asking me how to make an omelet during class time.”

When choosing courses, some professorial progenies overhear disparaging remarks concerning their parents' classes. “Some people..., say not to

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Comedy Cabaret cracks up Bacchus

by Rachel Newman

Copy Editor

Three men gathered in a dark room Friday night with one common goal — to induce laughter.

Comedians Rocky Wilson, John Selletti and Jim Carroll were the featured performers at the Comedy Cabaret held in the Bacchus Room of the Student Center.

Although the show started almost an hour late, the crowd's enthusiasm could not be subdued as the audience members clapped in unison for the program to begin.

Following a brief tribute to ugly women, Wilson, the opening act, moved on to perform musical parodies of artists ranging from Janet Jackson to Bruce Springsteen.

Wilson gave an excellent rendition of Springsteen's "My Hometown," altered to fit the background of someone from the ghetto.

He crooned, "Plenty of drugs/They're sold by the thugs/In my hometown/Robbing the bars/And stealing the cars/In my hometown," to an enthusiastic audience of over 200 people.

By the way, he's a decent singer.

Wilson went on to make a somewhat obscure social commentary by portraying a drug-free urine dealer. He then moved smoothly into an imitation of a rapping Jesse Jackson.

He wound up his act comparing the preaching styles of white and black ministers. He acted out each, telling the timeless tale of Jack and Jill to an audience-supplied background of “amens!” and “hallelujahs.”

Selletti, who is blind, appeared on stage next, along with a seeing Eye Dog, pencils and a saxophone. His handicap became the target of many

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(From left) John Selletti, Rocky Wilson and Jim Carroll were the headliners of Friday night's hilarious Comedy Cabaret.
If you hear a whistle blow, that means you have just enough time to kiss your sweet goodbye.

Words to the wise from an acquaintance of mine from Salem, N.J.—home of the Salem Nuclear Power Plant.

And, she could have been expressing the most desirable reason to have a permanent residence in the glowing Garden State. If the state does happen to have a massive nuclear meltdown, at least New Jerseyans wouldn’t have to deal with the effects of The Day After. Death would be instantaneous.

Meanwhile, thousands and thousands of innocent Delawareans and Pennsylvanians would have to hobble around on nuclear-infested appendages, searching the contaminated countryside for scraps of food. (Maybe a Jersey tomato?)

Ah, New Jersey! A state that, to me, is too close for comfort. A state that will eventually be condemned by the federal government. A state I can smell when I hit the toll gates at the Delaware Memorial Bridge. (What is that undistinguishable smell anyway?)

New Jersey—the sights, the sounds, the smells.

Don’t get me wrong. On the surface, New Jersey seems like a peachy-keen place. It’s got Atlantic City, Great Adventure, and easy access to Philadelphia and New York City. The state has even spawned some wonderful people in its time—among them, several of my closest friends and one of the best roommates a girl could hope for.

There even happen to be charming suburban towns—such as Haddonfield, Woodbury and Ridgewood, just to name a few—sprinkled throughout the condemned three-story row homes and housing projects. I’d even bet that Jersey is home to some fabulous historic sites. I just haven’t seen or heard of any yet.

But, below the surface (probably a couple of feet or so, where the glowing nuclear sludge flows freely), New Jersey is becoming a toxic wasteland. The Garden State is not a place I’d care to plant my next horticultural experiment. Who cares if a Jersey tomato looks and, admittedly, tastes good if it’s going to make your future offspring a half-decent singing voice. What’s it that undistinguishable smell anyway?

Those who hail from Jersey remain blissfully unaware of the faults of their homeland. Just discussing the problems of the state causes a New Jerseyan to take offense. But, then again, how can you expect to seriously talk to someone who uses a turnpike exit number for an address?

It’s a shame what has happened to New Jersey—especially the shore. I used to frequent the beaches there (I’m still waiting for the after-effects) and I happen to agree that they seem to be the nicest around. However, Jersey beaches, still a big tourist attraction, have become syringe-saturated graveyards for diseased marine life. Granted, the medical waste that washed up on the beaches last summer was New York’s “crap” (for lack of a better word), but it’s still New Jersey’s problem.

And Bruce Springsteen? A misguided features editor once described the man as the “patron saint of New Jersey.” Does that mean Camden is the Mecca of the East Coast? Give me a break. I mean, Bruce is a great entertainer, or so I’ve heard. But, besides that, he’s got mediocre looks and a half-decent singing voice. What’s it take to be a saint in New Jersey? A little bit of money and a sexy wife?

Well, except Bruce, who else does New Jerseyans have to offer? First, there’s the other Bruce. Bruce Willis. Yes, that obnoxious king of “Moonlighting” madness. Then, we have good ol’ Blue Eyes himself, Frank Sinatra. (Don’t quote me, but Frank could be perhaps the coolest man alive.) And, then, possibly my favorite heavy-metal, long-haired, rock-’n’-roll wonder, Jon Bon Jovi. (Just a touch of sarcasm there.)

Oh, by the way, where are those skiing and weekend retreats I’ve been hearing about? Skiing down a slope of frozen acid rain scares me. And the threat of camping near buried nuclear waste is enough to keep me home. But, I guess it doesn’t matter anyway. If I’m going to ski, I’ll go to the Poconos, like the New Jerseyans do.

Of course there’s always Atlantic City, the Sodom and Gomorrah of the East Coast.

I suppose we can’t blame New Jerseyans for being loyal to their state. After all, who else would be?

Personally, I think Delaware City is an utopian paradise. Those of us from Delaware have a New Jersey all our own. We call it Delaware City. We know it’s there, but we don’t try to hide it—it’s too big.

Personally, I think Delaware City is a piece of New Jersey that broke off, floated down the Delaware River, and relocated itself near our precious state.

But that’s beside the point.

Kirsten Phillippe is the assistant features editor of The Review.

Kirsten Phillippe

MARCH 3

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THURSDAY, MARCH 3

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Must have an I.D. that proves age of 21
Grammy Grab Bag
Artists vie for music industry's top honors
by Chuck Arnold
Managing Editor

And the winner is... Anybody's pick, for now at least.
The 30th annual Grammy Awards, to be televised live (CBS, 8 p.m.) tomorrow night from New York's ritzy Radio City Music Hall, promise to leave no envelope unopened, so here's my chance to sign, seal and lick my picks.

• Record of the year.

From a disappointing field, my pick is "Luka," but those crazy "La Bamba" guys will probably win the top spoils.

• Album of the year.
In this category, the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences (alias, The Voters) touched on just about every conceivable pop musical genre, from the raw funk of Prince's "Sign o' the Times" and the religious rock of U2's "Joshua Tree" to Trio, the country collaboration of Emmylou Harris, Dolly Parton and Linda Ronstadt. Also nominated: Whitney Houston's "Whitney" and Michael Jackson's "Bad.

My pick: Prince's "Sign o' the Times." The voters didn't crown him for "Purple Rain" in 1985, and they won't commit the same act of treason twice.

• Best pop vocal performance, male.
This Grammy should go to Bruce Springsteen (my pick) for "Brilliant Disguise," but the winner will be "Bad," as in Too Many Nose Jobs. The also-rans in a tight race: Sting, Elton John and Al Jarreau.

• Best pop vocal performance, female.
What would any music awards show be without Whitney Houston sashaying to the stage in sequins? Maybe next year we'll be lucky enough to find out. My pick: Suzanne Vega for "Luka."
...Comedy Cabaret cracks up Student Center crowd

delimited from page 21

jokes throughout his monologue.
Selletti, who wore dark glasses, shared with the audience painful college memories of his roommate taking his braille homework cleats.
by walking on the text with
"I do watch television," Selletti conceded. "I turn up the volume and face the dog toward the TV."
The dog, whom Selletti affectionately referred to as Herpes, remained calm and stationary throughout the entire performance. Herpes didn't even blink an eyelid when his master recalled, "One time we were walking down the street and [the dog] saw a sign saying, 'Wet cement,' so he did."
Selletti completed his act with some less-than-amazing, yet much appreciated, magic feats as well as dog tricks. He then handed the stage over to Carroll.
Sporting a shirt, tie and Jordache jeans, Carroll went into a lengthy dissertation of his elementary school days. He reminisced about picking out lunch boxes for school and sniffing ditto-copy ink.
"They always made me sit next to the guy who ate paste," Carroll remembered. "(It was) usually the same kid who forgot it was Picture Day every year."
He lamented the memory of his mother making him wear Sears Toughskins when he was a child. "[Toughskins are] the only pants in the world that actually make a noise when you walk," he told the audience.
Carroll eventually began discourse on relationships. He defined the "cutesy" stage of dating as, "the early part of dating when the guy still has manners."
Carroll concluded his routine with a number of first-rate celebrity impersonations. The most notable one was that of Jack Nicholson, who he imitated with a balding wig, squinty eyes and a protruding belly.

In all, the Comedy Cabaret, sponsored by the Student Program Association, offered an engaging evening, complete with giggles, guffaws and a dog named Herpes.

...profs' kids
continued from page 21

take a class with Dr. Peterson, and I say, "Hey, that's my dad," remarked Wes Peterson (AS 89).
But the good outweighs the bad, according to these faculty offspring.
"You can find ways of going around [university bureaucracy]—you know how to get what you want," said Joel Sandler (AS 90), son of Dr. Stanley Sandler of the chemical engineering department. "If not, ask Dad."
"One time, I got a parking ticket, so I went up to the office and told them who my dad was," Peterson recalled. "They forgot about the ticket."
"Some of my professors know my dad," said Quinn Kerrane (AS 89). "It gives us a basis for a relationship and some of them are more friendly."
"When you're in a lecture hall with 300 students, sometimes it's nice to have a fact about yourself that separates you from the crowd," added the daughter of the English department's Dr. Kevin Kerrane.
One of the professors' children conceded that when his father finishes creating a test for his students, he remarks, "Boy, I'm glad I'm not taking this exam."
Surprisingly, interest in or acknowledgement of the folks' work may not always rank high with some pros' kids.
Finnie speculated, "I think [my father] teaches Great American Writers and some kind of medieval crap."
"One of the first things that my dad said to me was, 'Bruce, don't ever take my class.'"
"My dad is a totally different person when he is lecturing in front of a class," Kerrane observed. "He is a lot more charismatic and funny in front of a class. At home he's just Dad."
You leave your appointment with your professor overwhelmed by frustration, longing to take the matter to a higher authority.
"Hello, Mom?"
...Grammy's Grab Bag
continued from page 23

* Best rock performance by a duo or group with vocal: U2, my pick, will take this trophy home for The Joshua Tree, but this may be the only award the Irish band wins if the Academy's older members vote for maturity over mass appeal.

Random picks: Vega's "Luka" for song of the year; Jody Watley for best new artist; Bruce Springsteen for best rock vocal performance (male or female); Stevie Wonder for best R&B vocal performance, male; Aretha Franklin and George Michael for best R&B performance by a duo or group with vocal; Daniel Lanois and Brian Eno for producer of the year; and Jackson for best live performance ("Man in the Mirror") of the 1988 Grammy Awards.

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"No, wait! That's not Uncle Floyd! Who is that? ... C'mon, I think it's just an air bubble!"

Although troubled as a child, Zorro, as is well known, ultimately found his niche in history.
...‘Q’

continued from page 30

"That's a great honor, but if you're not winning, it doesn't really mean anything," Queenan said after the 79-67 loss to Delaware (a game in which he scored 33 points and pulled down eight boards). "I think if we were first in the ECC, it would be more meaningful to me."

The Engineers finished fourth in the ECC regular season standings, but that's not the fault of Queenan. The senior has a chance to become just the 14th member of an elite group of Division I players (including Oscar Robertson, Elvin Hayes, Elgin Baylor, Larry Bird and David Robinson) who have scored 2,500 points and collected 1,000 rebounds.

"I feel proud of that," said Queenan. "I'm sure I'll appreciate that more when I get older and can't play ball anymore, but right now I'm not really worried about it."

The 21-year-old from Norristown, Pa. traces the beginning of his basketball career back to Rittenhouse Middle School — ironically the same school that "lasagna king" Tom Lasorda attended.

"I started playing in the eighth grade when my older brother — who was a so-called star — asked me to come out," said Queenan. "I didn't start right away, but in the ninth grade, I got a chance to start when somebody got injured."

"In the 10th grade, I had the chance to start junior varsity and also got a little varsity experience. That's when everything started to piece together." Queenan followed the footsteps of his big brother — the so-called star — and has sparked into a superstar himself. He's predicted to get drafted in the second or third round.

"I don't know how high I'll go," said Queenan. "It depends on how teams view me and also what they're looking for."

Well, if a team is looking for someone to shoot the lights out of their arena, they'll draft Queenan. And hire a few more statisticians.

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"These guys have really paid a price. This is not only the best Delaware basketball team in history, it's also the toughest time for a Delaware basketball team to be good."

"There are more teams in Division I basketball than ever before, and there are more teams trying to make it into Division I basketball because of the attractiveness of the NCAA tournament money," Steinwedel continued.

For the Hens, it's off to the ECC tourney at Towson State this weekend, an event in which Delaware hasn't advanced in eight years. Then again, this year is not like recent years for Delaware. It's unlike any year.

"I think we're ready," said Chisholm. "I don't want to put pressure on us, but I think we're ready."

FREE-THROWS: The Hens face Rider College in the first round Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Towson Center. Rider is one of two schools Delaware has swept this year. The Rider-Delaware winner faces the Drexel-Towson winner Sunday at 4 p.m.

...track

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team," she said. "If nothing else, we ran well," she explained. "It wasn't like we went in there and fell apart. We were beaten by two better teams.

"For the most part, some kids ran faster or as fast as they have been running all year," McGrath-Powell continued. "So, they were up to where they should be, they just placed behind other people who were a little faster than they were," she said.

...hoops

continued from page 32

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Hens limp into ECC tourney

by David B. Roskin
Staff Reporter

The best-kept secret on campus crawled out of hiding Friday night at the Field House and was summarily beaten dead.

In a meet marked by several close calls, the Delaware wrestling team closed out its regular season Friday night with a close, 25-18 loss to Drexel in the final match of the 1987-88 season.

Delaware fell to 4-11 for the season, with an 0-5 East Coast Conference record. The no-win ECC record is Delaware's first conference shutout since 1983-84, when the Hens went 0-6.

Attendance was sparse, much to the honest delight of the Delaware squad, embarrassed over a poor season. Mike Roslon was forced to miss a match for the first time this season with a shoulder injury, forcing a number of moves in weight class.

"Mike Roslon being out hurts," assistant coach Loren Kline said. "He had been wrestling real well." In the 118-pound class, Delaware's Andy Bloch was able to close his regular season with a 5-6 record by pinning Drexel's Jeff Foor in 2:18.

Three-time ECC champion Paul Zarbatany of Drexel earned a technical fall at 126 pounds over Delaware's Tim Appel. Zarbatany completely dominated the match, winning 19-2.

The match against Zarbatany was the first time that Appel had not been pinned this year. Appel will carry a record of 0-5 into the ECC tournament this week at Lafayette.

In a match that awakened the sparse crowd, Delaware's Chris Wagner (4-5) put up a strong fight before being soundly defeated by Drexel's Jerry Hulbert, 16-3.

Delaware's Dan Neff stepped onto the mat and swamped Drexel's Bill Ward, pinning the 158-pounder at 3:37. Neff, finishing at 13-2 for the season, seized control early and never relinquished it throughout the match.

"The guy was pretty tough," Neff said. "It was a good match. I did it up right." Neff, the pre-season pick as Delaware's top wrestler, was described by coach Paul Billy as having "looked the sharpest he had all year," against Ward.

Going into the ECC tournament, Neff plans to "just train hard this week and work it up..."

Ray McAlonan, wrestling in the unaccustomed 190-pound on recruiting, Billy said, "There are a lot of guys walking around that owe me." The Hens will spend this week preparing for the ECC Wrestling Tournament, which will be held at Lafayette this weekend.

The winners at each weight class plus one "wild card" will advance to the NCAA Tournament at Iowa State, March 17-19.

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Tucker and Chiz: A class act

Blessings. They are quiet, unobtrusive. When you are riding as high as the Delaware men's basketball team is right now, following Saturday's 79-67 overpowering of a double-barreled Lehigh University squad, subtle things like blessings can get lost in the forest of high-fives flying about.

But teams that forget about blessings lose their perspective. Without perspective, those forests of high-fives get cut down quicker than a pulp full of television evangelists.

Which is why this team may do something a Delaware men's basketball team has not done in eight years — win an East Coast Conference tournament game.

This is a team that counts its blessings.

Take, for example, Taurence Chisholm. The 5-foot-6 senior turned in one of his everywhere-at-once performances (17 points, 10 assists, five steals, six rebounds) in his final game at Delaware Field House. All in all, he made life miserable for his Lehigh opponent, Mike Layer.

Afterward, Delaware's school-proclaimed Small Wonder looked back upon this season.

"This was definitely the most satisfying year you couldn't ask for more," said Chisholm, who is currently third on the all-time NCAA assist list. "I feel I'm blessed. I'm glad everything worked out the way it did. It shows that hard work has its rewards. That good things will come to you.

For the five seniors, this is true. After three years of irrepressible mediocrity they have seen their hours of hard work transformed into a Delaware record for most wins in a season (19). Amazingly, this team is drawing serious consideration as a favorite in the ECC tournament next weekend.

Chisholm, though, admitted he once thought he might have made a Small Blunder in coming to Newark.

"I did after my sophomore year," Chisholm said. "but there was more to Delaware than just basketball.

"My dad was the main person telling me. 'Hey, the NBA is a once-in-a-lifetime. That it's definitely not guaranteed. So your main objective is to get an education. Academically, Delaware is the best thing for you. It's close to home. You have good things going for you. You can't ask for more than you have now.'"

"I looked at it that way and I'm here now. "It feels good," Chisholm concluded. "I'm about to graduate. We had a good senior year. It's like everything is going in the right direction."

Fellow senior and shooting guard Tony Tucker has also been moving in the right direction. Since transferring last season from the University of Rhode Island to Delaware — where he was state high school scoring champion — Tucker has led the team in scoring (16.6 ppg this season). He has been particularly tough the last two weeks, leading the Hens in scoring five of the last seven games.

But it has been far from clear sailing for the 6-foot-4 guard. His uncle, Louis Tucker, died two weeks ago in an automobile accident. Whereas most athletes' play would suffer after such a trauma — a recent example being U.S. speedskater Dan Jansen — Tucker has since excelled on the basketball court.

"Life has to go on," Tucker said philosophically. "There is a period of mourning, and everything, but someone's life must go on."

"When a tragedy happens in your life, it makes you look around and see that you should be thankful for all the things you can do. (You should) be thankful that you're alive and can play basketball, because there are millions of people out there who would love to be in your shoes.

"There are people out there who can't even dribble a basketball, who can't even walk. It makes you realize how fortunate you are."

About the team, Tucker said, "We've had our share of adversities, but we've hung in there. I think this team is strong, not only in talent, but in character also."

"When things don't go our way," Tucker said, "we have a tendency to get tougher. I think this team is blessed with a lot of character."

As is its backcourt, which is a major reason to expect the blessings to continue into the ECC tournament.

Kevin Donahue is the editor in chief of The Review.

Where is Daren Queenan going to be on June 28?

He'll be a king couch potato glued in front of the groove tube. "Either that or I'll be out having a good time," he said.

What's the occasion? Well, June 28 is the day of the NBA draft and Queenan is not likely to be overlooked.

"I think my chances to get drafted are pretty good," Queenan said. "All I have to do is put hard work into it and I'll have a pretty good shot. I have my good points, I just have to work on some of my weaknesses in order to make it to that level."

For the week ending, January 10, 1988, Queenan was named Sports Illustrated Player of the Week. He averaged 35.9 ppg (including back-to-back 40 or more point performances) and 8.3 rpg.

He was named ECC Player of the Week a total of five times, including four of the first six weeks. Queenan leads the conference in scoring and is second in rebounding (10.1 rpg). In 114 career games, Queenan has scored in double figures 111 times, 21 or more points in 72 contests, and 30 or more, 21 times. He has reached double figures in both scoring and rebounding 39 times in his career.

The list goes on. Queenan has been driving statisticians crazy for the past four seasons and he's made Lehigh's media guide almost as thick as a telephone book.

Even Queenan himself admits that he's gone way beyond his expectations.

"By no means did I ever think I'd be in this position," he said. "I thought I'd be a solid contributor, or maybe a starter who'd make an impact."

Queenan's impact on the Engineer squad is overwhelming.

He holds virtually all Lehigh scoring records. Unbelievably, he is only 31 points away from doubling Lehigh's previous career scoring record holder.

Lehigh's Daren Queenan is the nation's second leading scorer this year. Continued to page 28
Delaware shakes Lehigh jinx

Hens face Lehigh tonight in first round of ECCs

by Ken Kerschbaumer
Assistant Sports Editor

The Delaware women's basketball team was looking for revenge when they played Lehigh University on Saturday afternoon.

They found it.

The Hens battered the Brown and White black and blue during Delaware's 84-77 victory.

Delaware and Lehigh will meet again tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House for the first round of the East Coast Conference tournament.

"We felt good and really played well," said junior Tracey Robinson, who finished with 26 points and five rebounds.

The Hens won a combination of a well-balanced offense and a physical defense that controlled the offensive and defensive boards, particularly in the first half.

After losing to Lehigh eight straight times, including an 84-72 slaughter in Bethlehem earlier this season, Delaware was pumped for the game and ready to win.

"We wanted it more than they did," said junior Sue Whitfield (16 points).

The Hens took immediate control of the game, and after only three minutes of play they were up by eight points. Delaware's lead was in the 10-point region for the entire half, and if not for 57 percent shooting by Lehigh, the Hens lead would have been much greater.

Offensively, Delaware was hitting from outside, inside, and on the run. By the end of the first half, three Hens were in double figures: Whitfield and sophomore Debbie Eaves with 12 apiece, and center Sharon Wisler with 10.

By game's end, all five starters would be in double figures.

"If we get balanced scoring, we win," said Whitfield.

Defensively, the Hens were looking to shut down Lehigh center Mary Kush, who had 26 points against Delaware in the previous meeting. Wisler defended admirably against the lob down low, and Kush was held to only three points.

The Hens of Delaware played was the same used against almost all teams. If Lehigh scored, Delaware would play zone, if Lehigh missed, the Hens would play man-to-man.

Control of the offensive boards, a rare treat for Delaware, played a big part in the Hens 47-39 halftime lead.

Given a second chance on offense, Delaware rarely passed up the opportunity to score.

"Everything was working for us," said Whitfield, referring to Delaware's first-half performance.

Hen Lisa Cane goes in hot pursuit of a loose ball Saturday.

But everything worked against them in the second half. Delaware started missing outside shots, and with 12 minutes left, Whitfield — easily on her way to a 20-point performance — fouled out with Delaware up by only six points.

A lesser team might have crumbled with the loss of a playmaker like Whitfield, but junior Linda Malouf came in for Whitfield and filled her shoes well.

"[Whitfield's fouling out] was a little bit of a letdown, but Linda picked up the slack," said sophomore Debbie Eaves.

But the threat which Lehigh posed was not over.

With 10 minutes left, Lehigh took the lead, as guard Sherie Androlewicz, who led both teams with 23 points, hit a right-side jumper.

Over the next minute, the lead changed hands four times until Robin Stoffel scored down low off a Malouf pass.

Then, with three minutes left, Malouf decided to score six straight points of her own, and Lehigh was finished.

"It was a big win," said Wisler. "We'll get a little momentum.

And with the confidence this team has going into tournament play, a little is all it will need.

FOUL SHOTS: Correction: The ECC Tournament will be played at Rider College on March 4-5 with games starting at 6 p.m. on both days.

Senior Lisa Cane broke the school record for free throw percentage in a season, shooting over 80 percent. Hens' 16 wins was fourth-best mark in Delaware history.

Whitfield: Playground to playmaker

For most third-grade girls, living across the street from a playground would mean extra time on the swings, see-saw, or jungle-gym.

But for senior guard Sue Whitfield, it gave her a different opportunity — a chance to play basketball with the big boys.

"My older brother is nine years older than me, and he used to play basketball across the street," said Whitfield, of Hyattsville, Md. "I used to go with him and hang out.

By the end of third-grade, Whitfield found basketball to be "fantastic" and she began playing organized basketball in the local Christian Youth Organization League.

Two years, and thousands of baskets later, Whitfield is still playing organized ball — NCAA style — and loving it.

Watching Whitfield play, it is immediately obvious what kind of a player she is. The 5-foot-6 Physical Education major is a scrappy player, with the flash of Isiah Thomas and the durability of a Maytag washing machine. No-look passes, a gift for finding the open player, and a great outside shot all make for a fine point guard.

Comparisons are nice, and they're flattering, but it's the numbers that count. And if it's numbers you want, well, Whitfield has those also.

Along with being the all-time Delaware career, single-season, and single game assist holder, Whitfield has also never missed a Delaware basketball game in her four years of play, logging 106 straight.

"I'm happy with all of them," said Whitfield about the records, "but the career assist record is most satisfying 'cause that's my job.

"I like giving assists — it makes me feel good," she added.

While she has accomplished enough to fill a few books, Whitfield feels her story would be incomplete without one final chapter.

"I want to win the [East Coast Conference Championship] before I leave," said Whitfield, "and I think we have a great shot.

When asked for a playing philosophy, Whitfield doesn't give one. She gives an attitude.
Elsworth Bowers follows through on his third dunk Saturday.

Women hoopsters finish with fourth-best record ever, p. 31

Meet Lehigh's future NBA standout Daren Queenan, p. 30

Hen wrestlers struggle with Drexel, p. 29

Track teams place third in ECCs

Hens rock Lehigh in season finale

Tyrence Chisholm: Tony Tucker, O.J. Gumbs, Steve Jennings and Barry Berger -- slapped the Engineers with a brutal combination of offensive and defensive intensity.

Defensively, the Hens went to the hoop as well as they have all season. Chisholm led Delaware with 17 points, Tucker added 15, and a sizzling inside game resulted in 69 percent shooting.

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Four years of struggling for respectability came down to 60 minutes Saturday at the Field House.

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With emotions high and an East Coast Conference seeding on the line, the seniors of the Delaware men's basketball team bid a respectful farewell to a record crowd of 2,490 going to the hoop early and often, securing the best regular-season finish in school history with a 79-67 walloping of Lehigh University.

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But to get the third seed, Delaware needed to get by Lehigh (18-9 overall, 8-6 ECC), a team that entered the game a team that entered the game with an identical conference record, and had dealt the Hens an embarrassing 86-75 loss in Bethlehem last month.

From the outset Saturday, the Hens' starting five -- Tyrence Chisholm, Tony Tucker, O.J. Gumbs, Steve Jennings and Barry Berger -- slapped the Engineers with a brutal combination of offensive and defensive intensity.

The Hens came out of the gate with an 18-point lead.

"We played hard today," said Chisholm. "We played scrappy and we hung tough. Theirs and Polaha will get theirs, but we were that good."

"We have another freshman who was third in the hurdles behind two seniors. So if you look down the road a little bit, there's no looking back for us," said Magrath-Powell.

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"We're basically very freshman and sophomore-laden," coach Sue McGrath-Powell said, as she explained the third place finish. "We have another freshman who was third in the hurdles behind two seniors. So if you look down the road a little bit, there's no looking back for us," said Magrath-Powell.

"As a matter of fact, both kids in the 600 weren't feeling too well," she said.

"Lehigh and Bucknell [the first and second-place finishers] have some really good talent and our talent isn't quite as good as theirs," McGrath-Powell said.

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"Lehigh and Bucknell [the first and second-place finishers] have some really good talent and our talent isn't quite as good as theirs," McGrath-Powell said.

"So, we had more of the kids finishing third, fourth and fifth than probably any other.