

University using convicted hacker to find hackers

by Ross Mayhew

Editor in Chief

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Five years ago he was known as "Captain Zap," the number one computer hacker in the country.

see editorial p.6

Today Ian Murphy is on probation for his involvement in the theft of \$350,000 worth of services from major credit card companies, Bell Telephone Co. and American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Last month Murphy was hired by the university to investigate the breach of the university's Burroughs computer system.

The breach of the system, which contains confidential student records, was reported in the March 18 issue of *The Review*. A hacker provided *The Review* copies of a student's records that had been illegally accessed.

Both John Marrazzo, director of management information services, and L. Leon Campbell, provost and vice president for academic affairs, declined to comment concerning Murphy's involvement in the investigation.

Campbell refused to comment when asked if he were aware of Murphy's criminal record for hacking. His only statement was that the investigation was continuing.

Murphy, however, was candid about his past, saying, "I have a criminal record for hacking."

Since March 17, University Police have been conducting an investigation into the illegal

accessing. As a consultant for the university's investigation, Murphy, the former hacker, has recommended that the university replace students who work on computers with nonstudents, as well as prosecuting the student hackers if they are identified.

In the meantime, the university has changed computer access passwords in an attempt to prevent any further encroachment upon the computer system's security.

Murphy's role in the university's investigation is not the first time he has been involved with police for hacking.

According to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, in 1981 Murphy was indicted by a grand jury for his hacking activities. He was later arrested and in 1982 was charged with theft, conspiracy, possession of an illegal intercepting device and possession of a device for the interception of telecommunication service.

The arrest came after a five-month investigation by the FBI, the Pennsylvania State Police and the Pennsylvania Attorney General's office.

Murphy pleaded guilty to the charges and was sentenced by Montgomery County Court Judge Anthony J. Scirica. At the time of his sentencing Murphy faced up to seven years in prison and a \$15,000 fine. Instead he was placed on probation.

Murphy now heads his own company, Secure Data Systems, of Philadelphia, which specializes in electronic security. According to Murphy, his is "one of three [companies] in the country that do what I do."



THE REVIEW/ Lester E. Hendrix III

One student protestor takes a beating for apartheid Friday on the Mall as nearly 50 students staged a guerrilla theater to portray what life under the white regime is for black South Africans.

Activists portray living in apartheid

by Linda Larimore
and Suzanne Sczubelek

Staff Reporters

"Abolish apartheid! Divest!" screamed a protester as he was cuffed and thrown face down on the wet pavement in front of a mock graveyard near Hullahen Hall.

This performance was typical of nine other Guerrilla Theater demonstrations throughout the university community Friday depicting life for blacks in South Africa.

To increase awareness of apartheid, a group of students and community members staged the Guerrilla Theater, protesting the university's \$47.6 million investments in American corporations with operations in South Africa.

The goal of the protests, which were con-

ducted without the proper permits, was "to do something political, to try to energize and inform the people about apartheid and divestment," according to Jude Hand, one of the organizers of the Guerrilla Theater.

The day's events culminated with a march of about 50 protesters down the Mall to a mock graveyard listing the names of over 100 people who have died while in custody of the South African police or during street violence in that country.

Marchers bearing a coffin draped in the colors of the African National Congress, an anti-apartheid organization banned in South Africa, proceeded down the Mall singing such lyrics as, "We who believe in freedom cannot rest."

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Slain father of S. African grad honored

by Jane Berger

Staff Reporter

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A vigil Saturday honored those slain in the struggle against apartheid, including the father of a 1985 university graduate who was brutally murdered in his South African home April 6.

Arthur Hellets Sono, 73, was killed in his home in the township of Makotopong, South Africa, when eight men armed with machine guns opened fire on the house where Sono, his wife and his niece were sleeping.

This type of killing represents "the real definition of apartheid," according to William Shasana, Sono's son-in-law.

Sono, a retired schoolteacher and owner of a small grocery store in his homeland, is the father of 40-year-old Pauline Sono, who graduated from the College of Nursing last year.

During the attack, Mrs. Sono, 70, received head wounds and Maria Maluleke, the teenage niece, who provided live-in care for the elderly couple, was beaten and raped.

Saturday's service, which occurred in front of the South African embassy, was attended by nearly 40

people and consisted of a march and speakers.

Dumi Matabane of the African National Congress, Rev. Nathaniel Porter of Howard University and Shasana all spoke in memory of Arthur Sono and the injustices that continue in South Africa.

According to the latest information from South Africa received by William Shasana, the brother-in-law of Pauline Sono, the men who shot at the house and killed Mr. Sono were working for a state prosecutor — a government official in Petersburg, South Africa.

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Mortar Board



Mortar Board, a national honor society for seniors, has elected its new members for the 1986-1987 year. Students were selected based on their abilities and accomplishments in the areas of leadership, scholarship and service. Congratulations to:

Carolyn M. Acheson
Jama Allegretto
Lisa Carmelita Alumkal
Kevra Barnell

Jill Diane Black
Stephanie Marie Brown
Jefferey W. Burns
Douglas Ward Coffin
Lisa Anne Czajkowski
David A. Fertell
Lorraine Fry
Mary Elizabeth Hopkins
Margaret L. Hoppes
Jennifer Johnston
Nancy Elizabeth Jones
Charles F. Keenan
Michelle A. Klein
Marialena Luperini
Suzanne Marie McKay
Michelle C. Meyer
Melissa Rae Miller
Ruth A. Monaghan
Michelle Mostek
Mary A. Piascinski
Rita E. Reisig
Benjamin Robert Sher
Daniel John Sheridan
Daniel W. Smith
Melanie Joy Stetson
Susan Stevens
Lynne Ticknor
Thomas E. Vadden
Emil Volchek
Laura W. Weinert
Howard Drake Williams

Chemical Engineering
English/Business & Technical Writing
Economics & Business Administration
Young Exceptional Children & Nursery
Kindergarten Education
Physical Therapy
Broadcast Journalism
Political Science
Civil Engineering
Communications
Electrical Engineering
Biology
Business Administration
Biology
Biological Sciences & Chemistry
Business Administration
Economics, International Relations
Sociology
Physical Therapy
Physical Therapy
Animal Science
Physical Therapy
Accounting
Psychology
Nursing
Physical Therapy
Psychology
Electrical Engineering
Psychology
French Education
Elementary Education
Communications
Accounting
Math, Computer Science
International Relations/Language
Chemistry

Mortar Board is recognizing 10 university professors for their excellence in teaching. A banquet will be held in their honor on April 21st.

Jack Gelb, Jr., Ph.D., Associate Professor
Eleanor D. Craig, Associate Professor
Chuck Stone, Professor
James Hiebert, Ph.D., Associate Professor
Andrew L. Zydney, Ph.D., Assistant Professor
Dene Garvin Klinzing, Ph.D.
Susan K. Noyes, MSN, Instructor
Elaine M. Ahern, Assistant Professor
Gary May, Ph.D., Associate Professor
Guy Alchon, Ph.D., Associate Professor

Animal Science and Agriculture Biochemistry
Economics
English
Education
Chemical Engineering
Individual & Family Studies
Nursing
Physical Education, Athletics & Recreation
History
History

Messenger or Meddler?

Journalist calls for diversity in practices by today's media

by Meg Goodyear
Executive Editor

Today's "neutralist, bland news media" rely too heavily on public officials as their primary news sources, according to an award-winning journalist.

"We are far too accepting of the idea that the official word is the last word," explained Ben Bagdikian, a former assistant managing editor and ombudsman at *The Washington Post*.

Bagdikian was the keynote speaker at "The Free Press in a Democracy: Messenger or Meddler?" a day-long conference held Saturday in Loudis Auditorium.



Ben Bagdikian

The news media do not effectively present alternative ideas when "public officials are silent or sloganeering,"

according to Bagdikian.

He suggested journalists consult experts on foreign relations, education, the environment, nuclear weapons and other topics more often for ideas that could apply to current problems.

"Usually it is the established idea that needs changing," Bagdikian asserted. "But the unestablished ideas have trouble getting into our media."

Bagdikian compared the news media in early America to contemporary media throughout his speech to emphasize its changing nature.

Frustration with the news media prompted John Adams to sign the Alien and Sedition Acts which jailed editors and

On Saturday, nearly 200 people attended and participated in a free forum addressing "The Free Press in a Democracy: Messenger or Meddler?" in Loudis Recital Hall.

The seven-hour conference, sponsored by the Delaware Press Women and the university's journalism program, attempted to provide the public, press and newsmakers with an opportunity to better understand and define their roles as readers, reporters and subjects of the news.

The conference included discussions on the ethics and legal aspects of a free press, panels of newsmakers and news writers, and a presentation of the results of a poll concerning public opinion of the media.

The symposium was videotaped for a television documentary.

The program was funded in part by grants from the Delaware Humanities Forum, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities, and by the National Press Foundation, Washington D.C.

others for criticizing the government.

Today, however, "techniques of control and suppression are more subtle," Bagdikian said. These techniques include euphemistic, vague and empty statements by officials.

"If the president lies, it is

said that he merely misspoke himself," Bagdikian said, "...If a weapon annihilates whole cities, we call it a 'Peacemaker.'"

Another example of suppression today, he said, is a recent executive order requiring

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Public figures discuss fairness in news media

by Thomas Jones
Staff Reporter

The press is generally fair in its coverage, although exceptions to this characterization can and do unfairly occur, according to a panel of prominent newsmakers.

As part of the panel, which consisted of Rep. Thomas Carper (D-Del.), entrepreneur W.L. Gore, and former Philadelphia Mayor Frank L. Rizzo, members were asked to not only explain what responsibility they had to keep the public informed but also to address the question of the fairness of the press.

Rizzo described the contemporary press as "the adversary media" and joined Gore

in warning that the media must impose guidelines in its coverage of the news.

"There is a concern in the media today that they've gone too far," Rizzo said, "and I see that concern."

Rizzo recalled the exposition of his alleged affair with a Philadelphia stripper, which he said was totally unfounded, as an example of unfair treatment by the press.

The former mayor, who admitted "there's a good chance" he will return to the political arena, stressed the power of the media is enormous and must not be misused.

"You can form opinions," he

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THE REVIEW/ Karen Mancinelli

In the afternoon, reporters and editors discussed some of the problems they face in covering news.

Reporters answer questions on news coverage decisions

by Beth McCoy
Associate News Editor

They bring us the news in print, on-screen and over the radio airwaves. They must get truths out of tangles of false leads. They succeed and they fail — they are only human.

This was the message from the news reporters panel at Saturday's "The Free Press in a Democracy: Messenger or Meddler?" forum at Loudis Recital Hall in Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

The panel included Bonnie Behrend, news director of public television station WHYY, Channel 12; Randy Covington, Emmy-award winning news director of KYW-TV, Philadelphia; and Eric Mease, news director of WILM radio, Wilmington.

Representing the print media were David Hoffman, White House bureau reporter of *The Washington Post*; James B. Steele, investigative reporter for *The Philadelphia Inquirer*; and Harry F. Themal, associate and public editor of *The News-Journal* papers.

Before answering questions from the audience, panelists delivered four-minute presen-

tations to the audience, mostly focusing on what moderator Ben Bagdikian called the "awesome, unavoidable task" of defining the news for the public.

"We pretend to know what news is — and many of us don't know," Behrend said, pointing out the difficulty of presenting a news program that combines "content with watchability."

The public often pays little attention to the actual news show that comes into their homes every night, the anchorwoman continued, adding "most of the phone calls we get at the station have been about my hair."

But the superficial feedback on televised news presentations cannot be solely blamed on the public, according to Covington, because the medium has not yet fully graduated from the "excesses" and "happy-talk news" of the past. "We have grown up a lot in the last few years," Covington said of TV news coverage, "but we still have a long way to go."

Print journalism, too, suffers from an admitted lack of perfection and definition in news, according to newspaper panelists like Hoffman.

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THE REVIEW/ Karen Mancinelli

The panel of newsmakers included from left: U.S. Rep. Thomas Carper, D-Del., W. L. Gore, and Frank L. Rizzo, former Philadelphia mayor.

Write to the Review

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, April 15

TESTIMONY MEETING — 6 p.m., Read Room, Student Center, Christian Science Organization.

INTERNATIONAL LUNCH — 12:30 p.m., United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road (across from Purnell Hall). Guest speaker Monserrat Sagot, a Costa Rican feminist and political activist, will discuss "Women in the Central American Liberation Struggle". Admission \$2.75.

CONFERENCE: "Paths to Prevention and Change: Our Bodies, Ourselves" — 9:15 a.m.-4 p.m., Ewing and Rodney rooms, Perkins Student Center.

LECTURE: "Women, Feelings and Food," — with Dr. Kathy Hotelling, Temple University. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 10 a.m.

WORKSHOP: "Issues in Lecturing for Mathematics and Science Courses" — with Dr. Kevin J. Hastings, assistant professor of mathematical sciences. 204 Ewing Hall, 11 a.m.

SEMINAR: "Law into Landscape: Horticultural Elements of Municipal Land Use Regulations" — with Kris Medic, graduate student, Longwood Program. 251 Townsend Hall, 12:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL: Delaware vs. George Mason (doubleheader) — Delaware Field House complex, 2 p.m. For ticket information, call 451-2257.

SEMINAR: "Acoustical Doppler Effect Analysis" — with D. Censor, Drexel University and Ben Gurion University. 536 Ewing Hall, 3 p.m.

LECTURE: "Jubilation! The Joyful Sounds of Black Expressions" — with author and poet Nikki Givanni, Black Arts Festival. Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center, 7 p.m.

LECTURE: "Writing Women Back into history. How are we doing," — with Dr. Kathryn Sklar, University of California at Los Angeles, "Re-Visions" series. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

MEETING: United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War — 3:30 p.m. 208 Smith Hall.

MEETING: Divestment — 7:30 p.m., the United Campus Ministry building, 20 Orchard Road. Co-sponsored by Campus Coalition for Human Rights and Phoenix Community/UCM.

INTERESTED IN LIVING IN THE SPANISH HOUSE? — House applications available in the open house, 4-7 p.m.

LECTURE: "Crisis in Central America" — 7:30 p.m., the Spanish House. John Herrera will lead discussion. Refreshments will be served.

Wednesday, April 16

MEETING: Poetry Workshop — 5-7 p.m., Apartment 3, 90 E. Main St., over Landhope Farms.

MEETING: Pre-Vet Club — 8 p.m., Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center. Speaker from Ross University School of Veterinary Medicine.

LECTURE: "Rescued from the Shadows: Archival Research in Black Studies" — with Laura Shepard, associate librarian, Morris Library, "Research on Racism" series. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:20 p.m.

MEN'S LACROSSE: Delaware vs. Lafayette. Delaware Field House complex, 3 p.m. For ticket information, call 451-2257.

SEMINAR: "On a Variational Inequality — part II" — with Rolando Magnanini, visiting professor of mathematical sciences. 536 Ewing Hall, 2:30 p.m.

COLLOQUIUM: "Partition Failure Protocols: Review and Analysis" — with Susan Davidson, University of Pennsylvania. 116 Purnell Hall, 3:35 p.m.

MEETING: SADD Special Surprise Presentation — 6 p.m., Williamson Room, Student Center.

CONCERT — UD student concerto competition winners in performance with Delaware Symphony Orchestra. Loudis Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

COLLOQUIUM: "Public Education to Women in New England, 1750-1820," — 4 p.m., 436 Ewing Hall. Dr. Kathryn Sklar, UCLA history professor, will speak. Refreshments served at 3:30 p.m., sponsored by Women's Studies Program, history dept. and College of Education.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION PROGRAM — 4 p.m., 118 Purnell. Featuring highlights and information on advantages of business by the new director.

SEMINAR: Human Research Development — 5:30 p.m., Thomas C. Knudson, Executive Assistant to the Chairman of Conoco Inc., will speak in Dr. Milton Taylor's Applied Psychology class at Wilmington College's New Castle campus. For more information, call (302) 995-2422.

PROTEST: Newark Tax-Day — A group of citizens will conduct a protest and information sharing table in front of the Post Office on East Main Street in Newark, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

TAX POLL: Pacem in Terris — At noon, Delawareans bringing their income tax returns to post offices will be asked their opinions about the federal military budget.

Thursday, April 17

MEETING: Campus Coalition for Human Rights — 6 p.m., 301 Student Center.

MEETING: Men Against Rape and Violence — 4 p.m., McLane Room, Student Center.

MEETING: Bible Study Groups — Various times for 20 groups, Mon. through Thurs. nights, study in the Gospel of Mark. Call Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 368-5050 for schedule.

MEETING: Fellowship of Christian Athletes — 7 p.m., the Blue and Gold Room, the Student Center.

SEMINAR: "A Study on Blends of Different Molecular Weights of Polypropylene" — with Dr. Basanti Deopura, Indian Institute of Technology. 107-108 Colburn Lab, noon.

SEMINAR: "Mathematical Problems in Continuum Mechanics" — 536 Ewing Hall, 12:30 p.m.

COLLOQUIUM: "Metacognition and the Feeling-of-Knowing Experience" — with Tom Nelson, University of Washington. Collins Room, Student Center, 1 p.m.

SEMINAR: "Search Techniques in Computational Group Theory" — with Jeremy Johnson, computer and information sciences. 536 Ewing Hall, 2 p.m.

SEMINAR: "General Dynamics" — with Scott Williams, State University of New York at Buffalo. 203 Ewing Hall, 3:30 p.m.

LECTURE: "Monumental Trivia: The iconography of the Plymouth Rock, 1769-1920" — with John Seelye, University of Florida. 110 Memorial Hall, 4 p.m.

LECTURE: "Sigmund Freud" — with Dr. Helene Intraub, associate professor of psychology, "Shaping of the Modern Mind" series. 005 Kirkbride Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.

FILM: "The Odd Couple" — Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center, 7:30 p.m. Admission 50 cents with student I.D.

MEETING: Alpha Zeta — 6 p.m., 231 Purnell Hall.

MEETING: Sailing Club — 8 p.m., 110 Memorial Hall.

Friday, April 18

MEETING: Women Working for Change — 4 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

COFFEE HOUR: International 4:30-7 p.m., 52 West Delaware Ave. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club

RIDE — Ride with the Cycling Club today and every Friday in front of the Student Center, 3 p.m.

COMPANY, A MUSICAL COMEDY — Sponsored by Harrington Theater Arts, advance tickets \$2.50 in the Student Center. Curtain at 8:15 p.m.

UNITS' DEADLINES FOR UNIDEL REQUESTS TO PROVOST —

COLLOQUIUM: "Families & Households in the Year 2000: Demographic Trends" — with Paul Glick, Arizona State University. 236 Alison Hall, 12:20 p.m.

SEMINAR: "Neighborhood Structure and Gender in a Beetle Pollinated Tropical Herb (Dieffenbachia longispatha)" — with Dr. Helen Young, Earlham College, State University of New York at Stony Brook. 316 Wolf Hall, 4 p.m.

SEMINAR: "Diversity of Pathway Construction and Regulation for Aromatic Amino Acid Biosynthesis in Nature: Evolutionary Implications" — with Roy Jensen, State University of New York at Binghamton. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

FILM: "Prizzi's Honor" — 140 Smith Hall, 4:30 p.m., Admission \$1 with university I.D.

DINNER: with White House correspondent Andrea Mitchell, Delaware Women's Conference — Clayton Hall, 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$25. Registration deadline, April 10.

FILM: "Killing Fields" — 140 Smith Hall, 7, 9:30 p.m., and midnight. Admission \$1 with university I.D.

VARIETY SHOW/DANCE: Black Arts Festival — Loudis Recital Hall, 7:15 p.m., admission for either the show or the dance is \$2; combination of the two is \$4. University I.D. required.

RECITAL: bassonist Timothy McGovern, accompanied by pianist Ruth Palmer — Wilmington Music School, 1401 Washington St., Wilmington, 8 p.m.

Information for Campus Calendar must be submitted to The Review by 3 p.m. Tuesday for publication in Friday's paper. For a Tuesday paper, information must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday.

1987 GENEVA WINTER SESSION 13TH successive year

Study multinational companies, international business and economics, issues concerning rich vs. poor nations, and conversational French in Europe's business, cultural and educational capital -- and -- visit neighboring countries on weekends.

Orientation Meeting
Monday, April 21, 1986
4:00 p.m.
Purnell Hall, Room 330

1986 Geneva Winter Session Faculty:
Dr. S. Alexander Billon (Business Administration)
Dr. William W. Boyer, Jr. (Political Science)
Dr. Lawrence P. Donnelley (Economics)

Courses

PSC/EC/BU 341 (3) Environment of Multinational Corporations
ML 167 (1) Conversational French
plus one of:
EC 340 (3) International Economic Relations
BU 307 (3) International Business Management
PSC 415 (3) Transnational Relations & World Politics

TRANSFER STUDENTS!

Meeting: To Plan Fall Orientation and To Nominate Officers For Next Year.
Date: Monday, April 21st
Time: 6:00 P.M.
Place: William Room in Student Center

THE REVIEW

Vol. 111 No. 49 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 April 15, 1986

Apartheid

As far as the university is concerned, the apartheid issue is dead. We still have our holdings, the blue-chip dividends are still flowing and we haven't written an editorial about it since before Christmas.

The problem must have been resolved.
Not so.

Last Friday, university students witnessed the cold realities of apartheid rule as fellow students were abducted, beaten and publicly belittled — the way the pros do it in South Africa.

On April 6, the parents of a university graduate in South Africa were fired upon in their home in that country by government troops because of their daughter's political beliefs. The father was killed and the mother suffered serious head wounds.

Those protesters here on campus conducted their event without going through the usual bureaucratic B.S. involved in conducting a demonstration, yet neither the police nor the administration spoke up about the breach of bureaucracy. Perhaps they were simply too stunned at what they saw.

Dealing with death and degradation is becoming part of South African culture. To us, it is still too far-fetched to comprehend.

That may be why the police didn't arrest the protesters for not having a permit. We just can't comprehend the gravity of the situation from "our cozy desks" in Newark.

Those participants in Friday's demonstration gave those who saw their performance a strong taste of reality. The cold, uncaring reality of being gunned down in your sleep. The reality of mass funerals followed by more killings. The realities of random beatings and arrests.

Our investments may be secure but our consciences are still vulnerable. We closed our eyes last semester. But closing our eyes won't make apartheid go away.

Keep on hacking

It takes a hacker to find a hacker.

So goes the university's reasoning for hiring a man who was convicted for using a computer to steal \$350,000 worth of goods and services.

The administration's response to this information has been one of uncomfortable silence, to say the least.

So much for a legitimate and honest investigation.

Ross Mayhew, editor in chief
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Meg Goodyear, executive editor
John Dwyer, editorial editor
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Published every Tuesday and Friday during the academic year by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware.
Editorial and business offices at West Wing, Student Center. Phone 451-2771, 451-2772, 451-2774. Business hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"The reports of (South Africa's) death(s) are greatly exaggerated."

- APOLOGIES TO MARK TWAIN



War is for the dogs

Paul Davies

First things first: I don't do wars.

Never have, never will. The reasons are simple. War is ridiculous. It solves nothing. And I don't feel like getting my arse shot off.

Now I know my boy Ron doesn't feel the same way about war, and I can understand why. Win or lose, he'll be alive the next morning.

I am registered for the selective service. The government knows my age and where I live, but I never said I'd come running when they called. Gas is cheap, my hockey skates are in the car, and besides, I've always wanted to see Niagara Falls.

Oh, I know what you're thinking. This guy's a communist. He wants his freedom but he's a chicken when it comes to fighting for it. Well, in a way you're right, but I just feel the same way about war as Mohandas Gandhi:

"What difference does it make to the dead... whether the mad destruction is wrought under the name of totalitarianism or the holy name of liberty or democracy?"

And it's not just my life I'm worried about. Why should 60,000 people or one have to die so Ron Reagan can chalk up a big 'W' in the history books?

Besides, I sort of like Moammar Khadafy. As a matter of fact, if there was an election today between Ron and Moammar, I think I'd go with "Khadaffy Duck."

Moammar, or "Mad Dog" as Bonzo called him last week, has everything I look for in a leader:

He's honest. Hey, if he blows somebody up he'll tell ya. He's fearless. He stands right up to the most powerful country in the world, and spits right in their face. He's bright. Having the Soviets on your side is the next best thing to U.S. backing. And he's a snappy dresser. You just gotta love anyone who has his family portrait taken upon an army tank with a robe and turban wrapped around him.

Plus, I always pull for the underdog.

This past week has been very strange. You can study all you want about wars, but they never seem real. Not until last Thursday's banner headline in *The Morning News* — "Reagan: Libya declares war on U.S." — did the reality of war hit home. And what made it so scary was knowing that when the sides are drawn, I could be drafted in the first round.

Next thing you know you'd be jumping in ditches, shooting bullets at some other fuzzy faced kid, who, if you really got to know, would probably be a good guy to share a beer with in the Deer Park.

But instead you're trying to murder him before he murders you. All for what? So Ron and Moammar can get off on their power kicks, while squabbling about who can surf along Libya's coast.

I know I'm simplifying this a bit, but isn't war simple? You shoot first, then they shoot. And whoever shoots last wins. What fun. Like Ernest Hemingway said, "In modern war you will die like a dog for no good reason."

But the ol' Gipper doesn't see it like that. He's a 75-year-old mangy mutt who's clock is running out anyway, so he has nothing to lose.

By antagonizing Khadafy, Ronny has done nothing but get innocent people killed, while increasing support and popularity for the "Mad Dog." Just let the sleeping dog lay. Or lie.

War is such an archaic method. You would think by now that man would find a better way to solve their differences. In a country as great as ours we should be smart enough not to die learning that.

And if Ronald Reagan hasn't learned by now, then he should be the first to go.

Paul Davies is the Managing Editor of *The Review*.

Paper Mill parking

To the editor:

The purpose of this letter is to dispel some myths and shed some light on the parking shortage at Paper Mill Apartments which has prompted a new tow-away ordinance for certain sectors of the complex.

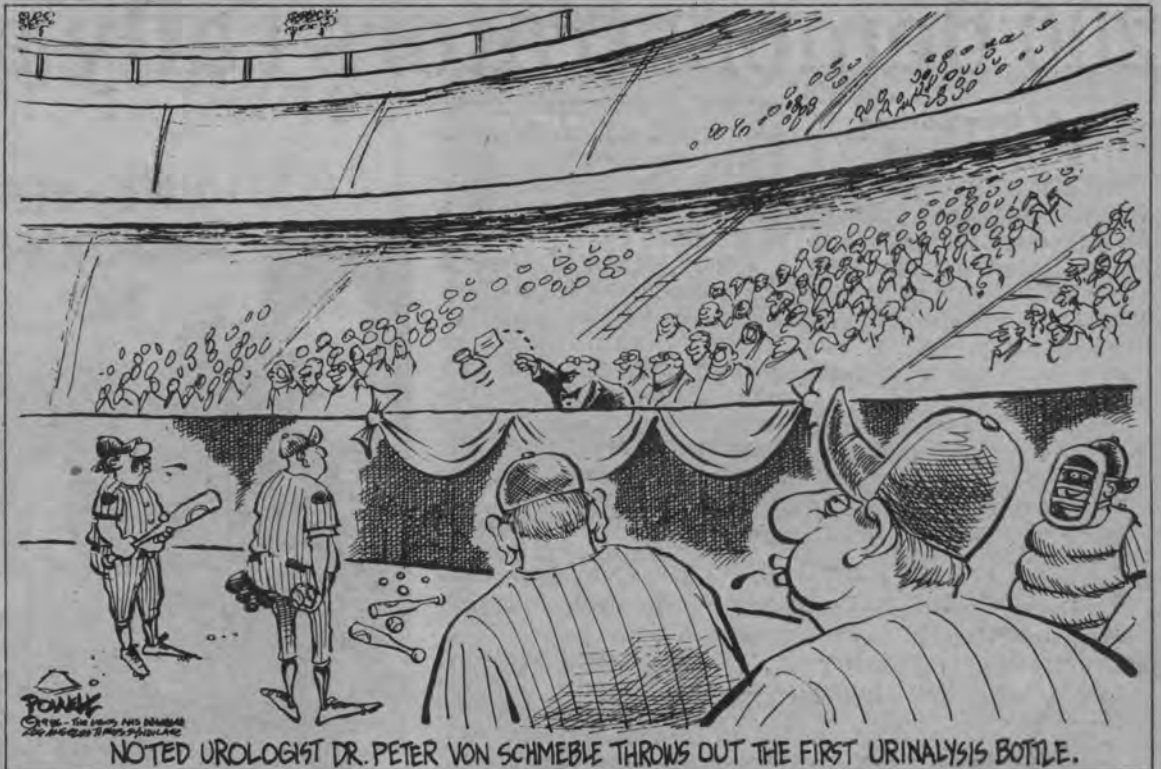
Myth number one, promulgated by Newark Police Chief William Brierley, is that the parking problem is the result of "a tremendous volume of guests" and because it is a partying spot. This assertion is exactly incorrect. The problem is that there are many more cars owned by residents than there are parking spaces provided. Apartment manager Shirley Graves tells us that the complex has enough parking for two cars per apartment. This figure is not relevant when one considers the average number of the residents are university students. More parking spaces are greatly needed and were promised by the owners four months ago. A promise that they predictably reneged on.

The second myth that allows all administrators involved to dodge the real issue is that parking is only a problem on the weekends when we

devilish, self-centered students tap those kegs and set out to destroy everything in sight. Ask any Paper Mill resident and he or she will tell you that after 11 p.m., on any night, finding a parking space is as "mind-boggling and frightening" as Councilwoman Louise Brothers says that it is on weekend nights. What is even more mind-boggling and frightening is that Ms. Brothers is probably dreaming up another fiasco ordinance (remember the Main Street ordeal) at this very moment.

Let's let the blame for the problem lie where it belongs — on the Paper Mill Apartment owners. They enjoy renting to capacity every year because of students, but they don't care to deal with us or provide proper living arrangements. So please Newark Police, we already have your parking tickets, we don't need your slander as well. To Ms. Brothers, all I can say is to relax a little.

Robert Marra
BE 86



moting free choice in discriminating against blacks. In both cases the values judgment is made that certain types of people can be considered less worthy of the protection of their rights if one chooses to do so. For Planned Parenthood or anyone else to counsel a woman that she has the option of abortion is to preclude the civil rights of the unborn. How is this "value-free" counseling? Simons and others in the pro-choice movement should quit hiding behind the mask of neutrality and specifically should stop trying to restrict the freedom of expression of those who disagree with them.

Steven E. Huhta
Newark

Keep Winter Session

To the editor:

The *Undergraduate Academic Programs & Policies Catalog* reads, "The University encourages students to achieve their highest standard of scholarship. Intellectual growth has been and must continue to be a primary aim of higher education." While vague, broad, and perhaps idealistic, this official goal is nevertheless proper for an educational institution. Unfortunately however, both the President's Council and *The Review*, fail to recognize this premise.

In February the President's Council proposed a schedule change in order to shorten the academic year. This would allow a fall break and an earlier completion of the spring semester. Following a long summer recess, do students truly require a break after only six or seven weeks? Perhaps, but certainly only as a result of the inevitable increased time pressures associated with a shorter semester. Such a break also interrupts the momentum finally established after the semester's start. Too often the student body is accused of apathy and inactive involvement in campus organizations and events. In addition to at least one lost week available for these activities, the increased course demands would decrease the ability for the student to successfully balance class work with external interests. Many believe an earlier spring semester end would allow students to more easily compete for and begin summer employment. Not only is the university not the only school to finish in late May, but the majority of summer positions don't commence until the beginning of June. Will all this foster an improved educational atmosphere?

Then again, the suggestion

of other faculty members along with *The Review* is equally questionable. Eliminate Winter Session? *The Review* criticizes the outdated 124 credit requirement. It believes these irrelevant extra four credits are the only reason for Winter Session. First, has it reviewed the requirements in other colleges? The Colleges of Agriculture, Engineering, Human Resources, and Physical Education all require 127, 128 or more credits. Many concentrations in Music or a major in Physical Therapy require 141 credits. I hope other students too come to the university to learn, not just to complete eight and only eight equivalent semesters of classes. Secondly, some students, more ambitious than *The Review* may believe, choose to pursue a double major or obtain a minor in another subject. There are also those who have changed majors and may need several courses to catch up. With the option of Winter Session, all these students are able to graduate on time. Winter Session offers students reduced rates, may reduce course loads during the regular semester, and saves others a potential additional whole semester bill. Yes, it all does seem so simple. Let the academic year and Winter Session remain as they are currently. It is even more simple than you think.

These systems hardly promote an optimal learning environment. Both sacrifice intellectual growth. They reflect that perhaps the outlined goal is only a stated one, not a real objective of the University of Delaware. The entire University community needs to examine its priorities. Let's not stray from, but rather concentrate on, the purpose of an institution of higher learning.

Karen A. Smith
ME 86

Value counseling

To the editor:

Thank you for your stand against censorship advocated by E.N. Simons and others of the Sex Education Task Force who seek to propagate the

myth of "value-free" counseling for crisis pregnancies. It seems that their own bias toward the right to have an abortion blinds them to the fact that to promote free choice in abortion is like pro-

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200 demonstrators rally against abortion

by Don Gordon
Staff Reporter

WILMINGTON — National anti-abortion activist Joseph M. Scheidler said he hopes to make Delaware the first abortion-free state as he lead over 200 marchers Saturday morning in protesting two clinics here which perform abortions.

"You can't run a clinic with this kind of public opposition," Scheidler said.

Following marches at the Delaware Women's Health Organization and the Delaware League for Planned Parenthood, demonstrators convened in Rodney Square where Scheidler and the Rev. Norman Stone spoke. Stone, who is walking across the country to protest abortion, brought an aborted fetus known as "Baby Choice" with him "to show people the reality of abortion."

Scheidler said since January 1984 his Chicago-based campaign has helped shut down 38 clinics nationwide and prevented 12 from opening.

According to Susan Hill, executive director of the National Women's Health Organization, which operates nine clinics, most patients are angered by protesters. Harassment of women approaching the clinic is an invasion of privacy, she said.

Early in the day, protesters

shouted at a woman walking toward the Delaware Women's Health Organization clinic, "Do you know what they do in there? They tear babies limb from limb."

Wendy McMullen, chair of the Reproductive Rights Task Force of the Delaware National Organization for Women, said they had four more volunteer escorts than usual to accompany patients from their cars to the clinic. Normally there are two escorts on hand.

Hill said, "We have seen increased excitement on the part of people when Scheidler comes. We always expect violence."

Scheidler speculated that some of the past abortion clinic bombings and reported bomb threats may be "self-induced or non-existent."

"I've never made a bomb threat," he stated.

Scheidler was, however, arrested by Wilmington police at the end of the rally and charged with criminal trespassing and harassment in connection with an incident Friday at the Delaware Women's Health Organization.

The charges were brought against him by Cathy Conner, executive director of the Orange Street clinic, who was in the clinic when Scheidler reportedly refused to leave restricted areas. Scheidler was released on \$300 secured



THE REVIEW/ Don Gordon

Pro-life supporters march in front of the Delaware League for Planned Parenthood in Wilmington as part of a protest against abortion Saturday.

bail.

The local pro-life campaign, known as the "Jericho Campaign Against Abortion," is sponsored by the Delaware Right to Life, the Christian Action Council and Heart to Heart Ministries.

From a legal standpoint, Stone said, women have the right to an abortion. However, he believes the laws can be changed "through dignity and

public channels."

McMullen said, "The issue today is that safe, legal abortion is the law of the land. The violence against women trying to exercise that right is in-

tolerable."

Scheidler was scheduled for arraignment this morning in Municipal Court.



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200 students gather at dance to seek support for 'rights'

by Dave Urbanski
Assistant News Editor

Rock 'n roll has often been used as a means of political expression, especially at universities and colleges. This was especially true in the late 60s and early 70s.

Saturday night, that spirit of political expression was revived, as 225 students gathered for "The Rock for Student Rights" at Dougherty Hall.

The event, sponsored by The Campus Coalition for Human Rights, featured the sounds of Bridges, Crazy Planet Band, and Montana Wildaxe. Also, various student leaders spoke out in defense of students' rights, CCHR president Mike Beer (AS 86) said.

The Women's Studies program is being treated unfairly by the university, said Gail Ludwig (AS 87) of the CCHR. The program should not have to be renewed every year, she added.

"You can't get anything from the university unless you force them [to give students what they want]," Ludwig said, adding she was pleased with the evening.

"The [turnout] shows students are very concerned about tuition increases, federal funding cuts for loans and grants, and lack of student representation," Beer said. Students want to

have a say in what's going on, he continued.

"About 75 percent of the people at [Dougherty] we have never seen before," Beer revealed, adding many students, not just those involved in activist groups, are concerned about their rights.

In a related incident, about 10 members of CCHR staged a small protest during an award ceremony in the Student Center Saturday afternoon, Beer said.

Protestors stood outside the Student Center lounge holding signs which expressed their displeasure about the university's stand on divestment.

"Four freshman went up to the window and yelled 'Don't raise our tuition,'" he said.

"It was primarily an anti-racism protest," Beer continued, adding the lack of student representation on campus also was a reason for protest.

Beer called events like the Rock for Student Rights, "the strongest example of student unity in a long time."

"This forbodes years of increased activism at the university," Beer said. "I see it in the groundwork for the Black Student Union, in the Gay and Lesbian Student Union, in Women Working for Change, and in other groups on campus."

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...service

continued from page 1

Arthur Sono was involved in a community-wide boycott of white business establishments in an attempt to bring an end to apartheid and the freedom of South African blacks.

The government of the Republic of South Africa currently enforces apartheid — a system of racial segregation within its country.

However, apartheid is more than just segregation, according to Shasana.

"Apartheid is death and destruction of life," he said. "You're either killed sleeping at home, walking in the street or going to a funeral. [South Africans] live with the fear of 'Who's next?'"

Pauline Sono, her sister and her brother-in-law, all of whom presently live in the United States, cannot return to their homeland to mourn for their father because they have been exiled from their country, Shasana said.

One of the reasons they were exiled is because they support the African National Congress, a group working to end apartheid and free blacks in South Africa, he said.

The closest they can get to their homeland is 500 feet away from the South African Embassy in Washington.

"The gathering is not only for my father," said Sono. "South Africans are dying every day."



THE REVIEW/Tim Butler

Pauline Sono receives words of consolation from Rev. Nathaniel Porter and Duménil Matabane after her husband's death.

The speakers also stressed the importance of the United States taking its money out of South Africa through divestment in order to economically hinder the South African government that enforces apartheid.

It seems now that "the violence that kills our people is expected," Shasana said. "As long as [the South African government] can get money from places like the United

States, it's going to prolong the struggle — and that's going to result in more deaths.

"Aren't the bombings of innocent civilians enough?"

Pauline Sono expressed disgust with the trustees of her alma mater who voted 24-1 not to divest.

"I don't see how they can invest in the [South African] racist regime which is killing people."

Black arts festival presents cultural, historical customs

by Bruce Heuser

Staff Reporter

The 14th annual Black Arts Festival kicks off a 12-day schedule of concerts, films and lectures tonight with a talk by poet Nikki Giovanni.

The festival, which runs from April 15 to 26, features a wide variety of cultural events, including musical performances by a popular rhythm and blues group, a university student and a flutist.

This Saturday night's concert at Carpenter Sports Building, which features the group Starpoint along with flutist Keith Marks, should be one of the high points of the festival, according to Teresa Bruce, assistant dean of students.

Tuesday's opening lecture and the Miss Black Student Union pageant and coronation dance (which will be held Friday night, April 25, at the Student Center), Bruce said, will

also highlight the program.

Other scheduled events include a variety show this Friday night in Loudis Recital Hall, which is also where, on April 23, Tim Carrington (AS 87) will perform original classical and jazz compositions on trumpet.

"We try to plan activities we know people will want to attend — not just for entertainment, but for educational reasons," said Bruce, who organized the festival along with several students.

Sunday, April 20, "Gospelrama" will occur in the Student Center, featuring the university gospel ensemble.

"It's an opportunity for people to hear some good gospel music," Bruce commented.

Sponsors for the festival include the Minority Center, the Minority Student Programming Advisory Board, the Black Student Union, and the Student Programming Association.

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For information contact Professor Charles Rowe, Department of Art, Recitation Hall, phone 451-2244, 451-2857. Deadline for application: May 15, 1986.

Ciao!

BSU week strives to increase racial integration

by Charles Arnold

Staff Reporter

The Black Student Union, fresh on the heels of BSU Week, is forging into the future with renewed commitment to its goals and ideals, according to President Yolanda Jones (EG 87).

BSU Week, which concluded Saturday night consisted of three major events:

- Richard Wilson, assistant director of the Admissions Office, spoke about the history of black students at the university on Wednesday night;

- Chuck Tarver, station manager of WXDR, and John Kelly, a criminal justice Ph.D candidate, led a rap session on Thursday night;

- "Togetherness Night," consisting of special presentations from the university's black organizations and a dance, was on Saturday.

"I thought it was very successful," Jones said. "We have started reaching people. We have let them know

that the BSU is here," she added.

The BSU will also be involved in the university's Black Arts Festival. The Miss BSU pageant and coronation dance are scheduled for April 25, as part of the festival.

BSU Week has helped to communicate the goals of the organization to the university, Jones said.

The BSU wants the university to recruit more black students and faculty, according to Jones. The organization is also striving for improvements in the minority center and university divestment from South Africa, she added.

"University divestment from South Africa is our long term goal," Jones said. Achieving divestment at the university could require such extreme actions as sit-ins and moratoriums on classes, she said.

A drive for South African divestment would require the support of the faculty and the community, according to Jones.

The BSU is working with other university groups

who are against apartheid to make students more aware of its evils, she added.

"The anti-apartheid efforts have got people thinking. There is a definite ripple," she said.

Racial relations on campus are often times hindered by segregated social activities, said BSU Treasurer Monica Montgomery (BE 88).

In an effort to become more integrated with other university organizations, the BSU plans to co-sponsor events with other groups, said Montgomery.

"The university's black population is not as unified as it should be," Montgomery continued. "We could accomplish so much more if we would help each other out."

BSU Week was a start in improving black unity on campus, she said.

Teresa Bruce, assistant dean of students for minority programming and BSU adviser, said that BSU Week was "an outreach to the entire university."

...classifieds

continued from page 21

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Policy on library study offices to change

by **Patty Talorico**
Staff Reporter

More university professors and graduate students than ever before want a place to call their own inside Morris Library.

The number of faculty research offices inside the library will increase from 36 to over 180 when construction on the library is complete, according to L. Leon Campbell, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

The university is changing its system for allocating the research study areas in an effort to accommodate an expected increase in demand for the spaces, the provost said.

The new study spaces will be distributed by the provost and a newly-formed library research study committee.

Library analyst John Filicicchia previously handled faculty study assignments.

The committee was created because "space is a major problem [in the library]," Campbell said, since many professors want a private study area.

"Everyone who needs a study won't get one," the provost said.

Jay Halio, a university English professor, heads the four-member committee which will evaluate submitted research proposals and make recommendations for office use.

"The rank [of professors] won't matter," Campbell said. "It is the extent of use of the library and the quality of the research proposal that will be considered."

Faculty study-office assignments were previously made on a first-come, first-served basis, Filicicchia said. After filling out an application for a study office, he said, a professor's name was added to

a waiting list.

"Every faculty member wants [a study office], there's no question about it," he continued. "There is a quite sizeable waiting list."

Approximately 70 professors are now on the waiting list, Filicicchia said, even though there have been no vacated offices since 1979.

Few faculty members use the studies regularly, he said, but no professor has ever been asked to return their office key due to infrequent use.

"There is no time limit — the studies can be life-long or as long as you're at the university," Filicicchia said. "There is no rule that a faculty member has to give [an office] up."

Campbell agreed that faculty members can still keep the studies for as long as their research takes — "be it months or years."

The university encourages

study-office holders to share their space with other faculty, Campbell said, adding that some studies are shared by two or three different professors.

Not many professors complain about the lack of office space, Filicicchia said, although "when professors heard about the increase of offices, they wanted to make sure they were still on the list."

Graduate students' research spaces, known as carrels, are still currently handled by the library, Filicicchia said.

The students' carrels are much smaller than faculty studies and are reserved exclusively for graduate

students, he said.

Carrels are assigned on a first-come, first-served basis and must be renewed by students each semester because of the high demand for space, Filicicchia said.

"If it appears they're not using [the carrels], we ask them to give up their key," he explained.

Applications for the 90 graduate student carrels, which are located on the second and third floors of the library, are accepted at any time, Filicicchia said.

Because the student carrels are smaller than the faculty spaces, he said, they are each made to accommodate only one student.

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Prof says constitutional right to know misinterpreted

by **Kevin Donahue**
 Staff Reporter

The news media should initiate measures of self-constraint or expect to suffer government regulation, according to David Haslett, university associate professor of philosophy.

"If the media do not take seriously the job of deciding upon responsible constraints," Haslett explained, "then those outside the media — in particular, the government — are likely to find some way of doing your job for you."

Haslett spoke Saturday at the forum titled "The Free Press in a Democracy: Messenger or Meddler?" at Loudis Recital Hall.

Haslett said the press, much like the Supreme Court, is "answerable only to itself," and any constraints placed upon the media must be self-applied.

These constraints, he explained, must be applied to maintain a "sense of fairness," Haslett argued.

The idea of no constraints upon the media, he explained, grows out of two main misconceptions: the reporter as a "passive and neutral recorder of events" and the public's "right to

know."

"The reporter as merely a neutral, passive recorder of events is clearly a myth," he said.

The public "does not have any general right to know, nor should it have any such right," the professor argued.

"If a general right to know were taken seriously, life as we know it would be impossible; nothing, not even the most intimate details of our lives, could justifiably be kept to ourselves."

The public has specific rights to know what affects them, Haslett explained, including public officials who may have been involved in anything illegal or immoral, as well as anything which might affect their qualifications for the position they hold.

However, he continued, these are specific rights entailed in the U.S. Constitution, "not a general right to know."

Haslett is a specialist in ethics, philosophy of law and social and political philosophy. He is the author of two books, *Moral Rightness* and *Equal Consideration*, and is currently working on a third, *Ethics and Economic Systems*.

...reporters answer news questions

continued from page 3

Hoffman, a 1974 university graduate and former editor in chief of *The Review*, defined news reporting and its uncertainties as "hours of boredom accompanied by moments of sheer terror."

News reporters are too often faced with the task of finding the truth "even though no one is telling it," he argued.

This is a problem Hoffman must constantly deal with in the White House, he explained, where many of his official sources place protection of the president's public image over the true story.

Steele, whose work has earned him a Pulitzer Prize, agreed with this problem, saying that "having their philosophies and heroes ques-

tioned [by the press] is not exhilarating to people."

However, the press must continue to tackle the difficult issues, which many times "cause people discomfort," Steele said.

Its obligation remains, Themel pointed out, to "serve our communities" and not to the protection of its own image.

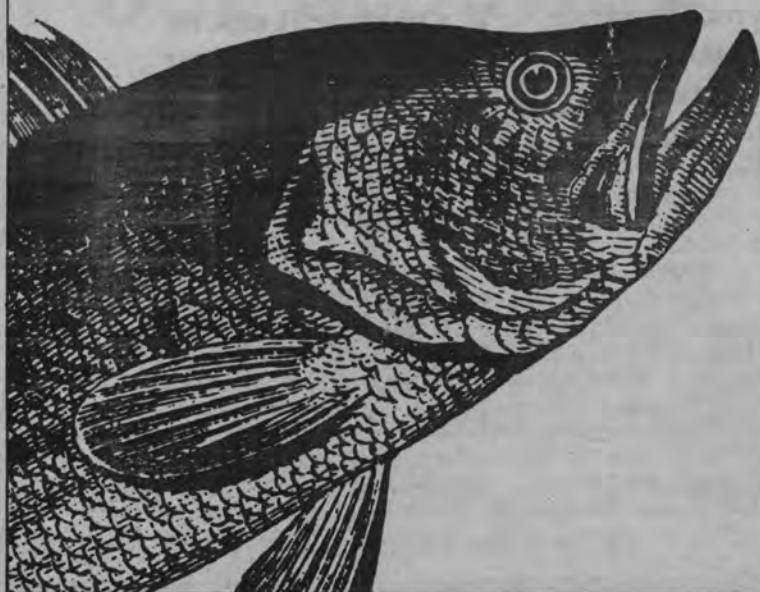
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...by attending the Career Planning & Placement Office Junior Open House. This special Open House for Juniors of all majors will be held in the Career Planning & Placement Office, Raub Hall, on Tuesday, April 15 and Wednesday, April 16 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

— TOTAL TOUR TIME ONLY 1/2 HOUR —

Raub Hall is located on the corner of North College Avenue and Main Street. Drawings from those attending the Junior Open House will be at 4:00, Wednesday, April 16. Winners will be notified. **ALL JUNIORS WELCOME!!!**

...journalist, author urges changes in modern media practices

continued from page 3

civil servants to sign an agreement allowing their writings about the government to be censored before publication.

The news media has also changed from its eighteenth century nature in that it is "no longer a large collection of noisy diverse voices arguing with each other over politics and policies," according to the author of six books on the news media.

"News content...is no longer written by impassioned editors but by professional reporters who are expected to show no personal values in their work."

The price that society has paid for this careful, objective press is the loss of "open and conscious debate of deep issues."

Bagdikian noted that in our country's first 100 years, newspapers reflected opposing

...fairness

continued from page 13

explained. "You can destroy."

Carper, Delaware's only representative, considered the media's coverage to be very fair, although he recalled that during his victorious bid for Congress in 1982, he was endorsed by only one local newspaper.

That incident has not changed the congressman's opinion, though, and media fairness can often be seen when he is offered "the opportunity to respond when attacked."

It is "a matter of political survival" to keep the public informed, Carper explained, a task he attempts to do through town meetings, press releases, news columns and the publication of his weekly schedule.

Although Gore considers coverage by the press to often be "fair and even flattering," he explained, that sometimes discerning business people "hear a different message."

When he served on the Delaware State Board of Welfare in the late 1960s, Gore said his statements on the problem were "either ignored by the press or rather selectively reported."

Although the coverage has not been infallible, the panelists agreed, it is something necessary for their professions.

"I've had to take the good with the bad," Rizzo explained. "It comes with being a public official."

ERIC:

Always and forever. Each moment with you is just like a dream to me that somehow came true!

—MERYL

views, such as slavery and abolitionist papers.

These papers, he said, criticized opposing views "regardless of what those in power were saying or not saying."

Bagdikian cited another factor that may limit the diversity of ideas presented by the news media: the current business environment sur-

rounding newspapers.

News is being increasingly controlled by a small number of corporations, he explained, and many cities have only one local newspaper.

Television has also limited the diversity of ideas through its impact on today's political campaigns, Bagdikian continued.

Politicians rely today more

on commercials "devoid of content" to attract voters rather than on proposals presented in person to different interest groups.

The use of television in campaigns has denied from high public office those not wealthy enough to afford advertising, Bagdikian argued. Because the commercials are designed for everyone, they avoid the

issues and focus instead on slogans and images.

Bagdikian urged the news media to grow beyond the government to increase diversity.

"We need to break out of the emptiness of press agency and image-making and to delve deeper into the vast social and intellectual resources of our society."

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Viva

English rocks Underground

by Rob Ault

Staff Reporter

Modern English plays Delaware, stop. Honour Society starts, stop. Start Dancing, stop.

Modern English, showcasing their newest album *Stop Start*, stopped at the Underground in the Student Center Friday night before a sold out crowd of 400 in a show presented by the Student Program Association.

The six man band played a fast moving set consisting mainly of songs from their latest album as well as some songs from their two other American albums, *After the Snow* and *Richochet Days*, including "Stretch Your Hands Across the Sea" and "Life in the Gladhouse."

Several of their songs featured a clarinet/saxophone player who wailed away, much to the delight of everyone.

Despite encouragement from the band to get up and dance, much of the audience just stood and stared. But midway through their set they played "Ink and Paper", a single from *Stop Start*, that sounded very much like their best-known song "I'll Melt for You", and the crowd began to loosen up and dance.

Modern English has a very

distinct sound that is light, fun, danceable and very much '80s English rock.

The group ended with "I'll Melt With You", having the audience sing a couple of choruses as everyone danced.

Honour Society, a three man band from Wilmington opened for Modern English playing their own songs, many of which are available on cassette in local record stores.

Honour Society is a rather dull band except for their bass player who bears a striking resemblance to Prince, and snarls at the audience. But neither the bass player nor the music really brought the audience to life.

After Honour Society's set, there was a 45-minute delay before Modern English hit the stage. There appeared to be no reason for the delay, but the crowd waited quietly, even ignoring the roadie hawking \$13-\$17 T-shirts with "Stop" or "Start" written on them.

Although the Underground's low stage usually provides an intimate concert hall, many people found it impossible to see without standing on the chairs.

Luckily, Modern English arrived to make the audience forget the delay, the discomfort, and the opening performance.



THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Lead singer of Modern English belts out a tune with the band at the Underground Friday.

Foot stompin' good time had by all

by Patti Perry

Staff Reporter

The term "folk-trio" seems to restrict what people think of as "a good time." But the Good Times Trio, a folk music group, was nothing less than a good time for it's audience.

In a style familiar to Peter, Paul and Mary, Sharon and Frank Baker and Fritz Horisk strummed their guitars, and sang harmoniously to the snapping of fingers and tapping of feet.

Over 50 people listened to Good Times as they munched on their lunches in Bacchus at the Student Center on Thursday. The trio performs many country tunes, as well as songs by Bob Dylan, Gordon Lightfoot, Jimmy Buffet, Tom Paxton and the Beatles.

"The hardest thing about our music is trying to define it," said Frank Baker. "We play songs of many per-

formers who usually wouldn't appear on the same bill.

"The best thing about it," he continued, "is that we can do anything. We have fun playing and being flexible."

Good Times has been playing together for 12 years. They met when they each played the guitar as fillers for a cable company. Now they still work together in their own audio and video business in Wilmington.

"Singing is just a hobby for us," said Sharon Baker, a university graduate. "We don't really rehearse. We sing a few jingles at work and that sort of thing, though."

"Performing gives us a place to play other than our living rooms," said Fritz Horisk. "It's relaxing and it's a diversion from your job."

Frank Baker said he started playing the guitar during the time of the Kingston Trio. Peter, Paul and Mary

were Sharon Baker's inspiration, and Horisk attributes his interest in music to his admiration of the Beatles.

These performers don't seem to be worried that some of their music is out of date.

"Well, there's the revival of Peter, Paul and Mary. What goes around comes around," said Frank.

"We don't have any dreams of grandeur," Horisk added. Their goal, however, is just to keep on playing.

The trio has a very relaxed attitude about themselves, especially when they're performing. It is not unusual for one of them to entertain the audience with quick quips while the other two tune up between songs.

The audience is also an essential part of the show because they're actually included in the show. The three singers would often joke with the audience, and coax them into sing-alongs.

The trio doesn't mind sharing center stage with part of their audience. They allowed a boy of about 6 on the stage to sing with them, and he, in turn, brought up about 10 of his friends. They didn't even seem to mind when half of the children didn't open their mouths and the other half sang the wrong words.

"We once performed for a Japanese family who virtually knew no English. They had three children, and they were singing and clapping along with us," said Horisk.

What's most gratifying about performing?

"The interaction with the audience," said Sharon.

"Making them feel good," added Frank, "is even more important than performing for my own personal satisfaction."

Tips for getting sloshed in style

by Nancy Chiusano
Features Editor

Ho, hum (heavy sigh). This town is boring, boring, *boring!* What else is there to do in Newark besides drink?

Not much. But if you're going to drink, you might as well have fun with it, and you might as well do it right.

The authors of "Beer Games II, The Exploitative Sequel" have filled a book with 128 pages of America's most popular sport. Beer games.

This book is a guide for everyone who loves to get drunk, and you *know* you do. So don't just get trashed, do it with style.

"Beer Games II" might come in handy the next time you're sitting around at a party with nothing else to do but drool at your scope. Just flip on MTV and liven up the party with "MTV, The Beer Game."

It's easy to play. According to the book, each player chooses a group and a song by that group. The song should be popular, since whenever it comes on MTV the lucky player who picked it gets to distribute five full penalty



Authors Michael Balay, Scott Johnson, Andy Griscom and Ben Rand toast their new book.

drinks to any other player, (preferably a Barry Manilow fan).

But there's a catch: Whenever the group is mentioned, like when Martha Quinn says, "In the next hour we'll have..." or whenever the

group appears on the screen the player who chose them must drink.

And whenever some rock star appears and says, "I want my MTV" everybody has to drink half a beer. Everyone also drinks when the Apollo

rocket takes off and the little guy on the moon plants the MTV flag. These rules are so that Manilow fans aren't the only ones blowing chunks or passing out at the party.

Another game that ranks high in "Beer Games II" pan-

theon of classic co-ed beer games is "Suck and Blow." This game's a great ice-breaker at parties.

Players attempt to pass a card around the circle using only their mouths. The card is affixed to a player's mouth and held in place by suction. This player must pass the card to the next player by blowing on the card while the other player sucks on it. Naturally, the closer the mouths, the easier to pass. If the card is dropped, both passer and receiver must drink.

Obviously, you'll want to sit boy/girl/boy/girl for this one.

The authors add a few hints of strategy for their readers. "Tongues are very helpful, not because they make it easier to pass the card, but because if you drop the card in mid-pass, your tongue could end up in some very interesting places." Now, *that's* style.

The authors also include some food for thought from the immortal Winston Churchill:

"Always remember that I have taken more out of alcohol than alcohol has taken out of me."

continued to page 18

University of Delaware BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL CONCERT

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RSA is now accepting applications for the position of Student Directory Coordinator. All interested students contact the RSA, Room 211, Student Center. Deadline: Tues., April 22.

Graduation
Announcements
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Our second century of excellence

Delinquents unite against drug king

by Renee Michaud

Staff Reporter

They were like five fingers. They were a part of each other like the fingers on a hand.

Five chronic juvenile offenders, all tough products of the Miami streets who learned, changed, fought and survived together. They were the *Band of the Hand*.

Band of the Hand is a chronicle of five young men who are forced into a unique experimental program when they have exhausted all standard rehabilitation projects.

The Band — from totally different ethnic and economic backgrounds — work together through the efforts of Joe Tiger (Stephen Lang).

The special detention is in the Florida Everglades. Warring among themselves, and forced to survive on their own, they meet Joe, a tough Vietnam vet, who is determined to turn these social rejects around.

After passing a series of rigorous tests, the boys and Joe move to a run-down house in a lower Miami district, which they paint in pink, yellow and green designs.

The film goes on to tell of their battle against a vicious

cocaine king.

Carlos (Daniele Quinn), 17, is the major delivery boy for cocaine "King Nestor" (James Remar). Carlos' girlfriend, Nikki (Lauren Holly), at 16, acts like a world-class sophisticate, but is a frightened, rebellious, Palm Beach girl underneath.

Ruben (Michael Carmine), 16, heads a murderous Puerto Rican gang. His chief rival is Moss (Leon Robinson), head honcho for a black gang.

J.L. (John Cameron Mitchell), has been involved in crimes from armed robbery to cold-blooded murder, yet appears to be the most vulnerable member of the Band. And Dorcey (Al Shannon), has spent most of his 17 years on the run or in jail.

The five young delinquents are tough products of the streets, but when they are abandoned by the wardens in Swampland, U.S.A., you would never believe they were the same tough guys.

Acting as though they had never spent a night without sleeping in a bed or using nature as a bathroom, their complaints in the swampy Everglades are out of character. Moss and Ruben still fight and boss J.L. around, but their toughness is external.



A group of juvenile delinquents are rescued from the streets from the streets of Miami in *Band of the Hand*.

The Band, however, is quickly unified under Joe's (Rambo-like) leadership. They move to Miami and renovate a \$1-a-year house. Together they gain self-esteem and fight for, instead of against, each other.

The house is located in Cream's (Larry Fishburn) co-

caine district. With coke sales down, Nestor orders Cream's men to destroy the house and its members, but the Band protects their property as a mother would defend her young.

The unity these men have created is admirable. In fact, it is the most appealing aspect

of the film. And regardless of how outrageous some of the situations may seem, you can't help but cheer these teens on as they fight against the drug king.

Band of the Hand is a combination of *The Outsiders*, *Rambo*, and *Scarface*, with a "Gee Mom, what a happy ending."

THE FACT IS...

In 1984, 60% of all working women had no paid "parental (maternity) leave."

COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

Source: National Commission on Working Women, 1985.



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TUESDAY - APRIL 15, 1986

University of Delaware
Perkins Student Center



Paths to Prevention and Change:

Our Bodies, Ourselves

A series of workshops exploring women's relationship to food, their bodies and themselves.

- 9:15-9:45 a.m. Registration
- 10:00-11:00 a.m. KEYNOTE ADDRESS - Kathy Hotelling, Ph.D.
Temple University
Eating Disorder Program
"WOMEN, FEELINGS AND FOOD"
- 11:15-12:30 p.m. Session I (choose one)
Increasing self-esteem
Interacting with health care systems
Movement/body awareness
- 12:30-1:15 p.m. Lunch on your own
- 1:15-2:30 p.m. Session II (choose one)
Making peace with my body: Exploring body image
Assertiveness
Movement/body awareness
- 2:45-4:00 p.m. Session III (choose one)
Eating well in the dining halls
Breathing: The key to stress management
Alternatives to dieting
For MEN ONLY

PLEASE JOIN US FOR ALL OR PART OF THE DAY!

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For more information call: The Center for Counseling and Student Development.
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Our second century of excellence

...getting sloshed in style

continued from page 16

"Fat, drunk and stupid is no way to go through life."

Says who? Says Dean Vernon Wormer of Faber College, that's who.

Don Juan also adds some insight in the book. "Man, being reasonable, must get drunk; the best of life is but intoxication."

And Shakespeare even got his two cents in this book with a quote we can all relate to. "It provokes the desire, but it takes away the performance." That one makes you question your priorities. But more than that, it makes a person question the author's priorities. They make these games up

themselves, with a little help from their fans.

The authors are kind enough to tell us what their priorities were in writing this book. They get tax breaks when working on the book, according to the introduction. That's all their beer expenses, cover charges included. Where else but in America?

The authors, Andy Griscom, Ben Rand, Scott Johnston and Michael Balay don't really do all the work for this book. They ask readers to send in new games and advice to their "Beer Research Dept." According to the authors, if it weren't for them, they would

have had to work on this book.

But, nevertheless, it was their idea and this is America.

If you're a little put off by this blatant display of capitalism, the writers benevolently supply their readers with "Ten Things To Call the Authors." "Literary Vacuums" and "Elitist Yalie Snots" just about sums it up.

But they are humorous Yalie Snots, dedicated to corrupt, tacky and decadent things to do with beer. Just when you thought there was nothing left to do in Newark but drink.

MADD and SADD eat your heart out!

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Students MUST register for the test by Thursday, April 17 at the Dean's Office, College of Arts & Sciences, 127 Memorial Hall

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Entries must be typed, be between 550 and 750 words, and include the name, address, and telephone number of the author.

PRIZES: The winner will get \$50, and his/her name will be placed on a plaque to be kept at the Minority Center. The winner will also be recognized at the awards banquet in May, 1986.

Second place will get \$25 and recognition at the awards banquet.

Winning entry will be published in *Pamoja*.

ELIGIBLE PARTICIPANTS: Any full-time University of Delaware students.

DEADLINE TO SUBMIT ENTRIES: April 21 at 4:00 p.m. Winners will be announced on April 25, at the Miss BSU Pageant.

SUBMIT ENTRIES TO:

Ray Peters, 109 Hullihen Hall

or

The Minority Center, 192 So. College Ave.

or

David Wilson, 204 Harrington D



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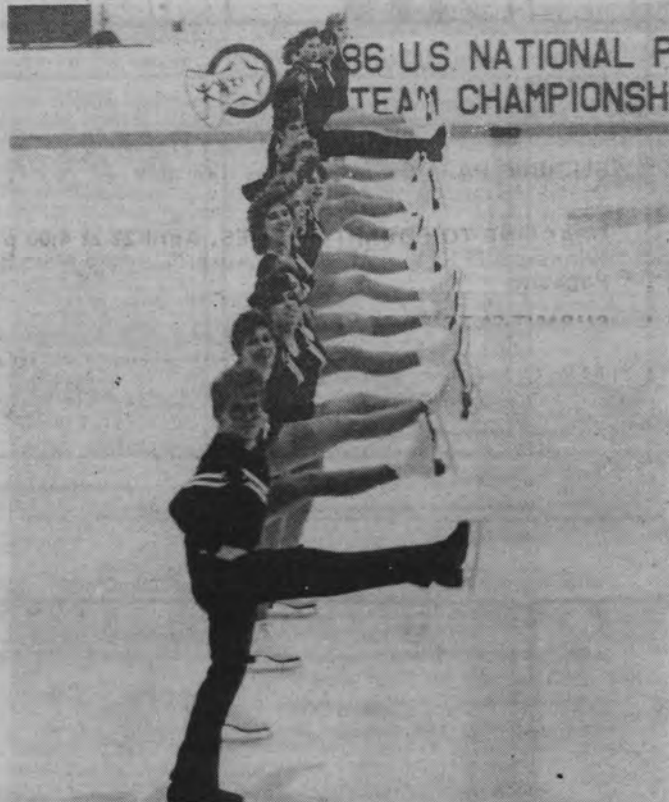
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Skate Away

BOSTON — The University's Precision Skating Team traveled to Boston University this weekend where they competed among sixty teams from across the country in the National competition.

The team, which is the only collegiate precision skating team in the country, placed fifth out of six teams in the silver final of the Junior Precision category.

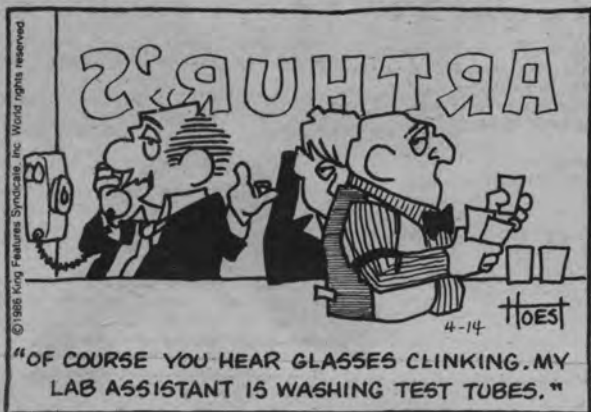
Two weeks prior to the competition date, the skaters were informed that they had been chosen to compete. Practicing from 5:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. two days a week, the 17 member team took their act into the Boston rink against the amateur groups.

The team, including four students who just recently began serious skating at the university, began competing in the Spring of 1980.



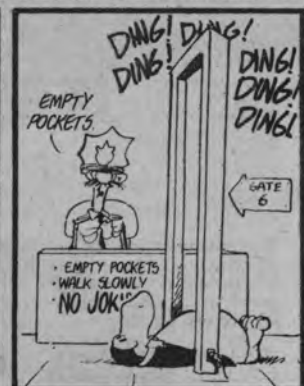
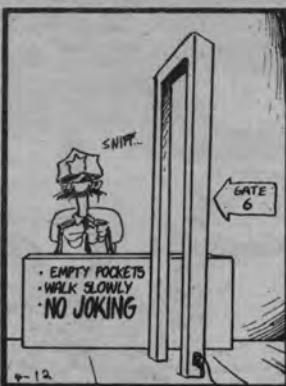
Photos by
Charles Fort

THE LOCKHORNS



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE



"OK, let's take a look at you."



"Buffalo breath? Buffalo breath? ... Shall we discuss your incessant little grunting noises?"



"In the wild, of course, they'd be natural enemies. They do just fine together if you get 'em as pups."

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Classifieds

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announcements

Looking for a unique place for a great meal? Try the Supper Club. Friday April 18 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room, Student Center. Reservations 451-2848.

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Pre-Vet club meeting! Weds, April 16, 8 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

WOMEN, FEELINGS & FOOD — Dr. Kathy Hotellig will discuss issues for women around food and eating. Tuesday, April 15 at 10 a.m. — Ewing Room, Student Center.

DOES FOOD CONTROL YOU? Attend the "Paths to Prevention and Change" conference—a series of workshops exploring women's relationships to food, their bodies and themselves. Tuesday, April 15 — workshops at 10, 11:15, & 2:45, Student Center. Call 2141 for information.

FOR MEN ONLY — Concerned about another's eating? Want to be part of the solution, not the problem? Attend our workshop Tuesday, 4/15 at 2:45 p.m. Read Room, Student Center.

FREE MOVEMENT WORKSHOP — Tuesday, 4/15, 11:15 a.m. & 1:15 p.m. Rodney Room, Student Center.

Learn to race WINDSURFERS. The Sailing Club is sponsoring a WINDSURFER Clinic and races on April 19, 20. Call 737-6557.

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If you have rented a REFRIGERATOR from RSA and made a ROOM CHANGE, you must notify RSA where to pick it up. 451-2773.

FOOD TECHNOLOGY — hve fun, make money, do something good for the world; 234 Alison Hall.

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Ford Pinto '76. Good Condition. Asking \$800, call 454-8657/478-9552.

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'77 Plymouth Volare SW. 1 owner — great shape. 429-0258, eve., 573-4269, day.

'76 SUZUKI GT250 — garage kept — 6,000 miles, great lightweight bike — perfect for around town — \$450/best offer — 368-7677.

'77 Chrysler Cordoba, only 71,000. P/S, B.W., excellent condition, rebuilt engine, luxurious interior, leather, AM/FM, asking \$1,100 — neg. Must sell. Eric 451-8235.

1982 Yamaha XS650. Only 3,000 miles. W/extras. Asking \$1,100. 368-3720.

ACT NOW! DISKETTES — BU 1K 5-1/4" DS/DC. 49 cents each. Lot of 50. These are not seconds. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. No questions asked. Call MEL, 1-800-634-3478, 9-9 EST M-F; 10-6 Sat. Offer expires 5/15/86.

Honda CB750F — Black, good condition. Very fast. Call 738-8241, ask for Drew.

rent/sublet

Females: Private room available for fall semester in big, old, beautiful house on South College Avenue. Share house with 4 others—includes living & dining rooms, kitchen, bathroom, huge back yard, driveway, plus your own half bath. Convenient location. Call 737-9768.

Wanted: Three people to sublet a College Park townhouse for the summer (June 1-August 31) One room available immediately. Some furnishings available. 737-0299.

Rehoboth — Seasonal rentals — 368-8214 after 5 p.m. or weekends 227-1833.

AVAILABLE: Town Court Apartment for summer months of June, July and August. Two bedrooms, \$478/month—includes heat and hot water. Call 454-8478.

ONE bedroom Jr. TOWNE COURT to sublet, or roommate needed. CALL BRIAN 328-1932.

2 or 3 male or female roommates desperately needed to share VERY NICELY FURNISHED Paper Mill Apt. for summer. (Possible option for fall). Has a microwave, new remote control T.V. etc. If interested please call Dean at 594-4092 day or 453-1155.

One female roommate wanted to sublet furnished Paper Mill Apt. for summer. \$400/summer. 737-0754 after 5.

1 or 2 people needed to take over lease on 1-bdrm. Towne Court Apartment starting mid-June. Call 454-7653.

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom Victoria Mews apt. Own room. \$192.50 mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call Debbie at 454-1408 or call 731-4338 and leave message.

3 rooms available 103 E. Cleveland Ave. June 1 — 138.75-153.75 — 737-8080.

Madison Drive, College Park, 3 bdrm. Townhouse avail. June 1. \$550 plus utilities. Female group preferred. 454-8698 or 368-9374 before 10 p.m.

Papermill apt. for sublet June-Sept, fully furnished, bar, cable, t.v. etc. Call 368-1988.

Wanted: 2 girls to sublet apartment in Park Place for months of June through August. Call 366-1054.

3 female roommates needed to share 10 Cleveland Ave. house for summer (\$112 mo.) w/option for 2 to stay for fall/spring (\$110 mo.) Across from Down Under. No lease signing. Utilities not included. 454-8318.

Large 4-bedroom half of house for rent, kitchen, bath, parking one block from campus, Benny St., Very clean. \$725 month plus half utilities, avail. June 1, after 6 p.m. Call 731-1160, fully furnished, efficient gas heat.

One bedroom in Towne Court available for sublet in Spt. w/option to take over lease in December. Call Sue or Karin at 737-4692.

We Want You! Sublet a furnished 2-bedroom Towne Court Apt. from June through Aug. Call 738-7464.

Four-bedroom house on Elkton Road next to the Crab Trap available June 1 with option to lease. Call 454-1066.

Four rooms for rent: 6/1-8/31 Eldton Rd. (Across from Towne Court). House with yard, lr., kitch., 2 baths, washer/dryer (all luxuries of home). Rent \$175 month. Call 368-8348 anytime.

Towne Court — for sublet as of June 1. 2-bedroom apt. Option to take over lease Sept 1. 737-1250.

Apartment available for summer. Prices negotiable. Fully furnished. Call 731-9514.

CHEAP SUMMER SUBLET: Park Place 2-bedroom apt. Price negotiable. Option to take over lease. Call: 454-8139.

Female ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2-bedroom Towne Court apt. Rent \$125 month plus utilities. AVAILABLE NOW. Call 731-7261.

Female roommate needed to share 2-bd Paper Mill Apt. with 2 private rooms. Summer, fall or both. Call Christi, 453-0998.

Female roommate wanted for Paper Mill apt. Prefer nonsmoker. Available starting June. Call 738-1533 for more info.

wanted

Two females wanted to sublet Park Place Apts. during summer months. Call 454-8001.

120 COUNSELORS and Instructor positions available Private, Coed, Summer Camp in Pocono Mountains, Northern Pennsylvania. Contact: Lolikan, P.O. Box 234E, Kenilworth, N.J. 07033 (201) 276-0106.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 ext. r-4557 for current federal list.

Part-time job available for weekdays and overnight shifts. Apply at Family Deli, just past Fairfield Shopping Center, New London Road.

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS — (Mass.) Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, plus Archery, Riflery, and Biking. Twenty-five Tennis openings. Also, Performing Arts, Gymnastics, Rocketry, Ropes Course; All Waterfront Activities — including Swimming, Skiing, Small Craft; plus Overnight Camping, Computers, Woodcraft and more. Inquire: J & D Camping, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028. Phone (201) 429-8522.

Male graduate needs room or apartment for summer 86. Contact Paul (717) 334-9897.

Summer Employees — Rehoboth, Oldtyme Photos — Call John, 103 Pencader F. 738-1252.

Cleveland Avenue sub shop now hiring. \$3.50/hr. to start. Summer help too.

personals

SCARED? Uncertain about what to do or where to go? For FREE pregnancy tests, counseling, information on abortion and alternatives, call 366-0285. Our new offices are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303, 325 E. Main St., Newark 19711.

Would appreciate the return of my wallet taken from my office in Laurel Hall April 8. Contents have great sentimental value. No questions asked. Estelle Null.

Women Lacross players: Join Delaware Lacross Association. Call 834-0408 or 454-8564.

Excellent food — relaxing atmosphere. Come to the Super Club, Faculty Dining Room, Student Center, Friday, 4-18-86 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Reservations: 451-2848.

SCHWARTZ IS FINALLY LEGAL!

K.S., 21 beers at Happy Hour Friday?

Anyone who sees Allison Billingsby today, give her a big, fat, wet kiss — it was her birthday yesterday.

Rick W. — Thanks for spending the best vacation with me in Daytona. And congrats on your new job. I love you very much — Lisa.

KATHY SCHWARTZ: Happy B.Day!! Love, Beth.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ALLISON BILLINGSBY! Hope you're not too hung over to read this. Hope 22 is even more wild than 21. We love ya — Your Roomies.

ANDREW — Yes, the word for the week is RUSH! Giddy, Alex and Neil live at the Spectrum for our listening enjoyment. But you're not getting me drunk. — The Man with the Tickets.

University of Delaware Women: tired of boring Thursday nights? COME see the highly acclaimed dancers of THETA CHI'S ALL MALE REVUE. This Thursday, 4-17, at the house.

BECKY KNIGHT: Congratulations and welcome to sisterhood in Alpha Sigma Alpha. We're so proud of you! Love, the sisters of AEA.

To the Surf Riders, Nothing deep of profound, just something from the heart. Thanks to all of you for being part of one of the best vacations I ever had. Love you guys! Andrea

Hi Mers, I find it hard to believe that no one has ever sent a personal to you — HOW ya doin! I hope you have your best tennis season ever. You're the greatest, buddy! — Ange.

Meg, Etta & Linda, Next year will be great chicks! The ivory girl, Vicki from Loveboat, and the South Jersey Mamas living in the same house. I can't bear it! I'm looking forward to our happy home. — Love, Ange.

University of Delaware Women: Come see THETA CHI'S 6th Bi-Annual ALL MALE REVUE. A tradition in Entertainment Excellence. 4-17 at the house.

HANDS ACROSS AMERICA is going through Newark! Watch for details on how you can get involved.

NEED PERSON TO SUBLET PAPER MILL APARTMENTS JUNE — AUGUST. FULLY FURNISHED. 115 PER MONTH PLUS UTILITIES. CALL MIKE AT 737-5462.

Stand in the HANDS ACROSS AMERICA line with Delaware students and faculty. We're organizing on campus, so watch for details.

Dear Linda, It's about time you can go to the Balloon — wait until the summer! The Jersey Shore will never be the same. Happy 21st — love ya, Dodie

If you see Linda today, wish her a happy 21st Birthday. LINDA WHO? Linda Linda Carpenter of course!

Hey Linda — You and Jodie can't go to the Balloon yet! You have to wait for me! Hope you have the best B'day ever! Love ya, Eileen.

Philadelphia Federal Reserve Mint Trip, April 22. Sign up TODAY ONLY, 406 Purnell.

To those FAST LANE girls. You all drink too much and keep me up too late at night but I luv ya.

Dr. Laurie Muth Meade, T.A.N.; Ph. D.; DD.S.; M.D. signs her new book "How to Keep Goofy Guys from Talking to You at the Stone Balloon" ... at Tropic Tan... Happy Birthday from the Tropic Tan Staff.

ANN BILLEK — Even though we've been too busy to get together lately, I haven't forgotten about you, little sis! Let's talk soon. Love, Chris.

LINDA & EILEEN — Happy 21st from the guys of I-10 and J-9.

DL: I love you... don't ever change! Happy 7 months!

STEFAN: "SHUT UP!!!" Well, ther ya go — I GOT YOU!! Love, Goober.

DANTE, SPECIAL WORDS FOR A SPECIAL PERSON; I LOVE YOU!!! LOVE, ME

WANT TO DONATE BLOOD BUT DIDN'T SIGN UP? Walk-ins are needed. Please stop by the A.P.O. Blood Drive on Tuesday, Wednesday of Thursday of this week. The Blood Bank of Delaware will be at the Collins Room of the Student Center on these days.

Did you know that S.O.S. has a note file on Plato?

ATTENTION: ANYONE WHO HAS TAKEN THE LSAT IN THE PAST THREE YEARS. I am conducting a study on the LSAT and need to get in touch with as many people as possible who have taken it. Call 738-1753 after 5 p.m. Ask for Bo.

Did you know that S.O.S. offers support for victims of sexual offense and for friends and relatives of victims.

DON'T WAIT! COMPANY, a musical comedy presented by HTAC, opens Friday, 4-18 in 100 Wolf Hall. BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW. ONLY \$2.50 in advance.

Did you know that S.O.S. gives programs in dorms and for other organizations on campus? Call 451-2226 to find out more about us.

75 SIGMA KAPPA pledges and their dates will be in for the time of their lives at the date party Thursday!!

FOOD SCIENCE — My major! What a find! My advisor is there to talk, and it's a great way to apply my science, math and engineering interests. 451-8979.

SAIL — Assembling crew with racing experience for all or part of 1986 season — April through October on J-35. Regional PHRF & MHS high point winner. Call eves — 302-239-2941.

\$12 HAIRCUT NOW \$6. SCISSORS PALACE, WE CUT WET, DRYER STYLE. ACADEMY STREET NEXT TO MR. PIZZA. 368-1306.

BALLOON DELIVERED FOR MOTHER'S/FATHER'S DAY, GRADUATION, ETC. CALL 302-836-3033 AND LEAVE MESSAGE.

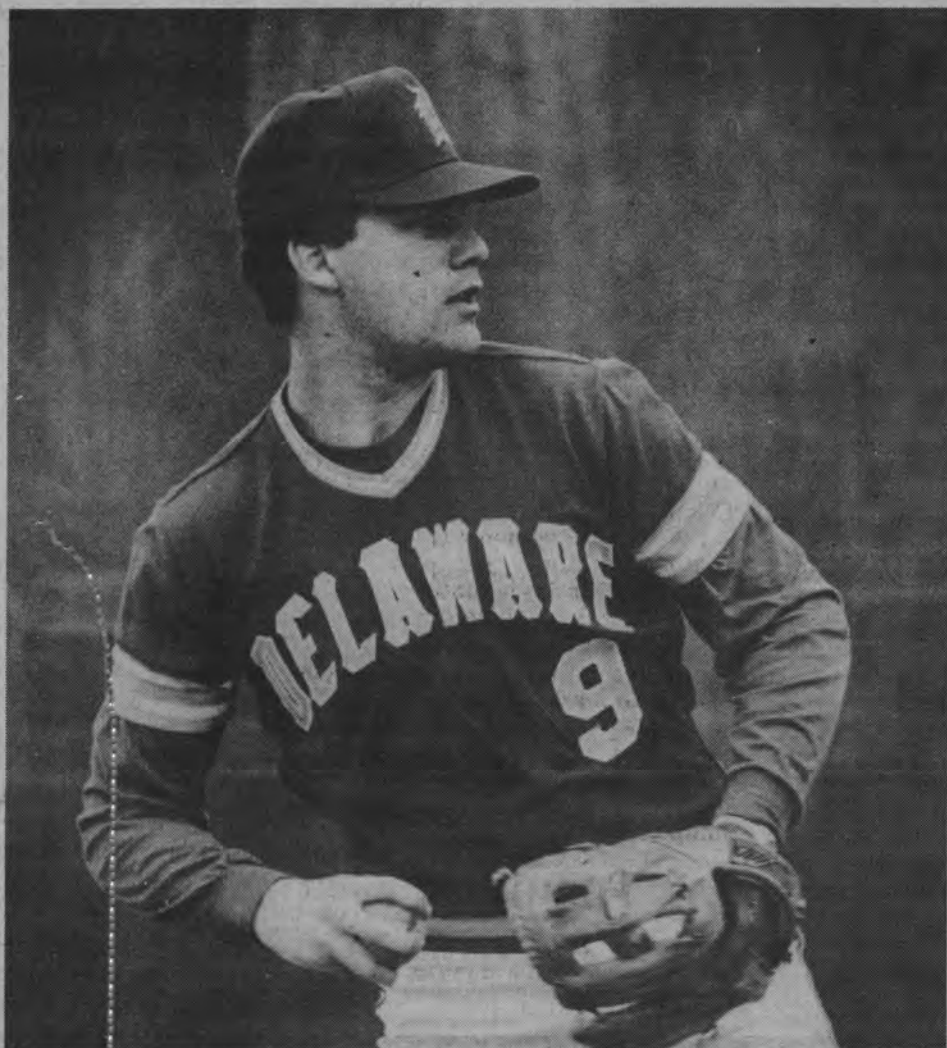
IF you have rented a REFRIGERATOR from RSA and made a ROOM CHANGE, you must notify RSA where to pick it up. 451-2773.

COMPANY is coming... Lots of laughs and music.

DID YOU KNOW THAT YOU ABSOLUTELY CANNOT GET A.I.D.S. FROM DONATING BLOOD? All of the Blood Bank of Delaware's equipment is sterile and disposable.

continued to page 11

Murphy's Stock Paying Off at .456



Paul Murphy

THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

by Kathy Wollitz

Staff Reporter

Paul Murphy majors in Business Administration. But the junior has more on his mind than the stock market.

Murphy's also Delaware's third baseman. If anybody who plays the market takes a look at his stats, they just might want to invest some cash in the Hens. Lots of cash.

Delaware has played 20 games so far this season. Murphy, with a .456 batting average, has 49 RBI's, 41 runs, nine home runs, 14 doubles, and four triples. And two stolen bases. In 20 games.

Not even Dale Murphy can post numbers like that.

"Paul's been tearing up the field," said second baseman Steve White.

"He's disciplined, he's a power hitter and he knows the strike zone."

"He's more or less a technician. He does everything the proper way. He has the right concept of approaching the ball. He positions his feet the right way. He goes with the pitch. If a ball goes to the outside, he goes with it and hits it."

"Some players' minds wander," said White. "Not Paul's. I would definitely call him a thinking ball player. He's a professional on and off the field."

Sunday against West Chester, Murphy was having trouble getting ahold of the ball.

"It was one of those days," Murphy said.

While one of those days might mean a slump for some ball players, that's not what Murphy meant. It was just that the West Chester pitchers were doing what a lot of Delaware opponents

are probably going to start doing. They were keeping the ball away from Murphy.

"It seemed like when I got up to bat he couldn't get the ball over the plate," Murphy said. "His fastballs were just too high or inside or outside. That happens."

Murphy really got frustrated when he was walked for the third time in the game.

"It's not that you're bored," he said, "but I don't walk that much. When everyone's hitting around you, you just want to hit. I'm not here to walk."

Murphy may not be here to walk, but Delaware is lucky he's here at all.

"When I was a senior I went down to visit the University of Virginia, and on the way down I visited here," Murphy said.

"I was really impressed by the coaches. The program seemed to be going in the right direction. In the end, it was probably Virginia or here. I picked here."

Murphy may have been impressed by the Delaware coaches, but the coaches are just as impressed with Murphy.

"Paul's had a great year for us," said Coach Bob Hannah. "He got off to a good start. He just swung the bat consistently well right from the start."

"It isn't any real surprise to me that he's hitting the ball well. But to come out every day and hit the ball hard each and every time is a difficult thing to do in baseball. It's been an exceptional year for him."

Delaware only hopes this stock market doesn't crash.

University of Delaware Black Arts Festival - 1986

Jubilations! Joyful Sounds of Black Expression

LECTURE
Featuring



NIKKI GIOVANNI
Poet/Writer

Tuesday,
April 15, 1986
7:00 p.m.

Rodney Room
Perkins Student Center

FREE

Sponsored by the Minority Student Programming
Advisory Board and the Black Arts Festival Committee.

For more information contact Teresa Bruce -
Minority Center, (302) 451-2991.

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Softball team sweeps Bison

Softball, the continuing story.

These are the voyages of the Delaware softball team.

It's season-long mission, to capture an East Coast Conference championship.

And with a sweep of Bucknell in a double-header Saturday, the Hens (now 8-8, 4-2 ECC) are one step closer to their mission.

"Bucknell is a better, and much improved team than in the past," said coach B.J. Ferguson about the Bison, who lost the opener 4-2, then fell 7-4. "We had to work hard to beat them."

"They could be one of the darkhorses in the conference."

Darla Shearer was the winning pitcher in both games. Third baseman Lori Horton had three hits and two RBI's, while Lynne Bartlett also cracked three hits. Missy Hukill went 4-for-5 in the second game, and Bartlett had two more hits and two RBI's.

"They never quit,"

Ferguson said about the Hens, who held off a stubborn Bucknell team. "We used to have a reputation of not being able to come back."

The Hens lost their first conference games to Rider, 4-3 in the opener, then by a score of 3-2 in a double-header Thursday. Jill Rosen was the losing pitcher in the first game, and Shearer was in the second.

"The opener was played in 33 degrees, it wasn't a great day," said Ferguson. "Under better weather conditions, both teams could have played better."

Delaware better get used to Rider, because it looks like they'll see each other somewhere down the line. The line to the ECC championship.

"We [Rider and Delaware] should be among the top three teams in the conference," Ferguson said.

"Every game we improve somewhere on the field defensively," said Ferguson. "We're getting better as the games go on."

Golf

Hitting a little white ball in a hole almost the same size is hard enough. But trying to do that in 38-mile-per-hour winds seems impossible.

But Delaware's John Quirk did a pretty good job of it, shooting an 80 as the Delaware golf team (now 10-1, 4-0 in the East Coast Conference) beat Johns Hopkins University 455-408.

"It was a miserable day," said Delaware coach Raymond Duncan. "But if you don't play under those conditions, you might lose your poise in a championship situation."

Delaware is first in the ECC.

Track

Delaware's men's track team placed second Saturday at a meet at Rider College in Lawrenceville, N.J.

Rider won the meet with 107.5 points. Delaware had 83, Drexel 49, Columbia 46.5 and Textile finished last with 17 points.

"It was an all-around good team effort," said Delaware coach Jim Fischer.

Senior Steve Hansen highlighted Delaware's day with a first place in both the shotput and the discus. Hansen also placed second in the hammer throw.

Junior David Loew finished first in the 200 meter run, second in the 100 meter, and was on Delaware's 400 meter relay team that claimed a first place finish.

The Hens are now 3-1 overall, and finish 1-1 in the East Coast Conference.

Delaware's women's track team was busy this past weekend too, at an Invitational meet at Temple University.

Senior Alison Farrance set a school record with a time of 57.7 in the 400 meters. Farrance placed first in the triple jump also.

High jumper Candy Cashell outleaped everyone with a jump of 5-10.

Tennis

Teammate Jim Ferriero

calls him the Pete Rose of tennis.

"The guy gives 110 percent," said Ferriero. "Nobody gives more than Jim Korman does. He's relentless."

Korman, a sophomore and the number 5 singles player on Delaware's men's tennis team, is now 7-1 for the Hens.

Delaware, now 6-2 and on a five-game winning streak, beat Rider Saturday, 8-1, and shut down St. Joseph's Thursday, 9-0.

The Hens are 1-1 in the East Coast Conference.

David Gonzalez and Steve Dunton, Delaware's third doubles team, are now 8-0 after shutting out their Rider opponents, 6-0, 6-0.

Ferriero, the team captain, is now 4-3 after a 1-3 start.

"I knew once I got back up here (from the team's Florida trip) I'd come around," he said.

The Hens were scheduled to face a tough West Chester team yesterday. Tomorrow they go to Lewisburg, Pa., for an ECC match against Bucknell.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

**Sign-ups for Candidates in the
Spring DUSC Elections will begin
Wednesday, April 16th - and end
Tuesday, April 22nd at 5:30 p.m.
in Room 304 Student Center. (DUSC Office)**

Sign-ups will be for:

DUSC

RSA

**Off-Campus Student Association
College Councils**

**On Tuesday, April 22nd at 5:30 p.m.
in Room 301 Student Center there will
be a Mandatory Meeting for all Candidates.**

SPORTS

Hens do a double-take

Women win, 13-9

by Mike McCann
Assistant Sports Editor

Lecia Inden thought she had died and gone to heaven.

Freshmen heaven. You know, where young, untested athletes go, make a big showing in a big game, and come out smelling the roses.

Eighteen-year-old Pervis "Never Nervous" Ellison of Louisville went there and came back a household word after his performance in the NCAA basketball championship game.

And freshman goalie Gerard deLyra was a big man on campus after Delaware lacrosse team's 12-3 upset over Duke last week.

Saturday afternoon, Delaware's women's team faced Lehigh, number 11 in the nation. It was a good day to have a good day.

And so the stage was set for Inden, an 18-year-old freshman who spent the early part of this season as one of the leading scorers on the Hens' junior varsity team. She was brought up to varsity last week when sophomore Melissa Keller injured her leg.

With the Hens down 2-1 and over 12 minutes left in the first half, Inden got her chance to get in on a big time game.

Never nervous? Not this freshman. "The coach looked over at me before she sent me in and said, 'Are you relaxed,'" said Inden. "Relaxed? I was in a daze."

But Inden snapped out of it. So did the rest of the Hens, it seemed, as soon as she hit the field. Delaware came back to a 3-3 tie at halftime, one goal on an assist from Inden.

And the Hens went to town in the second half with six straight goals, giving Delaware (now 3-4 overall, 1-1 ECC) a 13-9 win. Two of those goals and two more assists came from the freshman stick of Inden.

She was on top of the world. "It was a sweet game," laughed Inden. "I was nervous and excited, but basically nervous. I had to get my momentum up and forget that I was on the field and just play."

"She came in pretty scared," said tri-captain Anne Wilkinson. "But she sparked us on when she came out and really got us going."

"Lecia cruised," said junior Joanne Ambrogi, who had three goals herself Saturday. "She's got incredible game sense."

"I still don't know how coach [Janet Smith] plans on using me," said Inden. "I really don't even know if she's going to use me. I hope she does."

If she doesn't, the freshman shouldn't worry. Heaven can wait.

IN THE CREASE: Delaware is scheduled to play at Bucknell today at 3:30 p.m.



Delaware's Dipi Baya eyes a loose ball against Lehigh Saturday.

THE REVIEW/Dave Tentilucci

Men wake up Lehigh

by Mike Freeman
Assistant Sports Editor

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — They were making a game of it.

Jumping to a 1-0 lead after just one minute of play and then playing Delaware to a 3-3 tie with 9:50 left in the first half, Lehigh's men's lacrosse team was dreaming of an upset.

Suddenly, they woke up.

They awoke to the fact that Delaware (now 4-4, 2-0 in the East Coast Conference) was on a three-game winning streak, coming off two big wins over previously ninth-ranked Duke and University of Maryland Baltimore County, which was ranked eighth in the nation until the Hens got to it.

And sandwiched in between was a 15-6 spanking of Hofstra.

Lehigh also faced the all too-true reality that Delaware attackman Randy Powers is one of the best collegiate lacrosse players in the country.

After scoring a goal early in the first period, the All-America attackman scored again to break the 3-3 tie. Then Powers had two straight assists to give the Hens a 6-3 halftime lead, which would eventually turn into a 16-6 blowout.

So much for dreams.

"They [Lehigh] just beat some team the other day 27-4, so they have to be doing something right," said Powers. "They're a lot better team than they have been in the past, but usually, year to year, we roll over teams like this."

Maybe the Engineers (now 2-5, 0-1 ECC) were so pumped up for the Hens because of John McCloskey. McCloskey played for Delaware back in 1979.

Whatever the reason, Delaware coach Bob Shillinglaw called a time-out when it was tied at 3-3 and had a little talk with his players.

"We were hanging our heads, and things looked bad," Shillinglaw said. "Sometimes you have to shake them up a bit."

It soon became a matter of how many reserves could get into the game.

"I hate playing these type of games," Powers said. "These games don't mean much. You need good games against top-rated teams — teams like Maryland."

"That's when we have to play best," he said. "I think anybody can play well in this type of a game."

So the Hens are on a roll. They've won four straight, and their game against Lafayette tomorrow will probably be an instant replay of the Lehigh game.

"Then there's C.W. Post," said Shillinglaw. "Not that we're looking by Lafayette."

Baseball team Storms past West Chester, 18-6

Senior shortstop Matt Storm and junior right fielder John Kochmanský knocked in five runs each, Sunday as Delaware's baseball team beat West Chester, 18-6.

Kochmanský smacked a three-run homer and center fielder Mark Rubini hit a two-run double as the Hens raised their record to 16-4, 5-2 in the East Coast Conference.

Senior Frank Gagliano pitched eight innings for the win, giving up two unearned runs on eight hits. Gagliano, now 3-1, walked three batters and struck out two.

Delaware split a double-header with

Rider Saturday, winning the opener, 7-4, then losing the second game, 3-0.

Sophomore Bill Gibbons, now 4-0, pitched seven innings and gave up one earned run in the first game. Third baseman Paul Murphy had three hits and Kochmanský stole three bases.

In the second game, the Hens came up with just three hits. Freshman pitcher Randy Simmons, who gave up six hits, got the loss and fell to 3-2.

Delaware is scheduled to go to Villanova today for a 3 p.m., start. Tomorrow they play American in Washington, D.C.