

# THE REVIEW

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HEADING SOUTH -- Canadian geese forage and rest in the dwindling December sunlight. For thousands of years they have used Delaware's tidal wetlands as sanctuary during migration.

Review photo by Debbie Smith

## Faculty considers UD pact

by Derrick Hinmon

Five days after their self-imposed deadline, the faculty union reached a tentative agreement with the university administration for a new two-year contract.

The pact, which was reached Monday night, consists of a 5 percent salary increase and revisions of faculty benefits and the grievance procedure. The agreement must now be approved by the American Association of University Professors' (AAUP) steering committee, said AAUP President Dr. Walter Vincent, a life and health sciences professor at the university.

The AAUP will present the contract at a Dec. 13 public hearing, Vincent said, and the faculty will vote on it on Dec. 16. He is optimistic that the pact will be accepted.

The proposed contract, which covers the 1984-85 and 1985-86 school years, calls for salary increases that will be implemented in two stages.

Included is a 2 percent across-the-board increase for all faculty the first year, with a 3 percent increase the following year.

A 2 percent increase in salary for new faculty succeeded by a 3 percent increase the next year is part of the contract as are the respective 2 and 3.5 percent increases in merit pay, an

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## Second faculty evaluation plan axed

by Tracy Bauman

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress is turning.

A proposal to publish faculty evaluations — their second of the semester — was shot down by the Student Life Committee of the Faculty

### Christie frustrated by move

Senate in a heated meeting last Friday.

"No one will admit they're afraid to publish their evaluations," DUSC President Chris Christie said, "but when it comes to a vote I sometimes wonder how all the supporters vanish into thin air."

Christie was asked by Dr. Charles Marler, chairman of the Student Life committee, to chair a special subcommittee. This group will formulate questions that could be added to existing departmental evaluations.

The issue now centers around what type of questions should actually be published. DUSC wants more than a "glorified course catalog," Christie said, which would include some specific

instructor-related questions.

"If the sub-committee can devise instructor-related questions which would not be confused as a measure of overall teacher effectiveness," Marler said, "Then I would actively support the proposal on the senate floor."

Christie said many faculty members think DUSC's primary objective "is to ruin the reputation of their colleagues."

"Faculty members always say colleagues because, of course, they do not have any personal objection to publishing their own evaluations."

Although Christie accepted the position as chair, he is not overly optimistic "because

there has been sentiment against instructor evaluations. I have a wait-and-see attitude," he said.

The frustration soared at DUSC's meeting Monday. "I told the Student Life committee quite honestly we felt we haven't been treated with a lot of respect on this issue,"



Chris Christie

### on the inside Changing of the Guard

Two Review chiefs make their moves.....p.6-7

### Behind the Eight-Ball

Pool rooms big business.....p.13

### The Beak Speaks

Bring I-AA to basketball.....p.24

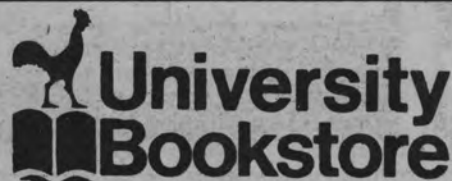




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# Volunteer program cuts college costs

by Katie Sheehy

Working in a welfare office in New York City, caring for the aged in Los Angeles, planting trees in Yellowstone National Park—all with the promise of future financial aid as payment for services.

These could become viable alternatives to going straight to college from high school. Congress recently proposed nation-wide volunteer youth service programs with the hope of bringing the high cost of education back into reach.

Considering this, University President E.A. Trabant asked the Faculty Senate Monday to set up committees to "seriously investigate" the feasibility of such programs. He sees the proposal as a "direct" approach to community aid and a means of "racial sensitization."

If passed, the bill would offer national service programs that range from working with the handicapped to employment in the national parklands for 18 to 20 year-old men and women. A military education clause could also be added.

Future education debts would be paid with financial aid from the federal government after a minimum service period, the bill proposes, in addition to training in "socially valuable" programs.

The bill cites greater degrees of racial, sexual, and

socio-economic integration as the program's main objectives, as well as concern for the welfare of the nation.

Trabant said there would be an "initial negative impact" on university enrollment due to potential college freshmen opting to participate in the program. That impact, he added, would be drastically reduced later on.

"Although the first few years after such a program is begun would see lower enrollment rates," Trabant said, "eventually young people would return to school and bring along those" otherwise financially unable to attend.

While hesitating to accept the proposal without "intense research into its implications," Faculty Senate President David Smith said he holds no objection to the idea "thus far."

"Many different, complicated things are discussed here," Smith said. "Our main objective is to prevent any aspect from going unquestioned and any faculty members going unrepresented in such discussions."

For this purpose, Smith said, the executive committee will suggest that the Faculty Senate first act as a "committee as a whole" and then send members to their individual committees for additional discussion.

He expects no results until March.

## Public backs new laws

# Drunk drivers beware

by Owen Gallagher

Do not drive while under the influence of drugs or alcohol in Delaware. Not only do police enforce this belief, but it has wide public backing as well.

Strong support for recent Delaware legislation designed to combat drunk driving problems was shown in a study released last Wednesday by Robert Wilson, director of Urban affairs programs at the university.

The survey, conducted by telephone in July and August, was designed to evaluate attitudes toward drunk driving and Delaware's strict, new drunk driving laws.

The results showed those surveyed felt the new laws had lowered the number of drunks on Delaware highways and indicated support for police roadblocks and stricter penalties for those caught driving under the influence (DUI).

The effectiveness of the new laws is partially evident from the absence of Thanksgiving weekend fatalities on Delaware highways this year. Surrounding states experienced numerous fatalities during the heavily traveled holiday.

Of the 314 people questioned only 5.8 percent said they felt Delaware's current DUI legislation was too strict, while nearly 40 percent said they felt the new laws did not go far enough. Eighty percent of those surveyed, Wilson said, believe that drunk driving is still a serious problem in the state.

Commenting on the Wilson study, Dale Swain, president of the state's division of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), pointed out that the main reason for the support of the new laws shown in this study is the effectiveness that the laws have had. Injuries from alcohol related accidents, he said, have decreased about 30 percent over the last year.

The most surprising part of the survey,



Swain said, was that 66 percent of those surveyed strongly approved of random police roadblocks. This was nearly twice the percentage that had approved of the same method in a Delaware State College poll conducted in February.

In the Wilson study 83.9 percent of the respondents said they felt the roadblocks were effective in catching drunk drivers.

According to both Swain and the study, one of the remaining problems concerning Delaware's highways is people still do not know their alcohol intake limit. Forty percent of the respondents to the survey, Wilson said, overestimated how many drinks it would take them to be considered DUI in this state.

The Wilson study, conducted by the University of Delaware Research Project, was part of a two-year contract between the university and the Delaware Division of Highway Safety to evaluate the impact of the new laws on the public's attitude toward drunk driving in the state.

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## The power of probability

# Math prof studies cheating

by Patricia DuBois

Final exams loom ominously around the corner and many students face the challenge of cramming a semester's work into a few days.

Some may feel the urge to cheat on finals.

But students who cheat are not aware of methods the faculty employs to prove them guilty. Mathematics professor Art Hoerl thinks he has developed a system that can prove beyond reasonable doubt an accused student's guilt.

"I think students grossly underestimate what the relative power is of probability," Hoerl said, "in being able to identify and make a very strong case in the fact that one student copied from another."

"Students tend to feel that when they take a multiple choice exam that it's almost anonymous in the sense that they may copy 50 percent to 60 percent of the answers from someone in front of them," he said. "They think it's sort of lost in the maze of answers and I think the converse is true of a multiple choice test."

Hoerl explained that by using the principles of probability it is almost impossible for two students to have that percentage of identical answers merely by chance.

"The only way to have that degree of match," said Hoerl, "is for one student to copy from another, or if they exchange answers."

"I think if students realized the extent we can do this, they would be a lot more reluctant to copy."

Hoerl has been involved in

several cases and by using his system has produced overwhelming evidence against defendants.

The system's primary purpose is to discover the probability of two students having identical answers. Hoerl gives a hypothetical situation where one student receives 80 percent and another 50 percent on a 100 point exam. This information is fed into a computer that generates 100,000 exams of each test score to determine the probability of

***"I think students should be aware of the fact that there are means of identifying the extent to which they cheat."***

the same answers appearing by chance.

The three day process, involving extensive work, demonstrates the rarity of students scoring the same answers by chance in comparison with the frequency distribution of answers to questions.

"The main question of cheating is a serious problem," said Hoerl. "I think students should be aware of the fact that there are means

## ...evaluations

(Continued from page 1)

Christie said. "We've been led around in a full circle with our proposals."

Marler said he thinks it's easy to confuse "being led around in circles with doing one's homework and the job correctly." He remains optimistic and said he is still personally committed to the

of identifying the extent to which students may have cheated.

"Knowing that there are procedures and ways of doing this hopefully will serve as a deterrent to students cheating in the future."

Hoerl's system, which is based on a very complex theory, took approximately a week to construct.

Dean of Students, Raymond Eddy, warns students against being academically dishonest because it could warrant judicial action against them.

"Most cases are not premeditated," said Eddy. "A student gets into an exam and panics." Students take advantage of another's paper, he said, not thinking of the consequences of getting caught.

The university has an average of 40 cheating cases per year and Eddy suggested there could be more, but faculty are reluctant to turn in suspect students. He mentioned ways faculty can take precautions to protect the exam environment, such as alternate forms and colors of the test, as well as making students show proper identification when handing them in.

Eddy said he was aware of Hoerl's work and found "his data is impressive."

value of student course evaluations.

"I'm confident the subcommittee will put a proposal before the Student Life committee which will be capable of generating a wide sense of support, both from faculty and students," he said.

(Continued to page 12)

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# SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

## Friday

**CAROLING** — "16th Annual Christmas Carol Songfest." Clayton Hall. 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Christmas carols in 10 different languages. Cookies and punch for everyone.

**EXHIBIT** — "Myth and Expression." West Gallery. University Gallery, Old College. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**ICE HOCKEY** — Delaware vs. Kean College. Ice Arena. 10 p.m.

**DINNER** — Holiday Pot Luck Dinner. International House, 188 Orchard Rd. 5 p.m. Sponsored by International Relations Club. Bring a dish of food to share!

**GATHERING** — "Discipleship - as Jesus Did It." Dickenson C/D lounge and Ewing Room, Student Center, 7 p.m. Sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

**CONCERT** — Handel's "Messiah." Delaware Symphony and U.D. Choral Union. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. Du Pont Music Building. 8 p.m. Sponsored by the department of music. Admission \$4 general public; \$3 students. Andrew Cottle conducting.

**FILM** — "An Officer and A Gentleman." 140 Smith. 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. 100 Kirkbride, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. \$1 with stu-

dent I.D. Sponsored by Student Program Association.

**EXHIBIT** — "Jida: A Space and Light Installation" by James Turrell. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Main Gallery. University Gallery, Old College.

**MEETING** — University Juggler's Association. Carpenter Sports Building, Raquetball Courts 3 and 4. 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. New members welcome.

## Saturday

**FILM** — "Porky's." 140 Smith. 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. \$1 with Student I.D. Sponsored by Student Program Association.

**NEW YORK TRIP** — Leaving 9 a.m. from Daugherty Hall parking lot, behind the International Center and will leave Rockefeller Center at 10 p.m. to return to Newark. Sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club and Wilmington Rotary Club.

**MEETING** — University Juggler's Association. Hartshorn Gym. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

## Sunday

**EXHIBIT** — "Myth and Expression." West Gallery. University Gallery, Old College. Noon to 5 p.m.

**EXHIBIT** — "Jida: A Space and Light Installation" by James Turrell. Main Gallery University Gallery, Old College. Noon to 5 p.m.

**SOCIAL HOUR** — Gay and Lesbian Student Union. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. 9 p.m. For more information call 738-8066.

**GLSU BUSINESS MEETING** — Gay and Lesbian Student Union. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. 7 p.m. For more information call 738-8066.

## Monday

**RECITAL** — Peter Hill, Clarinet, and Leon Bates, piano. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Building. 8 p.m. Sponsored by the music department.

**TREE LIGHTING** — Holiday tree lighting and community caroling. Smith, Ewing, Purnell circle. 6:15 p.m. Refreshments served.

**COLLOQUIUM** — "Evacuation of Reliability Control Algorithms for Distributed Database Systems," by Bharot Bhargava of University of Pittsburgh. 116 Purnell. 4 p.m. Sponsored by Computer and Information Services. Refreshments at 3:30 p.m.

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**EXHIBIT** — "Jida: A Space and Light Installation" by James Turrell. Main Gallery University Gallery, Old College. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**SOCIAL HOUR** — Gay and Lesbian Student Union. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. 9 p.m. For more information call 738-8066.

**MEETING** — Dietetics and Nutrition Club. Holiday Get-together. Gilbert room, Student Center. 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

**COLLEGE COUNCIL MEETING** — Agriculture College Council Meeting. 208 Smith. 5:30 p.m.

**AUDITIONS** — Three University Productions. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mitchell Hall. Open to everyone, for more information call 738-2202.

## And...

**FILM** — "Richard Pryor, Here and Now." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall.

**FILM** — "Risky Business." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall.

**FILM** — "Dead Zone." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square.

**FILM** — "Richard Pryor, Here and Now." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square.

**FILM** — "Terms of Endearment." 4:15 p.m., 7:10 p.m., and 9:40 p.m. Christiana Mall.

**FILM** — "All the Right Moves." 3:20 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Christiana Mall.

**FILM** — "Scarface." 3:50 p.m., 7 p.m., and 10:15 p.m. Christiana Mall.

**FILM** — "Christmas Story." 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. Christiana Mall.

**FILM** — "Being There." 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. State Theatre.

**FILM** — "Zelig." 9:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday. State Theatre.

**FILM** — "Insatiable." Midnight. Friday. State Theatre.

**FILM** — "Rocky Horror Picture Show." Midnight. Saturday. State Theatre.

**FILM** — "Magic Flute." 7:30 p.m. Sunday. State Theatre.

**FILM** — "Hair." 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. State Theatre.

**FILM** — "King of Hearts." 9:45 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. State Theatre.

**FILM** — "Educating Rita." Chestnut Hill. Call for times.

**FILM** — "Never Say Never Again." Chestnut Hill. Call for times.

**FILM** — "The Big Chill." Cinema Center. Call for times.

**FILM** — "The Seven Doors of Death." Cinema Center. Call for times.

## In Brief

### More jobs, more fast-food sales

Have you found that you've recently been munching out on more Big Macs, Whoppers or pizza slices? It's probably not because your desire for these delectables has increased but, the Wilmington News Journal reported, because of last month's half-percent fall in the unemployment rate.

Now that more Americans have jobs, they can afford to increase their purchases of these foods, Michael J. Esposito, a financial researcher for the investment firm of Oppenheimer & Co. said.

Aside from McDonald's, Burger King and other fast-food restaurants, Esposito said, record stores have reported sales increases. Because Americans now have more money, they feel freer to spend their dollars on records, tapes and other small-ticket items.

This increase in business is a definite indication that the economic recovery predicted by the stock market in 1982 has become a welcomed reality to the blue-collar worker.

Slightly more expensive chains, such as Chi-Chi's, Big Boy and Denny's, did not experience a sales increase because their customers are upper-income eaters not affected by the economic recovery, Esposito said.

Esposito also analyzed hotel industry trends but found no increases in their business.

### Dieters lose health and weight

**ATTENTION DIETERS**—the Cambridge Diet may be hazardous to your health doctors said in the News Journal.

The Cambridge Diet, an answered prayer to the overweight population, can burn off dangerous amounts of lean body tissue and proteins needed to preserve crucial organs, the News Journal Reported.

A commentary in the Journal of the American Medical Association said that dieters may be tempted to use the diet longer than its recommended four-week period since its ads imply

loss of fat only — not loss of protein.

Prolonged use can cause headaches, vomiting, low blood pressure, diarrhea, and eventually a malfunctioning heart due to low potassium and salt levels, along with the lack of protein.

Not knowing where protein losses will occur in different patients is the major problem, said Thomas A. Wadden, PhD., a research psychologist in the University of Pennsylvania's Obesity Research Group.

Wadden said that diets such as the Cambridge Diet should be used only under medical supervision, and should be strictly for those with 50 pounds or more to lose. Other dieters should avoid very low calorie diets, and try more effective alternatives, he said.

### Humanities research to be funded

Ten research fellowships of up to \$2000 each will be awarded early next year by the Delaware Humanities Forum, said spokesperson Elizabeth Martelli.

The fellowships will fund research on appropriate topics within one of the humanities disciplines, including history, literature, philosophy, and comparative religion. Social sciences employing historical or philosophical approaches will also be considered.

Eligibility is limited to legal residents of Delaware, or persons who work in Delaware. Applicants can include high school, or university humanities faculties, individuals with advanced humanities degrees working in museums, libraries or other cultural institutions, and other interpreters of the humanities.

Applications must be submitted by March 1, 1984 and notification of awards will be made on May 1, 1984. For further information, contact the Delaware Humanities Forum, 738-8491.

### Semester change of scenery

Have you ever dreamed of studying on the beach while attending the



University of Hawaii? Or of skiing on the slopes of Colorado as a student at the University of Northern Colorado? Both these schools and many others are now available through the National Student Exchange (NSE).

The NSE program allows juniors and sophomores with at least a 2.5 GPA to study at other colleges and universities for a semester or an entire year.

Students are admitted to the host institution through a special system and usually pay in-state rates.

Sixty academic institutions participate in the program, including the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, North Carolina State, and the College of the Virgin Islands.

Over 11,500 students have taken part in the exchange since it began in 1968. Students from such places as Hawaii and the Virgin Islands have attended the University of Delaware.

Interested students may apply through the university admissions office. Applications are due in mid-February.



## editorial

# Lebanon Bologna

Conservative Senator Barry Goldwater says the time has come. Home-grown liberal Senator Joseph Biden says it should have happened a long time ago.

When such strange political bedfellows agree it should happen, it is time to get out of Lebanon.

The Marines stationed in Beirut no longer have a constructive role there. The Reagan Administration still clings to the label "peace-keeping force," but its decision last Sunday to bomb Syrian positions in the mountains surrounding the war-torn city signals a major departure from that policy, thrusting American forces deeper into a conflict they are unprepared to enter.

For President Reagan, Lebanon has been a case of management by crisis, not a lesson in crisis management. Events have dictated the president's actions, and instead of formulating sound policies he has chosen at every turn to answer aggression by making the Marines' mission more complex. As hostilities escalate, a war with Syria looms in the future.

There is nothing tangible for us to win in Lebanon. It is time for the Marines to come home before the death toll, now in the hundreds, runs into the thousands.

When the 2,000 Marines now stationed at Beirut Airport ventured from their bunkered positions for the first time since Sunday's fighting, the count stood 254 dead, 84 wounded and one held captive by Syrian forces.

Reagan said he did not expect "to lose a man" when he sent the Marines ashore on Sept. 20, 1982. Echoing President Franklin Roosevelt before World War II, Reagan promised he would not send "our boys to fight a war in a strange land."

But occasional sniper fire evolved into heavier fighting threatening American lives, and with the deaths of 230 servicemen in the suicide bombing at Beirut Airport, the Marines were no longer observers, but victims.

Reagan, however, pledges the Marines will not be moved until stability is established -- stability he says will let Lebanese President Amin Gemayel form a "cooperative coalition government," free from the outside interferences of the PLO, Israel and Syria.

Meanwhile, Reagan says the Marines are "buying time" for the build-up of the "national" Lebanese army, giving Gemayel a better bargaining position with the Muslims.

As the talks linger on, Reagan is buying time with the lives of U.S. Marines.

Syria continues to stall the bargaining process, secure in its support from the PLO and USSR and in its control of 60 percent of Lebanon.

Gemayel is also hindering progress, knowing full well that once an agreement is reached the Marines will be headed home, leaving him to deal with Syria and Israel alone.

Slowly, the idealistic dream of a unified Lebanon is being abandoned as the picture of thousands of years of religious and family feuds becomes more clear.

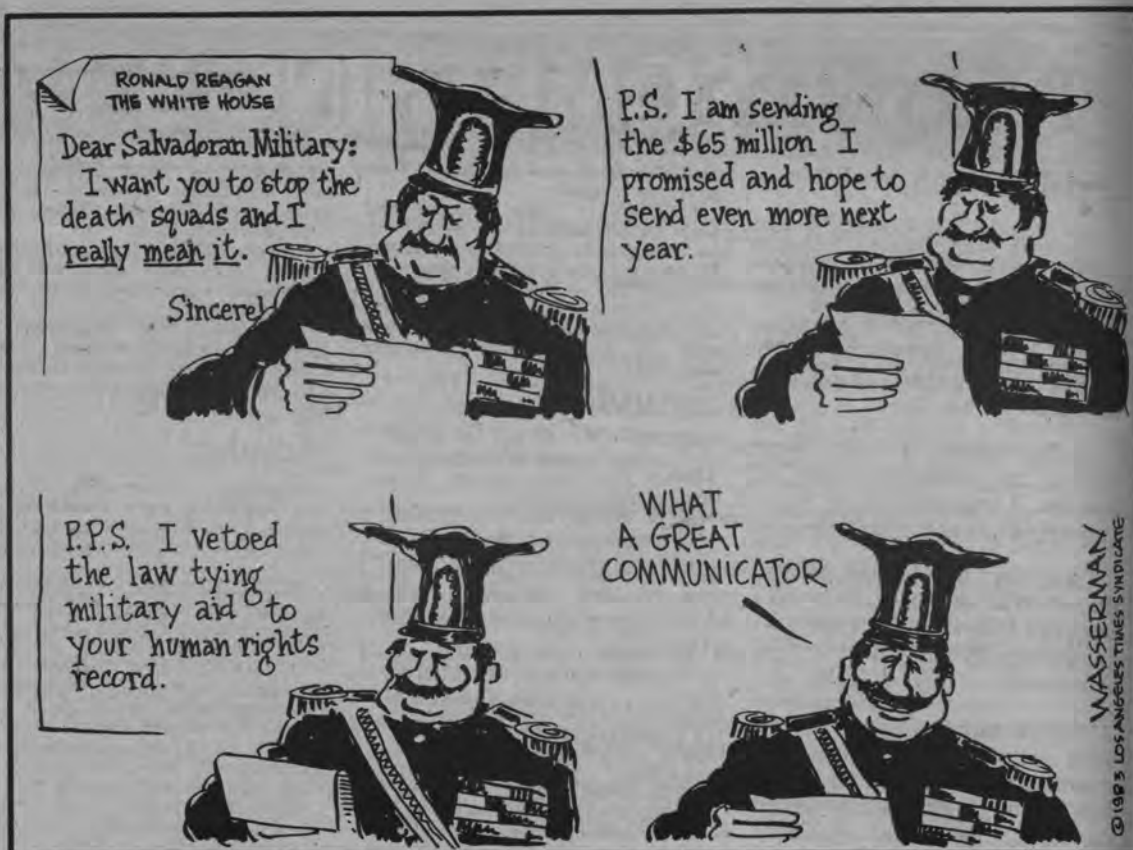
Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger voiced these worries, saying that a coalition government would be weak at best, and certainly not free from either Syrian, American or Israeli influence.

Lebanon, he continues, can choose between such a coalition or the crumbling of their country into tiny factional enclaves, but it can reach that decision without an American presence.

Even if reinforced, the 2,000 Marines could not hope to bring an end to Lebanon's civil war, or force withdrawal of 40,000 Syrian troops.

It is a bully that jumps at every fight, a wise man who knows when the time has come to walk away.

M.D.S.



Behind The Lines

by Karyn Saraga

## Yesterday And Today

It has been three long years since the untimely and unnecessary death of John Lennon.

I can vividly remember the events going on around me the night he was killed. I was a sophomore living in Dickinson. I was at a birthday party on my floor.

*Happiness Is A Warm Gun*, a song from the Beatles' *White Album* was blaring over the stereo.

"Happiness is a warm gun/When I hold you in my arms/And I feel my finger on your trigger/I know no one can do me no harm," Lennon sang. I honestly believed him.

There was a low murmur of voices, barely audible over the intensity of the music. Still, everything seemed exceedingly normal.

I was sitting across the room from the door when my roommate suddenly burst into the room, her eyes red and tears streaming down her cheeks.

She struggled and stammered to find the right words to say, but when she opened her mouth, nothing came out.

Slowly, everyone stopped talking and stared at her. Finally, she managed to blurt out, "John Lennon's dead!"

Everyone in the room was speechless. It reminded me of the uncomfortable silence of a first date.

Then, the barrage of obvious questions flew threw the air. I didn't even bother to wait for the answers.

I ran to my room and turned to WMMR. The DJ was crying as he tried to explain how Lennon died.

Lennon was gunned down in cold blood outside his home, the Dakota apartment building in New York by a crazed killer later identified as Mark David Chapman.

I didn't start crying until the DJ played *A Day In The Life*.

*I read the news today, oh boy,  
About a lucky man who made the grade...*

This was followed by 25 consecutive hours of Beatles and Lennon songs.

I tried to figure out in my mind why someone would want to kill Lennon, the man only wanted this world to "give peace a chance."

I had no answers. My brain was spinning off in a hundred different directions, each one as confusing as the next. Then I thought of a friend of mine who lived for John Lennon. I could imagine what the news was doing to him.

I didn't find him until the next day. I ran into him on Main Street. He had just finished buying as many Beatles and Lennon albums as he could afford. I couldn't understand why, because he already had them all -- and most of the Beatles albums he owned were original Apple recordings.

Later that evening, this same friend and I were sitting in his room, looking through the booklet which accompanies the Beatles' *Magical Mystery Tour*. We had heard of a strange photo in the book that was freaking everyone out.

The page is divided horizontally. On the bottom is a photo of Lennon and George Harrison driving in a car. The top photo shows a man walking cheerfully away from the *Magical Mystery Tour* ticket booth. Directly to his right is a small sign in a store window that

*I miss John Lennon terribly. It's not so much his music that I miss -- although I must admit he's written the majority of my favorite songs -- it's what he stood for that has left a void inside me.*

says, "THE BEST WAY TO GO IS BY M&D CO..." and the rest is cropped out of the picture.

Looking at the photos sent a rush of chills up my spine. The fact that the initials of Lennon's murderer were MDC was too much of a coincidence.

I miss John Lennon terribly. It's not so much his music that I miss -- although I must admit he's written the majority of my favorite songs -- it's what he stood for that left a void inside me. Lennon was the type of man who strived for peace, not only through his music, but also through his actions.

He didn't care what the world thought about his actions. He didn't care that everyone thought marrying Yoko Ono would be his inevitable downfall. All he wanted to gain from life was inner peace and freedom while making this world a better place.

If he could only see it now.

# THE REVIEW

Vol. 107 No. 62

Student Center, University of Delaware

Friday, December 9, 1983

Virginia Rossetti  
Managing EditorTobias Naegle  
Editor-in-ChiefTaylor Pickett  
Business ManagerLaura Likely  
Executive EditorKaryn Saraga  
Editorial Page EditorJeff Foote  
Advertising Director



# Moving Up... And Moving On

—What's the hurry?—

by Ken Murray

—Another Perspective—

—by Tobias Naegele—

The yule season is here — tidings of comfort and joy surround the aura of pressure created by the final two-week surge of the semester.

It is a time to reflect on the year passed and to also take a peek in to the future.

In four days, I will assume the duties of editor-in-chief of The Review. I sometimes ask myself how and why I came to this juncture.

Two years ago I found myself lost in the shuffle of freshman disorientation, not knowing whether I would be academically eligible for the spring semester.

Twelve months ago I wondered, as most college students do at one time or another, what my academic tenure was leading to. "What the hell am I doing here?" I asked. "Where am I headed?"

Through a swift change of events, I find myself soon to be at the helm of a ship that many have christened "The Rag."

As editor of the highest circulation tabloid in Delaware, I find myself surrounded by questions and responsibilities. Only readers of the Review can determine or predict its success.

My opinion does not matter. But the question I ask does. Will my presence as editor have a negative effect, or will the paper continue to draw closer to All-American status, — a pinnacle it last achieved seven years ago.

It has been over 14 months — precisely 426 days — since I first set foot in the Review office. Over that time period I have seen an overall improvement of this newspaper.

When I inquired as to the process of obtaining a staff position, I was greeted with a solemn voice murmuring a simple "O.K., I'll think about it."

The next day I received a phone call. "Ken," the voice said, "you've got the job."

From that day, until about two months ago, I never seriously considered being the next "Lord God of the Student Press," as one of the Review's more witty subscribers termed the position.

Not that I think I'm unprepared or unqualified for the job. I'm ready. And I'm excited.

Laboring at the keys of my Royal 440 until the sun rises and greeting Jimmy Copolous at his infamous eatery for early morning breakfasts of scrapple and eggs are experiences that will long be remembered. But there have been times, quite recently in fact, that I have come close to calling it quits — times when I was told to re-write a story for the third time.

Writing for a newspaper is often frustrating, but the rewards and satisfactions far outweigh the frustration. As a news editor this semester, I developed friendships with many people — individuals in power positions at the university and reporters whose stories I left laced with graphite. More importantly, a camaraderie has developed among staff members, some who are leaving the paper in quest of a nightly seven hour slumber, and some who will stay.

Learning is a perpetual process. As the saying goes, practice makes perfect. I do not strictly ascribe to this adage. I think practice makes better, but too much practice makes Jack a dull boy, to quote yet another all too true parable.

Nineteen eighty-four is looming around the corner, some 31,000 minutes away, and George Orwell's big brother is watching you.

Hopefully, you will be watching The Review. How much impact a rugby playing, tobacco chewing and banjo strumming editor can have on the readers of this newspaper is yet to be determined.

We'll soon find out.

One-hundred-forty-one down, one to go.

This is the 141st issue of The Review since my name first appeared on the masthead (beneath an editorial appropriately titled "Last Call") and the 57th since I assumed the editor's chair in January.

On Tuesday, with the dispersal of 13,500 copies of this tabloid across campus, I will relinquish my position to the gentleman whose column appears beside this one. While this is for me a somewhat momentous occasion, I will try my best to keep it from being in any way emotional.

Chuck Stone, a 25-year veteran of journalism's trenches and a man to whom I am indebted for what may be the greatest gift in life — inspiration — put things in perspective for me this week: "In this business," he said, "you write about a lot of people, you meet a lot of people, but you don't make a lot of friends."

I've made friends in my time here, and probably just as many — if not more — enemies. I've hardly endeared myself to the men who run this institution, and I'm willing to wager that there's a fair number of you out there whose feelings toward me are less than friendly. But then again I didn't take this job to become a social butterfly.

Nobody likes criticism, and I've handed out a good deal of it during my tenure here. I like to think I've been fair — among the recipients of my harshest words are some of the men for whom I hold the greatest respect at this university — and I like to think I've been honest. I've always said that when someone does good I'll pat his back, but when he fails in my eyes I'm not going to let it slide. Unfortunately, I'm more in the business of criticizing than back-patting. So it goes.

Ask Chris Christie if you don't believe me.

It's been said that I am "prone to exaggeration" — and this is true — but it has not been said that I am fully aware of my actions, that I often overstate my case in order to incite response. It's no fun — and useless — writing to a silent void; provocation is

far more stimulating and carries a far greater purpose.

I do not expect everyone to agree with the things I say. I care less, in fact that people agree with me than that they think. That's what this job is all about: making people think, raising their consciousness, making them talk, presenting them with the issues of the day.

If, on occasion, I made you angry, if I made you laugh or made you sad, then I did well. If I made you talk with friends and colleagues about what I wrote, if I made you write me a letter or call me up — either in praise or in damnation — then I succeeded. If I made you pick up The Review because you wanted to see what we said, rather than because, like Mount Everest, it was there, then I did my job.

I'd like to think I did well. I'd like to think I touched a few, inspired some, woke others from their slumber and made them think about the world around us. I'd like to think I've gained and earned the respect — if not the admiration — of those who read me, and more importantly those who I wrote about. But that is not for me to say.

This is not an easy job. Decisions often must be made on the spur of the moment, with little or no time to really think about all the consequences of a particular action. One can get carried away, go too far, make mistakes — and at times I did all three.

I've made people angry, and I've made some feel hurt. I've been called a communist (at 3 a.m. by a bunch of drunks on the phone, "The Green, Green Grass of Home," moaning softly in the background); I've been called a jingoist and a fascist, and even (you can laugh if you want) "Lord God of the Student Press." I've been called a knee-jerk liberal, an intellectual snob, a trouble-maker, an angry young man — and I've been called a good reporter.

Red Smith, perhaps the greatest writer ever to grace the pages of any newspaper, said it best: "I'd like to be remembered," he wrote, "as a good reporter."

So would I.

## letters

### Questioning technique, not issues

To The Editor:

I have read Tobias Naegele's opinions on several occasions this semester and feel that he should receive a reply. What logic does he exercise when he criticizes a faculty member for not voicing his personal opinion on a subject currently under debate within the University Faculty Senate when that faculty member is the senior ranking official of that same organization? Would Mr. Naegele criticize a judge presiding over a jury trial for publicly announcing his/her personal opinion of the guilt or innocence of the defendant before the jury has reached a decision?

The President of the Faculty Senate is elected by his/her peers and is charged with "reviewing... and considering agenda items for Senate meetings; informing the Faculty of ongoing activities of the Senate and other University committees in order to encourage contributions to projects still in their formative stages; advising the President... on the agenda for meetings of the University Faculty... and bringing to the attention of the Senate such information... as are deemed necessary for the performance of its constituted duties." Not until the Senate has acted upon a matter does "the President of the

Senate... (become) spokesman and representative of the Senate." I do not believe that Dr. Smith could have acted in any other way without betraying the trust placed in him by his colleagues to keep them informed of current issues and yet allow them to act upon them.

I do not question the validity of the issues raised by Mr. Naegele — only his journalism technique. The University community should engage in debate over issues relevant to its prime objectives; however, those participating should always be awarded the respect their position and individual directives deserve.

In sum, the current "hot" issue on teacher evaluations fills The Review. Everyone is fighting for the right to let instructors know if they are doing a good job. Faculty are criticized for being "afraid" of the evaluations. Students want input! Yet, Excellence in Teaching Awards have been granted annually at this university for years. A full-page nomination form was run in The Review Nov. 29 — to date 12 replies have been received. I question the sincerity of the fight.

Wanda E. Cook  
Executive Secretary  
University Faculty  
Senate

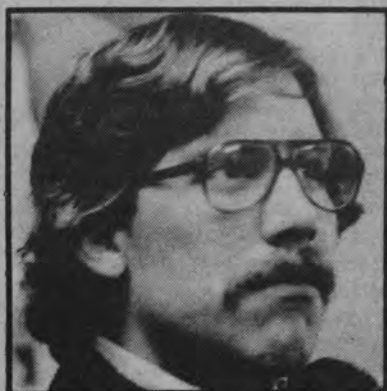
## Notice

**Today is the  
last day for  
Winter Session  
payment and  
Spring  
registration.**



# The Question

*Given free rein, what would you do to change the University of Delaware?*



*"As far as academics are concerned, all students could benefit from additional writing courses. And I think that is being addressed by the faculty senate."*

**Bill Davis, English professor**



*"I'd pursue a program to have a more diversified student population."*

**Bob Munion (EG 86)**

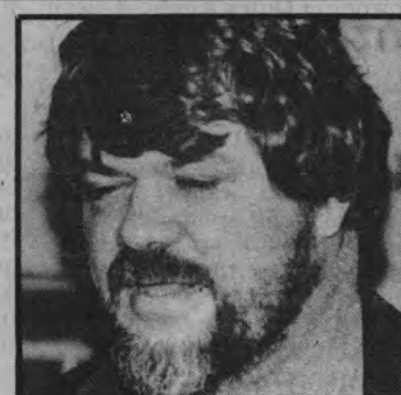
*"Organize a committee to get people more involved with the university and sports specifically, to generate more spirit and more involvement."*

**Suzanne Olson (HR 86)**



*"One thing that I would like to see is smaller classes, more of a seminar format to incorporate a more give-and-take atmosphere — more discussion."*

**Dr. David Haslett, associate philosophy professor**



*"I'd like to see out-of-state tuition more in line with in-state tuition and try to integrate the university into a single organization instead of separate groups."*

**Jim Sloan (EG 85)**



*"I would organize the salaried staff in some meaningful manner — and I stress that it must be meaningful."*

**Emma L. Gray, senior secretary, Business and Economics**



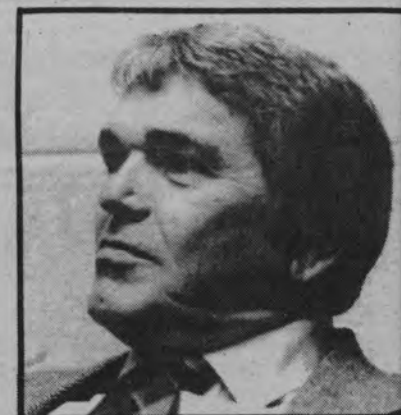
*"I think Delaware's too expensive for many people and I'd like to see them lower tuition."*

**Gail Grinnage, custodian**



*"Everything possible to make it an internationally significant university, including the institution of the University of Delaware Foundation for International Education (UDELFIE), and encourage support for the organization by the university."*

**Dr. William Boyer, political science professor**



*"Among other things, institute a day care program for students, faculty and staff, also very aggressive recruitment of the returning adult student and a more positive atmosphere for minority students."*

**Nancy Wingate, program coordinator for Women's Studies**



*"The university should get a greater number of minority students thus, start programming for these individuals. Sometimes minority students feel ignored here."*

**Keith Pittman (NU 86)**





# Stop it!

## A sign of the times in Newark, Del.

by David Sill

The American convertible, the manual typewriter, and now, the A-frame sidewalk sign is lost to the history books—or is it?

Newark's merchants are raging over City Council's recent ban on the portable signs, but fear of retaliatory legislation is quelling public dissent.

Several small business owners in Newark are frustrated, said John Quirk, owner of Quirk's delicatessen on Elkton Road.

"Sixty percent of my business comes from college students," said Quirk. "Without that sign out there to tell them that I am open, they would walk right by. The signs on my building just aren't enough, and I need that sign outside to bring in the business."

On Nov. 11, the City Council amended Chapter 32, Zoning, Article XVII to prohibit the

use of such temporary signs "for reasons of aesthetics and safety," said Newark Director of Building Junie L. Mayle.

"There were problems with the signs blowing into the street," he said, "and on Rt. 896 we had people who had to walk in the street to get around the signs."

Mayle added that 90 percent of the actions taken against the businesses using such signs were in response to complaints made by members of the community through the City Council.

The problem, however, may run deeper than legal dispute. A number of small business owners in Newark declined comment, saying only that they did not wish to be quoted voicing a complaint for fear that City Council might pass further legislation that would hamper their

(Continued to page 12)

## Athletes pump-up their minds

by John Wallden

Could playing centerfield for the university baseball team improve your grade point average?

The fact is, said the university sports information director (SID), student-athletes have a slightly higher grade point average than the average Delaware student.

"Students are here for an education," said Dean of Physical Education David Nelson. "athletics is a part of that educational experience."

Many students, however, have the impression that the "educational experience" for athletes is different than for the average student. "A lot of athletes, at least football players, get into college because they play a sport and they usually take easy classes," insisted one student. "They don't go through the same things we do."

One common misconception many have is that the university offers money and lowers academic standards to admit athletes. Although grants-in-aid are offered by the football, field hockey, and



men's and women's basketball teams, the grants are based primarily on financial need, and unlike athletic scholarships, they can be revoked. As far as admissions, "academic requirements are the same for athletes," said SID Ben Sherman.

The academic average for athletes is "slightly better," Sherman said, than that of the student body as a whole. "The starting nine players on

the baseball team a few years ago all had at least a 3.0 average," he added.

Delaware football coach Tubby Raymond thinks playing a sport can have a very "positive impact" on academics. "Most people fool away a good deal of their time anyway," he said.

"Academics is my first priority," said Beth Whitfield (AS 86), member of the Delaware swimming team. "But if I wasn't swimming I would be participating in something else."

Most student athletes agree that participating in a sport does not hinder their schoolwork. "You can make time for what you want to do," said wrestler Paul Bastinanelli (BE 86), an East coast conference champion and national tournament qualifier last year. "I enjoy it, I would get bored if I didn't do anything else but schoolwork."

Jim Pawloski (EG 84), a football player and one of 14 Academic All-Americans for Delaware since 1970, thinks

(Continued to page 12)

# Winter Session '84

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## Playing Bridge *One more hassle coming our way*

by Tom Trehella

*"Sorry for the Inconvenience - Another Del. DOT improvement."*

The infamous signs proclaiming construction by the Delaware Department of Transportation (Del. DOT) to traffic-laden drivers will soon crop up around the 896 bridge, slated for re-decking next year.

A separate pedestrian bridge will be built alongside the structure which crosses the Amtrak railroad tracks between Central Campus and the university's Fieldhouse. The sidewalk will then be removed from the present bridge, making it wider.

The walkway for pedestrians and the bridge re-

decking will be completed as two separate projects, said John Lucey, district engineer for Del. DOT. The two projects will cost an estimated \$4.5 million in total.

The department plans to complete the pedestrian crosswalk before beginning work on the present bridge, said Michele Ackles, a spokesman for Del. DOT. This would maintain walking traffic across the expanse.

"We are purposely delaying construction on the bridge," said Ackles, "so it's not a total inconvenience for students."

Construction on the

pedestrian bridge, he said, will begin in early Spring, 1984, and will probably be finished by early Fall. This will be followed by the re-decking of the current bridge, a project which will probably be completed by the summer of 1985.

"We are not totally rebuilding the bridge," Lucey said. "We are only replacing the structural steel and the reinforced concrete deck."

While the department works on the project, traffic will be rerouted to the newly completed Route 4 extension which connects Elkton Road and Route 896.

## Castle lauds change in state government

by Patricia BuBois

Declaring that Delaware has "come into its own as a modern state," Lt. Governor Mike Castle Tuesday lauded improvements in state government since 1977, when Gov. Pierre du Pont first took office.

Castle's speech, sponsored by the College Republicans, sounded optimistic to about 50 students in Memorial Hall.

"The hallmark is really the people in government and the methodology in how it works," he said.

In 1970, Castle said, a shift in cabinet form replaced commissions that governed the state without any cabinet members. Although the shift led to a more organized system of government, it came during 1972 and 1976 - a period when the state faced a recession and management problems. In that "most difficult time," Castle said, Delaware battled 25 tax increases.



Mike Castle

"We in the state are running the state properly," he said. He summarized how Delaware's budget is determined for each fiscal year and explained some tax-related measures. Last year, he said, Delaware was the only state in the nation which did not increase taxes or reduce state employees.

Castle, who last month announced his candidacy for the 1984 gubernatorial race, said the state's future looks bright. He said Delaware will be in the "forefront of development" in industry while its population increases.

"People come to us because they trust us," Castle said. "They trust the courts and the bar association."

Castle also expressed his desire for intelligent individuals to become involved in government. He encouraged students to become involved with politics as a possible career or merely for the fun of it.

Castle thinks both the higher and lower levels of government have recently improved. "We need good people in government," he said.

As lieutenant governor, Castle runs the Senate, a job he described as being "boring." He also heads the Board of Pardons and serves on the Education Task Force, where he concentrates his efforts on grade school and high school. He specifically encourages small businesses to come to Delaware and works with du Pont on several other issues, such as regulations against drunk driving.



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# Student Center strives to be the 'hub' of campus

by Lynne Stanwood

The Student Center offers a wide range of programs and events to the university community. But are students aware of the diversity of these offerings?

A newly founded committee, the Student Center Advisory Board has been charged with informing the community of the Student Center's resources and services.

The Board's constitution states its purpose is to identify the needs of diverse campus and community groups

and reflect that awareness in the center's facilities and services.

"This is the first time any board like this has been formed," said Hallie Heebner, WXDR representative. "We have the resources but we still have to make people aware of what we do."

"We need to serve the students better and receive positive student feedback," added Domenick Sicilia, associate director of Student Life and board chair. "We want the Student Center to be the hub of student activities,

where people can lounge, study, eat, dance and learn."

The first meeting was attended by representatives of DUSC, RSA, the Black Student Union, and WXDR among others, Heebner said. Professional groups such as Student Life, food service and the University Bookstore also participated in the discussion of how to improve existing facilities.

"One of the first topics addressed was that of making students aware of campus tournaments," she said. Activities like ping-pong and billiards competitions are offered at the Student Center, as well as the College Bowl, where student teams compete in an intellectual trivia game.

"The winning team (in the College Bowl) competes in a regional tournament held at the New Jersey Institute of Technology," Heebner added. "The Student Center pays for food, lodging and other expenses."

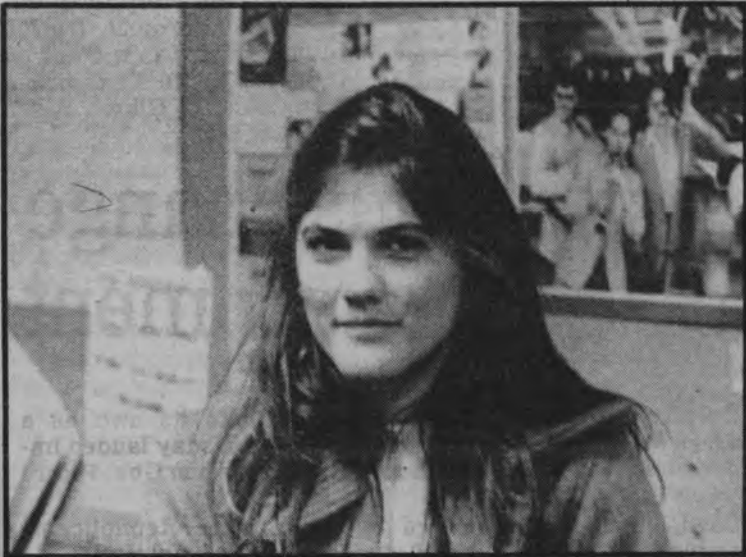
The ride board, in the bookstore concourse, was another topic on the initial agenda. "The board is a valuable service," Heebner said, adding the advisory board planned to maintain the service while striving to

make it more visible and more attractive.

In addition to the advisory board's general purpose, committees have been formed to address specific areas. These include a facilities and services evaluation commit-

tee, office space and bulletin board allocation committee and other ad hoc committees to study special areas of concern.

"Things go on in the Student Center everyday," Heebner said, "and students should be more aware of them."



Review photo by Dennis Sandusky

HALLIE HEEBNER, WXDR representative.

## ...faculty contract

(Continued from page 1)

nual bonus given to faculty based on department evaluations.

The contract also calls for a \$300 increase in the first year for assistant professors, who, Vincent said, have salaries well below the national average.

The two changes proposed for the benefits package deal with the faculty insurance plan. The new contract asks for university payment for the full cost of individual and family basic Blue Cross/Blue Shield. The contract also calls for the elimination of the \$20 contribution faculty members must make to the comprehensive coverage of the insurance.

An addition to the grievance procedure-system requiring the provision of necessary information at all steps of the process is also part of the new contract.

Dr. Harold Brown, chief negotiator for the administration, said he was impressed with efficiency of the negotiations. "The responsible at-

mosphere of the talks definitely reflected the speed with which the negotiations were finished this year."

Brown, the vice president of university employee relations, said this year's talks actually lasted only three weeks while previous negotiations ranged from six weeks to ten months.

"The issues discussed during the talks were of vital concern to both negotiating teams," said Brown, a veteran of five contract negotiations. "This year's talks were done in a context of mutual respect that made the whole process much easier."

The amount of hostility and anger which was displayed by both groups during previous negotiations, he added, was not present this year.

Vincent said the quickness of the negotiations stems from two things. "Both groups were seriously listening and talking about the contract and there was a strong commitment to finish the talks quickly."



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## ...student athletes' GPAs

(Continued from page 9)

students can excel in academics and athletics if "you budget your time and put things into perspective."

"The athletic department should be proud of the fact that they have so many outstanding scholar athletes," said Dean of Students Raymond Eddy.

In addition to a higher grade point average, Sherman said student athletes have a higher retention rate too. "Ninety-four percent of the

Delaware letter winners graduate within five years," he said. "Other schools have averages as low as 50 percent."

Administrators, coaches, and student-athletes seem to agree, a genuine concern for academics exists in the Delaware sports program.

"There is a conscientious effort here to consider academics," Nelson said. "for instance, we don't play freshman in football and the schedule is limited so it won't interfere with academics."

Whitfield said it is often difficult to balance classes and athletics, but her coach is very understanding. "We can always talk to him if we have a problem," she said, "and if I miss a practice I will come swim some extra time."

"The only time a coach might not be understanding," said Raymond, "is if a student has not been studying regularly and comes and says I have a test tomorrow so I have to miss a game or practice."

## ...signs

(Continued from page 9)

businesses to an even greater degree.

"I'm a senior citizen," said one store owner, "and I try to run my business the best I can. I have problems because of the recent electricity rate hike and the new sign laws, but I don't wish to be identified in the newspaper because I'm afraid that City Council will come down on me harder than they already have."

Quirk said he believes that City Council "does whatever they want to do," and does not take the interests of small businesses too much to heart.

"Larger businesses can afford rate hikes and advertising restrictions, but smaller ones can't," he said. "My business has decreased as a result of the new laws. What's going to happen when the college kids go home for break?"

Mayle has a different outlook. "If something's not right, let's change it," he said. "That's what the system's for."

## ...DUSC

(Continued from page 4)

DUSC voted to formally support the repeal of the Solomon Amendment, which requires students receiving financial aid to sign a statement saying they have registered for the draft or that they are female and therefore not required.

Lobby chairman Leighton Lord said it cost the university between \$12,000 and \$15,000 to send out these letters to students receiving financial aid.

"If the government wants the university to send out selective service compliance letters, then the government should pay for them," Christie said. "This is valuable money coming out of the Financial Aid Office."

Besides draining university funds, Lord said the Solomon Amendment is sex-biased and discriminates against those in lower financial brackets. "Only those students who receive financial aid are required to sign this paper," he said, "What about everyone else?"

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# ET CETERA

## Area billiard hall pockets business

### *Pool games taken seriously at Don's*

by Roy McGillis

As a pool player gets older, he gets smarter — he knows the only way to learn how to shoot pool is to pick up a cue stick and practice. For the past 40 years, local pool shooters have done just that on East Main Street.

Don's Billiards, located atop University Opticians, is a refuge for most of Newark's better pool players, as well as those who don't have the capability of running, or getting consecutive balls in the pockets.

"Poolrooms have always given people bad impressions," said Don McClain, owner of the billiard hall for the past six years. "They think every poolroom is filled with sleazy hustlers and tobacco smoke." But Don prides himself on the condition of his poolroom.

"I have six of the finest tables in Delaware," Don said. A small sign on Don's worn door reminds players to keep their hands clean, literally and figuratively.

He said the two most common games at Don's are nine ball and straight pool. Although most people would expect eight ball to be played in a poolroom, it is generally reserved for bar play. "To a good player, the game doesn't matter; what counts is if you can make all your balls," said a regular customer.

A flight of well-traveled stairs leads customers to the billiard room, where there are a half dozen tables are lit by fluorescent table lights. An old-fashioned soda machine serves only coca-cola in thick green bottles.

Don, who moved to Newark from Pittsburgh in 1960, previously worked at the DuPont Co., and now lives in town with his teenage son. He has had a fascination for pool since he was 15, when he learned how to play after band practices. Today, he thinks that "interest in pool is declining because there are just too many other things to do."

One regular, a local high school teacher, agreed. "In the early seventies, you could go into any poolroom and there would be fifty guys with money ready to play, but today times are a lot tighter."

"The pool world is a small world," Don said. "Good players have a book on everybody—they know who to play and who to stay away from."

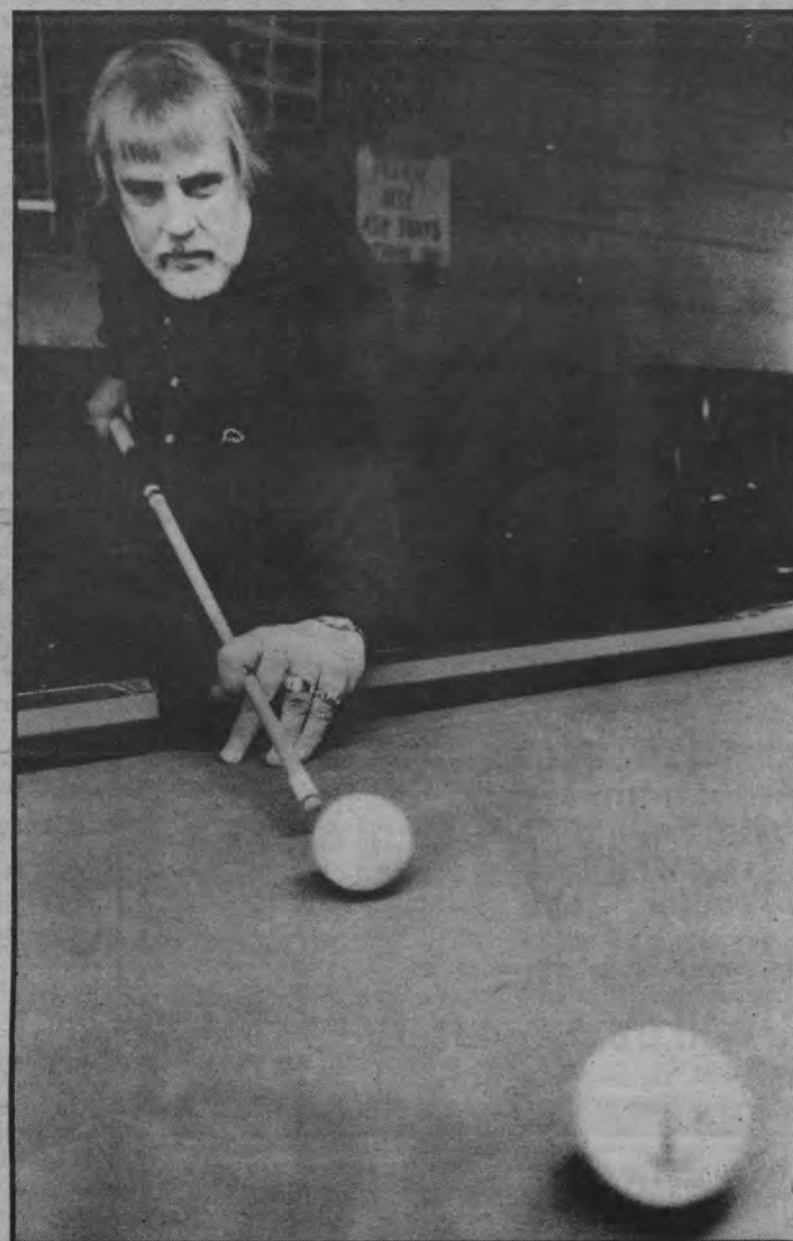
Experienced player Phil Karpinski remembered one player who didn't have enough sense to stay away from Steve Mizerak, the best player in the nation today. At that time, he was unknown.

"He (the player) played a game of straight pool 50 points for \$50," Karpinski said. "Mizerak broke and ran all 50 balls. The loser bet him he could not do it again. Mizerak replied that the pockets were so big he might not miss for a week."

Betting on pool is serious business whether two people play for time (\$3 per hour) or for big bucks. "It makes the game more interesting," Don said. "One time, a person came in here and said he could cover a table with \$100 bills. Another time somebody lost \$9,500 in one night."

Don used to play at the Golden Cue, a popular pool hall on Kirkwood Highway. He remembered one pool player named Rotation Slim who would always take a long time to shoot. "When it came time for his fed-up opponent to shoot," Don said, "he decided to take a little time before his next shot. He left the pool room and went to see a movie."

But you can't say pool players aren't dedicated. One of Don's customers was married on Monday but still found time to shoot a few games on his wedding day.



*"SHOOT A LITTLE POOL?" asks Don McClain, owner of Don's Billiards on East Main Street.*

*Delaware's finest pool players compete for fun and money at Don's.*

*Photos by  
Debbie Smith*



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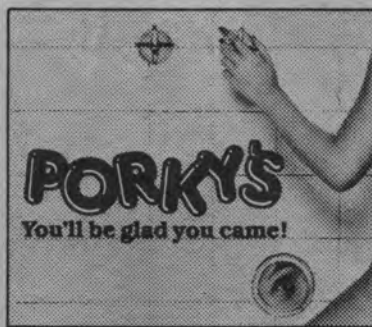
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*B — the incredible she — hulk gives me  
skeeves. One down, one to go — L*

## Feature forum



*In his own backyard*

## Stars strike man

by John Quilty

Every time I watch the Johnny Carson Show and hear one of Johnny's guests say something like they've just bought a house next to Bob Hope's, I sit back in astonishment and wonder, "Wow, wouldn't it be something to live in a Hollywood community where you could run into someone like Pia Zadora at your local Burger King, or bump into Ali McGraw standing with 10 items or less in an express line at the Acme."

But past experiences have taught me you don't have to be shopping on Rodeo Drive to bump into famous people — singers, movie actors, comedians, and entertainers are lurking in your own backyard.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not the stir-crazed fan who stalks the stars, nor am I like the woman who was interviewed in the National Enquirer article, "I Had Elvis' Baby." And no, I never intend to report a story like "How I Nabbed Farrah Fawcett Shoplifting in Happy Harry's." It's just that I often bump into a star when I least expect to, and when, of course, no one is around to attest to the fact.

I once bumped into Chad Everett in Sam Goodies, walked through a revolving door with Lou Rawls, got on a train with Mike Douglas and Robert Young, and ate at a McDonald's with Melba Moore and some cast members from the Broadway show "Hair."

I used to boast to people who would only look at me in disbelief and snicker. Let's face it, most people don't believe you unless you've got an autographed picture and at least two witnesses. I never

do. I'm usually alone. "What an imagination," I can hear my friends say. "He thinks he saw Dan Rather in Toys-R-Us."

I once sat in a cocktail lounge with Sugar Ray Leonard, waited in a train station with Brian De Palma and Debbie Allen, talked to Ann Jillian on a street corner in Philadelphia, and handed Lynda Carter a rose, to which she responded, "Oh, I love you."

But nobody believes me.

Then there's the classic story about the time I stood face to face with Diana Ross in an Atlantic City nightclub. "I've got pictures," I say in a bitter tone to my disbelievers. But when I show off the pictures they point to them and say rather ruefully, "That's not Diana Ross."

"You're right," I say steaming. "That's not Diana Ross. That's my mother. She's into wearing white minks with emerald sequins."

I've since stopped telling people about my bizarre encounters. I fear my family and friends will someday have me committed. "He sees people," I can hear my mother crying to the doctor. "Yesterday he got into a cab with Kate Hepburn and Burt Lancaster. Last week he had breakfast at Jimmy's Diner with Ethel Merman."

I recently read in my hometown newspaper that Joan Rivers and Sophia Loren are buying homes near my family's home in Bucks County, Pa. I'm looking forward to the day when I can burst through the door and announce to my family, "You'll never guess who I just saw in the frozen food section at Pathmark..." My heart will be racing, my voice shaking. "Sophia Loren."



# More than just another pretty face

by Anne Chandler

"Mary, can I wear your earrings?"  
"Can you tie a necktie?"  
"Do I have enough blush on, Mary?"

"Mary! Do you like this belt with the sneakers?"

The phone rang. Mary took time out from saying "yes" to answer it; then she assisted the photographer, whose white umbrella was inside out.

"Sure, I can do a thousand things at once," said Mary Kisielowski, an instructor at Louise Ruggerio's Modeling School of Newark on Main and Tyre Streets.

As if to prove it, she kept busy while addressing 10 students, mostly high school girls, in a powerful voice.

"I want you to work with each other's makeup. If you see something you don't like, I want you to alter it. I want you to practice some poses. I want heavy eye makeup—accent your eyes...Nice, pretty, sculptured lips...Blush, lots of blush. Cake it on. Lots of makeup—these are black and white pictures."

Last Saturday's photo session—part of a 10-week training course—forced the girls to use what they had learned in the previous five weeks about photograph posing, makeup and self-confidence.

"When you are a model, the product you're selling is yourself," Kisielowski said. In one segment of the course she has students perform impromptu "commercials" with objects such as tuna fish and salad dressing. "I tell them, 'Sell that product to me and then sell yourself to me.'"

"This is an important skill in dealing with fashion designers," she said. "You have to be able to say, 'I can wear your clothing and I'm going to sell it for you.'"

Kisielowski has had ample experience in both. Now 29, she started modeling for major department stores in the Wilmington area while

## Finding a 'model' career



Review photo by Tam Johnson

LEARNING TO APPLY MAKE-UP is only one of the steps to a successful modeling career. The Modeling School of Newark teaches everything from appropriate dress to proper attitude.

still in high school. "It was something to do Saturdays and a way to make money," she said.

After attending the university for two and a half years, Kisielowski chose a career in fashion retailing and worked at the Towers Catalog Showroom in Wilmington. For the past four years, she has also modeled professionally out of Ruggerio's studio. When the Modeling School of Newark opened two years ago, Kisielowski took additional cosmetology courses and began teaching there.

"I like my work because I get to help people improve themselves," she

said. "Even if they don't go on to a career in modeling, at least I feel I've taught someone to be a poised young lady or a gallant young man."

Poise is a key objective of the course, Kisielowski said. One session is devoted to "individual analysis," in which each student takes an informal test to evaluate her personality traits, speaking mannerisms, and general self-esteem. The same test is taken at the end of the course to determine progress.

The photo session showed Kisielowski in her element—behind the photographer's white umbrella, coaxing the perfect pose and facial

expression from each subject.

"Smile!" she commanded. "Think of ice cream sundaes! Birthday presents! Santa Claus! The Easter bunny!"

Between shots, Kisielowski was in constant motion, demonstrating runway turns, giving makeup hints, completing outfits with one girl's belt and another's shoes.

At the photographer's request, she pranced over to fix a model's long hair and studied the effect. "You're beautiful, perfect! Relax!...You have a gorgeous smile," she said.

Sheila Grabowski, a sophomore at St. Mark's High School, said, "If you don't get something right, she'll show you again and again... she's very patient. She keeps telling you, 'You're beautiful.'"

Part of Kisielowski's gift for instilling self-esteem may come from what she called "one of the real reasons I'm modeling"—the facial reconstruction she needed after a major car accident in 1976. Extensive plastic surgery restored her face, but at the time, she said, "I needed something to boost my confidence, so I started modeling again."

Claiming that she didn't want to get "stuck in the retail business," Kisielowski quit her job at the Towers Showroom last spring and decided over the summer to pursue a career in magazine writing. This fall she returned to the university as an English/journalism major. She still works full-time at the school.

"I refuse to go shopping," Kisielowski said, joining a conversation about the high cost of clothing. "I want one of everything. Maybe one day when I work for Time magazine..." She shrugged, smiling.

"Mary, will you show me how to do this again?"

Kisielowski interrupted her other 999 tasks to execute a perfect runway turn.

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the bears — — or else!



## ...classifieds

(Continued from page 19)

My Little Maytag - I hope your seminar went well. I wish you an extra double good luck on the GRE'S tomorrow. I know you'll do great because that's the kind of person you are. I can hardly wait until tomorrow night - we are going to have a fantastic time. I'm yours for life - Love, Poo Poo head.

TREVOR - Best wishes during the holiday season, good luck in finals and have a wild time at the X-mas party. Love, Your PHI SIG Secret Santa. (THE PARTY FAVOR QUEEN)

RHA 1: Paybacks are a BITCH!! RHD1

Dan, Thank you for the "time" we've spent together in the past year and a half. This is NOT to say good bye ... it's just to let you know how much I appreciate the support and the caring. "If you need a friend...here I am...read my mind..." with love, M.

TO A CERTAIN GROUP OF FRATERNITY BROTHERS AND PLEDGES...Jim F, Ray, Scotty O, Franny, Chris L, Rob M., Tony, Chris H, Paul B, Doug, Mike L, Jim M, Rod K, Rob W, Scott L, Paul G, Jeff E, Kahs, Kenny, Bill C, Donny, and the rest of the Dining Hall bunch...HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY and a HAPPY NEW YEAR!! LOVE, THE RODNEY DINING HALL GIRLS. P.S. RAY - CONGRATULATIONS, MR. PRESIDENT.

JULIE HU, HOPE you have a very MERRY CHRISTMAS!! LOVE, YOUR SECRET SANTA.

Rich, When I'm bad I'm good, and when I'm good I'm better, n'est-ce pas? So are we on for Margaritas or what? I love SALT/on/my rim. Holly.

RHA1: WE HAVE NOT YET BEGUN TO FIGHT!! RHD1

SWOPE - Thanks for the ride home last Friday. Good luck with your exams and your nudes. Is the motorcycle ride still a possibility? or an evening or afternoon in Friendly's parking lot drawing pictures? By the way, there are REVIEWS in obvious places all over campus, including the STUDENT CENTER Main Desk and the Bookstore and the Library. Next time have a better excuse, Swope. Thanks again for the ride, the smiles and the time. Alice.

It's not too late to plan your spring break in the sun! Eight days and seven nights round trip air fare, and hotel. Bahamas, \$329! Fort Lauderdale, \$325! Bermuda, \$309! Call Terri or Ann, 738-8602.

Clare - Thanks, even though I'll now hate you forever. The cake was good but you know that better than anybody. Bruce.

FREE, FREE: Christmas Coupon Book, Dec. 9. in your mailbox.

THE GYN DEPARTMENT OF THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE LAUREL HALL OFFERS FREE PREGNANCY TESTS, OPTIONS COUNSELING AND ABORTION REFERRALS. FOR AN APPOINTMENT CALL 738-8035.

Rich, I was only kidding about there being no romance since 1973. Why, I remember one night, not too much more than a year ago...kidding again! Certainly trips to the supermarket, adventures in the kitchen and

late night-early mornings of going over your papers together have certain kind of romance about them, but once in a while it would be nice to throw in a moonlit walk on the beach or an evening in front of the fire (we could pretend that part) with soft music and a bottle of wine (or scotch) or even, maybe, five minutes alone together, when we're not studying. Thanks for the flowers, for being there in my "time of need" and for loving me in my angry, depressed, affectionate, silly, schizophrenic times. Love, Leetle Monkey Face.

ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS IS: STRUSOWSKI - more power; INSEL - people to listen when I talk, HARGARTON - a real body, SPARKS - to reach puberty, WILSON - a bigger habitrail, OVES - development of oxy 100, FLOGUAS - odor eaters so I can vanish, LUKENS - a motorcycle and an earring, WEBSTER - a lifetime supply of Bob Dylan albums, BRYCK - a new speed racer jacket, MCGRAIL - higher seniority, RIELLY - a date with someone that will talk to me and not about me, MCBRIDE - pledges to talk to me, WHITWORTH - life size poster of Robert Redford nude, NAUMANN - a date with an identical twin that is as nice as my brother, MATHESIS - nice guy reputation, EWING - a home computer, CARMEN - a steady girlfriend, PIECOUGH - a date with Carmen, POWELL - someone else smaller than me, TURNBELL - respect from pledges, READ - a soccer ball to sleep with, CALDES - a voice without an accent, BIELLO - to become bathroom maid, BURN - to become like knies, ROEMO - a haircut like Mr. T's, GARRETT - a 1.0 cum by my senior year, GOOD - a date with any little

sister, BLACK - people to stop talking about my protein mix, WATSON - a real face, KRUIZWSKI - brains, NEWCOMB - real roommates, STEELE - to graduate in a couple of years, GILDEA - my own set of tools, MILLIGAN - one fling before I get married, WELSH - a friend, WAGSTAFF - date with a girl who doesn't have herpes, KNIES - a non-irritating voice, TAYLOR - to be smarter looking, RUBENSTEIN - spot remover for

my hair, RENOLADS - a new roommate, COCHRAN - smaller behind, TALLEY - a room to sit in with a friend, CICIO - all the pasta I can eat, ORIOL - the ultimate female, LITTLE SISTERS - a purpose, SOCIAL BROTHER - more respect and less rings, AUSTIN - another deep frier. Merry Christmas, Brothers.

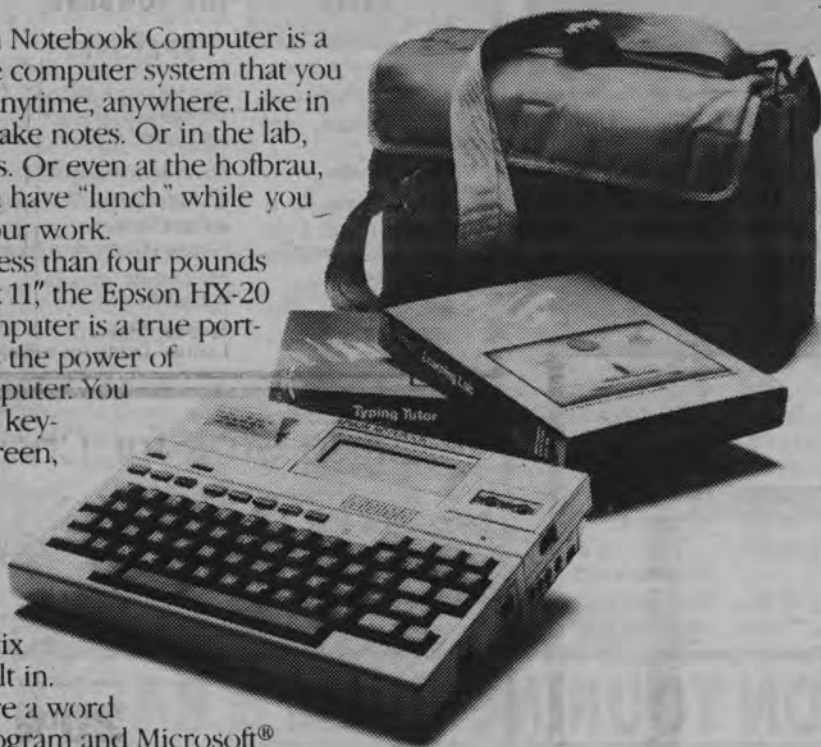
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## New Happy Hour craze

# Spend Fridays reproducing

by Joanne Riley

It's happy hour once again, but this is only one of the reasons Ted Betters is smiling.

Betters, the energetic 22-year-old manager of Kinko's Copies on Main Street, has plenty to smile about these days. His Friday happy hours and other imaginative ideas have paid off for both him and Kinko's.

A 1983 university graduate, Betters has managed to turn his branch of the worldwide chain into a very profitable business. Sales have increased from \$5.20 per hour in January to \$62 per hour in November.

The branch was operating at a loss since it opened last January, but when Betters took over in May, he committed himself to getting the shop out of the red. Within two months, he showed a profit for Kinko's.

Business was not always so good for Kinko's. "The store did not impress me at first, but the regional manager did and that is why I took the position," Betters said. "It was an irresistible challenge for me to turn the store around. How many people after graduation get the opportunity to go right in the real world and start working?"

Betters' first goal was to make Kinko's into the most flexible copy shop in Newark. "We used to turn people away because we did not provide every service, but I decided that we had to do something about that," he said. "Now you name it and we do it."

Betters also made changes in the appearance of the staff and developed a more personalized approach to dealing with Kinko's customers.

"The staff doesn't make you feel like a number," Betters said. "Our image is to try to get the customer in and out as soon as possi-



Review photo by Tom Johnson

ble, but when they leave, they feel they have gotten to know you."

To be assured of this, the staff at Kinko's is hired selectively. "We want the finest people," Betters said. "We can go through 200 applications before finding one person. Everyone hired for part-time work we intend

(Continued to page 18)

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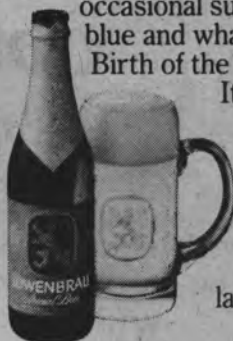
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# The art final was a 6-foot painting. Your friends helped you pass with flying colors.



A deftly hurled splotch of magenta blended surrealistically, with a cascade of vermillion, occasional suggestions of orange and cobalt blue and what do you have? What else: "The Birth of the Universe."



It's the painting that completed your art final, and frankly, you couldn't have done it by yourself.

Afterwards, it's time for a little down-to-earth gratitude. You owe them at least a few Löwenbräus, not to mention the laundry bill.

**Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.**



© 1983 Beer Brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

## ...Kinko's

(Continued from page 17)

to have someday as full-time managers. we have to at least give them this opportunity." He added that most of his part-time employees are university students.

To draw attention to the shop, Betters has developed several promotional ideas. The most successful is "Copy Happy Hour," each Friday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. During this time copy prices are reduced a penny, to four cents.

Betters also developed the Professors Publishing Program. "This allows professors to bring in a reading assignment, from which a master is made and kept on file," Betters said. "It eliminates having to go to the library's reserve room. It doesn't cost the professors or the departments anything and students can make copies for a small fee."

"The program has been very successful," he said. "Fifty five professors have taken advantage of it so far and now I have a campus representative."

The promotional ideas and profits have paid off for Betters, who will soon be the manager of a larger branch of Kinko's to be located behind Eagle Furniture.

"The branch on Main Street will be totally self-service then," Betters said. "The new store will have machines that can make 120 copies per minute." A store is also planned for Wilmington on Shipley Street.

Betters, a native of Newark, majored in business, finance and psychology at the university. He believes his education has helped him tremendously in his business, and so he owes the university and surrounding community something.

"I want to help the university as much as possible because they helped me and treated me well," he said. "Everything we do is geared to the students and the university. We owe our success all to them."

It is ironic that Betters was hired out of desperation from a group of 25 applicants. "I look back on it all and say I did it," he said. "it was a gamble. They gambled on me and it worked."

Yttap fficywa,

Knucklehead and the star of the Review —

Merry Xmas  
—D.

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Dietetics and Nutrition Club meeting Holiday Get Together. Mon. Dec. 12. 5:30-6:30. Gilbert Rm. Student Center.

FREE, FREE: Christmas coupon Book, Dec. 9, in your mailbox.

University Theatre presents the Killer Comedy, COMING ATTRACTIONS Dec. 8-10, 8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall. Be sure to check in your rationality at the door!

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Sale - San Marco Ski Boots - Men's - Call 454-7271 after 3:00 p.m.

All type furnishings for an apartment from chairs, pots, pans to drapes, and shelves. Everything must be sold. Cheap. Call Ron 454-1430.

Kenwood 6030 Receiver. 80 w/channel, 2 tape monitors, 3 1/2 years old, \$100. Call Ed 368-3244.

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LAURA — We're legally Balloon bound this afternoon. Get psyched! Happy Birthday. Love, Pen.

Casey, To the best roommate a person could ever have. I'm really gonna miss you next semester, but I know Manhattan's the school for you and you're gonna love it. I'll always remember the fun times and all those late night talks. I know it will all work out this spring and I'm definitely gonna visit as much as possible! I'm really gonna miss you...Luv, Tricias.

P.L.A. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! To two months of silence, which one simple "hello" could break...WHY ME?

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To some of my bestest buddies: Deb Wilbur and Brian Carter. Thanks for all of the love and understanding you've given me. - Love always, MARY.

TO MY GOLDEN GIRL, Just want you to know that this has been my best; and most memorable semester...you have become my life!! If you think I'm gonna "CHICKEN OUT" you are wrong because I sincerely want to spend the rest of my life with you!!! You are definitely the FOXIEST girl on this campus and I will argue that with anyone! Patricia, you are the girl of my dreams!!!!...So just get psyched for a June engagement, because I am more ready than I'll ever be!!! I love you (more)! Yours always, #6.

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The Academic Awards Dinner: What a concept.

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## ...Hens win

(Continued from page 24)

ing tip-off. Peal went coast to coast with a steal to give Delaware their biggest lead, 33-22, with 7:38 left in the half.

Angielski paced the Hens with 12 first-half points and the team shot a blistering 65.7 percent in the half. Good ball movement enabled Delaware to get higher percentage shots.

"I thought we reacted to pressure better offensively," said Rainey. "We got some easy baskets because of it."

The Greyhounds outscored Delaware 44-38 in the second half to make it a tight game. David Gately made a free throw to give Loyola its first lead, 66-65, with 9:24 left.

But O'Donnell, who did not start for the first time this season, scored three straight baskets to put Delaware ahead 71-66 at the 6:59 mark.

The 6-foot-6 junior center may have won his starting job back with his effort.

"I didn't play well in the first two games, because I was thinking too much," said O'Donnell, who did not miss in seven field goal attempts. "Coach made the move to get life in the team, and maybe it worked. I just had to gain some confidence back."

The Hens went into a stall offense in the last three minutes and converted eight-of-10 free throws in that span to preserve the victory.

Delaware wasted a 30-24 halftime lead and dropped a 71-63 decision to Army at West Pont, N.Y., Monday night. Oscar Jones paced the Hens with a career-high 20 points.

"In the first half we played outstanding defensively," said Rainey. "We shot well at times, but we need to get into a more fluid offensive set and react better to pressure."

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## ...West Winds

(Continued from page 23)

"All the preseason polls pick us ninth, last, because of last year," said the freshman point guard. "It may come as quite a surprise but I kind of like that because everyone takes us lightly."

In others words, the Colwyn, Pa. native is enjoying the challenge. The Greyhounds may not overwhelm the Robert Morris and Fairleigh Dickinson of the ECAC Metro division but they have made a firm commitment to gain some respect this season.

"It (Delaware) was a big game for us, a chance for us to gain some respectability," said Loyola Coach Mark Amatucci. "To beat a team in the East Coast Conference says a lot for Loyola."

"I think that we're on the fence post right now—we can go either way. I think the way that the freshmen are playing and working, we're going to come along and get the team identity that we lacked last year. When you have a lack of team identity, you have nothing."

The looks of Gormley have added life to the Greyhounds' motion offense. At point

guard, Gormley is always looking for the best scoring opportunity and cautiously takes his share of the shots when the opportunity is right.

A year ago, Gormley played the supporting role to Monsignor Bonner's big man up front. His sole job was to feed the ball to a 6-foot-9 center. At Loyola, Gormley is being given a chance to display more of his abilities.

Amatucci recognized Gormley's shooting ability from the start and figured there was a place for him in the Loyola starting five. He shoots with little effort, very smoothly and has the ability to easily elude defenders to get open.

Gormley was 10-for-18 from the floor and 6-for-6 from the foul line against the Hens Wednesday night and directed the Greyhounds to a strong second half comeback.

"I just wanted to try to keep them in the game, you know keep their heads in it," said Gormley.

If the 6-foot-1 rookie with an 18 points per game average can keep his head, his future in college basketball with the young Greyhounds may raise some eyebrows in the ECAC.

## ...It's Time For A I-AA

(Continued from page 24)

Teams such as American, Hofstra and Drexel are potentially legitimate Division I schools, but the rest of the conference—Bucknell, Towson State, Lehigh, Lafayette and Delaware—are perfect for I-AA play.

These schools cannot recruit with the likes of a Temple or Rutgers, so eventually they either pick up a lower blue chip or they take walk-ons. So, when it comes time to play big-time basketball, it is like scratching fingernails on chalkboard.

To take an even closer look, put Delaware at the top of the list. The Hens play a predominantly Division I season, but mix in a few lower division games to fill out the schedule.

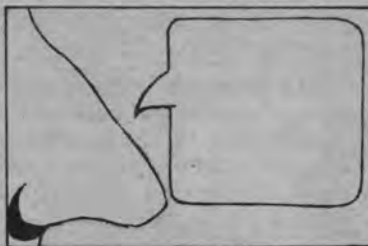
Delaware has different objectives than other Division I programs. The emphasis here is to find an athlete that fits into the Hens' student-athlete mold. And that is not easy.

Last spring, the Wilmington News-Journal ran an expose on the deficiencies of the Delaware basketball program, with a specific lambasting on Delaware's recruiting habits. But the truth is that Delaware is not attractive enough to recruit the blue chip, and Hen Coach Ron Rainey is not giving any excuses.

"I'll be the first to admit we've had a problem getting

the kid from in-state," said Rainey. "There are kids out there that can come in and play Division I ball, but with our philosophy of student-athletes, we're not able to bring that blue chip in here—unless we get lucky."

That is where the I-AA would help a program like Delaware. As Rainey says,



Delaware is always compared with a Kentucky or other powerhouses, but Delaware is simply not on the same level as those other programs.

"Delaware and some of those other schools are not I-A in basketball," said Delaware Athletic Director David M. Nelson. "There should be a I-AA division and I think we would be much better off to have a I-AA program."

In past few year's, Delaware has lost all-stars Terence Stansbury and Charlie Rayne to Temple, Charlie Smith to Old Dominion and last year, Wilmington's Tony Tucker packed his bags for Rhode Island.

Dick Berg, the head coach of Hofstra, realizes Delaware's problem. "For

teams doing poor recruiting, a I-AA will be beneficial to them. Teams like Delaware will be able to compete with the top I-AA's."

It seems that a I-AA classification could work in basketball, but the details still must be ironed out. In football, the scholarship limits are 75 for a Division I team and 60 for a I-AA school, but the I-AA has the discretion to discern between an athletic grant and a scholarship.

For a I-AA program to work, scholarships have to be limited, so there is a sense of equity.

Ed Tapscott, head coach at American University, believes "the crucial difference would be the lack of scholarships for the I-AA team."

Another aspect to be ironed out is the playoff system. Most coaches favor the system already used by the NCAA in I-AA football, and Rainey feels that previous successes in Divisions I, II and III substantiate the format.

All that is left is the inception of plan. It may not be the most feasible, but it is a start.

Delaware does not have a competitive Division I basketball program, the records attest to that. A move to Division II would be illogical, so the best course for Delaware and similar Division I teams would be a I-AA classification.

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# Little Phipps big enough to captain Hens' cruise

by Kevin Carroll

Delaware's women's basketball team has been billed as the tallest team in Delaware's history, yet its best aspect could possibly be 5-foot-7 captain Cynthia Phipps.

After an impressive 1982-83 season, in which the senior guard averaged 13.8 points per game, (ppg), Phipps is confident about the Hens' potential and her own improvement for the 1983-84 season.

"I did a lot of weight training over the summer and in the pre-season," said the New Brunswick, N.J. native. "I think it will really help with my overall game."

Phipps will be handling the ball more this season as her position has changed from swingman to shooting guard.

"I feel much more comfortable with the guard spot," said the Dietetics major, "I can take advantage of my speed and quickness which is something I couldn't do at the forward spot."

Phipps feels the Hens have some room for improvement but is confident they will be able to smooth out any wrinkles.

"As time goes on I'm sure we will start to gel together," said Phipps, "I see no reason why we can't win the East Coast Conference (ECC) this year."

The Hens, 4-0, have a new dimension with Phipps in the backcourt, a delight for Coach Joyce Emory.

"She is such a good shooter and has improved defensive-



Review photo by Bill Wood

CYNTHIA PHIPPS RETURNS as the Hens' key playmaker.

ly, which in turn makes her even more invaluable to us."

After making All-ECC as a

junior, Phipps hopes to fulfill her potential.

"I would like for the team to win the ECC's and for

myself to become the best that I can possibly be."

Phipps is confident with the team's depth and defense.

"I feel good about the team's defense," she said, "It's much better than last year and we are much quicker as a team."

Phipps' performance in the Dial Classic last week at Montclair (N.J.) State, was the key to the Hens' tournament sweep. Tallying 17 points and eight rebounds, Phipps was instrumental in the Delaware title drive.

The senior holds a 10.5 ppg and in her third year of varsity play hopes to guide the Hens as far as they can go.

The Hens will next be in action at LaSalle on Saturday at 1 p.m.

## Wrestlers tie Penn, pin Bullets

by Lance Hill

Delaware's wrestling team crushed host Gettysburg, 29-8, but tied Pennsylvania, 21-21, in a tri-meet Wednesday.

Dave DeWalt led Delaware with two victories at 177. He pinned Penn opponent Lou Lanprinakos at 59 seconds of the first period. At the Lafayette Invitational tournament DeWalt pinned Lanprinakos in 19 seconds.

Captain Larry Pennington defeated both his

opponents at 126 and freshman A.J. DeFalco continued his winning ways with two victories at 118. The only other Blue Hen picking up two wins was sophomore Doug Schneider.

"There's no doubt we should have beaten Penn but we let it slip away," lamented coach Paul Billy. "We're the better team." Less than one week ago Billy's squad convincingly defeated Penn in the

Lafayette Invitational.

Undoubtedly, Delaware (1-0-1) was the better team against Division III Gettysburg (0-2).

"We completely dominated them," said Billy. "That's the way we should wrestle this year."

Delaware received victories at every weight except two against Gettysburg. Besides DeFalco, Pennington, Schneider, and DeWalt, Delaware's Dan Taglienti,

Bill Nichols, Mike Zeto, and Tom Tice defeated their Gettysburg opponents.

Delaware held a 12 point lead entering the final two matches against Penn (1-0-1), but Tice was pinned at 190 by John Schelleder and Lafayette Invitational champion Paul Geigerich pinned Joe Hudy.

"We thought we had it won going into those last two matches," said DeFalco.

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## ...swimming

(Continued from page 23)

Junior Linda Smiddy was a double winner for the Hens in the 500 and 1000 meter free style producing good times for this stage of the season.

The lack of rest between meets has taken its toll on the Hens swimmers, according to Johnson, and looks forward to upcoming competition.

"A little more time between the meets would help. If the competition is good you push yourself," said Johnson, "but it's hard when you are only competing with the clock, you need the emotion of a competitor."

The men's team brought home their second win beating West Chester, 73-40.

Bill Ryan, Joe Brennan and captain Randy Stone were double winners leading Delaware to an easy victory over the non-conference Rams.

Ryan ran away with the 200 freestyle and the 200 breaststroke. Brannan capitalized in the freestyle taking both the 50 and the 100, while Stone took the individual medley and the 200 butterfly.

**ADVERTISE  
IN THE REVIEW**



# Hen swimmers must keep pace despite holiday

by Angela Brainard

The holidays are no time to lounge around the pool for a serious swim team.

Delaware's women's swim team, 4-1, will face the meat of their East Coast Conference (ECC) schedule when they return from the semester break.

"December will be a hard working month," junior Linda Smiddy said. "With finals and the two weeks off after that, we have to practice hard if we expect to win."

The Hens major objective is to get into the best possible shape for the bulk of their season, resuming Jan. 12 with Glassboro.

Delaware has had to make adjustments in their line-up, due to academic priorities, said Captain Mary Joe Kennel.

"It's a pretty intense time," said Smiddy. "With all the pressure of school you have to swim for your study break."

Under more pressure than any of the swimmers, Coach Edgar Johnson has his hands full coaching the men's and women's teams.

"You have to give coach a lot of credit," said Kennel, "he has the pressure of both teams, every swimmer. He has more pressure than any of us."

The key to Johnson's coaching charisma is his ability to deal with pressure and keep the swimmers calm.

"He keeps you up for the meets and doesn't push you to hard or make you feel the pressure as much," said Smiddy. "he just says 'Be all you can be' and we try to be."

"He realizes that you have the rest of your life to worry about along with swimming," Smiddy said, "he is very realistic."

In the Hens struggle for success the team's unity will be key to whether they are ECC contenders in 1984.

"If everyone does their best and practices over the break," said Smiddy, "we'll be ready."

The Hens defeated West Chester 80-33 Wednesday in a non-conference meet.

"They (West Chester) are rebuilding this year," said Johnson, "they just didn't have the depth."

(Continued to page 20)



Review photo by Bill Wood

TOM GORMLEY (10) traps Oscar Jones in Delaware's 85-83 win.

West Winds

by Andy West

## Loyola's Top Dog

When Tom Gormley stepped into the starting line-up of Loyola (Md.) College's basketball team, he confronted a very humbling situation.

Last year, Gormley was an integral part of Monsignor Bonner High School's 27-7 team that cruised to the Philadelphia Catholic League Championship. Now, Gormley is part of a very soft-spoken squad trying to shed the Greyhound's Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Rodney Dangerfield image.

It is easy to be humble when you are a winner but when the chips are down, the story is quite different.

"I'm not used to losing," said Gormley who scored a college game-high 26 points vs. Delaware. "It's a whole new ball game now."

Gormley is now in a position where he is trying to gain respect as an individual on the court and grow with a program that finished 4-24 last year.

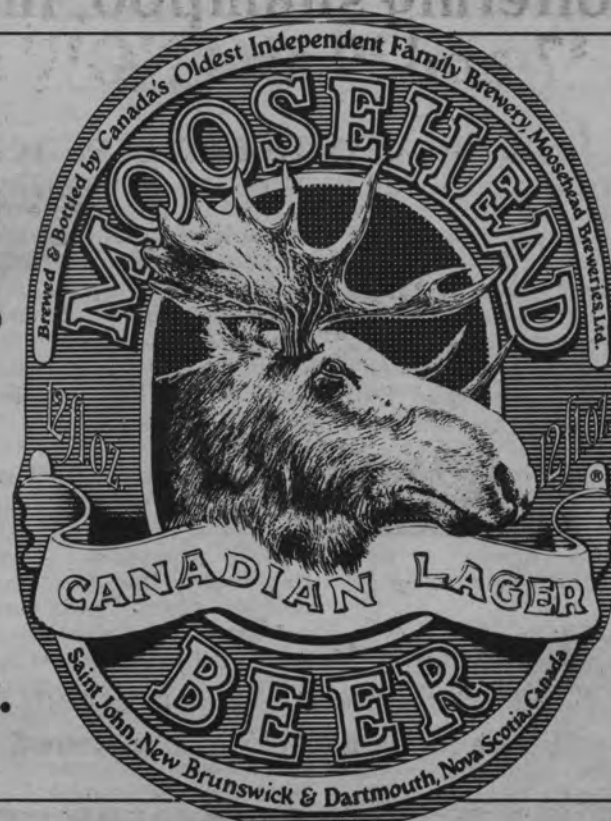
(Continued to page 21)

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## SPORTS

# Hens perform balancing act to even record

by B.J. Webster

When the scoreboard starts lighting up, everybody wants to get into the act.

Tim Tompkins made long-range jump shots, Brian Angielski threw down a slam dunk, Len O'Donnell and John Weber sank hook shots, Tracy Peal softly made baseline jumpers, Dave Penkrot filled the lanes for fast-break layups, Oscar Jones made clutch free throws, and Jon Chamberlain shared time with Michael Wright running the show.

Five Delaware players scored in double figures as the balanced Hens (2-2) downed pesky Loyola College (2-2), 85-83, Wednesday night.

"As long as it goes up on the home side, who cares who scores?" said captain Chamberlain of the Hens who shot 62 percent from the field. "Nobody is selfish on this team."

Tompkins led the Hens with 17 points while Angielski had 16 and O'Donnell added 14 off the bench. Peal and Jones both scored 10 points.

While Delaware was scoring almost too easily, it nearly forgot to play defense.

Loyola battled back from an eight-point halftime deficit to make the Hens play catch-up.

"I'm a little bit concerned with what we did defensively," said Hen Coach Ron Rainey. "When we got easy baskets we relaxed defensive-

Delaware	85
Loyola	83

ly. We need to find some intensity on defense."

The shooting of Loyola freshman Tom Gormley had some effect on the Hen defense. From his point guard spot Gormley made 10-of-18 shots and was six-of-six from the foul line finishing with 26 points.

Along with its defensive problems, Delaware committed 24 turnovers, 15 in a sloppy second half.

But Rainey was only mildly concerned about the turnovers.

"The turnovers occurred while trying to make plays," he said. "It wasn't a case of not trying to execute."

The Hens led from the open-

(Continued to page 20)

—The Beak Speaks—

by Jim Lanzalotto

## I-AA 4 Okay

Certain numbers continually pop into my head when I watch the Delaware basketball team practice in the Fieldhouse.

Numbers like 5-22, 9-19, 6-19, 9-17 and 11-14.

Those are the records of the past five Delaware men's basketball teams, and they indicate it may be time for a change.

No, Delaware does not need a new coach and they don't need to change personnel. Delaware needs a new classification—I-AA to be exact.

The problem, however, is that there is no such divisions as I-AA in college basketball. There should be.

Throughout the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), there are super powers such as North

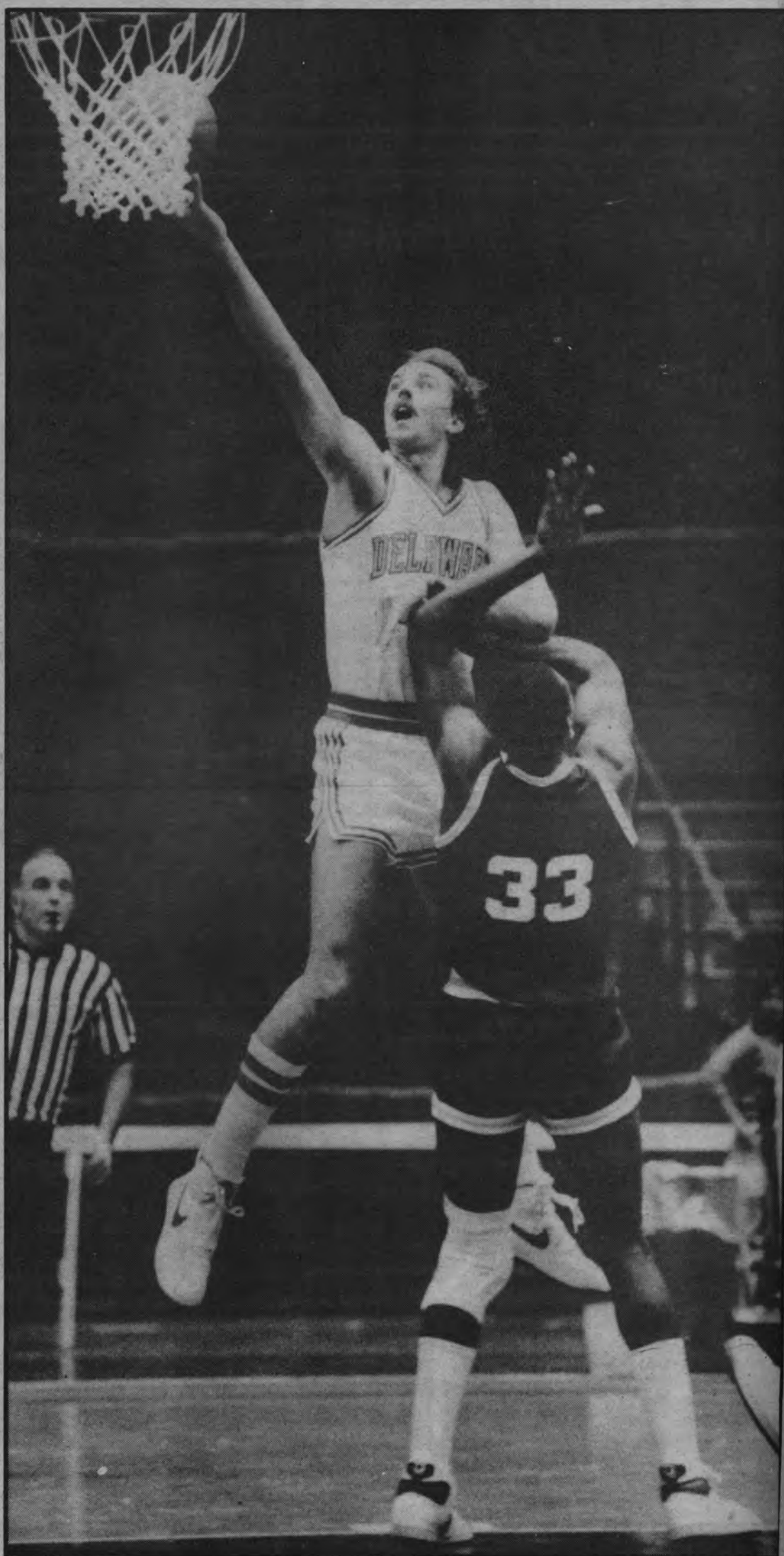
Carolina, UCLA, Indiana and friends that are committed to fielding national championship-caliber teams.

There are other Division I teams that obviously cannot win a national championship. Schools such as Towson State, Lehigh and Lafayette come to mind immediately and other schools nationwide fit the mold.

These schools do not gear their scholarships and recruiting to top-notch Division I programs. Instead, they merely field their teams and the commitment just is not there. That is where a I-AA classification comes in.

While an analysis of a national I-AA picture would be difficult, a microcosm—the East Coast Conference—can be seen closer to home.

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Review photo by Bill Wood

**TOMMY LEE (33)** draws an offensive foul from Tim Tompkins Wednesday night at the Fieldhouse. Tompkins led the Hens with 17 points in the 85-83 win.