

# THE REVIEW

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Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716

Tuesday, November 27, 1984

## University hikes tuition rates, again

### Trabant pleas for funds

by Ross Mayhew

WILMINGTON— Despite a state surplus of nearly \$10 million and an increased university funding request of \$9 million, tuition rates will be raised by an average of 6.9 percent for the 1985-86 school year.

For Delaware residents, this will mean a \$115 jump to \$1,825. For nonresidents, a \$300 increase will bring the yearly cost of tuition to \$4,600.

### See editorial p. 6

The university's \$59.2 million request is an increase of \$9 million over current state support, said university President E.A. Trabant, at Delaware's annual budget hearing on Nov. 21 at the Carvel State Building.

Last year, the university asked for \$59.2 million and received \$50.2 million for an operating budget of \$185.2 million. For the 1983-84 budget, the university received \$51.8 million of a \$58.7 million request for a budget of \$179.3 million.

The \$59.2 million request represents 29.4 percent of the university's \$201.7 million projected 1985-86 budget.

Speaking to State Budget Director Stephen Golding and members of the state budget board, J. Bruce Bredin, chairman of the university's board of trustees, asked that the "state government meet its

responsibility to all Delawareans who benefit from the quality of the University of Delaware.

"As chairman, I appreciate the support the university has received from the state in fiscal year 1985," he said.

"With this support the university is able to continue to make a significant contribution.

"The state is in a position to stimulate even greater benefits from its university and to send a clear message of the value it places on higher education at the university," Bredin said. "Operating costs and educational expenditures cannot continue to depend on large annual tuition increases such as those experienced at our university in recent years," he said.

According to Bredin, tuition has increased 82 percent (from \$940 to \$1,710) for Delawareans and 69 percent (from \$2,540 to \$4,300) for nonresidents since the 1981 fiscal year. With the proposed tuition increases for fiscal year 1986, the increases over the past five years will be 94 percent for residents and 81 percent for nonresidents.

Following Bredin's remarks, Trabant updated the budget board on financial aid to students, job placement and efforts to attract minorities to the faculty.

Despite a decrease in the



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

**PRESIDENT E.A. TRABANT** stresses the need for more state funding for the university at the annual budget hearing held at the Carvel State Building in Wilmington on Nov. 21 as Chairman of the Board of Trustees J. Bruce Bredin looks on.

college-age population in Delaware and across the nation, the university continues to attract a large number of applicants for admission, Trabant said.

"This is true in spite of the increasing cost to students," he added.

Trabant said the loan indebtedness of resident students is approximately

\$4,000 at graduation with the figure twice that for nonresidents.

He said "these cost factors should caution us against

(Continued to page 10)

## Junior dies in crash

Monica Gondolfo (AS86) died early Wednesday morning in a car crash on the campus of Stockton State College,

### police beat

N.J., said a spokesman for the Atlantic City Medical Center.

Gondolfo, 20, of Camden-Wyoming DE., was the front-seat passenger in a compact car which veered off College Drive at about 12:45 a.m., ran into a path of trees and broke in half, said a spokesman for

Stockton State College Police.

The driver, an 18-year-old from Hammonton, N.J., and the other passenger, a 17-year-old from Vineland, were not seriously injured, police said.

Gondolfo lived in Smyth Hall and was majoring in Criminal Justice. She was a 1982 graduate of Caesar Rodney High School in Dover.

Investigation into the accident is being continued by Stockton State College Police and the Atlantic City Medical Examiner's Office, police said Monday.

## Prof analyzes Nicaragua

by Jonathan Slocum

After spending five months in Nicaragua, university Professor Victor Martuza returned with an insight into the country and its current struggle to survive.

In August, Martuza, of the university's college of Education, returned from sabbatical in the Central American nation, where he was an advisor to the National Council of Higher Education.

Martuza called the recent elections there "freer than you would find in most, if not all, Latin American countries.

"It seemed like they were really trying to set up an electoral process in which everyone could participate, regardless of ideology," he said.

The Sandinistas, who gained control of the government in 1979 after a revolution, won 70 percent of the November vote.

"There is a strong feeling among the people that the Sandinistas are heroes responsible for

getting rid of the Somoza government," he said. "I expected a huge Sandinista victory."

Martuza said two of the nation's three newspapers and both television networks are controlled by the Sandinistas. While he was there, the independent newspaper *La Prensa* published articles critical of the government and presented the opposition's platform, he said.

"It was an open election with a secret ballot," Martuza said. He noted the opposition received a respectable portion of the vote. The Contras, insurgents attempting to overthrow the government have diverted economic resources into the military and caused many deaths, he said. "I think there is a consensus that they are enemies of the country."

The large, well-trained and well-equipped Nicaraguan army is a myth, he said. Militia inductees are sent to the front so quickly that "it is ridiculous to count these mobilized kids

(Continued to page 4)



# INNER VIEW

## Comparison shop for checking accounts

With the variety of checking accounts available to students, it will pay to comparison shop to find the best possible deal, said Mary Alice Morris, the Delaware State College extension home economist in the university's Home and Farm News.

In the Newark area alone, NOW accounts are available along with higher interest money market checking accounts, savings accounts with limited check-writing options, and accounts that sweep funds back and forth between savings and checking. Most banks also offer debit or credit cards.

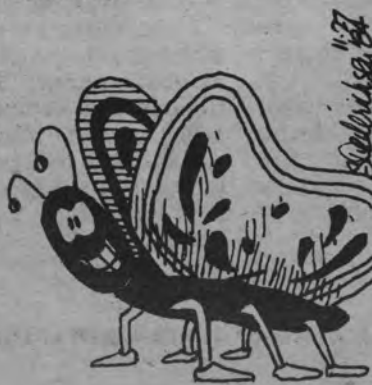
Before placing money in an account, check the interest rate, how often it is compounded, the rules for minimum balances, if there are service charges, the time for check clearance and how much money is federally insured.

## Fantasies flying in photograph exhibit

An exhibit of large color photographs of butterflies and moths entitled "Flying Fantasies" opened Nov. 24 at the Delaware Museum of Natural History.

The exhibit shows the work of Kjell Sandved, a natural history photographer for the Smithsonian Institute.

The museum, located on Pa. Route 52, is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is adults \$2.50, senior citizens and students \$1.75, children under 6 free of charge.



## Museum shows Christmas of the past

The Delaware Agricultural Museum on Route 13 in Dover will present its annual Farmer's Christmas program on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. The program presents the holiday traditions of Delaware families from the late nineteenth century.

Including a variety of musical performances, the program will present John Krumm and Mary Callihan on Friday and Saturday night respectively. Musicians from the Philadelphia area, they will perform traditional guitar, banjo, fiddle and banjo music. Barbershop quartets will sing on both nights.

An exhibit of miniature rooms decorated in the style of the late nineteenth century will be on display in the museum.

Tickets for adults are \$2 and for more information call 734-1618.

## University presents plays of Williams

A collection of dramatic one-act plays entitled "An Evening of Tennessee Williams" will be presented by the University Theatre Dec. 3-9 as part of the new studio series.

The three plays making up the collection, "Auto-Da-Fe," "27 Wagons Full of Cotton" and "Lady from Larkspur Lotion" will be staged in a newly renovated studio space in the basement of Mitchell Hall.

Performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. on Dec. 3-8 and 2 p.m. on Dec. 8 and 9.

Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens, and \$5 for the general public. Reservations and additional information are available at the Mitchell Hall box office - (302) 451-2204.

## Faculty artists to exhibit recent works

The opening reception for "Recent Works by the Faculty of the Department of Art" is scheduled for Dec. 5 from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the University Gallery, Old College.

The 17 artists exhibiting their works represent seven disciplines taught at the university.

The exhibit may be seen through Feb. 15, and admission is free.

## GALLERY OF HAIR DESIGN PRESENTS:

### Demonstrations of New Styles for '85

Hair Designs  
Make-Up  
Waxing



Presentations: Dec. 1, 1984

Time: 10 a.m.

Place: Gallery of Hair Design  
Fairfield Shopping Center  
Newark, Del. 19711  
738-6928

## UNIVERSITY FACULTY SENATE SUMMARY OF AGENDA December 3, 1984

- I. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA
- II. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES: November 5, 1984
- III. REMARKS BY PRESIDENT TRABANT and/or PROVOST CAMPBELL
- IV. ANNOUNCEMENTS
  1. Associate Provost Pettigrew:  
"Retention of Black Undergraduate Students at the University of Delaware: September 1983 to June 1984"
  2. Senate President Kuhlman
- ANNOUNCEMENT FOR CHALLENGE
  1. Revision of B.S. in Physical Education Studies
- V. OLD BUSINESS - none
- VI. NEW BUSINESS
  - A. Request for confirmation of an appointment to the Committee on Undergraduate Records and Certification.
  - B. Recommendation for Senate approval of the "University of Delaware Policy on Computer Software" and the "University of Delaware Procedures for Administration of the University Policy on Computer Software."
  - C. Resolution to clarify and publish the University policy on excused absences from classes and examinations.
  - D. Recommendation for final approval of the M.S. in Accounting.
  - E. Introduction of new business.

## ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW



# State's efforts against drunk drivers lauded

by Clare Kearney

Delaware's effort to combat drunken driving is receiving national attention.

The National Commission Against Drunk Driving commended Delaware's laws at a hearing last Tuesday before about 50 people at the Radisson Hotel in Wilmington.

Commission chairman John Volpe specifically praised the administrative revocation provision of the Delaware law and the use of police roadblocks. The revocation provision allows police officers to confiscate a person's drivers license at the time of arrest.

Volpe said the commission would use the information gathered Tuesday to urge other states to adopt similar measures.

Delaware Secretary of Public Safety Edward Steiner said at the hearing, "We are pleased with the way the entire system has worked. Our overall conviction rate since the new laws were implemented consistently has been between 90 and 95 percent."

"We were the third state to

adopt an administrative revocation procedure," Steiner said. "We mean business when we say Delaware is tough on drunk drivers," he said. The provision also calls for an automatic three-month license revocation regardless of conviction or acquittal of criminal charges. There are currently 20 states which have adopted the revocation provision.

In addition in Delaware Steiner said, a second Driving Under The Influence (DUI) arrest results in a jail sentence. If an individual is caught driving with a revoked license his car may be impounded.

At the conference Lt. Charles Townsend of the Newark Police said, "The authority of the arresting officer to revoke a license immediately on arrest is one of the most successful elements of Delaware's DUI program."

According to testimony at the hearing, roadblocks in Delaware this year have been 21 percent more efficient than regular patrols in catching in-

toxicated drivers. "Roadblocks, if they are operated constitutionally, are a great deterrent," Volpe said.

Problems with the new law such as funding and challenges by defense lawyers were also discussed by officials at the conference.

With the increase in arrests for drunken driving, Steiner

said, additional funds were needed to process the cases. "If I were to point out a serious shortcoming on our part, it was our failure to include greater self-financing provisions in the law," he said. "Whenever you impose stiffer penalties, you can expect a greater effort on the part of defense lawyers to try and find loopholes, to exploit

weaknesses in the system and to clog up the process," he said. "To date, court challenges to the law, for the most part, have been unsuccessful."

Steiner cited this year's alcohol-free fraternity rushes at the university as one example that the public supports the tougher DUI laws in the state.

## DUSC raffle to offer free tuition

It may not be the Irish sweepstakes, but with the imminent rise of tuition a semester free at the university is a pretty good prize.

For \$2, students have a chance to win tuition for the spring semester in the second annual Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress Tuition Raffle.

DUSC Vice President Ellen Berkow said ticket sales are "going pretty well but it will probably pick up in the final week" before the drawing. As of Sunday night, approximately 300 tickets had been sold, but DUSC needs to sell at least 1,075 tickets to cover the cost of out-of-state tuition should the winner be a non-Delaware resident.

"We are fortunate that last year's winner (Tracey Barr HR 86) was an in-state student," DUSC President Mary Pat Foster said. "But I want to stress that any full time, undergraduate student, in state or out-of-state is eligible."

Graduate students, part-time students, DUSC members and students on full scholarship are ineligible. Students purchasing raffle tickets must be 18 or older.

Foster said last year's raffle was a "big success" with proceeds remaining after DUSC paid Barr's tuition.

"The remaining proceeds are given to the Office of Financial Aid to be used for grants," Foster said. "DUSC designates how we'd like the money allotted, and the office determines who receives the grants on the basis of need."

Tickets will be on sale until the drawing, which is scheduled for Nov. 30, at noon at the Student Center. Tickets are available at Rodney and Pencader Dining Halls between 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., at the Student Center and Purnell Hall between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., or from any DUSC member through Thursday. On Friday however, students can purchase the tickets at the Student Center only.

Cut this ad and save it if you plan to mail Christmas cards across campus!

## ALPHA PHI OMEGA

### DIRECTIONS FOR MAILING CHRISTMAS CARDS

- 1) Campus Mail does not deliver Christmas cards. Please do not deposit your Christmas cards in their mailboxes.
- 2) Know the correct address of the person who will receive the card. Use the Student Directory if necessary.
- 3) Look up the APO zip code that corresponds to the address from the list below. This code was designed to improve our delivery service for you.
- 4) Address the envelope like this: John Doe  
000 Harter Hall  
NCHH
- 5) Deposit the addressed envelope in the APO mailboxes which are located in all University dining halls.
- 6) Delivery is from November 27th - December 11th.
- 7) This delivery service is done free of charge.
- 8) Merry Christmas from the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega.

### ALPHA PHI OMEGA ZIP CODE LIST

Brown Hall	NCBH	Pencader A	NNPA	Sharp Hall	NCSH
Cannon Hall	SCCH	Pencader B	NNPB	Smyth Hall	SCSM
Christiana East	NNCE	Pencader C	NNPC	Squire Hall	SCSQ
Christiana West	NNCW	Pencader D	NNPD	Sussex Hall	SCSX
Dickinson A	WCDA	Pencader E	NNPE	Sypherd Hall	NCSY
Dickinson B	WCDB	Pencader F	NNPF	Thompson Hall	ECTH
Dickinson C	WCDC	Pencader G	NNPG	Warner Hall	SCWH
Dickinson D	WCDD	Pencader H	NNPH		
Dickinson E	WCDE	Pencader J	NNPJ		
Dickinson F	WCDF	Pencader K	NNPK	Fraternity Houses	OCFH
Gilbert A	ECGA	Pencader L	NNPL	Sorority Houses	OCSH
Gilbert B	ECGB	Pencader M	NNPM	Special Interest	OCSI
Gilbert C	ECGC	Rodney A	WCRA		
Gilbert D	ECGD	Rodney B	WCRB		
Gilbert E	ECGE	Rodney C	WCRC		
Gilbert F	ECGF	Rodney D	WCRD		
Harrington A	ECHA	Rodney E	WCRE		
Harrington B	ECHB	Rodney F	WCRF		
Harrington C	ECHC	Russell A	ECRA		
Harrington D	ECHD	Russell B	ECRB		
Harrington E	ECHE	Russell C	ECRC		
Harter Hall	NCHH	Russell D	ECRD		
Kent Hall	SCKH	Russell E	ECRE		
Lane Hall	ECLH				
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Santos Klos







### Happenings At The Deer Park

Nov. 28 — "Tom Larsen"  
 Nov. 29 — ½ Price Nachos, 35¢ Draft  
 Dec. 2 — Jazz w/ Ja Ja Matsimela  
 Dec. 4 — "Rockett 88"

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both in Newark

## ...Nicaraguan society examined

(Continued from page 1)

as regular military."

Martuza said the equipment the military receives from the Soviet Union, is not designed for tropical climate and deteriorates quickly. There is a severe shortage of spare parts, he added.

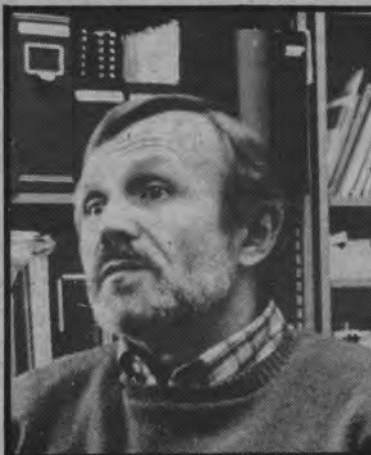
The recent uproar over possible shipment of MIGs (Soviet jets) to Nicaragua discouraged Martuza. "It almost seemed like the barrage of statements were trying to create psychological conditions for increased military presence or support in the area," he said.

Since his return Martuza said he has heard reports that the United States has completed the support structures in Honduras that it would need to intervene in Nicaragua.

"One of the things that bothers me about the debate (concerning U.S. policy in Central America) is that you never hear about the effect of the policy on the people in

those countries," Martuza said.

He said increased militarism has reversed the



Victor Martuza

process of democratization in Honduras and is becoming apparent in Costa Rica, which has no army.

Martuza said the cost of concentrating Nicaragua's limited resources on military defense has been a shortage of domestic goods. He said, "It's almost impossible to run

a household."

"An economic war is a very difficult thing for an underdeveloped country. There are shortages of many things and malnutrition is getting to be a real problem.

"The people I knew felt the Sandinistas were trying to improve the lot of the majority of people," he said. The mobilizations and shortages have seriously hampered programs to improve housing, health and education, he said.

Nicaragua also faces a shortage of competent people, Martuza said. He compared the situation to that of Cuba after the revolution which brought Fidel Castro to power in 1959.

"They don't have the infrastructure to bail themselves out but they are working at it and it is amazing that they have accomplished as much as they have," Martuza said. "It's hard to pull yourself up by your own boot straps when you can't find them."



American  
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## FILM and DISCUSSION

### Warrington Hudlin's "Black at Yale"

A short film about responsibility, race, and education.

8 P.M. Brown Lounge, Brown Hall  
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Discussion after film led by  
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# Moment's Notice

## Cinema



### STATE THEATER

"My Best Friend's Girl"—7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.  
 "Liquid Sky"—7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

"Insatiable"—midnight, Thursday.

### CINEMA CENTER

"Oh God, You Devil"—7:15 p.m., 9:10 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.  
 "No Small Affair"—7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.  
 "Missing in Action"—7 p.m., 9 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

### CHESTNUT HILL

"Supergirl"—7 p.m., 9 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.  
 "Amadeus"—8 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

### CASTLE MALL

"All of Me"—7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.  
 "Ghostbusters"—7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

### CHRISTIANA MALL

"Country"—1 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:50 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

"Buckaroo Bonzai"—1:20 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:20 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

"Night of the Comet"—1:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

"Karate Kid"—1:30 p.m., 4 p.m.,

7:10 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

"Thief of Hearts"—1:40 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:40 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

### NEWCASTLE SQUARE

"Ghostbusters"—7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

"Gremlins"—7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

### BROWN HALL LOUNGE

"Black at Yale"—8 p.m., Tuesday. Free. Discussion to follow.

## Lectures



"WHEN MATHEMATICS SAY NO: IMPOSSIBILITIES IN THE MATHEMATICAL FIELD"—Nov. 30, 3 p.m., to 4 p.m., 100 Kirkbride Hall.

"LEMOINE POINTS, STEINER POINTS AND APPROXIMATION OF CONVEX SETS"—Nov. 29, 3 p.m., to 4 p.m., 100 Kirkbride Hall. Sponsored by the Math Department.

"SUPERNOVAE"—Nov. 28, 4 p.m., 131 Sharp Lab. Sponsored by the Physics Department and the Bartol Research Foundation.

"WOMEN IN CITY POLITICS: WORKERS AND CANDIDATES"—by Beatrice Patton Carol, mayoral candidate, the city of Wilmington. Nov. 28, noon, Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Women's Studies Program.

## Meetings



DELAWARE GROUP OF THE SIERRA CLUB—Nov. 27, 7:30 p.m., Leoune's at the Mansion, Bancroft Estate Road. Call 478-1214 for more information.

## Exhibits



"CARVED AND CAST"—A selection of sculpture from the university Gallery. Now through Dec. 31.

"RECENT WORKS BY FACULTY IN THE DEPARTMENT OF ART"—Weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays, noon to 5 p.m., University Gallery. Dec. 5 through Feb. 15.

## Misc.



STUDENT EUCHARIST AND SHARING WITH THE ANGLICAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—Wednesdays, 7 p.m., St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave. (across from student health service). Call 368-4644.

FUND RAISER DANCE—Nov. 29, 8 p.m., Main Street Cabaret. Benefits the Muscular Dystrophy Society. Sponsored by Kappa Alpha fraternity.



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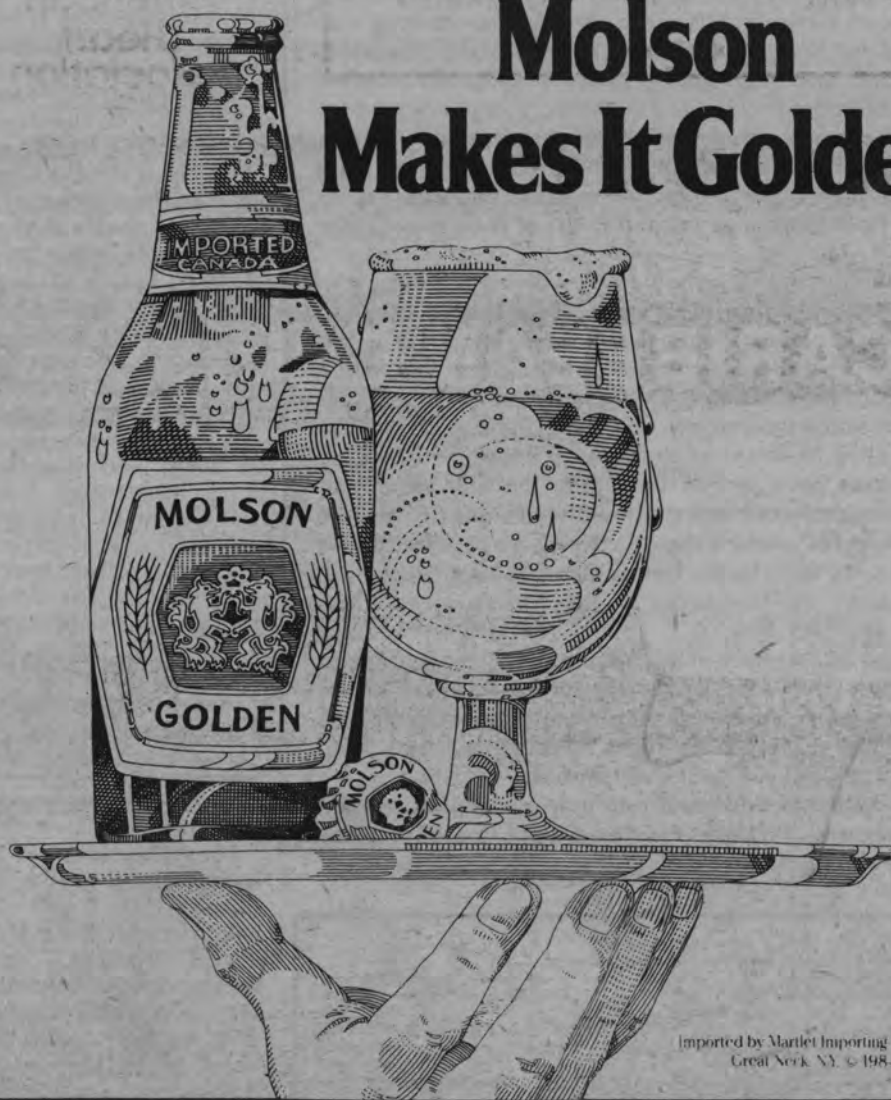
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**November 30 —  
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# THE REVIEW

Vol. 109 No. 22 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 November 27, 1984

## Will It Stop?

Play it again, Hulliher Hall.

Once again the university announced tuition hikes that will delve into the already purged pockets of students and their parents. In their request for \$59.2 million in funding before the state budget board Wednesday, officials announced a \$115 hike for residents and a \$300 increase for non-residents.

Sound familiar?

With tuition soaring, the cost of an education here may soon be out of the reach of any qualified students. Minority students, who are the primary focus of the university's recruitment drive, will be even less apt to come here with the sky-rocketing rates.

When a student chooses to come to Delaware, he has usually compared rates of colleges and universities and settled on the most personally feasible price tag. Four years ago, entering freshmen from out-of-state paid \$2,540. This year, those students paid \$4,300 as seniors. Their financial planning probably did not take into account almost doubling of costs. No wonder the attrition rate is close to 40 percent.

State funds are needed to maintain the standard here of a "quality university." Yet, over the past four fiscal years the university has raised tuition out-of-state 82 percent and in-state rates 69 percent, due to inadequate state funding. In 1983, the state even asked the university to return \$1.4 million of its appropriated funds. The next year, however, the state basked in the blackness of its \$19 million surplus.

It is time now for a payback.

But, to gain funding, university representatives must clearly communicate the absolute necessity of sufficient state support. While last year's budget board meeting was highlighted by forceful demands by University President E.A. Trabant and impressive endorsements by elected leaders of both the faculty and students, this year's presentation lacked enthusiasm and representation. Neither Faculty Senate President David Kuhlman nor Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress President Mary Pat Foster were able to voice the hopes and pleas of their constituencies.

More planning and flair should be involved in the presentation to illuminate the importance of increased funding. The administration must learn to sell the university. The encouragement of student participation would reflect well on the administration's request. Representatives from student groups must voice their needs and show the board both the dedication they have to receiving a quality education and the belief they have in this university. Faculty members, whose livelihoods are at stake, should share their goals and opinions with the state officials. While J. Bruce Bredin's position as president of the board of trustees is respected, he cannot relay the true flavor of the daily successes and growth of university life.

There is no telling how much funding the state will deign to appropriate this year. If the amount falls short of the \$59.2 million mark, students will probably have to come up with even more money as room and board rates (and maybe even tuition) will soar even higher.

We urge students and faculty to actively appeal to both the governor and the Joint Finance Committee before the final decision is announced. Our needs must be communicated.



## Brainstorms

### Starving For Attention

I recall sitting at the dinner table in my youth grumbling over my plate of liver and beets, the ultimate insult to my palate.

This meal induced solitary confinement at my seat until my plate was cleaned. This sentencing was overcome by one of three options. The first was bribing my older brothers or sisters which rarely worked as I was still unemployed at seven and a half. Secondly I could try Sarge (our dog) but that was risky business and the odds of getting caught were high. The last resort was eating it yourself which by this time it was colder, chalkier and less appetizing (if possible) than it was an hour ago when first placed in front of me.

These childhood memories were brought back this Thanksgiving at dinner when a member of my family groaned:

"Oh man what a waste of butter to be putting it on these things."

Turnips, that tasteless vegetable resembling those big white erasers from elementary school.

The front page photo of the Wilmington News Journal Wednesday had an Ethiopian mother with her starving child clinging to her bony body. All through dinner I couldn't get the picture of the child out of my mind.

To think the two biggest stories going on in the world were a national holiday and a national catastrophe. But did any of us realize what we had to be thankful for. While we were fervently overindulging, starving, sick and dying peoples numbering in the millions were barely holding on to life.

"Pass the spuds" my brother barked while on his third helping of everything, "what, they're gone already?"

Gone — empty — unfull like the millions of stomachs in Ethiopia.

According to the *The New York Times*, food

### Ange Brainard

aid necessary for Ethiopia's recovery is estimated at a minimum of 600,000 metric tons of grain within the next 12 months.

So far only half of the quoted amount has been reached.

"That was great Mom. I'm so full I'm gonna bust."

I can still see the child's cheek bones sticking out of his face. Eyes and stomach bulging with legs and arms that looked transparent stretched over his visible bones — like leather stretched over a drum.

"Save room you guys. Your sister made a cherry and a pumpkin pie."

"Do you know how many calories are in one single piece of pie?"

"No more than the butter that you put on that roll you just ate."

Relief officials say that one bowl of rice is a full day's meal for an Ethiopian. A fortunate one.

Thanks to food aid from America and Europe the death rate has dropped from 100 to 40 people a day.

And that's progress? Forty people each day die because they lack the minimum fundamentals of life. I'm not knocking the efforts of the U.N. and the countries trying to help but obviously...it's not enough.

I can't help but wonder if that child was one of the 60 that were fed — or one of the 40.

I know if I stop eating it won't supply that child's next meal and I can't mail my left overs to Ethiopia, but I realized on a day of national gratitude what it means to be thankful. "Dessert anyone?"

Ange Brainard is sports editor of *The Review*.

## letter

Editors:

The Resident Student Association would like to thank the Food Service Department and Mr. Raymond Becker for their outstanding cooperation during our World Hunger Dinner. Without the assistance provided us by the department, the dinner would not have been the success that it was. College students are known to complain about the food service in their institution, but most fail to express appreciation when it is due. I think

that a warm thanks is overdue to Food Service for the cooperation they have extended to the RSA throughout this year.

Jill Barr  
President,  
Resident Student Association

## Corrections

In the Nov. 20 issue, Vice President for Personnel and Employee Relations C. Harold Brown was incorrectly identified as a withdrawal officer in the article, "40% leave UD Before Graduation." The officer quoted, Hal Brown, is a graduate student at the university. This was an editing error.

The photo credits on page 27 in the Nov. 16 issue and those on page eight of the Nov. 20 issue were incorrectly identified. The pictures were photographed by Sharon McCurdy.

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## Crosswalks are the answer

Editors:

While your recent editorial asking the Newark Police to improve their patrolling of Main Street is to be lauded, another editorial on a closely-related issue, pedestrian safety, seems mostly to blame the victims of bad drivers and poor city policy. Perhaps you would have done better to ask city officials when they last set foot on Main Street or Delaware Avenue.

Pedestrians should be required to use crosswalks, of course, but if the city does not provide adequately protected crosswalks in heavily-travelled areas, pedestrians will continue to take their chances, and tragedy will sometimes result.

Two areas which need protected crosswalks are Delaware Avenue on campus and Main Street east of

Academy Street. One of the heavily-used crosswalks on Delaware Avenue should be given flashing yellow lights, so that pedestrians who safely cross Main Street don't get run over by the same cars coming around the loop three minutes later.

East Main Street needs a protected crosswalk even more badly — there is no crosswalk of any kind between Academy Street and Chapel Street despite the many businesses located on both sides of the street. The situation could be remedied with one protected crosswalk at main and Haines Streets.

Of course, lights and white paint cost money. Maybe the city would rather collect from jaywalkers than improve pedestrian safety.

Doug Kendall  
ASGM

## A reporter's duty

Editors:

In reference to the Nov. 20 issues of the Review, we would like to support the position taken by Andy West in the article "It's called journalism coach." The duty of a reporter is to write as he/she sees fit.

The job indeed of newspaper is not to massage the ego of the people and organizations that it covers, rather to report the facts. The first amendment guarantees the right of anyone to free speech. We think people should respect West's independence and reality-based conclusions.

Bravo Mr. West!

Jerry Gallagher BE85  
Ernie Lugo AS86  
Joe Compagni AS87  
Curtis Pruder AS86

## What does not belong here

Editors:

I am amazed and disappointed that the Review dignified Tracy Hepler's recent letter ("To them, I say...," Nov. 16) by printing it. The letters-to-the-editor column should serve as a forum for the discussion of campus and community issues. Only two of Ms. Hepler's comments fit this bill. The rest are pointless jibes that have no place in a serious political discussion.

What possible contribution to our political consciousness can Ms. Hepler hope to make by remarking, "I keep getting (Sandinista leader Ortega) confused with the company that makes those crispy taco shells"? The joke isn't even original, for heaven's sake. Hepler then goes on to exhibit her ability in the kick-him-while-he's-down department

by sneering at Jesse Jackson. "I just know you'll have a position in the next Democratic administration. Hope you're not too old by then!"

Lastly, she offers Walter Mondale some constructive criticism: "Any liberal who can't win a single northeastern state should get the hell out of politics and take up bird watching. You could rest the binoculars on your nose." Mondale gained thirty-nine percent of the popular vote — hardly an indication that he is washed up politically. And while yukking it up about the shape of his nose may make Ms. Hepler a scream at parties, such comments do not belong on the editorial pages of The Review.

Anne S. O'Donnell  
AS 85

## letters welcome

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from students, faculty, administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line, double spaced, and limited to 200 words. Student letters should be signed with classification and year of expected graduation. Address letters to: The Review, B-1 Students Center. The Review reserves the right to edit letters as necessary for space.

## ATO claims end is not near

Editors:

I am writing in response to the editorial titled "Disappointing Finish" concerning the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. I have previously refrained from writing on this matter, simply because of the thorough and accurate job Claire DeMatteis has done in sorting the facts and relating the quotes. After reading the editorial, however, I felt compelled to write to clarify a few points.

First of all, it is not the fraternity's intention to "push Hullahen Hall" (as the editorial states). It is only our desire to do what is practical for all involved. We do not agree with the judicial court's decision to revoke our charter but we do respect that decision, as well as the people who made it. We only dispute the validity of their request that we vacate a privately owned house.

Secondly, the editorial gives the impression that the fraternity is being defiant. The editorial states that to move out would be an "easy solution" to the problem. Neither of these is correct. The editors need to look no further than their own publication (The Review, Sept. 7, 1984) for proof that the university is in their worst housing "crunch" ever. With students stuck in extended housing, and with the apartments having little or no room, exactly where do the editors expect forty men to move to in the middle of the semester? I have stated (The Review, Oct. 23) that if the university would allow us to remain in our house until the end of this semester, we could then comply with their sanction and move out. In light of the fact that the university has absolutely no claims on our house or

our land, I think this is a fair and practical request on our part.

In all fairness, I must also disagree with your assessment that "Alpha Tau Omega has been one of the strongest brotherhoods the past couple of years." A strong fraternity does not amass three judicial charges in 16 months. It is important to note, however, that our appeal is based on the fact that the current membership (80 percent of whom were not brothers at the time of the first charge) is working very hard to erase the record of their predecessors. The current brothers raise money to fight cancer, collect food for the needy, substantially help political campaigns and conduct activities for orphans. They, in fact, are a "strong brotherhood."

In conclusion, I must say that it is quite a bit premature to be writing Alpha Tau Omega's obituary. We have the support of our national, as well as our alumni. I am confident that the university and our housing corporation will find a compromise. Given the quality of the younger brothers that we have now, the future is not as "bleak" as the editorial leads one to believe. I think the editors will be surprised by what 40 men with a positive attitude can do.

Dave Mauro (BE 85)  
President  
Alpha Tau Omega

*The fact that 40 men have positive attitudes is indeed to be admired, but rather inconsequential in the whole schema. If one is to believe Ferris Wharton, ATO Corporate Housing president, the fraternity does not have the backing of the national chapter. Dreaded as the concept may seem, everyone has to play the game by the university's rules.—Ed.*

## Student's closeness to Iran excluded

Editors:

In the Nov. 16 issue of the Review, an opinion was given by Schahrazad Amini in response to one student's experiences in Iran. Amini implied that Miss Collins told a one-sided, prejudiced view of Iran. As the writer of the original article and a friend of Collins, I feel it is necessary to respond.

Collins was not speaking negatively of Iran, just the truth. Not mentioned in the article was her strong feeling for the country.

Also excluded was the beauty of the country, its uniqueness, and the lasting friendships Collins made when she was there, or the fact that Collins plans to return one day, because some

of her family's closest friends were Iranian.

Collins was not implying that the Iranian people are evil or bigoted, nor was the article intended to do so. Her comments merely dealt with the turmoil that existed within the country and how it affected her and her family.

John Martin  
AS 88





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# Civil rights official warns of apathy

by Denise Murphy

Minorities, the aged and the handicapped face increasing difficulties because "the general public is unconcerned with issues of equality."

These were the findings of a national task force on civil rights, according to Mary Francis Berry, a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, who spoke at a conference Nov. 19 at Wilmington's Radisson Hotel.

"We must learn to recognize and report (to the Delaware Advisory Committee) any obvious acts of discrimination toward blacks, senior citizens, the handicapped, the aged and women," Berry said.

Berry is one of the four appointees to the commission, and spoke to a crowd of over 150 at the conference, titled "Equal Rights in the 1980s."

Her lecture, Berry said, was designed to raise the consciousness of her listeners on the right to equality, in an attempt to move the state in the direction of increasing opportunities for minorities.

Berry, who received her doctorate in history and her juris doctor from the university of Michigan, is the author of four books on constitutional history and civil rights. She was appointed to the commission in December 1983, and will remain in office until December 1986.

With Berry at the statewide conference was an attorney for retired citizens, Thomas Motter, who stressed the need for international discrimination to be apparent before a

case is brought to court.

"If you cannot prove that an employer intended to discriminate against an employee you will not get relief," Motter said.

It usually costs at least \$100,000 to litigate discriminatory cases, he said, therefore, it is senseless to put up so much money when the risk of losing the case is so high, Motter said.

**"We must comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable."**

Recently, he said there has been blatant legal discrimination concerning admissions to nursing homes. A new law states if recipients cannot present two years of funds prior to their admission, they are not eligible for acceptance. Thus being the case, senior citizens are being denied Social Security benefits, Motter said.

Motter urged that more people become aware of the serious violations of the elderly's rights, and the Social Security denials and terminations that have increased tremendously over the past few years. "We are living in the most advanced country," he said, "and if we cannot provide for the elderly what good are our advancements?"

Other guest speakers and members of the Delaware Advisory Committee attending the conference gave their views and perspectives on

civil rights in the 1980's.

Speaking on behalf of the handicapped was Sherrie-Lee Blatt, a member of the Governor's Advisory Council for Exceptional Citizens and the New Castle County Coalition for Special Children and Adults.

Handicapped persons have slowly achieved their right to equal education and employment, however, their good qualities are too frequently overlooked because of their physical disadvantages, Blatt said. "The handicapped do not want a free ride, they just want a chance to get on the bus."

Equal rights for women and the "Wage Gap" were other issues discussed last Monday. Women's work is extremely under-valued and under-paid," said attorney Vivian Houghton, who explained that there is an immense amount of sex discrimination and job segregation within Delaware.

Houghton said the lowest paying positions in the work force are secretarial, nursing and teaching positions, all of which are dominated by females. The higher the percentage of women in the occupation the lower it pays, she said. No matter how much education or talent a woman has, she is always likely to be paid less than males, she said.

Houghton said she believes that unless more women give a strong, consistent fight for equity the poverty class will be dominated by women and children by the year 2000.

In order to pursue our goals for equity, "we must comfort

the afflicted and afflict the comfortable," said Rev. Thomas Reese, a teacher, scholar and author on the subject of interracial justice. "Delaware has always been a state with a great degree of participation from both the people and the legislature," he said, "but we must maintain the participation."

Speeches were followed by three concurrent workshops focusing on education, hous-

ing and women's rights.

The Delaware Advisory Committee, which meets four times a year, is always willing and eager to listen to suggestions and answer question, said Shirley Horowitz, acting chairman of the state Advisory Committee. The committee reports all legitimate complaints to the President and to the U.S. Congress, where appropriate action may begin.

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## Zany antics are prof's tactics

by Debbi Stein

It is 9:25 a.m. and 250 students flood the lecture hall. They are shocked, almost immobilized.

As they take their seats, their eyes are glued to the front of the room where a man clad in a terrycloth bathrobe and shower cap holds a can of beer in one hand and digs through a bag of potato chips with the other. He gazes at the fuzzy television set before him, listens to a blaring radio and fumbles through a crumpled newspaper.

Communication Professor Donald Mogavero has taught classes using skits, music, guests speeches, films and other antics for the past five years.

Mogavero rises from his seat. "C'mon guys, it's only me," he says with a chuckle, and the tension is broken.

"People come to class in anticipation of their own good time," Mogavero said. "I hope they leave my class feel-

ing good about themselves. I like to think that I bring out the best in my students, both academically and personally."

**"Teaching is not exactly what I do. I explore things with people. I go out of my way to be provocative. I want things to be controversial."**

Mogavero says he enjoys his job, but insists he doesn't "teach."

Teaching is not exactly what I do," he said. "I explore things with people. I go out of my way to be provocative. I want things to be controversial."

Mogavero presents his own ideas in class, compares them to proven material and listens to students' views.

This special learning en-

vironment is enhanced by Mogavero's enthusiasm. "I look forward to class, he said. I can't wait to get up. For three hours per week, I get to have a good time with 250 people—that's just great. Sometimes I laugh so hard I start crying!"

But Mogavero's intentions aren't entirely selfish. Although he plays games in class and tells jokes, he says each class is well choreographed and orchestrated like a one act play.

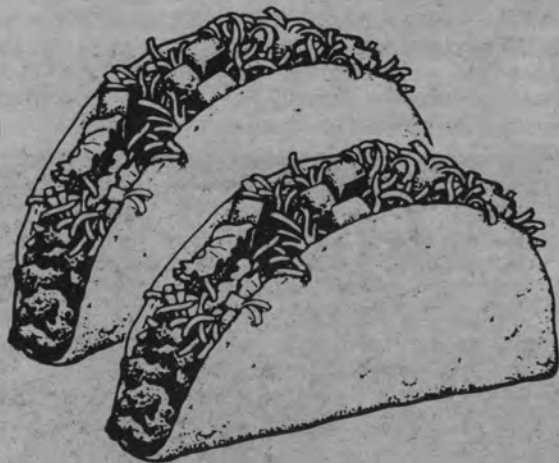
"It's not freewheeling I practice. The bottom line is that everyone learns something," he said. "They say, 'First, I had a good time and second I also learned something.' That may seem backwards, but I feel that first you create the atmosphere, and then the learning will come."

Dr. Douglas Boyd, chairman of the department of communication, said, "Don

(Continued to page 11)



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## ...budget

(Continued from page 1)

becoming an elitist university. We must continue to find ways to allow all qualified students the opportunity for higher education."

When asked what would happen if the university received less money than it requested, Trabant said there would be two choices.

"We would either have to have cutbacks in programming or raise tuition even more," he said. "Or, we might have a combination of the two. But I am confident that our proposal will be received positively."

A total of \$22.1 million in financial aid was given to 7,625 students for 1984-85.

Despite the high costs, he said, graduates are doing very well. Citing a university survey, Trabant said 90 percent of the class of 1983 who actively sought jobs found full-time employment. He said an additional 7 percent found part-time jobs. Trabant said these figures prove the university "is fulfilling its responsibility to provide its graduates with the means to progress through life successfully."

Following Trabant, L. Leon Campbell, provost and vice president for academic affairs, detailed specifics of the budget proposal.

Of the \$59.2 million requested, 91 percent, or 53.7 million is for operations, which is used to pay salaries, benefits and utility expenses.

In addition to the operations increase, the university asked for more funding for a variety of services and programs including the Diagnostic Poultry Service and Swine Program, aid to needy students and a student employment program.

The university also submitted its request for \$4 million in capital funds for 1985-86. Included in this request is \$2.89 million to complete the Hugh Morris Library addition and renovation. The almost \$3 million represents the third and final installment of a \$9 million state commitment to the project, scheduled to be completed by 1986.

The university also asked for \$200,000 for additions to the College of Human Resources. The funds would be used to construct extra classrooms, laboratories and offices.

Finally, the university asked for \$900,000 to continue the renovation of Newark Hall (formerly Central Middle School) on Academy Street which was badly deteriorated and damaged by vandals before its purchase by the university in 1983.

Golding will now make his recommendations to Gov. Pierre S. du Pont IV who will in turn propose his budget to the Joint Finance Committee before he leaves office in January.





Staff photo by Debbie Smith

Donald Mogavero and friend

## ...prof's tactics

(Continued from page 9)

urges class participation. He puts a great deal of time and energy into his work. He is very demanding, not lethargic. He sets high standards for himself and for his students.

"Some people initially misread him as being only a fun type," Boyd said, but he expects all work to be well-done."

"The creativity is part of the reason why he is my favorite professor," says Steve Molinari (AS 86), a student of Mogavero. "But mainly I see him being just like me—I feel I can talk to him, I'm at ease with him."

*"Some people initially misread him as only being a fun type, but he expects all work to be well-done, believing that it is better to be 'shot down' in a wholesome environment than eventually in the business world."*

Students also feel at ease with Mogavero because they can relate to his mannerisms. His dress is casual (sweat pants, jeans, rugby shirts, and oxfords—rarely a suit), and his language is sometimes slang-filled.

"I'm not gonna change," he said. "You have to take the good with the bad. You can tell if someone is faking it. One of the reasons I get along with students is because I act in class like I act at home, and it just so happens that students find that close to their own perceptions."

Despite his crazy classroom antics, Mogavero says he really is a shy man.

"I've walked into classes trembling, my voice quivering, and it still happens. You begin to think 'Wow, there's

250 people in there and they see right through you.' It's very nerve-wracking."

Mogavero often tells his students a story about his graduate student days when 15 minutes before class everybody was in the men's room getting rid of "nervous energy."

He says, "It doesn't change...you can find me ten minutes before class, any class, in the men's room—and standing next to me is everybody else!"

But, Mogavero said he believes that nervousness is not just a bad trait that he should work at overcoming.

He explains, "I don't think I want to overcome it completely because I think I'll get boring...If I don't worry about it I'll get to a point where I'll do what any other professors do. I'll walk in, do my hour and twenty minutes, and split. Nervousness helps keep the edge on."

As for his future plans, the "easily bored" and admittedly sometimes "too intolerant" Mogavero says, "I always wanted to be an advertising account executive and I believe dreams can come true. I don't know how long I'll stay at the university, but I do know that I don't want to be a teacher for the rest of my life."

"I really think I should have at least two more careers, he said. I want to be a businessman and I'd like to do some film script work. I feel fortunate that I have a business sense as well as a creative one."

\* \* \*

10:50 a.m.: 250 students leave the lecture hall.

They are smiling. They are happy.

And Mogavero is happy, too.

"Frankly," he says, "I like to do any job as best I can. It doesn't always turn out good, but I do try."



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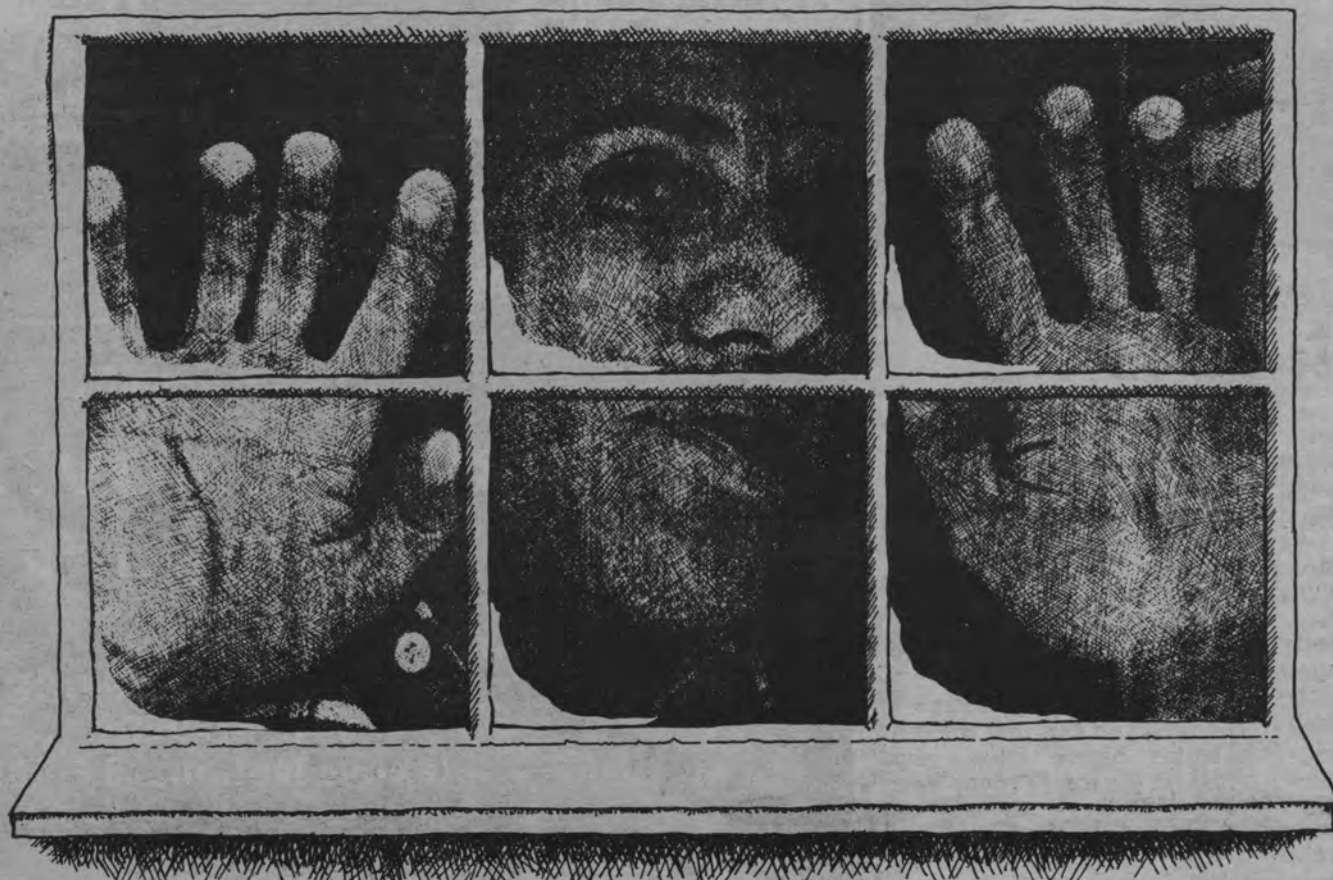
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The Ski Club has earned the reputation of putting together an exciting, entertaining week in Sugarbush every year. They got that reputation by doing it better every time, and bringing back hundreds of happy customers in return.

Other trips are risky to say the least.

Inexperienced organizers have cut all the luxury and comfort out of their trip. All you get as far as accommodations go is a room in a hotel with a number of other people; no sauna, no fireplace, no nothing except maybe a radiator to crawl up to.

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## SKI CLUB



# ET CETERA

## Charming chimes?

*Pre-recorded bells that 'warm the heart'*

by Meg Goodyear

It's 7:55 a.m. With hair still dripping from your 7:45 shower, you shove your calculus book into your backpack, grab a frosted strawberry Pop-Tart, dash out of your dorm and through the mall, racing against time and against the Alma Mater chiming from Memorial Hall. You make it to that 8 a.m. class, plopping into your chair just as the echo of the eighth bell fades away.

"When things are going bad and I'm in a hurry, the last thing I want to hear is the bells," said Daniel Sheridan (EG 87).

The university's carillon, donated by the class of 1907, chimes the hour from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., and serenades the campus with songs three times each day.

Some people consider the carillon one of the nicest elements of the campus.

"The bells are charming and nostalgic," said Debra Perez (AS 85). "Start daydreaming while they are playing and you can almost see Ben Franklin and Thomas Jefferson walking in the mall."

"The carrillon adds warmth and beauty to the campus," said President E.A. Trabant, one of the carillon's biggest fans. "It also gives us some wonderful memories to have when we leave."

However, to describe the workings of the carillon is to shatter the illusion that some may have. The songs are not played on real bells atop Memorial Hall. They are recordings.

The carillon lies behind the door of room 326 Memorial Hall. The door is hooked to an alarm system to discourage break-ins.

The carillon system consists basically of two reel-to-reel tape decks, amplifiers, speakers, 56 metal rods of different lengths, and a dual-keyboard organ.

One of the tape decks plays the Alma Mater every morning at 7:55. The other plays the three musical selections just before noon and at 5 p.m.

Students have various reactions when they learn that the songs are recordings.

I had less respect for the music when I found out it's on tape, says Robert Munion (EG 86).

Robert Picking, university media specialist who helps

maintain the system, said that those who are critical about the system don't have enough information. "Many students don't know that we have 56 real chimes up there."

The chimes are the 56 metal rods. These rods play the hourly Westminster chimes live, triggered by a timed mechanical device. The chimes can also be struck by playing the system's organ.

Dr. Henry Lee of the music department is one of the few who has played the organ. He has used it about 75 times since the system was installed. The organ is usually played only for holidays or special events, such as the university's 150th convocation last year.

"I have to be very careful to strike the right key when I play," says Lee. "Mistakes are very obvious on chimes."

Lee is one of the people who helped select the musical recordings played on the carillon. The tapes were purchased from a company in California.

Four different tapes are commonly used. Three are general music; the fourth is composed of Christmas songs. The university also has tapes of Thanksgiving, Easter and patriotic music. The Alma Mater is a recording of a university student playing the tubular bells in the Amy duPont Music Building.

Each tape contains 54 songs. Six selections are played each day, so the songs repeat every nine days until a different tape is put on.

Selection of the tapes was difficult, Lee said. Songs that may offend some people, such as certain hymns, had to be cut from the tapes.

Some people are satisfied with the music, others are not.

I wish they'd try playing something like Pink Floyd," said Eric Wohlust (EG 87).

"You can't please everyone," said Picking. "You can't imagine playing rock and roll music over a system like this. It would destroy the entire character of the carillon."

The Instructional Resource Center, in East Hall, maintains the system. According to IRC Director, Donald Nelson, parts of the carillon are wearing out and the whole system should be replaced.

The original system cost



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

**FOR WHOM THE TAPE TOLLS:** Bob Picking, in charge of maintenance for the university "chime" system, prepares for another 8 a.m. rendition of the Alma Mater.

about \$10,000 said Dr. Elbert Chance, director of Alumni Relations. The new carillon would cost \$33,000 to \$35,000, so the alumni office is looking for a class to donate the new system.

"The things that go wrong with the system are usually quite simple things," Picking said, "but the system is so complex that it often takes quite a while to figure out

what simple thing went wrong."

Some problems the university has had with the carillon were caused by human error.

"Once someone forgot to shut off the system when the Delaware Symphony was going to play in the mall in front of Memorial," Nelson recalls. "At 5:00 when the symphony began to play, so did the bells."

Many students love the bells. Some dislike it. There has probably been only one class—that of 1907—whose members unanimously agreed about the carillon. On a bronze plaque in Memorial Hall they made a lasting statement that the carillon was donated to the university "in the hopes that the sound of these bells will warm the hearts and lift the thoughts of those who pass this way."



## Campus parking blues

# Too few spaces leads to too many fines

by John Kravitz

"I was driving home one night, when I was pulled over by a police officer for speeding. When I opened my glove compartment to get my license, a great mass of parking tickets fell out all over the seat. The officer started to laugh, but I didn't," said a university student.

This student isn't the only one who gets parking tickets. Last year, the university ticketed over 40,000 cars at a rate of one every 4.8 minutes.

Why do students get so many tickets?

One student said because Security is unfair, but, Richard Hester, Traffic Manager of Security disagrees. "Students get tickets because they are lazy," he said, "because they don't care and because they don't know the rules."

University parking is divided into three color coded lots and it seems that students never park in the right one.

"It's a matter of convenience," said one student. "When I drive to school in the morning and the lot is full, if I don't park somewhere quick I'll be late for class."

Hester admitted that there is a lack of parking space. He said, there are 13,763 registered cars for only 6,200 spaces, and the university has no room for additional lots.

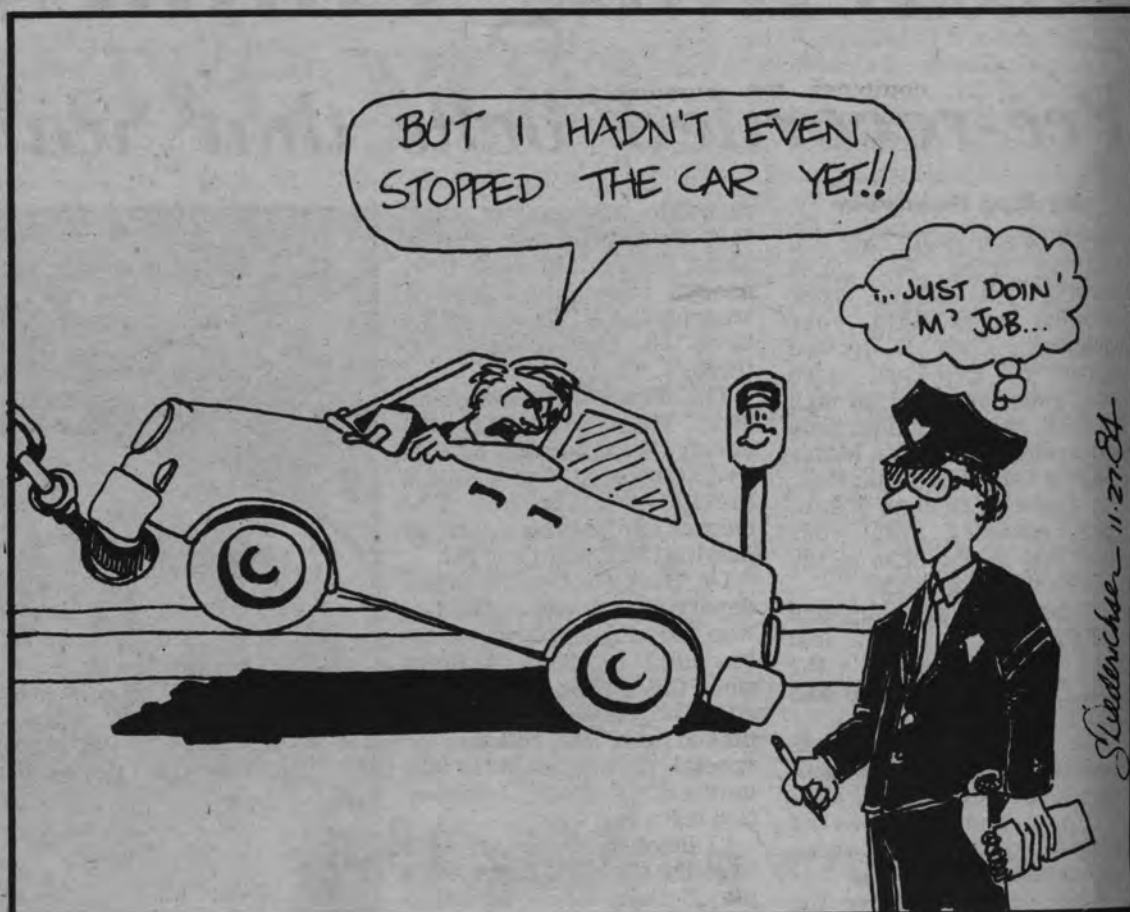
So, too few spaces for too many registered cars drives some students to do almost anything.

"My roommate brought in a doctor's note to get a better lot," said one outraged female student. "Security told her she'd have to be checked by a university doctor in 30 days. I think that's very unfair.... there's really nothing wrong with her!"

"Out of 200 medical excuses last year, 30 percent were fakes," Hester said. "We had somebody call every doctor. Some of the doctors had never even heard of the people."

Many students believe that if they have out-of-state plates, and they don't register their car, they can't be tracked down.

(Continued to page 15)



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# Ex-Ballet dancer graces awkward athletes

by Suzanne Goldstein

An ex-New York ballet dancer now devotes his time to the dance training and conditioning of college athletes. Though hard to believe, "The Art of George Balanchine" successfully combines the crunch of the gridiron and the grace of the Nutcracker.

Edward Vilella presented a free class on "Dance for All Athletes" in Carpenter Sports Building last Monday. On the same evening he appeared with a company of four dancers in Mitchell Hall to demonstrate the choreography of George Balanchine, Richard Tanner, John Clifford, and himself.

Vilella, a small, graceful man, clad in jeans and a black tee shirt, began dancing at the age of nine while growing up in Bayside, Queens. He said that he was a "very physical kid who had to move around a lot."

"Dancers have an intensive investigation of our physical limitations," said Vilella adding that he likes dance because of its structure, form,

line, and development.

"Athletes deal with their quality of movement, inner timings, and instincts by eliminating tensions," said Vilella. He explained the fundamentals of dance and its similarity to athletes, saying that both athletes and dancers must be physically prepared and toned at all times.

"Dancing is a simple art-form which takes 8 to 10 years to learn the essence and linear simplicity," said Vilella.

It is most important, he added, to reach the point where physical expression becomes almost verbal.

Dancers apply their inner musical vitality into body language, said Vilella who danced professionally for 25 years. "Repetition is essential for dancing to become a conditioned reflex," he added.

"The best thing to go through the mind while per-

forming is nothing, to be able to concentrate and get down to the essence of dance," said Vilella.

Later that day at Mitchell Hall, Vilella spoke of his genius mentor George Balanchine, a man who "gave a new America elegance to the human artform of dance by investigating the physical potential of everyday movement."

"The first time you put on a pair of tights, you feel uncomfortable," said Vilella, explaining his beginnings in dance. "My mother was a frustrated dancer who thought she could have a career vicariously through her daughter, but instead had a son, who loved to dance."

Vilella, graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree in Marine Transportation, excelled in baseball and boxing, and said that he always knew that he would become a dancer. He went to college only to please his father who ran

sylvania, and Festival Ballet Companies.

The dancers demonstrated the five "foot" positions of ballet, plies (knee bends), and pirouettes (spins). Afterwards they performed the choreography selected by Vilella for the evening.

Vilella is now a spokesman for the National Council of the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts. He is also artistic director of Ballet Oklahoma and artistic advisor of the New Jersey Ballet.

Vilella says that the secret to ballet is being a good dance partner. "When you're a bad partner, you have a terrible social life," he added.

## ...campus parking blues

(Continued from page 14)

Obviously, those students have never heard of a computer.

"I never registered my car," said one New Jersey student. "When I got a ticket I just tore it up. Then one day I went to my car and a security officer was waiting for me with a bill for \$140 in tickets."

"We have access to the Division of Motor Vehicles in Delaware," Hester said. "We can find any license plate anywhere in the country."

Some students think that by ignoring their tickets their problems are over. Hester said one of the university's greatest scofflaws amassed

over \$2,000 worth of tickets in his career.

"He paid eventually," said Hester. "I don't know how. But everybody pays, one way or another."

"I commuted and drove my father's car," said one former student. "I piled up a lot of tickets. When they came in the mail I intercepted them and buried them out back. One day my father drove into campus and they towed him. He still hasn't forgiven me."

If the university doesn't tow you, they'll boot you. The boot is a device that clamps on both sides of your tire and underneath it, not allowing your wheel to turn.

Security has every angle covered. You can't win. Your only recourse is to park where they tell you and be a model citizen, or high-tail it to Nepal in the Himalayas where they don't have cars. Just remember, register your Yak.

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## announcements

**CLOTHING DRIVE:** Bring all unwanted clothing Tuesday and Thursday during dinner hours to Rodney Dining Hall and the Student Center. Takes place until the week before finals. Donations will be contributed to the Salvation Army. Sponsored by Sigma Nu Colony.

**SUGARBUSH '85!!! GO WITH THE BEST-** THE U. OF D. SKI CLUB STAYS 600 YDS FROM THE MOUNTAIN IN THE BRIDGES LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS. 6-8 PEOPLE/CONDO, NOT PER ROOM, INDOOR POOL, TENNIS COURTS, SAUNA, POOLSIDE BAR! HOT TUB NIGHT, AWARDS NIGHTLY, THE GREAT U OF D SKI RACE! GO WITH A WINNING TRADITION! TOTAL COST: \$181. \$35 DEPOSIT DUE DEC. 7. SKI CLUB 301A STUDENT CENTER OFF. HRS. M-F 12-4. PHONE: 451-2985.

**FAILING CHEMISTRY???** Try THE BEACHGOERS GUIDE TO CHEMISTRY by Peter Hibbert. Ph.D. It's definitely a slightly more down to earth approach to Chemistry than you're used to for \$7.50; upstairs in the bookstore.

**1974 MERC. CAPRI - 4 SPEED, SUNROOF, EXCELLENT STEREO, METALLIC LIGHT BLUE. GREAT CONDITION, MUST SELL \$1,000.** Call JIM 454-7309.

The GYN Department of the Student Health Services does FREE pregnancy testing for students, Monday through Friday BY APPOINTMENT. Option counseling and information regarding parenting, adoption and abortion available. Call 451-8035 for appointment.

Rent a van. All purpose moving. No job too small. I'm the cheapest. Free info 368-ART-2, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Jerry. P.O. Box 0614 Newark, De. 19715-0614.

Time is running short! Call Valerie for fast, accurate typing. \$1.50 per page includes paper. Editing if needed. 731-7615.

**SUPPER CLUB, FRIDAY, 11/30/84, FACULTY DINING ROOM, STUDENT CENTER. GREAT FOOD AND ATMOSPHERE.**

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**TYPIST - Needed for 20 hrs. per week.** Familiarity with SCRIBE helpful. \$3.35 per hour. Contact: Patricia/CIRCLE x2927.

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**Graduate Students - We typeset/word process dissertations, theses, papers, etc., including math and engineering, at reasonable rates.** Call us for an appointment. DATAWORD Inc. 453-9369.

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**NEWARK/RESALE SHOPPE HAS A SPECIAL. \$1 TABLE and other clothes and accessories have REDUCED PRICES TIL DEC. 1. Next to CELIA CLOTHING, etc. behind Abbotts Shoe Repair, 92 E. Main Street REAR. 11-5 Daily. 368-0635.**

**For Sale: K2 Sr22 Recreational Skis. W/Look 37 Bindings, \$140. Call M-F 8-10 a.m.; 12-6 p.m., 738-2063.**

**Bike 10 speed, Schwinn, Toe Clips, Rear Rack, \$105 or B.O. 368-9514.**

# Classifieds

## lost-found

**FOUND - girl's prescription glasses round shape, pink to rose color frames. Found near Academy walking towards Memorial. Call 454-7421.**

**Lost: gold rope chain bracelet with sunshine charm. Sentimental value! Call Jamie at 738-2469 Reward.**

## rent-sublet

**Sublet January 85, Duplex 1 bedroom \$220/month. 451-1168**

**WANTED: A 4th female roommate, nonsmoker, neat and considerate, for a nice, carpeted and well-furnished MADISON DR. townhouse, on bus route. Available NOW or at start of winter session or next semester. Call 738-9670.**

**Single or double room in house available immediately. Cheap, half mile from campus 453-0467.**

**Female roommate wanted to share Southgate Apt. for Winter and Spring semesters 368-7216.**

**Female non smoking roommate needed for PARK PLACE APT. starting ASAP call 368-8784.**

**113 E. Cleveland Ave. Red-brick townhouse, 3-4 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath, color TV, washer, fully furnished, \$550-util./month, 1 month deposit + refer., 1 prof. family or max. 4 students, no pets. Available 1st Dec. Call 475-3044 aft. 6 p.m. Ask for Britt.**

**Female student needs to share two bedroom apt. \$205.00/month+deposit. Call 678-9024 or ask for Ramona at Roy Rogers (Main St.) after 4 p.m.**

**Winter Term sublet - Kell's Ave. Apt., furnished. Avail. 1/1-2/12. 738-3695.**

**Roommate wanted to share 2-bedroom apartment along UD bus route. \$122 per month starting Jan. 1. Contact Barry at 368-1833.**

**Two Bedroom apt. for sublet thru June 85 - \$400.00 a month including heat - large rooms, two baths, quiet, clean building, walking distance to campus plus on bus route.**

**Towne Court apt., private bedroom, male OR female, \$140.00 month, call 737-8735, ask for Dana.**

**Wanted: a third female roommate for Kimberlton townhouse. Available now. \$159.00 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 368-2120.**

**Furnished room, female, on bus route, 454-1217, REASONABLE.**

**Winter Term Sublet - Kells Ave. Apt., furnished, avail 1/1-2/12, 738-3695.**

**Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment along UD bus route. \$122 per month starting Jan. 1. Contact Barry at 368-1833.**

**Female roommate wanted to share Southgate Apt. For Winter & Spring semesters 368-7216.**

## wanted

**Programmer for part-full time work during Winterterm Possible part-time during school term. Know C and Unit. 239-2192.**

**Help wanted. Part-time. Evenings and Saturdays. Local firm, close to campus, seeks dependable people with good communication skills. Excellent pay with steady work available to the right people. Apply by contacting Mr. Kelly at 731-1555.**

**Part-Time. Sell winter & spring vacations for major collegiate travel company. High commissions-free trips! Phone necessary. Send application to: Joe Sharell, campus vacations, 26 Court St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11242.**

**Needed: child safety seat, baby bed, buggy (for two if possible) call 451-1959.**

**"EARN MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS!!!" Home mailing program. START IMMEDIATELY. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Mailing Services, P.O. Box 14681-R, Richmond, VA, 23221.**

**TYPIST NEEDED for 20 hrs. per week. Familiarity with SCRIBE helpful. \$3.35 per hour. Contact: Patricia/CIRCLE X 2927.**

## personals

**Kathy N. in West Tower: Sorry I spilled beer on you at Logan's Run. I hope your roommate's dream comes true! (L-shape)! By the way, what are you doing on a Friday night?? Love ya, Bill Numbers**

**Tonight, film in Brown Lounge, "Black at Yale" - free. 8 p.m.**

**MARK APPLEGATE!!! HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!!! LOVE ALWAYS & AGAIN, DONNA**

**ANITA - Better late than never; and yes, the drink still holds. Hope we can communicate in a language other than F77. HCKR 368-7518.**

**BILL - It's been almost 5 yrs. now, & we've had our share of ups and downs since coming to school. But its been the best 5 yrs. & I'm looking forward to the future. We have a big haul between now & June, but if we stick together, we'll get through & make the best of the outcome. I love ya - a whole muncha-buncha!! By the way the reason for this personal - HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY! All my love - P.J.**

**POOR LIKE ME! The sage of 2 preppy sorority girls who go undercover-wear polyester and live in a trailer park in an attempt to find out how the working class really lives! Since you are so ace with this disposal unit - I think we need to add a chapter on garbage truck drivers! Love you, baby!**

**Hot Banana - You are a tease. We'll work things out, I'm sure. Thanks for being my friend!! You're okay... Crazy Lady.**

**SUGARBUSH! HERE WE GO AGAIN! GO WITH THE TRADITIONAL SKI CLUB TRIP. FIVE AND A HALF DAYS OF SKIING, 5 NIGHTS AT THE BRIDGES LUXURY CONDOS (INDOOR POOL, SAUNAS, TENNIS AND SQUASH COURTS, FIREPLACE IN EACH, FULL KITCHEN...) TWO FREE NIGHTS OF PARTYING PLUS FREE APRES, SKI PARTY DAILY. THIS TRIP IS INCREDIBLE + ASK THOSE WHO HAVE SURVIVED PAST YEARS' TOTAL PRICE: \$181. \$35 DEADLINE DUE DEC 7. SKI CLUB\* 301 STUDENT CENTER OFF HOURS: 12-4 M-F; PHONE 451-2985.**

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**"NO EXCUSE" BEACH PARTY SAT. DEC. 1-8 P.M. AT THE UNDERGROUND.**

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**ATTENTION FRIENDS OF Julie, Kathy, Marty, and Tina: SURF'S UP! Help us bring back the summer at our HEAT WAVE PARTY on Friday night Nov. 30. Beach attire requested.**

**Treat yourself to a Friday night out! SUPPER CLUB, Faculty Dining Room, Student Center, 11/30/84.**

**SUGARBUSH!! O.K. People-this is it-5 1/2 days of skiing, 5 nights at the Bridges Condos-indoor pool, saunas, fireplace in each, tennis courts, 1/4 mile from slopes...\$181!! For those of you who survived to tell about last year, we're doing the same thing AGAIN! For those who have just heard rumors-they're all true. So lets do it!! \$35 deposit deadline due Dec. 7 - but the trip is filling already so get in gear. We'll take about 300+ up this year. Don't miss out on this trip - its tradition. SKI CLUB 301 A Student Center. Hours: 12-4 M-F BOSHICA!**

**TO THE WILD AND CRAZY GIRLS IN 714 EAST TOWERS - "HI" LOVE, YOUR REVIEW CONNECTION!**

**Graduating? Travelling abroad? Moving off-campus? If you are leaving your residence hall after semester, file a mid-year cancellation form before Thanksgiving. Forms are available the Housing Office at 5 Courtney Str.**

**EXAM ANXIETY Do you panic or "Black out" during exams. This two session workshop will focus on strategies to deal with exam anxiety. Advance sign-up required (limited enrollment) at the Center for Counseling and Student Development, 261 Student Center - 451-2141. Workshop December 4 and 11 from 3:00-4:30 p.m.**

**SPRING BREAK in the BAHAMAS ONLY \$384 NOT A DOLLAR MORE!! Freeport, Lucaya area. Trip includes bus from campus to JFK Airport, roundtrip air to Freeport. A roundtrip transfers, 7 nights accommodations at Channel House including, BEDROOM APARTMENTS WITH KITCHENS. ONLY YARDS FROM ONE OF BAHAMAS FINEST BEACHES. Plus more. Details call Rich 239-4752.**

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**Happy Half-Birthday to Sandbag and Helmehead, a little late and a little early. I would have given you a surprise party but someone left the cake out in the rain. Aah, such a pretty mess it made.**

**Tonight, film in Brown Lounge. "Black at Yale" - free. 8 p.m.**

**HAPPY 21st B-DAY TO MY GOOD FRIEND AND ROOMMATE, NANCY HORNIG! LOVE, TWIGS.**

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## 1984-85 Basketball Schedules Women's

Nov. 26	LaSalle	H	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 29	Princeton	A	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 3	*Lafayette	A	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 8-9	Providence Tournament		
	Providence, Rhode Island		
Dec. 8	Penn State vs. N. Hamp.	2:00 p.m.	
Dec. 8	Del. vs. Providence	4:00 p.m.	
Dec. 9	Consolation	2:00 p.m.	
Dec. 9	Championship	4:00 p.m.	
Dec. 12	American	H	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 29-30	St. Peter's Tournament -		
	Jersey City, N. J.		
Dec. 29	Del. vs. Youngstown	6:00 p.m.	
Dec. 29	St. Peters vs. Montclair	8:00 p.m.	
Dec. 30	Consolation	2:00 p.m.	
Dec. 30	Championship	4:00 p.m.	
Jan. 3	*Drexel	A	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 5	*Rider	A	6:00 p.m.
Jan. 12	*Lehigh	A	1:00 p.m.
Jan. 16	*Bucknell	A	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 19	*Hofstra	H	1:00 p.m.
Jan. 21	Temple	H	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 23	*Towson	A	5:15 p.m.
Jan. 26	*Lafayette	H	1:00 p.m.
Jan. 30	Immaculata	H	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 2	*Drexel	H	1:00 p.m.
Feb. 4	West Chester	H	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 6	*Rider	H	6:00 p.m.
Feb. 9	Morgan State	A	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 13	*Lehigh	H	6:00 p.m.
Feb. 16	*Bucknell	H	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 18	Loyola (Md.)	H	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 20	*Hofstra	A	5:00 p.m.
Feb. 23	*Towson	H	1:00 p.m.
Feb. 28	ECC Tournament Opening		
	TBA		
Mar. 2	ECC Tournament Semi-Finals		
	at University of Del.	1:00 p.m.	
		3:00 p.m.	
Mar. 3	ECC Championships		
	at University of Del.	2:00 p.m.	

\* - East Coast Conference Games

## Men's

Date	OPPONENT	TIME
Nov. 27	Wash. Coll.	A 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 1	Princeton	H 3:00 p.m.
Dec. 3	Glassboro	H 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 8	Loyola, Md.	H 3:00 p.m.
Jan. 2	Drexel	H 8:00 p.m.
Jan. 5	Rider	A 3:00 p.m.
Jan. 7	Columbia	A 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 9	American	H 8:00 p.m.
Jan. 12	Lehigh	A 3:00 p.m.
Jan. 16	Bucknell	H 8:00 p.m.
Jan. 19	Hofstra	H 3:00 p.m.
Jan. 21	Navy	A 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 23	Towson	A 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 26	Lafayette	H 3:00 p.m.
Jan. 30	Wm. and Mary	A 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 2	Drexel	A 2:00 p.m.
Feb. 6	Rider	H 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 9	Central Conn.	H 3:00 p.m.
Feb. 13	Lehigh	H 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 16	Bucknell	A 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 20	Hofstra	A 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 23	Towson	H 3:00 p.m.
Feb. 27	Lafayette	A 8:00 p.m.

## ...special

(Continued from page 19)

Wilkinson, like most of those involved with the Special Olympics are volunteers. This unique brand of people give their time, interest, knowledge and support to an organization devoted to fun and learning experiences for the kids.

"We're extremely appreciative for the interest and support for this event exhibited thus far," said Emmons "and hope that the community will continue joining together in helping to make possible this 'once in a lifetime experience' for the athlete who will represent Delaware at this prestigious event."

To best summarize the warm feeling apparent in the Ice Arena I site The American Heritage Dictionary's fifth definition of special: esteemed; special friends.

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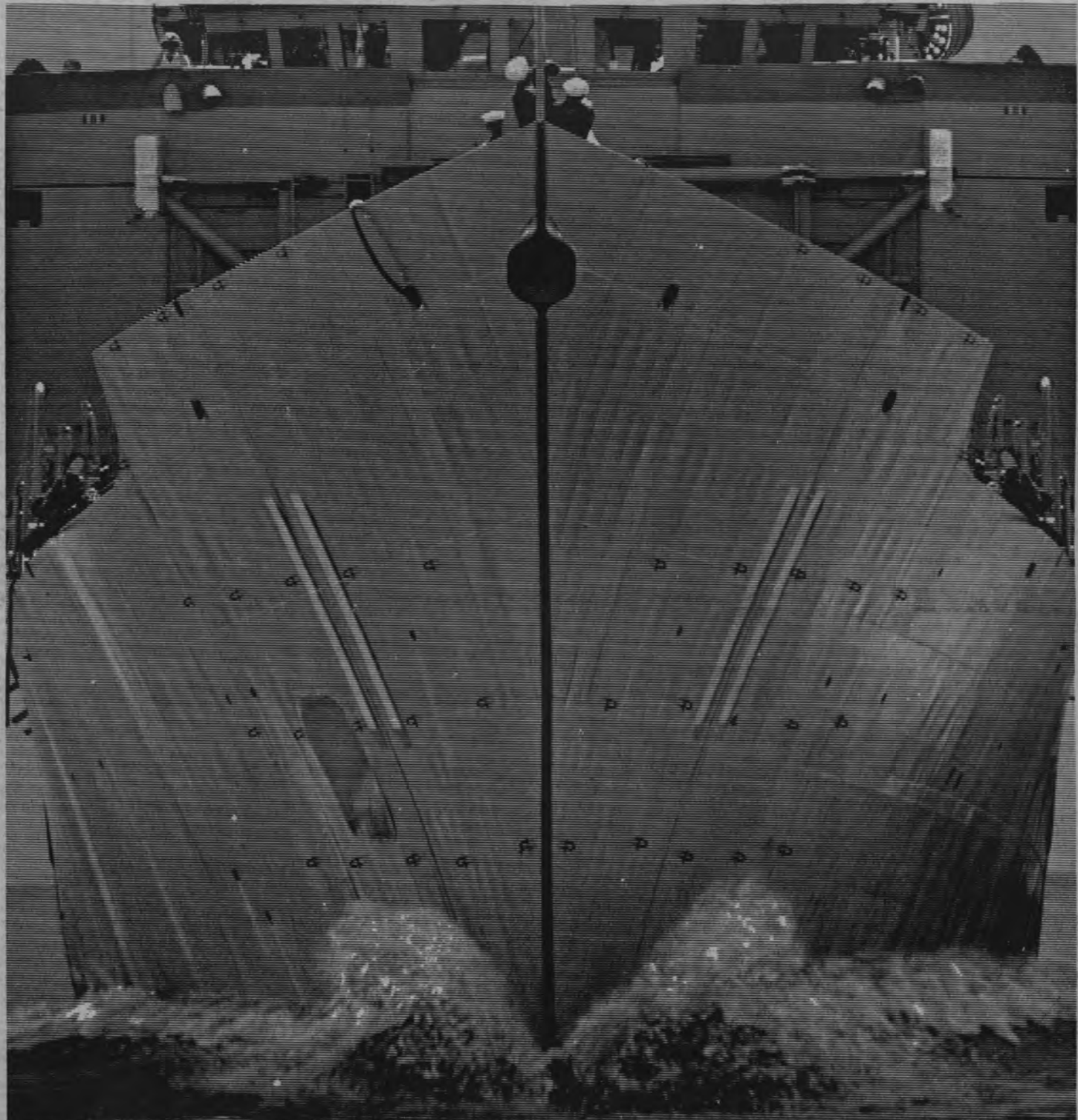
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## Hockey Club tops Penn 6-5 to take second in tourney

by Scott Wilson

Delaware's Ice Hockey Club skated to a 6-5 win over the University of Pennsylvania Tuesday, upping their record to 4-1, while finishing runner-up to Rhode Island in the Penn Class of '23 Invitational Tournament.

The Hens, who won the tournament last year, were earlier dealt their only loss by Rhode Island in a wild 12-11 shoot-out. But Delaware bounced back against Penn, dominating the opening period.

"We looked like a bunch of swarming bees out there in the first period," said Hen first year head coach, Rich Roux.

However, the buzzing Hens only led 1-0 after the first session, scoring on a power play by rookie left-wing, Dave Conklin, from Joel Steensen at 8:58. Conklin's goal, his team leading 13th of the season, continued his torrid scoring pace of 21 points in just five games.

The Quakers, meanwhile, wasted no time taking advantage of Delaware penalties to score three straight goals early in the second period.

"They got a little fired up after their power play goal," said Roux. "Before we knew it, it was 3-1."

But Dave Cairns began to shift the momentum back in the Hen's favor with his second goal of the season at 9:20. Steensen tied the game at 3-3 with his ninth goal of the season from linemate Conklin at 7:41. Steensen, a transfer from Maine, remains right behind Conklin for the team scoring lead after his two goal, two assist night.

Bob Beck put Delaware ahead for good with his first goal of the game and seventh of the season with 5:45 remaining in the second period. Conklin and team captain, Chris Leahy picked up the assists.

Steensen's tenth goal of the season gave the Hens a two

goal cushion at 10:15 of the third period. Beck made the score 6-3 with his second goal

of the night and eighth of the season with just 6:20 remaining in what looked like an easy Delaware victory.

However, after foolish Hen penalties gave the Quakers power play opportunities, the score closed to 6-5. "The only thing we have to stay away from are those retaliatory penalties," said Roux.

But Delaware net-minder Lindsay Nonnemacher (3-0) made the big saves and even had a little help from the goal post in securing the 6-5 win.

The victory over independent Penn looms large for the Hens, who play an all independent schedule. With Coach Roux eyeing the Club Nationals in Alabama, a victory over major power Penn State later in the season or Navy, at home Friday, could earn the Hens a trip south.



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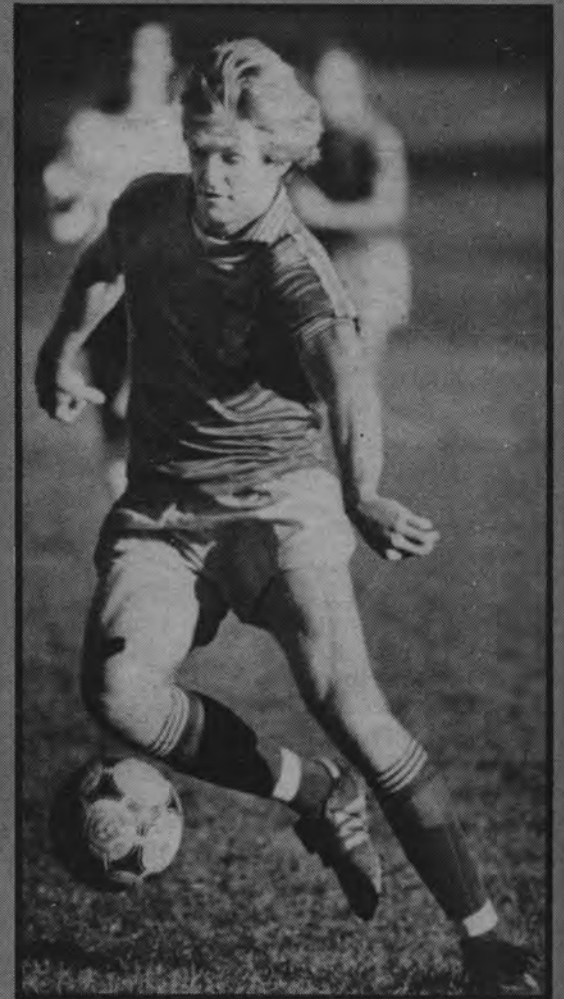
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Staff photo by Debbie Smith

**Rick Potts**

Seniors Rick Potts and Dave Whitcraft and sophomore Scott Grzenda were all named to the East Coast Conference's Western Section All-Star soccer team.

It was the second straight selection for Whitcraft, while Potts and Grzenda were making their first appearances.

Whitcraft was the ECC's leading goalie and Grzenda finished fourth in the conference in scoring.



## Brainstorms

# A Special Kind of Meaning

### Ange Brainard

The word "special" can mean different things to each one of us. It can define a person, a holiday, an emotion or even a reduced price on merchandise.

On Monday Nov. 19th I learned why the Sports and Training Program for Mentally Handicapped Children and Adults is called Special Olympics.

A press conference announcing Delaware's delegation to the 1985 Winter International Special Olympic Games, which will take place in Park City and Salt Lake City, Utah March 24th and 25th was held at Delaware's Ice Arena.

Delaware will be sending three participants to the games: 16 year old Jamie Brown of Wilmington, 15 year old Darrin Wickhiser of Bear and 20 year old Lynn Turner also of Wilmington, each being the best in their respective speed skating categories.

The athletes who will be competing against 16 other nations began practicing at



**LINED UP AND READY TO GO** — Delaware's Special Olympic speed skating team prepares at the University's Ice Arena for their competition in March.

Staff photo by Karen Mancinelli

the beginning of October. They started out with exercising and dry land walking and now are skating twice a week at the University's Ice Arena.

Turner, a speed skater who in 1983 was a Gold medalist in the Speed Skating Competition is racing again this year. The program is set up that an athlete cannot participate in

the games twice in a row. Allowing all of those interested a chance to participate.

Brown and Wickhiser were both double Gold medal winners in speed skating in 1983 games.

The skaters were chosen out of 800 participants representing Delaware.

Also a result of a selection process was the teams Coach Doris McNichol.

"We were looking for someone who had experience with athletes," said Chapter Director Pete Emmons, "and somebody that would follow through with every aspect of the program. Doris is that kind of person."

McNichol, a Physical Education teacher at Joseph Douglas School of Wilmington had the qualifications and the interest.

"I was excited and surprised I was chosen," said McNichol. "But I just love it, I thrive on working with kids. They want so much to please you and they try so hard."

Assistant coach and Delaware graduate Maureen Wilkinson has also been working with the team.

Wilkinson, a Health and Physical Education major got involved through a class taught by Head Trainer at Delaware and Project Director for the Special Olympics chapter, Keith Handling.

"Keith Handling first told me about the Special Olympics, he's been doing it for years." She said, "I was doing it for a part of a class I was taking. Then the Olympics came around and I wanted to help out."

"I really enjoy it" Wilkinson said "I think I will always be involved with Special Olympics in some way. It's just very rewarding and fun."

(Continued to page 17)

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Friday	Student Center 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

*Drawing Noon, November 30, Student Center*

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## SPORTS

# Hens' new image provided by youth

by Lon Wagner

Taurence Chisholm. This 5-6 freshman guard from Dunbar High School (Baltimore) symbolizes the youth and skill of Delaware's 1984-85 men's basketball team.

Chisholm, a Street and Smith Prep All-American pick, is one of six freshmen to make the varsity. Although Coach Ron Rainey appreciates the help that his first year of scholarships brought him, he is also wary of using inexperienced players.

"It scares me," he said, "but the one thing that will speed the learning process is that in December we play some good, tough competition."

The squad facing that competition tonight at Washington College will most likely be Chisholm at point guard, Oscar Jones (6-3) last year's leading scorer at guard, Dave Penkrot (6-6) at small forward, freshman Barry Berger (6-5) at power forward and John Weber (6-6) at center.

"We have a good feeling for Chisholm at point guard," said Rainey, "But the most pleasant surprise is Berger."

"That's where we need the most help — inside," he said of Berger, "and he looks like he's going to give it to us."

Co-captain Len O'Donnell (6-6) will most likely be the first frontline player to come in off the bench, but will have plenty of help from Chris Dunker (6-8, junior), Steve Jennings (6-7, freshman) and Philip Carr (6-9, junior).

At the guard position, Rainey won't hesitate to put Michael Wright (5-10,

junior) in for Chisholm. Providing depth are guards Brad Heckert (6-1), who is known for his outside shot, and John Eckerson (6-3).

Rainey explained that he and assistant coach Kevin O'Neill decided to start freshmen Berger and Chisholm, instead of the more experienced O'Donnell and Wright, so they can decide the starting lineup in December before East Coast Conference (ECC) action begins.

If the two freshmen don't work out, Rainey will put in Wright and O'Donnell and still have a solid team ready in time for conference play.

"Those seven guys could have easily started," said Rainey.

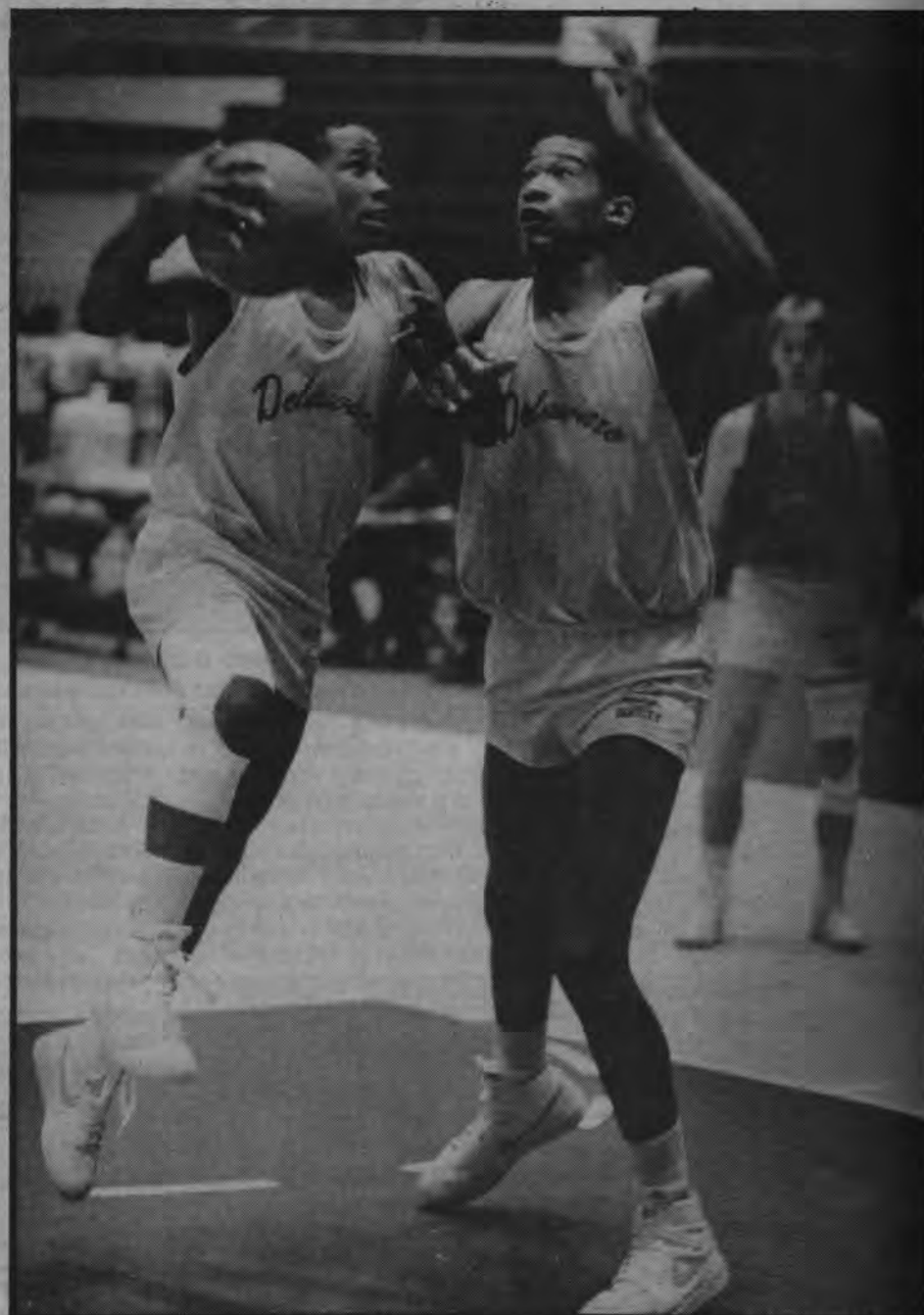
No matter who the Hens have on the court, the team will be quick and offensively potent. So quick and so potent, in fact, that Rainey has not been able to find a way to stop the offense in practice.

"That could be attributed to one of two things," he said, "either our offense is really good, or our defense is no good."

"In running it the way Chisholm handles the ball," Rainey continued, "we're going to be able to play an up-tempo type of game and apply a lot of offensive pressure."

Rainey explained that with the Hens playing teams such as Tennessee-Chattanooga, Princeton and Auburn in December, the team's goal is to finish their first month with a .500 record.

"It's not been a fun pre-season, but the players have worked hard," said Rainey, "because I think they can see that they can win the conference."



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

**UP AND AWAY** -- Taurence Chisholm and Steve Jennings will provide youth and depth for the Hens tonight as they go up against ninth-ranked Division III Washington College.

## Behind the Lines

Not everybody knows it, but the winner of the East Coast Conference basketball tournament receives an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

In light of *Sports Illustrated's* recent pick of Georgetown as the NCAA champion, it is this writer's intent to inform readers which ECC powerhouse will upset the Hoyas in Lexington, Ky. on April 1.

Just as in the rest of college basketball, the ECC has a lot of parity, so any of these teams could spend the first part of April indulging in bluegrass music, but here's the most likely order:

1. Hofstra: With four starters returning from last year's 14-14 team, the Dutchmen should be able to give the Hoyas a run for their money. The backcourt should be their strength, with Robbie Weingard's (5-10) 7.4 assists per game ranking seventh in the country last year.

Banging Patrick Ewing

## Lon Wagner

around in the lane will be Hofstra's leading scorer (11.8 points per game) and rebounder (8.3 per game), Myles McPartland (6-8). If McPartland gets in foul trouble, Hofstra Coach Richard Berg (331 career wins) can bring in 6-10, 250 pound Craig Stewart, who had 19 rebounds per game in high school.

2. Lafayette: The Leopards are picked second only because just one team could take the top position. They return five starters and, like Hofstra, the guard position is strongest. Tony Duckett (6-3), a returning first-team All-ECC pick, with help from teammates Stan Morse and Ron Reynolds (6-1), should be able to contain Georgetown's Michael Jackson and Horace

Broadnax — both 6-1.

But the main question to Leopard Coach Butch van Breda Kolff is, "Do I really want five starters back from a 12-17 team?"

3. Bucknell: Last year the Bison were 24-5, but considering they lost three starters and seven lettermen overall, it may be difficult to duplicate last year's record. Bucknell will be led by Jaye Andrews (6-5), a first-team All-ECC guard who had over 15 points per game, and Eric Hegedus (6-5), who had eight points and six rebounds per game last year.

The problem for Bucknell will be containing Ewing. Center Brian DeWitt (6-8) has had knee problems throughout his career and to play Ewing, a sound body is a must.

"We're not very big, but

we're slow," said Coach Charles Woollum of his team.

4. Delaware: "You think you can outrun the Hoyas?" said Ralph Wiley in *Sports Illustrated*. Well, that's precisely what the Hens will do to Georgetown. With freshman Taurence Chisholm (5-6) and Oscar Jones (6-2) pushing the ball up the floor, Ewing won't have a chance to get in the offense.

As Coach Ron Rainey said: "We get a shot off in 11.5 seconds. We can't even slow it down in videotape enough to get a look at these guys."

5. Rider: Rider drops to fifth from being last year's conference champion because of two reasons — they lost three starters from last year's squad and last year they had the chance to go to the NCAA finals and blew it.

6. Drexel: The Dragons lost

their top two scorers and rebounders from last year, so they'll have to find someone for Chris O'Brien (6-0) to pass to if he's to equal last season's 116 assists. Inexperience on the frontline would hurt Drexel against Ewing, but chances are they won't make it past the ECC tournament.

7. Towson: Coach Terry Truax should have pleaded the Fifth Amendment when asked about his team, but instead he said, "Any time we win, it might be an upset." 'Nuf said.

8. Lehigh: The Engineers, who were 4-23 last year, should win some of the close games that they lost last season, but still don't have to worry about finding someone to defend Ewing. With only two seniors on the squad, Lehigh is still a couple seasons away from an NCAA Championship.

Look for Georgetown in Lexington in April, but don't be surprised if an unknown from the ECC upsets them in the finals. And remember, you heard it here first.

# Never mind the Hoyas