Snow Causes Injuries, Hazardous Conditions

By ANDY CLINE

Heavy snow accumulation and freezing temperatures this week created problems for grounds crews and increased injuries to students walking around campus, according to officials in Health Services and Plant Operations.

Grounds crews have had “on the go once midnight Sunday” clearing roads, parking lots, and walkways around the university, said Rodger Bowman, a grounds supervisor. But on Wednesday, crews were still trying to remove snow from parking lots and walkways that were more difficult to clear earlier in the week, Bowman said.

The biggest problem right now for grounds crews is water run-off, said Bowman. “Snow has resulted in a higher incidence of accidents” around the university, according to Paul Ferguson, assistant to the director of Health Services. According to Ferguson, the last February’s snowfall caused less injury due to falls than this year.

Most of the weather related injuries are minor, needing only simple first aid. But more serious injuries, fractures and lacerations, have increased during February, Ferguson said.

As of Wednesday Security still had “back logs on problems” related to student services such as the student escort service, according to a Security official. Early Wednesday vehicle problems were caused by icy roads. Officials said that by later in the day, they were properly handling calls.

Despite efforts to clear university walkways, roads and lots, conditions were still treacherous at press time.

NEITHER SNOW, NOR RAIN, nor gloom of night can stay these couriers from their appointed rounds. Theta Chi brothers Bob Mahon (left) and Neil Serafenas (right) find the “blizzard of ’79” no obstacle as they complete their appointed rounds of the local toproom.

Trustees Recognize CAISA’s Activities

By D. JEANNE PETIT

As the Coalition Against Investments in South Africa (CAISA) actively resumed its interests this week with new plans for the spring, the university Board of Trustees made its first move to recognize the group’s lobbying activities.

CAISA drafted and sent a letter on Feb. 2 to Werner Brown, chairman of the Board’s Finance Committee, in a continuing effort to voice CAISA’s stand to the Board. The letter asked for a special hearing of the Committee to discuss the issue of divestiture.

If CAISA’s issue is to be placed on the Board’s May 31 meeting’s agenda, it must first have a hearing in the Finance Committee.

At a meeting Wednesday, Brown informed CAISA representatives of the proper procedure for placing their issue on the Finance Committee’s agenda.

According to CAISA member Joseph Rykiel, consideration of CAISA’s request to be added to the agenda will begin upon the written submission of such a request through one of the Finance Committee’s two student representatives. Rykiel said that a CAISA representative would be allowed to present CAISA’s position on the divestiture issue only if the student representative includes this in the written request.

CAISA has also initiated a move to have the Board’s May 31 meeting changed to an earlier date before the students all leave for the summer.

Previously, the issue of divestiture has been discussed in the Finance Committee, although it has never been brought before the entire Board. An appearance by CAISA at the Finance Committee’s meeting may force the committee to recommend some course of action at the Board’s May meeting, said Rykiel.

In other activity, Feb. 26, members are planning a picket line at the Placement Office in Row Hall when IBM comes to campus for student recruitment. CAISA members want to demonstrate disapproval of IBM’s holdings in South Africa with the picket.

In business at CAISA’s meeting Sunday, members passed a motion to endorse a forum sponsored by Fernando Alvarez-Rojas on the conditions of human rights in Argentina. Alvarez-Rojas’ brother and sister-in-law were kidnapped after the political coup in that country in 1976. The proposed speakers for this forum, including a physicist at Cornell, have spent time in prison in Argentina.

The week of April 4 through 11 is National Week of Actions. Tentatively planned for that week are a commemoration for Martin Luther King and a return lecture by Motlalepula Chabaku who spoke on campus last fall.

A debate between CAISA members and the International Relations Club and various fund raising activities are being finalized.
The Budweiser Ski Sweater

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Presenting the official, red Budweiser Ski Sweater. A warm, soft, washable 100% Orion acrylic creation that looks and feels like a million bucks. But it's just $30.00 postpaid!

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Power Lines Fail Campus Again

By ANDY WILLIAMSON

For the second time in less than a week, North and Central campuses were without electricity because of a broken power line on Elkton Road. When power went off at about 3 p.m. Monday, despite the heavy snowfall, repairmen were able to restore service in slightly over an hour.

Dennis Smith, a spokesman for the City of Newark Electric Department, said that it was unusual for these lines to break because they have an estimated life of at least 30 years. The lines on Elkton Road are only 18 years old, he said.

Food Service employees in Rodney Dining Hall worked with flashlights to prepare Monday’s dinner, according to Manager George Marlin.

The Faculty Foreign Student Committee has announced its annual award program for study abroad this summer. Four stipends of $250 each will be available for sophomore and junior students wishing to pursue a recognized program of study in a foreign country. Information is available from Dr. Dean Lomis, International Student Advisor, at the International Center, 52 West Delaware Ave. Application forms should be returned to the International Center by next Friday.

Foreign Awards Available

The Faculty Foreign Student Committee has announced its annual award program for study abroad this summer. Four stipends of $250 each will be available for sophomore and junior students wishing to pursue a recognized program of study in a foreign country. Information is available from Dr. Dean Lomis, International Student Advisor, at the International Center, 52 West Delaware Ave. Application forms should be returned to the International Center by next Friday.

The dining hall has only one emergency light in the kitchen, Marlin said.

Additional emergency lighting is being planned for the dining hall in case of future blackouts, he added.

The power failure in Rodney C/D was complicated when an auxiliary generator, which should supply emergency lighting to the dormitory, failed to operate.

The generator first broke down during the Jan. 19 power outage which affected only Rodney Complex. Residents have complained that the lack of emergency lighting creates a security hazard.

Plant Operations is responsible for the generator’s repair, according to Stephen Showers, associate director of Housing and Residence Life.

An outside contractor hired by Plant Operations was to begin overhauling the generator on Monday, said Maintenance and Utilities Superintendent Herman Smith, but the contractor was unable to get there because of the snow.

Peace Corps

Program opportunities in fields of:
- Agriculture/farming
- Business
- Education, especially math/science
- Special education, Industrial arts
- Engineering, especially Civil
- Nutrition, Home Ec
- Nursing/Health Professions
- Skilled Trades
- Law
- Social/community work
- Architecture/City Planning
- Liberal Arts

Applications for programs this spring and summer are now being accepted.

Recruiters will be on campus MARCH 1 & 2
Sign up now for an appointment through your Career Planning & Placement Office

Or call Toll Free VISTA 800-462-1589

Elkton Jaycees Present

8 Band Rock Concert
March 9, Singerly Firehall, Elkton Rd. Elkton, Md.
Due to Bad Weather the Feb. 23 Date Has Been Postponed to March 9

FEATURING
Philadelphia Recording Artists SNIPER

with their two hit singles: "The Telephone Song" and "If I Could Dance" with Fred from Newark’s DELAWARE’S HOBBIT, John and Sam from Phil’s RAZOR BOYS, and Jerry from Phila’s TOMATOES.

PLUS LOCAL FAVORITES
MOLDED ROCK PYRAMID ECLIPSE STRAIGHT JACKET CYGNUS MIST VOYAGER

Live Music 7:30 - ?
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BYOB

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"Can Christians Influence Human Issues in Washington?"

Speaker - MARY JANE PATTERSON

Director, Washington Office, United Presbyterian Church and Black Liberation Leader

COVERED DISH DINNER
6 P.M. Sunday, Feb. 25
United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd.
Notebooks Set Afire In Russell Bathroom

Residents of Russell E. awoke to the smell of smoke Saturday at about 5:30 a.m. Vandals apparently set notebooks on fire in the second floor bathroom, according to Tom Thomas, second floor R.A.

Thomas and third floor R.A. Scott Poulton went into the bathroom and found the note books burning in a porcelain sink which had cracked from the heat.

After running water over the notebooks Thomas and Poulton put them in a garbage can and took them outside. Thomas then called security.

"The smoke was so bad it burned our eyes and began to fill the third floor hallway," Thomas said.

In another bathroom, at approximately the same time, toilet stalls were torn up, according to a Security spokesman. Stall damage is $100, said the Security spokesman.

The damage to the sink is not yet known, and Security officials are not sure yet if the two incidents are related.

... CAISA Activity

(Continued from Page 1)

CAISA representatives attended a regional conference at the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday. The conference, sponsored by the Delaware Valley Anti-Apartheid Coordinating Committee, was attended by approximately 150 people including representatives from the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, Swarthmore College, and various organizations like United Peoples Campaign Against Apartheid and Racism.

CAISA members Joseph Rykiel and Michael Mayo presented workshops on "How to Set Up an Anti-Apartheid Campaign," and "U.S. Foreign Policy." Other workshops included "What is Apartheid," and "The Role of U.S. Corporations."

CAISA member Steven Krevisky said, "The conference gave us the chance to see what was going on at other schools. It provided us with the opportunity to strengthen the links between ourselves and other Anti-Apartheid groups."

When asked how CAISA compared with other groups represented at the conference Krevisky replied, "CAISA is comparable though smaller than the other groups, however, it is a little more advanced organizationally."

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ARGENTINIAN NIGHT

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25
AT BACCHUS
7:30

Sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club
**Friday**

**FILM** — "Touch of Class." 7 p.m. 5:30 p.m., and midnight. 140 Smith Hall.

**PARTY** — 7 p.m. Sigma Nu, Music and Refreshments.

**PARTY** — "Sparkling" punch Happy Hour. 6 p.m. Phi Kappa, 315 Wyoming Rd., behind Gilbert's. All women invited.

**PARTY** — Happy Hour. 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. 726 Academy St., Phi Kappa Tau.

**PARTY** — Happy Hour. 4 p.m. Theta Chi, 215 W. Main St.

**PARTY** — Happy Hour. 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. 153 Courtney E. Main St., Delta Upsilon.

**DANCE** — International Folk Dance. 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Hartsgro Women's Gym. Sponsored by Dance Club. Every Friday.

**DANCE** — Semi-formal. 6 p.m. Russell Dinner Hall. Adm. $2.

**MEAL** — Friday Feast. Dinner and music. 8 p.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. Do. Bring your own measuring instrument.

**SEMINAR** — Friday Noon Open House. 12 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. Collins room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

**GATHERING** — InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Ewing West, Student Center. Sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

**OPEN HOUSE** — "Women's Open House Sponsored By The Men of ATO." 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. 154 S. College Ave. Refreshments.

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**Saturday**

**FILM** — "Coming Home." 7:45 p.m., midnight. 140 Smith Hall. $1 with ID.


**ON TV** — "The New Show" for Children's Ward. 3 p.m. Delaware Television Station.

**PARTY** — Open party. 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. ATO Fraternity, 133 Campus. Students, $1.60.

**PARTY** — International Costumes Party. 8:30 p.m. French House, 189 West Main St. Sponsored by French, German and Spanish House. Pricing, refreshments.

**PARTY & DANCE** — 9 p.m. The Lobby. Birthday bash. Sponsored by Gay Student Union. No cover charge.

**COFFEE HOUSE** — Beggar's Memo. 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Presbyterian Dinner Hall, Free.

**PRESENTATION** — "Homage to Winter." 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Willington Square Market Hall. Willington. Creation of artworks.

**OPEN HOUSE** — Lambda Chi Alpha. 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. 163 W. Main St. Free refreshments.

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**Sunday**

**BACCHUS** — Argentinian Night. 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Cosmopolitan Circle Sorors, more on tap. $1.50.

**PARTY** — Raub: Alpha Phi. "International Phi-esta." 7 p.m. Ewing, Student Center. Sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

**PARTY** — Raub: Alpha Phi. 7 p.m. Collins Building. Refreshments.

**LECTURE** — "Can Christians Influence Human Issues in the Peace Settlement of the "Toward World Peace" series." Dr. John J. Beer. 7:30 p.m. 163 West Main St. 

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**Monday**

**LECTURE** — "Legal Rights of Reproductive Freedom." Speaker: Harriet Pippel. 7:30 p.m. Clayton Hall. Sponsored by Human Resources Council.

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Michelle Marvin is suing actor Lee Marvin for half the assets he made during the six years they lived together, on the grounds she gave up a singing career to provide love and affection in return for his promise to provide for her.

The new witness, Richard Doughty, claims to have had contact with Lee Marvin, saying the bodies of babies, fetuses, and a swaddled infant were disposed of in the above the 1978 level, but below 1977 price level.

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**Need Help? Dial the Six Information HOTLINE**

738-873

Sunday thru Thursday Evenings 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Information and Referral Service in a Caring and Confidential Way
DELAWARE ICE HOCKEY TEAM VS. NAVY
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24 4 P.M.
FRATERNITY MEMBERS 1/2 PRICE ADMISSION

BUS TRIP TO SEE
ANTANA special guest Eddie Money SAD CAFE
Saturday, March 3, at the Spectrum. Bus Leaves Student Center at 6:30 P.M.
Bus Ticket $9.50 - Limited Tickets - $7.50 PICK UP TICKETS IN ROOM 100 SPONSORED BY SPA

CAREER PROGRAMS (FEBRUARY 26 - MARCH 3)
Monday, February 26th
What Can I Do With A Major In...? 3:00-4:00 p.m., Center for Counseling, Career Library, 210 Hullihen. No prior sign-up necessary.

Tuesday, Wednesday, February 27th and 28th
Career Library Open House, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Commuter Lounge, Daugherty Hall (Stone Building). Explore information on various careers. Student assistants available to help you find information.

Wednesday, February 28th
Introduction to Career Decisionmaking, 6:00-7:00 p.m., Center for Counseling, 210 Hullihen. No prior sign-up necessary.

Saturday, March 3rd
Self-Assessment and Career Exploration, Workshop, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Center for Counseling, 210 Hullihen. Limited Enrollment, sign-up at 738-2141. Learn about yourself and possible careers.

****
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL THE CENTER FOR COUNSELING

Arena Lockerroom Burglarized
One hundred and sixty-four dollars was stolen from the university Ice Arena locker room when it was broken into between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m. Sunday, according to a Security spokesman.

The burglar apparently entered through a vent at the base of the locker room door, said Andrew Bobick, an employee for the rink.

"It had to be a forced entry," Bobick said, "because the locker room door was locked. There are no individual lockers in the room."

The money was stolen from four players of a student-organized, "pick-up" team that rented the rink and used the locker room at this time each week. One of the players is a university student.

Bobick said the break-in wasn't noticed immediately because the burglar replaced the vent. When between 4:30 a.m., they discovered the money missing, Bobick said.

No other damage was done to the building or the locker room, according to John O'Neill, director of the ice arena and outdoor pool.

Vents, like the one in the locker room door and found throughout the building, will probably be removed to prevent further incidents of this kind, he said.

No arrests have been made in connection with the theft, the Security spokesman said.

Security Proposes Parking Gate

A parking gate has been proposed by Security to limit parking in the Academy Building Parking Lot.

A computerized key card system, similar to the I.D. card system in the dining halls, would restrict the lot to employees in the Academy Building and the Aetna Hose, Hook, and Ladder Firemen.

Security hopes to implement the system this semester, said Lt. Douglas Tuttle, Security traffic officer, but red tape could hold up construction until early summer.

The gate is part of a plan drawn up by Security and Aetna to stop Stone Balloon patrons from illegally parking in the academy lot, which is adjacent to the Stone Balloon lot. Aetna President Hook, and Ladder Firemen.

Security and Aetna will share the lot.

The disadvantage of this plan, Tuttle said, is that all the cards would have to be replaced if one were lost or stolen. Under the original proposal, they could have been replaced individually.

Before Tuttle can approve the new plan, it must go before Security's Parking Committee, which is composed of students, faculty, administrators and staff members.

The plan will be introduced at the committee's first spring meeting, scheduled for March 1. At its second meeting, yet to be scheduled, the committee will set the price faculty must pay for a keycard to the lot.

When a budget is finalized, Plant Operations will sub-contract another company to do the work, according to Tuttle.

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FRI. MIDNIGHT MOVIE SAT.

MONTY PYTHON'S "And Now For Something Completely Different"
SUN.-TUE.

GRAND ILLUSION
GEN. PUB. $3.00 STUDENTS $2.00
Sex Info Hotline Begins Slowly

By PAT FREY

"The university's new Sex Information Hotline (S.I.H.), which began operating last Sunday night, has gotten off to a slow start," according to Coordinator Anne Lomax.

Five legitimate calls had been received between Sunday and Tuesday night. The calls ranged from concerns regarding sexual relations and homosexuality to fertility testing and contraceptive information.

According to one S.I.H. volunteer, a coda-phone using a recorded message has taken numerous calls during closed hours though.

Hotline volunteers are trained to keep three things in mind when working: content, communication and attitude, explained Lomax. Content refers to correct sex information, communication refers to the sensitivity S.I.H. members must have in helping people.

Plans to establish the hotline were formulated by the Sex Education Sub-Committee and its parent Task Force Group. Both these organizations include students and Health Service professionals. Members of both groups felt "there was a need for a program that would give students a readily accessible means of obtaining factual information regarding all aspects of sexuality in an anonymous, non-judgmental way," according to a S.I.H. announcement.

The hotline was formed "in the face of rather alarming increases in the incidence of venereal disease and unwanted pregnancies, both on campus and in the surrounding community," said Paul Ferguson, assistant to the director of the Student Health Service.

Approximately 20 individuals chosen to be S.I.H. volunteers participated in 20 to 25 hours of initial training. They are now in the process of meeting with area professionals who will continue to assist them in training.

Since much of the hotline deals with referrals, consultative groups such as Planned Parenthood, a Wilmington venereal disease clinic, the Student Health Service, Support Group for Victims of Sexual Offense, and the Counseling Center act as major supporters of the hotline.

Funding for the hotline stems from an experimental budget provided by the Student Health Service.

Lomax and the volunteers agreed though that the money was barely enough to get by:

"The U. of D. is one of the few universities in the country that provides such a service," said Lomax, who directed a similar hotline at the University of Minnesota.

Delaware's hotline is run primarily by students and graduate students because "it has been found that students relate much easier to other students and are much more willing to share with peers," said Lomax.

"Although oriented primarily for campus use, the hotline is the only one in New Castle County, and will hopefully also have far-reaching effects within the community," said Lomax.

The hotline's hours are Sunday through Thursday, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. The phone number is 738-4731.

THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
EMERGENCY CARE UNIT PRESENTS

BLOOD-PRESSURE SCREENING

Next week, between the hours of 12 noon and 3 p.m., members of U.D.E.C.U. will provide free blood-pressure screening in various areas of campus.

Monday, Feb. 26
Tuesday, Feb. 27
Wednesday, Feb. 28
Thursday, March 1
Friday, March 2

We encourage anyone to take advantage of this opportunity for a quick and painless precaution. Cardiovascular diseases are the #1 cause of death in the U.S. claiming 52% of the mortality rate. High blood pressure is easily detected, and when found early, can be easily treated.

We will also have available free literature from the Heart Association describing high blood-pressure and it's treatment.

C.P.R. COURSES

We will conduct Cardiopulmonary resuscitation training courses on a limited basis during the Spring Semester. Courses are taught by students certified by the Delaware Heart Association. Certification available.

We will offer the course to rearranged groups only. If you have between five and eleven friends or coworkers who would spend about four hours to learn these skills, then simply send a note with your name and contact information to C.P.R., U.D.E.C.U., 501 Student Center, via Campus Mall. We will mail you an information packet to form a course.

EMERGENCY CARE I

15-3-hour sessions of in-depth emergency medical training, open to students, faculty and staff Conducted by the Del. State Fire School

Dates:

Mar. 7 (W), May 14 (W), May 18 (Sun.), May 21 (W), Apr. 4 (W), Apr. 8 (Sun.), Apr. 11 (W), Apr. 18 (W), Apr. 22 (Sun.), Apr. 25 (W), Apr. 29 (Sun.), May 2 (W), May 6 (Sun.), May 9 (W), May 13 (Sun.).

Times: All classes meet from 7-10 p.m.

Place: All classes meet in 206 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

Requirements: Certification as an "Ambulance Attendant" available upon completion of training and obtaining required course credits and final exam.

Recommended text: Emergency Care, Grant & Murray, 2nd ed., $10, available in class.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION REQUIRED: Class size is extremely limited. If you are interested in enrolling, you must call 341-2221 on Jan. 31 (Weds.), 7:30-8:30 p.m. to register. Registration will not be accepted at any other time. There is no charge for the course.

The University of Delaware Emergency Care Unit is a recognized student organization, serving the Newark campus with 24-hour emergency medical care and transportation. Approximately 2/3 of our 45 members are certified ambulance attendants in Delaware. Caring for a wide range of academic areas, the students share a common interest in providing the University community with the best possible medical care, if an emergency arises. USE ANY RED EMERGENCY PHONE or call 738-2222.

YMCA CAMP BERNIE

A co-ed resident camp in Western New Jersey will interview on campus from 9:00 to 4:00 on Monday, March 5.

JOBS FOR A BETTER SUMMER

Sign Up at Career Planning and Placement, Raub Hall

OPEN 24 HOURS
7 DAYS A WEEK

Morning Happy Hour- 6 a.m.-10 a.m.
Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Hash Browns, Coffee 99c

Evening Happy Hour- 6 p.m.-11 p.m.
3 oz. Hamburger- 58c
5 oz. ¼ Pounder- 78c

121 ELKTON RD., NEWARK
366-0866
Editorial

Chance to Redeem

The Coalition Against Investment in South Africa (CAISA) last semester attempted to have their issue placed on the Board of Trustees' agenda for the Dec. 2 meeting, but an attitude of hostility helped prevent this from happening. This semester the group is making another effort toward this goal and they appear to be making a genuinely worthwhile push to follow the guidelines for such an objective. The display is a wise decision and, in order to prove their concern, this attitude of cooperation instead of antagonism should extend to their planned demonstration of IBM's appearance on campus Monday to recruit university graduates.

Some background is in order to understand CAISA's setbacks. On Dec. 1, a Friday night, CAISA held a candlelight vigil outside President E.A. Trabant's home and a rally marched through campus to alert students of their objectives. The rally was basically well contained, but students uninvol ved with the movement made CAISA members brunt of many unfounded labels. These students apparently did not completely understand CAISA.

Unfortunately, the demonstration outside the board meeting the next day and CAISA's attitude at the meeting could not be described as well contained. CAISA members appeared to be less than well prepared on the issue and one member had to be restrained by a Security guard at the end of the meeting because of disruptions. As a result, CAISA's efforts were for the time thwarted and board members may have developed a dangerous misconception about the group, that their interests were not entirely sincere.

CAISA members have an opportunity this Monday to help put that dangerous attitude to rest. Since CAISA objects to IBM's holdings in South Africa and because the university's faculty and student decisions are with IBM, CAISA is preparing to protest IBM's appearance. If this demonstration is conducted with calm and due consideration for the students who are interested in jobs with IBM, then CAISA will have taken another step toward earning the respect of university officials and students.

T.C.

Distorted Reflection

To the Editor:

Although, in recent years, I am not necessarily interested in reading the University of Delaware Review, I too often get the impression — from superficial editorials, slanted news reports, supercilious sports opinions, and from the immaturity reflected in the so-called "Personal" adver-

sements — that the publication does more to reflect the limitations and poor taste of the Review staff rather than reflecting the all-around intellect and intellectual level of the University's student body.

Very truly,

Cornelius Tilghman, '79

Something's Rotten

To the Editor:

Michael Weinstein wrote in the last issue that Security "destroyed the security of the community and consideration for students regardless of an occasionally deserved fine." If Mr. Weinstein is so intimately familiar with the Security force, he should know that they tenderly refer to the students that pay their salaries as "maggots," respect and consideration. Not here.

Name Withheld

Slippery Latin Lovers

"Buenas dias, Jose, old buddy. It is I, Sam, your closest friend in the whole world." "Sam who?"

"Uncle Sam. Your beloved amigo and next-door neighbor." "Oh, yes. You’re that gringo who lives in the big white house up on the hill. I didn't recognize you with your hat in your hand."

"I just dropped by to inquire whether you were enjoying baking in the glow of my famous new Good Neighbor Policy."

"New? That's more than 40 years old. And since then you've bestowed on me your Alliance for Progress, your Hemispheric Solidarity, your Hands Across the Border and a couple of renovated Monroe Doctrines."

"My working so hard to think up all those various programs just shows you how much I've wanted to be a good neighbor, Jose."

"Then how come you've never helped me fix up the place? How come you tell everyone I'm backward, shiftless, irresponsible?"

"You've got it all wrong, Jose. What I said was that you were unspoiled, relaxed and carefree. A man couldn't ask for a better attitude."

"You've proved this fine little spread you've got up the place? How come you've never helped me fix up the place? How come you tell everyone I'm backward, shiftless, irresponsible?"

"Oh my suppose you'll want to stick up a couple of golden arches over the front gate?"

"I was thinking more along the lines of a couple of oil derricks in the back yard."

"Aha! Now I know to what I owe the honor of this visit after all these years. You heard I discovered oil!"

"Oh? No kidding, Jose, that's wonderful. But I've got dear friends all over the place with plenty of oil — that nice Mr. Khadafy of Libya, the Iman of Oman and those Saudis are real princes."

"And the shah of Iran?"

"The shah of . . . Oh, you must mean my new dear friend, the Ayatollah Khomeini. As I was saying to him just the other day, what we really need is a brand new Sixth Century Islamic Republic that can really turn out the oil. And while he doesn't seem to have it flowing quite as fast I certainly do meet a lot of interesting people in the oil business."

"So now you want to get your hands on my oil?"

"Well, it is handler. And, after all, what are good neighbors for? Under my All-New Good Neighbor Policy, you can borrow a cup of my technology any time you want. Just knock."

"Wait a minute. For 150 years, you weren't ignoring me, you were either looking down your nose at me or kicking me around. And the only thing you ever gave me was high-flown rhetoric. Why should I believe you this time?"

"Because, Jose, you now have the only quality that everyone desires above all else in a neighbor."

"I'm unspoiled, relaxed and carefree!"

"No, you're rich."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1979)

Readers Respond

Student Needs Ignored

To the Editor:

For four years now I have seen The Review criticize everything from Tom Chapin to Concerts to individuals' motivation for donating blood.

The origin of the "bloodathon" seems insignificant, yet the activity itself is what should receive our attention. Over the past three years students and staff of the university have donated approximately 800 pints of blood for the benefit of Sr. Citizens. Whether The Review chooses to believe that their motivation was altruistic seems insignificant. But herein lies my basic complaint with The Review.

Why has a paper whose purpose is to serve the needs of the Student body chosen to ignore these needs? It seems obvious that events are only given good coverage if they are negative in nature. I for one am getting really tired of being represented by a paper that seems to be down on everything. Text, you've just replied that these events just aren't important. Before I graduate I would really like to see something positive reach those hallowed pages on Tuesdays and Fridays. Because I only have one semester left I doubt that this will happen.

The citizens of the community appreciate your efforts RSA, the patients in the hospitals appreciate the blood, and the students at the University are happy that you offered them the chance to donate. GOOD JOB.

Jeffrey Michaelman

"WELL, YOU JUST TELL HIM, LUCILLE, THAT BEING RUDE, UNFRIENDLY AND ARROGANT IS NO WAY TO TREAT THE HAVE-NOTS OF THIS WORLD!"
More Readers Respond—UD Morals

To the Editors:

Over the past weekend I received another morals lesson from the University of Delaware. I’m referring to the article carried by the Sunday News Journal, Feb. 18, 1979, entitled “UD Prof Helps Students in ‘Control’ Portions,” (on which this letter is based).

The article purports that Dr. James A. Moore, assistant professor of chemistry, was a CIA operative who, since the 1950’s, has researched, developed, manufactured, and procured miscellaneous drugs and other dangerous drugs (even deadly poisons—carbamate) for the CIA.

Since 1963 until only a few years ago (I hope) the CIA had been giving these here to forfeited drugs to unwitting victims. Many of these unfortunate and naive guinea pigs bear the scars of sexual experimentation, bizarre psychiatric (treatment), suicide, neurotic and psychotic breakdowns.

When asked why he didn’t question the CIA about the dangerous compounds, he replied, “I am not the kind of person to probe so deeply. It wasn’t my concern. I didn’t care what they did with my compounds.”

His comment about giving his creations to unwitting people: “If I had been knee-jerk about telling the unwitting, I wouldn’t have been the type of person they would have used. The Show is nothing sinister and deadly...it was all investigative.”

To this first statement I reply that this is basically the same thing that several German gentlemen said some 30 years ago at Nuremburg, on the occasion of the testing on the unwitting compounds.”

When reminded of such cases as that of former Army employee Frank C. Olson, Moore had a similar reaction. In November 1963, Olson was slugged a potent dose of LSD in his coffee. He lost his mind and killed himself by leaping out of a No York City hotel window.

Dr. Moore’s reaction was that such stories “had (I repeat had) - he knew about it for some time) no effect on me at all.”

Moore felt “no responsibility for what happened. I trusted that they had a purpose to what they were doing.”

Dr. Moore, I won’t even call you a human being because the loss of human life and the causing of great human suffering is not thought of as ‘bungling things’ by human beings. You might have felt differently if someone slipped a ‘Mickey’ in your coffee and it was you who jumped out the window.

You’re no fool, Dr. Moore. I’m sure you had some idea what the fate of your precious compounds was. Your lack of remorse and your lack of empathy for the human beings leave me no choice but to present you with the ‘Loser of the Month’ award.

Never fear, Dr. Moore. There were two close runners up. First runner up was Dr. Donald Weller, head of the Department of Chemistry for supporting you and your position in this deplorable episode. Second runner up goes to Dr. Edward A. Trautman for his position in this deplorable episode.

Now that I’ve said my piece I can at least look myself in the mirror, but I guess I’d better be careful how I drink my coffee with.

Carl H McNeely

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Ad Hoc Committee to Defend Students

The Ad Hoc Committee to Defend Students was formed in early 1979 in response to UD’s charge that a UD student, Frank C. Olson, was a CIA agent. The Committee fought for Second Amendment rights and for the rights of UD students. It met in the Student Center, and its leaders included students from UD’s Black Student Association, Catholic Students, and many other student groups. The Committee held rallies, debates, and meetings to educate the UD community about the UD charges against Olson. It also distributed leaflets and handed out information about the CIA and UD’s charges.

The Committee was dissolved in March 1980, after UD administrators accepted a settlement that dropped charges against Olson and exonerated him. However, the Committee’s goals and messages were continued by the UD Student Union and other student organizations. The Committee’s legacy is a visible contribution to the growth of student rights and freedoms at UD.
ATTENTION
Pre-Professional
Students

The Health Sciences Advisory Committee will be meeting in the early part of June to evaluate students who wish to apply to Medical, Dental, Veterinary, and other professional schools for Sept. 79.

If you intend to apply to Medical, Dentistry, Veterinary or any other professional schools, please stop in or call (738-2282) Mrs. Burmeister at the Office of the School of Life & Health Sciences, 118 Wolf Hall, as soon as possible to arrange for the committee interviews.

To the Editor:

I realize that Bob Ashman (Pres. of RSA) has responded to last Tuesday’s editorial about the RSA by addressing the many inaccuracies included in the editorial. He has also made an attempt to shed a positive light upon the organization which it justly deserves. I, however, would like to address another issue, a bit more general, that of poor journalism.

For the past few years The Review has opted to see itself as a “business” possessing an air of professionalism. How far that has generalized I will not venture, yet the previously mentioned editorial is no indication of the reality of that belief.

At other times in the past the lack of sufficient research that has gone into an editorial has been excused for reasons of late night writing hours. The dedication is sincerely appreciated, however, if the results are poor journalism, then doesn’t the entire situation become self defeating?

I would suggest filling a last minute space with positive commentary or constructive criticism of organization, issue, or topics with which the editor is at least familiar, rather than unjustly criticizing an organization that has worked very hard at representing and serving students. Constructive criticism, I would not only justify -- I would urge. But criticism based on inaccurate facts and perceptions by an editor can do nothing more than cause a newspaper to lose credibility. A credibility that is so valuable that a newspaper to lose credibility. A credibility, at this point, I seriously question.

Allison Liebman
V.P. RSA

Letters Welcomed

The Review encourages letters from students, faculty, and members of the administration. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line and addressed to: The Review, B-1 Student Center.

Although The Review will honor requests for anonymity, names and addresses must accompany all letters for verification purposes.

--More Readers Respond--

Need Constructive Criticism

SPECIAL EVENTS

SAT. MARCH 3- SPECTRUM
BUS & TICKET-$9.50 - Limited
Ticket Only-$7.50
Bus Leaves S.C. Parking Lot
6:30 P.M.
On Sole - East Lounge, S.C.

ATTENTION- MARK TWAIN
REVISITED HAS BEEN POSTPONED
FURTHER DETAILS WILL BE ANNOUNCED SOON

MARCH 9-10 - 7 P.M.-7 A.M.
STUDENT CENTER DAY VIII
* MUSIC - FILM - CRAFTS - FUN *

COMING SOON
SO WHAT (3/16-17)
GREAT JAZZ-FUSION FROM NEW YORK
THE NIGHTHAWKS
w/INTENSE BLUES (4/28)
Solar Energy Placed in Storage for Rainy Day

By CARL RODICH

The university is storing energy in salt.

The university's Institute of Solar Energy Conversion is currently doing some trend-setting research in the field of energy storage, utilizing hydrated salts as the storage mechanism, according to Wallace Judd, Institute spokesman.

One problem inherent in solar energy systems is the inability to store a day's excess thermal energy for use at night or during periods of extended cloud cover, Judd said.

Several methods are available for storing excess energy for use at night, Judd explained, although two of these methods require storage systems so large they are impractical for an average home, Judd said.

The use of an insulated vault filled with rock would require 100 tons to store sufficient heat for an average home of 1,300 square feet, Judd said.

A system utilizing a water tank as the storage mechanism requires up to 25 tons of water to satisfy the heating needs of an average home, he added.

The Institute's research on hydrated salts requires a 700 square feet room, the size of an average-sized home, Judd said.

The salts store vast quantities of energy as they change phases, going from solid to liquid, Judd said. This energy is stored as latent energy and can be sensed, he added.

The salt's composition, sodium sulfate deca-hydrate, is a solid below 89 degrees Fahrenheit and solid 89 BTU's per square foot as it changes phases, Judd said. An average home would need 250 square feet, he added.

"As the sun warms a solar panel the salts start to melt, storing the energy as latent heat. At night, inside air is circulated over the salt which releases its stored heat, warming the air. Eventually the salts refreeze, completing the cycle," said Judd.

The packaging was the critical factor in the development of this system and currently accounts for 90 percent of the cost, said Judd.

Initially plastic tubing was used to house the salts, but they proved impractical, Judd said.

An interesting spin-off of salt storage technology is its application for air-conditioning simply by using salts that freeze at 35 degrees Fahrenheit, he said.

A conventional air-conditioner unit would run at night, taking advantage of off-peak electrical rates, and freezing the 35 degree salts, he explained.

During the day, the home's air would be circulated over the frozen chubs, warming the chubs and cooling the air, Judd said.

"There are many areas of the country that have off-peak electrical rates, unfortunately Delaware is not one of them," Judd said.

There is legislation before the Delaware Public Service Commission to enact such off-peak electrical rebates, and many energy activists feel confident that it will be endorsed," he said.

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Gary Cahall

Where's 'Roots' Growing? Will Delta House Be Vacated?

This week, a mixed bag. Short dissertations on various topics, at least one of which will plique your curiosity. So keep reading in order or jump around if you're so inclined. Above all, I want this column to be FUN!

...In this Era of the Oreo, when the networks wish to convince us that Black America is really White America with Man-Tan on, in an age responsible for "What's Happening!!" and "Diff'rent Strokes," it is a real relief to know that it came as a great relief as ABC announced the coming of "Roots: The Next Genera-
tions." (Do not think, however, that ABC felt a need to bring quality drama into the Great American Heartland. They only want to get a large audience and sell commercial space.) After all, the only time "M*A*S*H" felt safe in killing off a main character was when Melian Stevenson was leaving the show... but I digress.)

...Well, "Roots II-Week" is two-thirds over as I'm writing this and it still seems as far as it has been a relief. True, some of the emotion present in the original is missing: some of the drama seems forced, but compared to "Backstairs at the White House." It is about the Folios.

While there haven't been any stellar performances like Louis Gussel's or bright new discoveries like LeVar Burton in the first, there has been none of the campiness that plagues shows like "Roots." Particularly noteworthy, thus far have been Henry Fonda as a Scalawag politician and George Stanford Brown (formerly of the monstrous "Rookies") as a patriarchal Tom Harvey.

But, as I said in the beginning, I've only seen up to Wednesday. The three Alex Haley episodes have not yet met my optic lobes, and I'm quite worried about how this will all end. When nearly half of a mini-series deals with the life of the series' author, it looks bad.

...Now, then, if the friendship between the "Roots" and "77th and 3rd" have a few asterisks in, indicating that I've changed the subject, well, I'll take "Delta House." It's been on for a month now. I've watched and waited. I like the "60 Minutes" idea to make it, to push the horizons of television comedy a little further, like "M*A*S*H" and the lamented "Hot L Baltimore" did. Really.

Forget it, friends. ABC just doesn't realize the potential they have with the show. If they did, they wouldn't have put it on in the script-censoring "Family Hour." They wouldn't put it on beforehand of all things. "Welcome Back, Kotter." And that's just for starters.

They give us the original "Roots," "Fletch," and "D-D," but refuse to expand on the characters. Bruce McGill's rendition of D-Day is one of the highlights of the show, but the writers leave him a stereotypical "hood." And while we speak of stereotypes, we must talk odds with Niedermeyer being pictured as a moron along the lines of Frank Burns. Remember, in the movie the... (Continued on Page 12)

Defects Mar Exhibit

By LAURA BEDARD

They came from all over the world. Color and monochrome (black and white) photographs crowd the walls of Clayton Hall at the 46th Wilmington International Exhibition of Photography presented by the Delaware Camera Club.

The exhibition has several outstanding features that are unfortunately dimmed by the lack of care used in mounting and displaying. Numerous creases marred many of the foreign selections, perhaps due to improper packaging for shipment. Several photographs were beginning to curl away from their mounts.

This lack of care detracted from an otherwise beautiful and commercially oriented show. Medals and ribbons were awarded to the best color and black and white prints following a distinct selection pattern. "Workers for Hire," by Pak-Kan Chung, and "Bygone Days," by Leo K.K. Wong reflected a mood of romanticism and nostalgia evident in most of the prints. The few blunt statements of black & white contrasts, seen in "Spice Boots" by Pierre Ruffieux, and several rough portraits of bearded old men, were unable to hold back the deluge of romanticism and prettiness.

Ribbons were awarded more on the basis of content and expression than for style and contrast. "Michelle," by Dick Tattersall and Arland Hammon's "Brown Eyes" looked like realistic paintings from a distance.

Two "cute" portraits of dogs "Veronica" and "Ginger" by Howard W. Green belonged in the photographer’s family album rather than on exhibit. Several breath-taking mountain views would have fared better in a National Geographic setting than in an... (Continued on Page 12)
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UNIVERSITY TUTORING SERVICE
These departmental unit supervisors can put students in touch with qualified tutors. Undergraduate tutors are paid $5.25 per hour; graduate tutors are paid $8.00 per hour. The University pays one-half the cost for students receiving 25% to 50% financial aid or the total cost for students receiving 50% or more aid. Prospective tutors should also contact these supervisors.

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Food Sci. & Nutrition-Individual Family Studies
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...Photo Exhibit
(Continued from Page 11)

AWFUL LAUGH TRACK!!!

But I still really want the show to work. Joshua Mostel, as sub-human Blotto Buttersky, is about half the actor his father was, and that alone makes him one of the finest comedic actors on teveve. It is a wild, funny: show to watch, and colleges love it. Deltas were outsmarted once or twice by their adversaries. Purloining as they may be, the Deltas ain't all playin' or twice by their adversaries. Dean Wormer each week, as sub-human Blotto Buttersky, is about half the actor his father was, and that alone makes him one of the finest comedic actors on teveve. It is a wild, funny: show to watch, and colleges love it.

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announcements

Drew P. Sat, Feb. 25, ATO Fraternity. 3/4. Of U of D Students only.

FRAT- LIVES OF PAST AND PRESENT can authorize you to leave. If you have not seen the new book by Jon Whit¬

4th floor top and I seek competitors. For information call Thursday. 2/26. 6:30 p.m. in Activity Room. 1st floor between French House and These

available

Phone, Telephone Directory. Issues. 3/3.悦ly, aud, and quan-

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Between French House and These

Tours.

Tyson-39 cents -call Sarah 399-3906.

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and Brown top and I seek competitors. For information call Thursday. 2/26. 6:30 p.m. in Activity Room. 1st floor between French House and These

MARCHA BLANDY LIVES!

Sandra- Happy Tony to the wild women in class 26. I'll miss you. Enjoy yourself and drink one for me.

J - Meet us at Sharp Happy Hour 11am-5pm. G.S. 3rd Floor of Blue Ridge. Come and enjoy Sharp

Happy Hour. You've been a great organizer and a great friend. We'll sure miss you at Sharp Happy Hour.

To Shari- someone who has taught me the most about what I do. Thank you for your support. Enjoy your third kid. I'll miss you not just as a friend but also as a mentor.


To choose to go in the GHI 1st floor. Daphne who you are.

Mara- Conquers- Come see the new movies available in the world. Area History Film Fest. 2nd floor.

Open House at Lambda Chi - Free until 7:15. Then $2 at door. 7-35. Hope to see you.

What's a wrong sperm no pope disease,

To one of me vision and dental trends - Chris Panaitis - who is torn between today.

To bring forth and prepare yourself to celebrate a birthday. 7:20 p.m. on the 3rd floor. Room 21.

HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY love amary.

George Robert- You've made this past year the best I've had. This fall you're going to 2nd floor's party. Reunions, and the other things you've been a part of have made me keep you up that way. Love always - R.S. P.s. Happy birthday brother.

To all who attended the Share/Help/Ther-

Program on Tuesday night - Thank you for your support. It was a success.

One Choice is Constant!!

Alpha Phi Raks! Come to our International Phi-sla. sunday at 7 p.m. in the Event Rooms of the Student Center.

To the anxious oil of the machine in Kent Dining Hall inb Turn to 3/18. A way to spend your appetizer: Mike.

Don. Does IFK have- "little Sisters?" I'll be happy to help you out with that. My sister's going to be here again too! Ever.

MBHSU to my public speaking fees. Sign with.

GOLD WATCH LOST Wednesday afternoon near Union Quad. 12:18.

McGINIS LIVES!

What does maximum inc, tobacco, and a chocolate diamond happiness have in com.

ON 1991 AGRICULTURAL SINGULAR this weekend at Mitchel Hall. 3/1.

To my buddies on 1st floor GHI. It's amazing how much of you've been made in my 39th birth-

Day. We're going to be at Ball and Raun on Monday. Stop by and tell us your opinion on the
campaign and find out about next weekends. Tell your friends too.

Semio-Ardent! Due to present circumstances, I can't meet you anymore, but I'm always available.

You are the best! Happy 19th birthday from her.

Undecided about the right career for you? Discover the fields that interest you by actually working in a volunteer basis in one of over 30 placements. Visit Ball for more information.

Tai Kappo Embolden Happy Hour 44 at the Thompson Tower.

THURSDAY TUESDAY.


TAKE Advantage! Come to our International Phi-sla. sunday at 7 p.m. in the Event Rooms of the Student Center.

To All Friends - Party Tonight at 3/17. Everyone's invited to this wonderful. 8:35 p.m.

Dr. Pho Kappo Tai Happy Hour today - ever.

All women invited to an Ice Cream Sunday Revival with the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Phi in the Second Floor on Saturday. 3/5.

Need Help? The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Phi are here to help. Stop by our office (3/2) to find out more about us.

Cokie Love! You're invited to our annual Phi Phi Raks! Come to our International Phi-sla. sunday at 7 p.m. in the Event Rooms of the Student Center.

KM News- Why is the bathroom floor wet? My shower water was

room change

Available at Ballroom Hall for the Pail. An existing place to live just isn't a place. There's a move. 2/26. 6:30 p.m. in Activity Room. 1st floor between French House and These

rent/subscribe

bath and six at Townhouse at Wilmington Village. Call Sarah 390-2863.

Townhouse, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, all utilities paid, all repairs new, Art, stereo, mandatory students. By lease. 399. 3 miles university to town. Call Sarah 390-2863.
PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS

LOOKING FOR A TEACHING JOB? INTERESTED IN EXPLORING OTHER CAREER OPTIONS?

—COME TO—

PROJECT SEARCH: CAREERS FOR TEACHERS

A chance to meet with representatives from various school districts and social service agencies to discuss job opportunities.

WHEN: MARCH 14, 1979
1:00 P.M. til 4:00 P.M.
WHERE: Rodney Rm., Student Center

Stephanie Vanderslice
By KEVIN MAHONEY
Stephanie Vanderslice has been a stellar performer to the Delaware women's basketball program. She has no qualms about stepping in the pressure cooker world of varsity play. "I think it is advantageous for freshmen to play," said Vanderslice. "Look at Gene Banks at Duke University. If he had gone to a school like Penn he would have wasted his whole freshman year. A whole year of experience!"

Profile
Vanderslice's mature outlook under duress could have evolved during her high school career where her Ocean City (N.J.) high school lost no more than two games a year. "My coach at Ocean City yelled at me a lot but made me work hard. I'm used to it," she said. Her big problem in coming to Delaware was that she had not played with her back to the basket in high school. "That transition was kind of rough. But I've played summer ball with guys, and I think I am more versatile now." Vanderslice, though now a power forward, played center for her high school team, that went 24-2 three times. Her final year they went 25-1.

She arrived at Delaware anxious for a good season. Maryanne Campbell, Women's Athletic Coordinator, recruited her away from Old Dominion, Penn, Villanova, Pitt and South Carolina. "Mrs. Campbell seemed really down to earth," said Vanderslice. "She stressed a humanitarian approach to college. She accentuated the need for balance of sports and academics."

Vanderslice's best effort for Delaware has consisted of a 29 point, 15 rebound effort against LaSalle. She offsets the intensity of her efforts by making practical jokes about herself and her teammates. "Guard Dee Linton is nicknamed 'D' for delirious and Lori Howard 'Freight Train.' Reciprocating, the team has bestowed the name of 'Freightoose' on Stephanie."

Vanderslice comes from a real life "Eight Is Enough" situation. There are eight siblings in the Vanderslice clan. The second youngest, she cites her parents as a strong factor in her basketball career where she played high school and summer ball play. "I really get juiced knowing they come to my games," she said.
...Hens Lose

(Continued from Page 14)

The East Coast Conference (ECC) swimming championships began yesterday at Carpenter Pool and will continue through today and tomorrow. Such teams as Drexel, Bucknell, and LaSalle will be competing. Admission charged.

Riflers Blast Gettysburg

Delaware's Rifle Club outblasted Gettysburg 1278 to 1236 Saturday despite the absence of two of their finest performers. The Hen rifleman grabbed an early lead and refused to relinquish it. Team captain Bob Enos notched second place with a score of 263. Shooters Doug Brown, Mary Ann Nisley, Steve Widen, and Jim Dieffenderfer rounded out Delaware's triumphant score.

ECC Swim Tourney

Today and Tomorrow

The Delaware's Rifle Club outblasted Gettysburg 1278 to 1236 Saturday despite the absence of two of their finest performers. The Hen rifleman grabbed an early lead and refused to relinquish it. Team captain Bob Enos notched second place with a score of 263. Shooters Doug Brown, Mary Ann Nisley, Steve Widen, and Jim Dieffenderfer rounded out Delaware's triumphant score.

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Riflers Blast Gettysburg

Delaware's Rifle Club outblasted Gettysburg 1278 to 1236 Saturday despite the absence of two of their finest performers. The Hen rifleman grabbed an early lead and refused to relinquish it. Team captain Bob Enos notched second place with a score of 263. Shooters Doug Brown, Mary Ann Nisley, Steve Widen, and Jim Dieffenderfer rounded out Delaware's triumphant score.
Slam season marks the first time a Delaware basketball season in Delaware basketball history. The Hens Beecroft this winter has been—as it has for the themselves at the tail end of practically the worst have the league's worst record, and overall sport a on-playing or coaching—went 23-7. Now this. I'm Kirby Fieldhouse last Saturday after yet another team has ever suffered as many as

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But Beecroft still has other worries off the court. He is in charge of Delaware's recruiting efforts. How, most people must wonder, do you enticing someone to come play for a school where the basketball team has ever suffered as many as 20 losses. "I'm embarrassed," Beecroft said in Lafayette's Kirby Fieldhouse last Saturday after yet another Hen defeat. 79-63. "The worst team I was ever on—playing or coaching—went 23-7. Now this. I'm plenty embarrassed by this basketball..."

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