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# THE REVIEW

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Today's  
weather:

Mostly sunny,  
high in the  
mid 50s.

Vol. 113 No. 12

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Friday, March 6, 1987



**Rock-n-rumble** — Newark anticipates Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumlbers sold-out concert at the State Theatre Friday night. The concert will usher in the reopening of the theater.

THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

## Sen. Joe Biden named speaker for '87 graduates

by Cathleen Fromm

Staff Reporter

U.S. Senator and presidential hopeful Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., will be the keynote speaker at the university's commencement on May 31, announced DUSC President Sandra Simkins at the President's Council meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

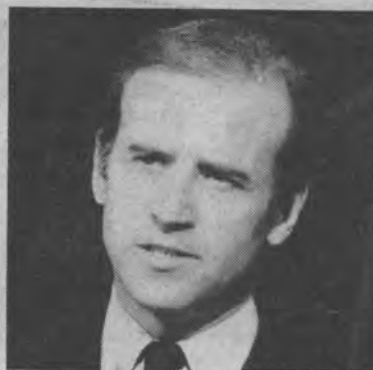
However, Biden's deputy press secretary, Sharon Brown, said she was unaware that the senator had agreed to speak at the university.

According to Robert Davis, director of university relations, Biden's speaking engagement is definite.

"I spoke with [Biden's] appointment secretary and confirmed it with her," Davis said. "[President E. A. Trabant] has sent a letter to [Biden] and so far as I know, it is confirmed."

The senator's appointment secretary could not be reached for comment as of Wednesday evening.

Biden was among the 10 finalists selected by the senior class to speak at commencement. The other choices included Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca, actor Woody Allen and TV newswoman Diane Sawyer, according to Annette Burton (AS 87), chairperson of the commencement



REVIEW file photo

Joe Biden

committee.

"Lee Iacocca couldn't give us a definite date and we couldn't wait until two weeks before commencement to decide [on a speaker]," she explained, "so we couldn't go with him."

Burton said Woody Allen "does not speak in public" and Diane Sawyer's \$22,000 fee for the 20-minute speech "was too expensive" for the university's budget.

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## Senate tables further debate on plus/minus

by Dave Urbanski

Administrative News Editor

A discussion on the plus/minus grading system was stopped short at the Faculty Senate meeting Monday, but the debate will continue next month when the senate will act on two resolutions introduced at the meeting's conclusion.

Senators argued the policy for 15 minutes before voting to discontinue further discussion, 32-14, — which caused over 20 students to walk out in frustration.

"It was an interesting parliamentary maneuver," Dr. Charles Marler, chairman of the Committee on Undergraduate Studies and Education, noted after the meeting.

"I turned to [former senate president] Jim Soles and told him I've been here 22 years

and haven't seen that one," he continued.

The resolutions, voiced by student Faculty Senator Annette Burton (AS 87), include the possibility of a 'plus only' system and a four-year trial period for plus/minus grading. The senate will act on these next month.

At least 24 university students and representatives from the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress came to the meeting, most leaving Memorial Hall after the plus/minus discussion ended.

"I'm really angry," said DUSC President Sandra Simkins (AS 87) in an interview Tuesday.

Simkins charged there are "blatant inconsistencies" in the plus/minus policy, and the senate is "shirking [its] responsibility to have foresight" concerning the

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## Amorous policy axed by senate Revised policy sought

by Tom Capodanno

Administrative News Editor

The university Faculty Senate voted by an overwhelming majority to reject the Jan. 13 draft of the "Amorous Relationship Policy" at Monday's meeting.

The policy, if it had been approved, would have made consensual romantic relationships between university employees and students a punishable offense if the student were to initiate a complaint.

Similar penalties would have applied to student resident and teaching assistants because they too are university employees.

The senators approved a resolution to reject the pro-

posal by a margin of 43-3 with four abstentions.

In its review of the Jan. 13 draft, the Faculty Senate Committee on Faculty Welfare and Privileges, chaired by Dr. Ludwig Mosberg, criticized the amorous relationship policy as singling out a particular kind of relationship.

"We do not believe it appropriate to promulgate policy on one specific form of relationship to the exclusion of all others," the committee wrote in its report to the Faculty Senate. "The same principles of professional conduct apply equally to all forms of employee/student relationships."

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## ...amorous relationship policy axed by Faculty Senate

continued from page 1

Further criticism of the policy came from Dr. Charles Marler, chairman of the Committee on Undergraduate Studies, and Dr. John Beer, head of the Committee on Student Life.

Both committees recommended that the policy not be implemented as presently stated. Beer added that his committee was opposed to the policy because it would impose similar penalties on student resident and teaching assistants who dated students under their supervision.

Following the rejection of the policy, the senate approved a second resolution 49-1, calling for a "general statement of policy" to be developed, that would focus on unprofessional conduct rather than a specific kind of employee/student relationship.

Development of a general statement of policy concerning unprofessional employee conduct was first suggested in October when the Faculty Senate Committee on Faculty Welfare and Privileges, was reviewing an earlier draft of the amorous relationship policy.

In its October report, Mosberg's committee defined two forms of unprofessional employee conduct: exploitation and favoritism.

The committee defined exploitive behavior as an "employee's use of his or her position or powers to coerce the judgment or conscience of a student or to cause harm to a student for arbitrary or personal reasons."

Favoritism was described by the committee as "the employee's use of his or her position or powers to offer advantages to a particular student or students to the clear detriment of other students or the university or its academic standards."

In addition, Mosberg's committee recommended that the new policy differ from the old, in that a third party may initiate a complaint for unprofessional conduct. Under the original policy, employees could only be charged if the student involved initiated the complaint.

According to Faculty Senator Dr. David Bellamy, however, third party complaints may have severe consequences.

Bellamy said third party complaints could "lead to greater discrimination" against female graduate students.

Bellamy said professors may be reluctant to admit female graduate students into their classes, under this policy, for fear that others may view their relationship as more than academic.

The second resolution calls

for the general policy statement to be drawn up jointly by the Committee on Faculty Welfare and Privileges and members of the university administration.

Mosberg said his committee will send a letter to Provost L. Leon Campbell's office, from which the amorous relationship policy originated, requesting that he appoint members of the administra-

tion to meet with the committee to draft the policy statement.

Under the resolution, Mosberg's committee is required to submit the draft to the Faculty Senate no later than September, however, he added that the draft "will not take all that long."

Reaction to a general policy statement has generally been favorable.

## ...Biden named graduation speaker

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Two other finalists, Peter Jennings and Sam Donaldson, were also too expensive, she added.

According to Burton, the speaker nominations were compiled from a senior poll taken in December. The names were then ranked in order of student preference and given to Davis. He contacted the nominees until one agreed on the fee and date of the speech.

Simkins stressed that students should maintain an "orderly atmosphere" during graduation. She also announced the possibility of an alcohol-

free senior party this year.

According to Simkins, alcohol was served at last year's party and two IDs were required. Underage guests were not allowed to attend.

If alcohol is served this year, 22 seniors will be unable to attend the party, she added.

Seniors will have an opportunity to vote on this matter, Simkins added.

In other matters, Dennis Carey, vice president for employee relations, announced that astronaut Barbara Morgan will speak at Clayton Hall on Friday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Morgan, a school teacher from Idaho, will be the second

civilian on board the space shuttle. Morgan was the backup astronaut on the ill-fated space shuttle Challenger mission in which teacher Christa McAuliffe and six others were killed. Had McAuliffe been unable to participate in the flight last January, Morgan would have taken her place.

In addition to Morgan's talk, a film of her NASA space training will be shown, Carey added.

Also at the meeting, Karen Michaelson (AS 87), president of the Student Alumni Association, announced that the group will continue to sponsor the Big Brother/Big Sister program in the fall.



### SPA presents...

# THE 16th ANNUAL STUDENT CENTER NIGHT

Bands

Raffles

Don't  
Miss  
It!

Comedians

Belly-dancer

Massages

Don't  
Miss  
It!

Jugglers

Friday, March 13, 7pm - 3 am

"An Entertainment Extravaganza"



# Harrington Beach named possible site for '87 fling; UD awaits police approval

by Jon Springer

Student Affairs Editor

The good news: Harrington Beach has been approved as the Spring Fling location.

The bad: An all-too-familiar Newark problem threatens the festival.

A noise ordinance variation to allow an outdoor concert featuring local bands on Harrington Beach for Spring Fling has yet to be approved by the city of Newark, according to City Manager Carl Luft.

"The city felt [the granting of an ordinance variation] needed more discussion," said Associate Dean of Students Marilyn Prime.

The outdoor concert and festival, originally planned for May 9 behind the Field House, had to be cancelled due to a full athletic department schedule.

However, many student organizations, with help from Prime and Dean of Students Timothy Brooks, have been trying to arrange an outdoor concert for the same date on Harrington Beach.

Robert Mayer, associate

vice president of facilities management and services, approved the use of Harrington Beach for the concert last week, but city approval still hinges on the noise problem.

In order to get a noise ordinance variation, Brooks and Prime met with Luft and Lt. Charles Townsend of Newark Police Tuesday to discuss plans for the festival.

"I was pleased because we didn't get a 'yes' but we didn't get a 'no,'" Prime said, adding that the new city manager was "reasonable and willing to look into the situation."

"We expressed concern about last year's problems [on Frazier Field]," explained Luft. "We had quite a few concerns from residents."

The parties agreed Tuesday that Newark Police will conduct sound checks on Harrington Beach within the next week to determine whether the concert will produce "allowable noise levels," Townsend said.

"We will provide the city with a report and make a recommendation based on

that report," he continued.

Brooks explained that Newark Police will be conducting tests for "background noise" in the vicinity of Harrington Beach to collect samples of what noise already exists.

After that, Brooks continued, the students will set up loudspeakers on the the Student Center patio, "to test how [loud] it can be without violating the noise ordinance."

He added that the students who set up for the sound check, will be the same students who would set up for the actual performance, so they would know the proper noise levels.

As it stands now, Townsend explained, loudspeakers on the university district property are outlawed by the noise ordinance, adding that the sound testing will be done with the same sound meters used for noise law violations.

"We're going to find out how loud is loud," said Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress President Sandra



Tim Brooks

Simkins (AS 87).

Although the prospects for the concert may look bleak, students haven't given up the fight yet.

"We're still pretty far from a yes," said Simkins. "But we're willing to compromise on sound direction or a time limit."

Resident Student Association President Chris DeMaio (AS 87) added, "I'll go as far as to build a giant egg carton thing."

DeMaio, who is also the funding chairwoman of IT, said

that since the Student Programming Association had received permission to hold a big-name act in the Field House on the evening of May 9, IT plans to feature local bands the same afternoon.

No bands have been confirmed for the date yet, DeMaio added.

Simkins said she will raise the issue of Spring Fling at DUSC's University-Community Relations Symposium today.

"It's perfect timing," added DeMaio.

## Profs say Reagan missed point in address

by Karen Ascrizzi

Assistant News Editor

President Reagan missed the entire point of the Iran-contra arms scandal in his Wednesday night speech, according to Dr. Richard Sylves of the political science department.

"Even though he said he didn't know about the diversion of funds to the Contras," Sylves said, "he didn't say it was wrong or illegal."

In the address, which Reagan gave in response to last week's Tower Commission report, the president said he has taken his "knocks" and announced that it is "time to move on."

"It was a mistake," Reagan said.

Sylves said, "He basically just admitted to procedural errors, but didn't improve the situation dramatically."

Reagan admitted responsibility for the Iran-contra affair, but said he knew nothing of the alleged diversion of money to Nicaraguan rebels.

For the first time, the president conceded that the policy deteriorated into an arms-for-hostages swap.

Dr. Joseph Pika, assistant professor of political science, commented, "It was a remarkable speech because it

was so brief and, in many respects, very general. It sought to put behind the Iran difficulties."

Pika also said that even though the report did not adequately cover why Reagan did not explain fully what happened, "I'll accept what the Tower Commission said."

In terms of politics, Pika said, Reagan wanted to emphasize future, not past.

In the speech, Reagan defended his arms-length management style, which was criticized by the Tower Review Board.

"Much has been said about my management style — a style that worked successfully for me for eight years as governor of California and for most of my presidency," Reagan said.

Guy Alchon, an associate professor of history, said, "I think the president missed the whole point, and the Tower Commission, House and Senate investigators and the press have misunderstood the scandal."

"They presume that the problems have been those of individual personalities and poor management," Alchon stated. "When in fact the real problem all along has been Reagan's administrative

policies, especially the so-called Reagan Doctrine."

The Iran-contra arms scandal, Alchon said, is nothing more than "the continued American aggression against

Nicaragua."

The president said he is acting to implement all the recommendations of the Tower Commission, and he stated that he has already met

with the National Security Council staff and told them there will be no more freelancing on foreign policy.

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## University to toughen standards for incoming freshmen in 3 years

by Tom Capodanno

Administrative News Editor

University admissions standards will increase for all incoming freshman in three years as a result of a resolution passed by the university Faculty Senate Monday.

The new admission requirements, submitted by the Committee on Undergraduate Admissions and Standing, call for prospective university students to have taken:

- Four years of English with extensive writing experience;
- Two years of math;
- Two years of science, including one year of a laboratory science;
- Three years of social sciences, with at least two years of history;
- Two years of the same foreign language.

In addition, the new admission standards require that all applicants graduate in the upper half of their high school class.

The reason for the changes, according to Anne Clark, chairperson of the Committee on Undergraduate Admissions and Standing, is to increase the proficiency of Delaware high school students.

According to the committee's report, 96 percent of out-of-state students already fulfill the new requirements, compared to 86.5 percent of

Delaware high school students.

The three-year lead time will allow Delaware high school students time to plan and prepare for the tougher university admission standards, according to Clark.

In other business, the senate sent back a resolution to the Committee on Student Life that would eliminate the automatic F grade for academic dishonesty in courses of five credit hours or more because the senate wanted more information.

As it now stands, students found guilty of academic dishonesty automatically receive an F, regardless of the course.

According to Dean of Students Dr. Timothy Brooks, the automatic failing grade is too great a penalty for courses of five credits or more and can greatly hamper a student's progress toward graduation.

Brooks said many professors are not pressing charges against students enrolled in high-credit hour courses because the penalties are so great.

According to Brooks, six cases of academic dishonesty in courses of five credits or more have been reported this academic year.

Some senators objected to the plan, however, because it would impose a double standard for courses above and below five credit hours.



# Task force discusses tenant/landlord laws

by Susan Nielsson  
Staff Reporter

Complaints about student renters are higher in number this year than ever before, said Dean of Students Timothy Brooks Monday night, at the second meeting held to discuss altering the present landlord/tenant code.

"[This problem] is clearly straining relations between the university and the community," Brooks said.

About 20 council members, landlords and university officials attended the committee meeting to discuss the new landlord/tenant proposal, which would force Newark landlords to take greater

responsibility for the actions of their tenants.

According to the proposal, if a tenant violates a city code more than once in a year, the city could revoke a landlord's right to rent his property.

City Planning Director Roy Lopata said that through the proposal, the city is trying to solve some of the problems caused by students living in the residential community.

By April, the committee will submit suggested changes in the proposal, to be voted on by City Council.

Rick Armitage, assistant to the vice president for government relations, is also landlord of a house on Wollaston

Avenue.

"I think the university students are taking a bad rap," Armitage said, "and I am not at all convinced that it is justified."

"If I lost my ability to rent my property for an entire year," he continued, "I would be forced to sell it. I could not absorb the mortgage and bills for that length of time."

According to one Newark landlord, the fundamental issue is "Why should the landlords be responsible for the behavior of students?"

"I can't control my 20-year-old daughter," she said. "How can the city expect me to control someone else's

kids?"

In addition to altering the tenant/landlord code, other suggestions made at the meeting included creating a model lease, increasing police enforcement and increasing penalties.

No decisions have been reached, so an additional meeting has been scheduled for Monday, March 16, at 7:30. Students are invited to attend.

Armitage said he was disappointed by Monday's meeting, but not discouraged.

"If nothing else," he said, "this [situation] has created a group willing to work together and that was needed."

# AIDS conference to educate, dispel myths

by Meghan McGuire  
News Features Editor

There are 48 reported cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome in the state of Delaware, according to a spokesman for the State AIDS Program Office.

Of these cases, he reported

that 58 percent of the victims are homosexual, 25 percent are bisexual and 14 percent are heterosexual.

Fifty-five percent of these victims have died since January at various stages of contraction of the syndrome, he added.

With these frightening

statistics in mind, Wellspring will sponsor a day-long conference Tuesday, March 10 titled "AIDS: What You Need to Know — Facts, Myths, Issues and Fears."

Seventeen organizations from around the state and on campus will also offer financial support to the Wellspring

program, according to Ann Lomax, program coordinator of Wellspring.

The conference will be introduced at 9 a.m. by Dr. Richard P. Keeling, a member of the National Task Force on AIDS, a consultant to the U.S. Public Health Service and Chairman of the American

College Health Association.

According to Joyce Walter assistant coordinator of Wellspring, two morning sessions will be held from 10:15 to noon in the Rodney and Ewing Rooms of the Student Center.

The session held in the Rodney Room, Walter said, continued on page 5

## ...senate tables further discussion on plus/minus grading policy

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issue.

"No one is willing to address the inconsistencies and the [policy's] possible consequences," she said. "No one was answering the questions."

Dr. Hugh Frick of the plant

science department echoed Simkins' concerns, saying he is "confused by the whole darned thing."

"I can't get a rationale from anyone about why we're changing over [to plus/minus]," he added.

But if new proposals surface in future meetings, Marler said, "I'm not sure the senators would listen."

However, Associate Dean of Arts and Science Dr. Peter Rees said, "the amount of discussion [about the issue]

suggests it's well worth some reconsideration."

At February's meeting, Dr. Wallace Pill of plant science requested that the senate discuss the plus/minus policy during the March 2 meeting.

Political science professors Soles and Dr. Joseph Pika agreed that Pill's resolution for Monday's meeting lacked the detail to warrant action on the plus/minus issue.

Because the nature of the resolution was so vague, Soles said the discussion "could have gone on for weeks," while Pika called it an "open-ended debate" with "no focus."

Dr. Norman Collins Jr., chairman of the agricultural engineering department, questioned the plus/minus system, saying "unless requirements for graduation are changed... all students whose [cumulative] grade-point average falls between a 2.0 and a 2.25 are at risk."

Frick, who voiced concern about this particular issue during the meeting, pointed out the original plus/minus resolution, passed May 6, 1985, "does not provide professors the option of giving a grade of their choice, but all students enrolled in a letter-grade course must get a plus/minus grade."

But according to Dr. Jeffrey Raffel, the 1985 committee chairman on graduate studies, professors will have the option to evaluate students as they wish.

"There are a lot of misconceptions floating around [concerning senate action on plus/minus policy]," he said.

Raffel said there is a

"limited grandfather clause" for seniors who fall below the 2.0 GPA graduation requirement.

Every grade with a plus or minus attached to it, he stated, would be converted to a straight letter grade to see if a sub-2.0 GPA can be increased.

Raffel pointed out that the belief that each department will choose whether or not it will use the policy is "plain, outright wrong."

"In discussions with implications of policy," Rees confirmed, "[plus/minus] would be up to faculty."

However, Mark Noll (AG G1), a graduate student faculty senator, insisted implementation of the policy is another example of professors who "continue to split hairs to a great degree."

Marler stressed that he respected Burton's proposal.

"I'm prepared to support [the four-year trial system]," he said, adding, however, that the 'plus only' system "has problems."

Marler said the plus/minus system will be put into effect when the university's main-frame computer system is converted, which he guessed would take "about nine more months."

When the original resolution was passed May 6, 1985, Joseph Di Martile, university registrar and director of student records, said the new computer system could be implemented in September 1986 at the earliest.

## THE RESEARCH COMMITTEE OF THE UNIVERSITY FACULTY SENATE

### Announces an **OPEN HEARING**

to discuss

### UNIVERSITY POLICY AND PROCEDURES ON RESEARCH FRAUD

Thursday, March 12, 1987, 4:00 PM

Room 110 Memorial Hall

Copies of the proposal are available in the Faculty Senate Office, the Research Office and in the reserve section of Morris Library.



# Police Report

## Pizzeria robbed of \$255

Over \$200 was stolen from The Pizza Pie restaurant at 1013 S. College Ave. early Wednesday morning, Newark Police reported.

An unknown person kicked in the back door and stole a cash box containing \$255, police said. The incident occurred between 12:15 a.m. and 1:38 a.m.

Damage to the door totalled \$70.

## Car battery stolen

A 12-volt battery worth \$45 was stolen Tuesday night from a Ford parked at New London Road and West Main Street, according to Newark Police.

The incident occurred between 9 p.m. and 11:50 p.m.

## Klondike's vandalized

In a case of criminal mischief, unknown persons caused \$500 damage to Klondike Kate's restaurant on East Main Street, Newark Police reported.

The incident occurred between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Feb. 14, police said.

On that night, a fraternity had rented the restaurant for a private party, and during the party someone put holes in the bathroom wall and broke the door.

Police said the incident was not reported until recently because the restaurant owners were trying to reach an out-of-court settlement with the fraternity.

## Car windows shot out

The left side door and rear windows of a 1983 Renault parked on Library Avenue in Newark were damaged by someone with a BB gun Wednesday night, Newark Police reported.

The incident, which caused about \$400 damage, occurred between 6 p.m. and 9:50 p.m.

## Car window shot out

The rear window of a 1977 Oldsmobile was shot out by an unknown person with a BB gun Saturday evening, Newark

Police said.

The car was parked on the unit block of Vassar Drive.

The incident, which caused about \$200 damage, occurred between 6 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 a.m. Sunday.

## Two Jeep doors stolen

Two black canvas doors worth \$300 total were stolen early Monday from a Jeep parked on Madison Drive, Newark Police reported.

The incident occurred between 2 a.m. and 11 a.m.

## \$1,675 worth of items stolen from Datsun

\$1,675 worth of items were stolen Monday night from a 1982 Datsun at 1100 Wharton Dr., Newark Police reported.

The incident occurred between 9 p.m. Monday and 8:50 a.m. Tuesday.

Items taken included several cassette tapes, a Canon AE-1 camera, a Hewlett Packard HP41CV calculator,

Porsche sunglasses, and a Whistler 2 Spectrum radar detector.

Police said the passenger-side window was broken to gain entry.

## Radar detector stolen

A Bell Microeye 7 radar detector worth \$180 was stolen Monday night from a Mazda RX-7 parked on Farnsworth Drive, Newark Police reported.

The incident occurred between 5 p.m. Monday and 7:40 a.m. Tuesday.

A driver-side window was broken to gain entry, causing \$50 damage.

## Man exposes himself

An unknown male exposed himself to two female university students inside 71 Thorn Lane Tuesday, Newark Police said.

According to police, the two women were walking downstairs when they saw a

man on the ground floor, who pulled down his sweatpants.

## McD's Grimace stolen

The purple Grimace character was stolen Saturday night from the McDonald's playground on East Main Street, Newark Police reported.

The figure, which has an estimated \$300 value, was taken between 11 p.m. Saturday and 11:50 a.m. Sunday.

The figure was removed with a pipe wrench, which police found in the playground.

## Dorm window broken

An unknown suspect kicked in a glass window in Pencader A, causing \$36.50 worth of damage, according to University Police.

The incident took place sometime Tuesday around 2 a.m.

— compiled by Cheryl de Jong and Don Gordon

## JOSTENS GOLD RING SALE IS COMING!

**NEW!**

- Women's Nursing Ring
- Sorority Letters  
Encrusted on  
Smaller Stones



**GOLD SALE**

**\$40.**   
off any 18K ring.

**\$30.**   
off any 14K ring.

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off any 10K ring.

For one week only, order and save on the gold ring of your choice. For complete details, see your Jostens representative.

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Men's Continental
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Black Onyx stone

**NEW!**

Fraternity Crests  
on top of stones

**NEW DESIGN**

Vanguard  
A cross-finger stone

Date: Monday-Wednesday, March 9-11  
Time: 10:00 am - 4:00 pm  
Deposit: \$15.00  
Place: Bookstore Concourse



# First black grad from UD recalls college in early '50s

by Karen Hooper  
Staff Reporter

Elbert C. Wisner began taking classes at the University of Delaware in 1949.

Big deal, right?

Wrong. It was, and still is a big deal, because Wisner was the first black student ever to be accepted into the home of the Fightin' Blue Hens.

"For a whole year I was the only black person on campus," Wisner said, but adding that he never encountered any serious problems with other undergraduate students or with any of the faculty.

Wisner, now a principle management specialist with SEMCOR Inc., a consulting firm in Wall Township, N.J., first attended the University of Colorado. He came to the East Coast in 1948 because of domestic problems.

"I was about ready to return to Colorado when my mother, who was a professor at Delaware State College, suddenly heard that the university was going to drop its bars as

far as admission of black students," he explained.

That he would be the only black person on campus did not strike him as strange, since he had been in similar situations many times before. He was the only black student in the College of Engineering at the University of Colorado and also played in an all-white orchestra.

Wisner explained that his admission to the university was a bit unusual.

"They didn't let me enter just because they knew I was going to be a first," he said. "They wanted to make sure that I was the right kind of person — sophisticated enough to overlook any problems that might occur from other students."

The following year, 1950, two black women from Delaware State College transferred to the university.

"I had some company then," Wisner said. "The three of us graduated at the same time."

Wisner said that while he

went to school, he lived on New London Road with Mrs. Ethelyn Chambers because there was no place for a black student to live on campus.

While attending the university, Wisner became a member of Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity that is still active on campus today. This gave him a chance to become acquainted with a few fellow students.

Two of his best friends, however, were the alto saxophone and the clarinet. He took advantage of his musical talents and joined a dance band on campus.

"I was able to charm a lot of students," he said, and subsequently formed his own

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Elbert C. Wisner

## ...AIDS conference to dispel myths

continued from page 4

will deal with health issues pertinent to the public.

Representatives from the Student Health Service, Blood Bank of Delaware and Delaware Lesbian and Gay Health Advocates will attempt to eliminate the myths students have about the transmission of the syndrome.

The session scheduled for the Ewing Room will deal with moral, ethical and legal issues, Walter said. Speakers from the State AIDS Program Office, Delaware Lesbian and Gay Health Advocates and a Presbyterian minister, will discuss the roots of the syndrome and why AIDS is known as a "gay disease."

"Whether you're heterosexual, homosexual, bisexual or non-sexual," Walter said,

"you need to know how to have safe sex."

Three afternoon sessions will be held in the Rodney Room from 1:30 to 5 p.m., including the film *Sex, Drugs and AIDS*.

The afternoon discussions will focus on topics such as personal perspectives, preventing transmission and testing for AIDS.

Paul Ferguson, assistant director of Student Health Services, commented that Delaware is often known as a state behind the rest of the nation on many issues. "Through education, hopefully we can stay behind on this one," he added.

According to Ferguson, the high-risk group of AIDS patients has remained within homosexual groups until

recently, when it began spreading to the heterosexual community through the use of intravenous drugs and sexual contact.

The evening agenda will begin at 7 p.m. in the Rodney Room with the keynote address by Keeling titled "AIDS Nationally, Internationally, and in the Future... What's Ahead."

This will be followed by a panel discussion on AIDS in the state of Delaware conducted by Dr. Lyman Olsen, director of the Division of Public Health in Delaware and chairman of the State AIDS Task Force.

Panelists will include directors of state AIDS and health programs. They will discuss the services available in the state for AIDS victims and the future of these services.

Lomax said the conference is designed to bring awareness to most university students, who "aren't concerned with knowing anyone with the virus."

In addition to the reported in-state cases, there are one to two million undetected cases of AIDS in the United States, Lomax added, and "it could spread if [students remain] unprotected. It only takes one time."

With statistics like these, Lomax stressed the need for students to be aware of the seriousness of the syndrome within the university setting.

There are two kinds of fear about AIDS, Lomax explained, a good kind and a bad kind:

"The bad kind is when people think 'it's everywhere and I may catch it,'" she said, "and the good kind when people know... they must be concerned."

Students must realize, Lomax said, "it's not going to go away for a while."

### FOR MEN ONLY...

Expecting a salaried staff employee to make and/or serve coffee at work:

- a) satisfies a nurturing instinct
- b) is a part of the normal workload
- c) diminishes his/her status as a worker
- d) is a violation of UD policies and procedures

ANSWER: c and d

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# Environmental program to focus on future

by Christine Coleman

Staff Reporter

In an effort to preserve the First State into the 21st century, one Delaware organization is planning ahead.

Delaware's Environmental Legacy Program is inviting the public to participate in a series of meetings over the next few months to examine the major environmental issues facing the state during the next 15 to 20 years, according to Mark R. Chura, project coordinator for the program.

The series of meetings should devise long-term strategies to deal with the environment, said the coordinator.

Chura stated that the major topics to be discussed are issues involving air, water, waste, land use and ecological issues.

In March and April, the program's committees will

hold a series of meetings hoping to "draw broad citizen input," Chura said.

The committees are divided into approximately 15 subcommittees, each addressing specific topics:

- The Air Committee will examine the issues of indoor air pollution, ozone control, toxic air pollutants and the capability of the state to make accurate public risk assessments.
- The Waste Committee will look into education, waste site locations and the magnitude of the toxic waste problem, Chura continued.
- The Water Committee meetings will discuss the water cycle and contamination will be discussed.
- The Ecological and Living Resources Committee will debate the issues of fish, wildlife, agriculture, land preservation and historical and cultural resource preservation.
- The Land Use Committee will discuss the impacts

of sea level rise, coastal erosion, the role of roads and how the land use plan is, and should be, in Delaware.

Individuals from academic, civic and corporate groups will comprise the committees and subcommittees in the program, Chura explained.

"The people were chosen because of their diverse opinions and different viewpoints," he said.

Since September, over 100 people working on committees and subcommittees have been organizing, identifying and categorizing the issues the program will face.

Another series of meetings open to the public will be held in May and June.

Before June 30, each committee will be expected to evaluate and report on its findings before proposing a specific plan of action about each issue they faced.

A final report will be submitted to Gov. Michael Castle in November, Chura said.

## Black migration north aided racism, prof says

by Molly Gilmore

Copy Editor

The experience of black migration within the United States was akin to the experiences of the immigrants to the United States, according to Dr. Carol Marx, a professor in the university's black American studies department.

"America, this nation of immigrants, has in truth never extended a welcome without reservation to immigrants," Marx explained.

"But, for the black population," she continued, "this matter of color, this belief about the inferiority of the population, . . . superimposes on the disadvantages of immigration."

Marx's speech, "Racism and Patterns of Black Migration," held Wednesday afternoon in the Student Center, was part of the "Research on Racism" series sponsored by the black American studies and women's studies departments.

During the "Great Migration," which lasted from 1916 until the Great Depression, nearly 1 million blacks migrated from the South to the North in search of improved employment opportunities, Marx said.

She called the Great Migration "one of the largest internal redistributions of population in the history of this country."

Between 1916 and 1918, she explained, over 400,000 black migrants left the South. "That averages out to over 1,600 a month," she said.

Blacks left the South in such large numbers, Marx explained, because of their "belief that a change had finally come."

"There was a great belief that emancipation had finally come," she explained.

However, Marx said, there was "a [sharp] contrast between the promise and the reality."

"Opportunity in the North was at a very heavy price," she stressed.

The migration process itself was difficult, she continued, because "a suspicion emerged that the South was being deprived of a valuable resource."

Marx said blacks leaving the South were harassed and sometimes arrested in attempts to discourage migration.

Northern employers, however, encouraged migration because it was a source of cheap labor, she added.

"A position was made for black workers at the very bottom of society, and there was no room for advancement," Marx explained. "Very little economic change occurred."

Black migrants were "directed to a specific set of in-

dustrial cities, industries and jobs," she said.

As an example, Marx mentioned Chicago, where blacks were employed chiefly by the meat-packing and steel industries.

In 1910, 67 blacks worked in Chicago's packing houses, she said. By 1920, that number had increased to 3,000.

However, according to Marx, "there were gains that were made through migration."

"There was a change in attitude that occurred within the

black community itself, . . . a belief that things were possible," she said.

"It was a kind of psychological awakening that was an important aspect of the migration."

Educational opportunities, she added, were also better for the children of migrant blacks.

Despite these advantages, the long-term effect of the Great Migration was to strengthen the white belief in "the essential inferiority of the black population," Marx said.

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# THE REVIEW

Vol. 113 No. 12 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Friday, March 6, 1987

## Poor Policy

Kudos to the Faculty Senate for canning the proposed "Amorous Relationship Policy" during Monday's meeting.

The policy, which originated in the form of a draft from the Office of the Provost last June, stated that romantic relationships between university staff and students created "an unacceptable conflict of interest."

The Faculty Senate's Committee on Faculty Welfare and Privileges said they would compose another draft — a "general statement of policy" that would focus on unprofessional conduct rather than amorous relationships.

Trying to regulate romantic relationships between staff members and students — especially when staff members include student resident assistants and teaching assistants — is not only futile, it's just plain stupid.

The new policy to be drafted by the senate committee, with input from the administration, can be submitted to the senate no later than September.

An awful lot of time has been spent and probably will be spent, on a policy dealing with amorous relationships, exploitation, favoritism and the proper grievance procedures. Is it necessary?

No. At this time, such a policy is really not needed. University employees should not have to be told what is acceptable behavior, just as students should know they have the right to grieve any problem.

Employees are hired with the understanding that they are responsible adults. A policy which dictates how they should act assumes they are not capable of maintaining professional behavior.

Students should know that effective means of dealing with *any* problem that arises while they are at this university are available.

The Faculty Senate's Committee on Faculty Welfare and Privileges' resolution states, "The same principles of professional conduct apply equally to all forms of employee/student relationships."

Students and employees should act as adults with sound principles, and similarly should be treated as such. We all should know how to conduct ourselves in any relationship — and we alone should be allowed to determine what is proper.

Any policy that attempts to regulate this type of behavior is useless.

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## THE AMOROUS RELATIONSHIP POLICY



## True Blue

I come from a long history of blue clothes. I wore them when I was a baby because I was a boy, and that's what baby boys wear. Then one day I crawled in front of a mirror and said to myself, "Hey, that blue, it's not bad. I think I'd like to stick with it."

So I did. Through grade school, high school, and to this day, I've worn blue jeans, blue sweatshirts, blue jeans, blue button-down shirts, and more blue jeans.

And now I get this constant hassle from people — "Wear something different," they say. "Change your clothes."

So I looked around at the people on campus to



**Brian C. O'Neill**

try to get a sense of style. And what did I see?

Socks. It seems colored socks are very in these days. I'm a little afraid to ask why, for fear there might actually be a reason.

Somehow it's safer to assume that some kind of college-girls' fashion board sat around a large mahogany table and arbitrarily decided on socks. I imagine it this way: About a dozen of these girls are sitting and looking

stumped until one perks up and exclaims, "Wait, I know — socks!" A few faces brighten and she continues excitedly: "Yeah, colored socks — you know, we can match them to our shirts and then roll up our cuffs and show everyone."

And then all 12 of them are infected with this spawning-of-a-new-fashion spirit and one adds, "Or — I've got another idea — maybe we could stuff our whole cuff *inside* our socks; then we'd really be showing them off."

They all start clapping happily and congratulating each other.

But it doesn't stop with socks. Like, what's with these bows every girl wears in her hair?

Someone told me it started with Alpha Phi. A bunch of Alpha Phi girls last year all had the same hair style (surprise!), and they all decided to grow it out at the same time. When their hair reached that magical pony-tail length, they all decided to buy the same kind of bow to tie it up in (surprise again!).

And now these bows are all the rage. Wait a minute, maybe I'm on to something — does Alpha Phi have a mahogany table?

Of course it's not just girls. Guys roll their cuffs up to show that they can match colors too. And they wear those ridiculous three-quarter-length coats. What's with them, anyway? Are they rain coats? or business coats? or I'm-just-trying-to-look-mature coats?

I suppose guys got tired of wearing CB jackets and figured, what next, man, CBs are getting to be a real drag. How 'bout them long coats? They're cool, ain't they?

And so it began. Another Columbo, everywhere you look.

I remember two years ago, during Winter Session, a friend and I had a contest. We had both been wearing the same pair of jeans for several days, so we decided to see who could go the longest without washing them.

He ended up winning after about three weeks.

For three weeks, choosing an outfit was so easy: pick up the blue jeans off the floor and grab a shirt. Now that's fashion.

Come to think of it, I've had these jeans on now for four or five days. They're not bad. Nice and blue. Maybe I'll go for a record.

Brian C. O'Neill is a news features editor of The Review



## Letters

### Irritated with city

We were only somewhat disappointed, but definitely irritated, with the city of Newark's decision not to allow an open air concert on Frazier Field for Spring Fling. It is surprising that city officials cannot see fit to allow one concert on one Saturday afternoon on the university's own grounds. This calls into question whether the university should allow Community Day to be held on the Mall next Fall.

Many of us near the event were woken up early on a Saturday morning by the sounds of out-of-tune bagpipes and booths and tables being erected. This, combined with the day-long crowds, seems to more aptly fit the definition of noise than a good band putting on a free outdoor concert. Maybe the city is unconcerned with this since the few people inconvenienced are students, not complaining community residents.

It is not that we have anything against events like Community Day. Nevertheless, it is hard to believe the callousness with which the city treats the students of the University of Delaware — its biggest asset.

We think it stinks.

Residents of First Floor  
Sypherd

### Column has no life

In *The Review* issue of March 3 appeared Sue Winge's column *No Life*. Our first reaction was that she never should have written an article on abortion.

First, she has somehow managed to define all active pro-lifers as obnoxious and clinic bombers and goes on to equate them with Ku Klux Klan members. It is unfortunate that some individuals claiming to be pro-lifers possess these traits, however, we feel to characterize all pro-lifers as fitting this mold is a gross generalization.

Secondly, Sue complains that "pro-lifers march *en masse* proclaiming their good intentions to the world" and asks who gave them the right to do so. Wake up and smell the coffee! Ingrained in American society is the right of citizens to demonstrate in support of their beliefs. Examples of this are evidenced by the *en masse* demonstrations protesting the Vietnam War, and more recently, apartheid. We find it ironic how *The Review* has constantly complained about student apathy, and then one of its editors states that the only good pro-lifer is one that doesn't speak up on what they believe.

If you are bothered by the fact that pro-lifers are impos-

ing their views on you, may we suggest that perhaps you are the one that is not so secure in your beliefs. If you were, you wouldn't be offended by those challenging your ignorance. You would be rooted in either agreement or opposition on the issues involved.

Brian Simmons (BE 87)  
Jeff Chesemore (AS 89)  
Bruce Halteman (AS 87)

### 'Amerika' accurate

For once a dramatization that includes a fair amount of realism has found its way into our homes in the form of the miniseries "Amerika". Many groups object to the way the Soviets are portrayed in this movie. Especially objectionable is the portrayal of Soviet brutality. For those who believe this dramatization to be an exaggeration, I have chronicled below a list of some of their better known atrocities — a matter of public record. But since the question of "truth" comes up so often whenever the Soviet Union is concerned, I have listed reliable sources you can readily check, and I urge you to do so.

Under Stalin, 500,000 people were executed or died in prison following revolution; 2 million executed during Stalin's reign of terror; 3.5 million died in camps during Stalin's pre-Yezhov rule; 12 million died in labor camps during Stalin-Yezhov terror; 21.5 million died of famine during forced collectivization.

Hungarian uprising, November 1956: 20 divisions with 4,500 tanks and 250,000 troops destroyed 8,000 homes and killed 25,000 Hungarians in one month.

Czechoslovakia, August 1968: 200,000 troops and 250 tanks invaded Aug. 20. 70 Czechs killed, 1,000 wounded.

Liberal Czech leader Alexander Dubcek prevented further bloodshed by acquiescing to the Soviets. Leonid Brezhnev warned "If you persist in your errors you will lose an entire generation of your people." The Russians then handed him a prepared communiqué and said "sign it or else."

Senator Dodd, in his report to Congress, sums up well: "It is to be hoped that [the committee report] will set the record straight for many years to come by making available to all those who have not completely closed their minds a factual compilation, . . . so compelling that no person who considers himself a humanist . . . will ever again be able to regard the communist system with sympathy or even benevolent neutrality."

Need I say more?

Jim Simpson

# Horrorscopes

It seems every time I'm discussing the format of *The Review* with a group of friends someone suggests we add horoscopes to our regular features.

I just laugh and shake my head. No way! Then I reconsider, thinking how they always offer such specific and well-founded descriptions of who we are and what will happen to us.

Here are two of my favorites:  
"Get together with a friend you haven't seen for awhile."



Alice Brumley

"You have a strong need for people to like and admire you."  
But that's about how precise I expect information to be that supposedly comes from the stars. (Have you ever tried to talk to a star?)

It was kind of warm the other night, so I thought I'd go "commune with nature" just see if I could overhear what the stars were saying. It was an incredibly enlightening experience. Now I can reveal everything those "professional astrologers" choose to censor.

Capricorn — During Spring Break, an ocean wave will rob you of all your dignity, and your bathing suit, in front of thousands of ogling onlookers.

Aquarius — The alligators that have lived under your bed since early childhood will finally bite off your toes as you climb into bed.

Pisces — You will get stuck in the library turnstile for 30 minutes.

Aries — Your "scope" will smile, wave flirtatiously and sexily saunter up to the person sit-

ting directly behind you.

Taurus — A yearbook photographer will get a perfect picture of what you really look like when you first wake up — complete with bed-head, baggy eyes and in need of a shave.

Gemini — You will be kicked out of college for failing to take your tray up to the dish belt and will be hired to count Kellogg's box tops sent with special mail-in offers.

Cancer — You will gain 30 pounds overnight and a zit of an inch in diameter will appear on the tip of your nose.

Leo — The night of your semi-formal you'll have much better plans — cleaning your toenails, flossing your teeth and scraping the glob of ketchup that always gets stuck in the lid.

Virgo — You will become allergic to your own body hair and will have to shave your entire body, including your eyebrows.

Libra — Your father will call at 8:03 tonight to tell you of a distant uncle who just left you his \$10,000 inheritance. (Guess when my birthday is. . .)

Scorpio — Someone will scream your name in the dining hall, causing you to drop your tray full of food in front of hundreds of gawking students (who just learned your name).

Sagittarius — You'll outgrow those childish inhibitions. When a shifty-eyed stranger offers you candy and a ride, you'll accept.

I'm not worried that anyone will take these shocking truths seriously. The people who put their trust in nothing more than vague tales from stargazers have already read their fortunes with their first cup of coffee this morning.

Alice Brumley is an executive editor of *The Review*.



"THANKS, RON... I NEVER THOUGHT THEY'D FORGET WATERGATE!"



# Delaware poet returns to recite new works



Robert Phillips

by Chris Lauer

Assistant News Editor

"When I speak to you about myself, I am speaking to you about yourself. How is it you don't see?"

This quote by Victor Hugo appears in the beginning of Robert Phillips' new book of poetry and exemplifies the message behind each poem he revealed Monday night to his audience in Bacchus Theatre.

The internationally recognized poet, writer and critic intrigued his audience of 30 people as he read and spoke about his experiences and his insights into images of the

world.

"It's good to be home," Phillips began. "I've always associated poetry with the University of Delaware."

Phillips' first experience with poetry came at an early age when he attended a reading by university professor Robert Hilliard at a high school auditorium in Laurel, Del.

From the moment he began, the audience was quiet, interjecting appreciative chuckles in response to his words.

Phillips read poems from both the newly published collection "Personal Accounts," and a manuscript of new, unpublished material.

In his reading, Phillips elevated commonplace daily phenomena to intelligent in-

sights and weaved ordinary family events into emotional, humor-filled expositions of the human condition.

As he read, his eyes moved calmly from the pages before him to each individual, make contact with the audience.

**"It's good to be home. I've always associated poetry with the University of Delaware."**

Phillips, whose poems have appeared in *The New Yorker*, *The Nation*, *The American Poetry Review* and *The Paris Review*, has also published

four collections of poetry and many anthologies, reviews and criticisms.

After the reading, Phillips explained the recent shift in his writing style: "I think my kind of writing is changing a bit. I used to read a lot of the confessional poets. Now I read them less and less."

Describing his new method of writing, he said, "I find an object to personify the motion rather than writing about the object itself."

Phillips, an advertising writer for a New York company, explained how he deals poetically with the editing that his ads might receive.

"If I've written a poem in the morning that I know nobody's going to change, then I somehow don't mind them changing my ad so much."

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## Assistant provost appointed to take over special sessions

by Carol Varallo

Staff Reporter

Dr. Diane Ebert May, interim assistant provost for special sessions since last Sept. 9, has been officially named to the position by Dr. L. Leon Campbell, provost and vice president for academic

affairs.

May took over the position from former Assistant Provost for Special Sessions Dr. Janet S. Gross, who was fired by Campbell last July 28. May began the position full-time Jan. 1.

As assistant provost for special sessions, May said she

oversees "all academic and non-academic programs" during Winter and Summer sessions.

"The fun is that I get to interact with the entire university," she explained.

May also organizes all non-academic programs involving

continued to page 13

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# IFC proposes new GPA requirement before initiation

by Molly Gilmore  
Copy Editor

A student needs to pay close attention to his GPA if he receives an academic scholarship, plans to attend graduate school — or wants to join a fraternity.

Members of the Inter-Fraternity Council discussed a proposed change in their present pledge grade requirements at a meeting Monday in Memorial Hall.

"[We want to] make potential pledges see that we expect them to work," said IFC President Rob Guariano (AS 87).

Under the present policy, Guariano explained, pledges must have a grade-point average of 2.0 to be initiated into a fraternity at the university.

He said the problem with the present policy is that it does not formally restrict the initiation of students who do not yet have a GPA at the university. These students include first-semester freshmen and transfer students.

The proposed change would prohibit the initiation of any pledge who does not yet have a GPA, as well as continuing

to prevent the initiation of those with an average below 2.0, he explained.

According to Guariano, the proposed policy will state that "a fraternity cannot initiate a fall pledge class until grades are received."

"We're [planning to change] the actual initiation period to Winter Session or spring," he continued.

Before putting the policy to a vote, Guariano said, IFC's Executive Council needs to decide whether initiation should be postponed for all fall pledges or only for those without a GPA at the university. The council will also decide whether a fine should be used to enforce the policy.

IFC's Programming Director Chris Kauffman (BE 88) stressed the importance of imposing a fine.

"We should set a recommendation and set a fine," Kauffman said, "and if individual chapters keep breaking it, that's their problem."

Another possible addition to the policy includes adding a time-management seminar to the pledge curriculum.

In other matters, Guariano



THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

**Face off** — Saturday's Ice Hockey Tournament catches the attention of this young spectator. Delaware beat Navy in the finals, 7-6.

said, several IFC members attended the Northeastern IFC Conference this past weekend. "We got a lot of good ideas," he said.

Paul LaSorsa (PE DC), IFC vice president, emphasized that Delaware's IFC also shared their ideas with others.

"People all around this country are terrified of dry rush," LaSorsa added, "and we've handled it pretty well."

## ...Reagan missed point

continued from page 3

According to Alchon, "The selling of arms to Iran appears to get more money in order to deceive Congress and continue to break the law, so that Reagan, Bill Casey, Elliot Abrams and others who think they're helping America to stand tall could keep on killing in Nicaragua."

Hinting that the recent staff shake-up at the White House might not be over, Reagan said, "I will move more furniture as I see fit in the weeks and months ahead."

After Reagan's speech, Republicans on Capitol Hill hailed it as a major step to get his administration moving forward again, but Democrats said it will take stronger action

on Reagan's part to restore public confidence and build a new relationship with Congress.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said he felt better after hearing the president take blame for the Iran-contra affair and pledge to consult Congress on foreign policy.

## E 308ers

There will be a mandatory meeting of all 308ers Wednesday March 11.

Meeting starts at 4 p.m. and will last about 30 minutes. Come with questions, problems etc.

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# Delaware farmer establishes scholarship

by Christine Coleman

Staff Reporter

The \$100,000 John Papen Memorial Scholarship fund has been established by the College of Agricultural Sciences, according to Dean Donald F. Crossan.

The scholarship fund was donated by Howard W. Papen, a prominent Kent County vegetable farmer.

Papen said he established

the fund for the college to provide scholarship money to potential students who want to pursue a career in agriculture.

The endowment was provided in memory of Papen's father and brother, both of whom were named John Papen.

Papen stipulated the scholarship be awarded based on the applicant's academic achievements, financial need and high school standing.

Crossan said.

The Papen Scholarship is only part of a \$1 million fundraising effort aimed at the private sector, Crossan said, and is "a thrust intended for students to hear the call of careers in the agricultural line."

"At this time, over \$800,000 from the private sector has been raised by the [fundraising] committee," he continued, "and the state has

agreed to provide matching funds over a five year period."

On July 1, 1986, the General Assembly of the State Legislature established the Carvel State Scholarship fund, when \$150,000 was allotted in memory of Elbert N. Carvel, former Delaware governor and member of the university board of trustees, Crossan explained. This represented the first effort by the state to match the committee's funds.

Crossan predicts 10 to 20 new scholarships will be created for the college when the fundraising effort is complete.

In addition to the Papen

Scholarship, another \$100,000 endowment was given to the university by the Allen Family, owners of the Allen Hatcheries in Seaford, Del., said Crossan.

The Allen Endowment will create two \$2,500 scholarships to be first given to the children of the employees of their hatcheries, Crossan explained. If there are no such applicants to the college, he added, the scholarship will be given to another student within the college.

The first John Papen Memorial Scholarship will be awarded in the fall of 1987.

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## DUSC symposium to discuss problems of college towns

by Carol Varallo

Staff Reporter

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress discussed goals Monday for its upcoming 5th annual symposium, this year titled "University - Community Relations."

DUSC President Sandra Simkins (AS 87) said the symposium, which will be held today from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center, will include discussions of relations between university students and their respective communities.

"All of the universities in-

involved are having the same problems [as the University of Delaware and Newark]," Simkins explained. "We want to find out what other universities are doing to combat the relation problem — what works and what doesn't."

Simkins added that between 25 and 50 universities and colleges within the mid-Atlantic area have been invited. "Between 80 to 100 people are expected to participate, and there is an open invitation to all students who register," she continued.

The keynote speaker will be Henry Johnson, vice president for student services at the

continued on page 14

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**If you see news, call the  
Review at 451-1398**



# This week in UD history

This week in UD history, according to *The Review*...

• In 1969, a student prank involving a dummy in a car ended in chaos when police ticketed the car. When the jokers returned to retrieve the dummy, they were chased by campus police.

• In 1971, the housing shortage rose to over 1,000 beds because of a delay in opening the new Pencader Residence Complex due to bad weather and railroad strikes.

• Also in 1971, a woman, Brooke Murdock, was elected editor in chief of *The Review*.

## ...assistant provost

continued from page 10

on-campus cultural events taking place during Winter and Summer sessions.

In addition to her role as assistant provost, May teaches science to elementary and high school teachers in the university's Curriculum Development Lab in Willard Hall.

The principle behind the Curriculum Development Lab, she explained, is to acquaint teachers with the sciences so they can meet the educational needs of students more effectively.

She teaches a course specifically designed to study the way pupils in kindergarten through high school learn about science.

The students in May's class are teachers and students from Newark's John R. Downes school system.

As a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the National Science Teachers Association, May said she is interested in developing "improved science curriculum and teaching strategies" in the elementary and secondary school levels.

May received her bachelor's in biology and secondary education from the University of Wisconsin at Madison in 1971. She received her master's and doctorate in

biology from the University of Colorado at Boulder in 1976.

May said a common complaint voiced by university students concerns the supposed necessity of Winter Session in order to graduate.

While most students think Winter Session must be taken at least once to graduate, May asserts that the five-week semester is an opportunity to take harder courses, lessen the course load for spring and fall semesters, and expand the scope of courses taken at the university.

"Winter Session is an opportunity to try new and different things," said May. "No one is required to take it."

The summer sessions, which include a seven-and-one-half-week session which offers only night classes and two five-week sessions, are geared to serve the needs of both university and non-university students.

This year, May asserted, a real effort is being made to attract students of other universities who come home to the Newark area to the University of Delaware.

Special programs for high school students are also available during the summer. The programs include the U.D. Summer College and language camps.

She was the first female to head the paper's staff since 1966.

• In 1972, Ken Kesey, famous for his novel, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and known as the main character in Tom Wolfe's "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test," lectured in Mitchell Hall to a capacity audience and urged political activism on campus.

• In 1975, White Clay Creek, a DuPont property, was not replenished with trout in an effort to ward off trespassers.

Vandalism, excessive trash, motorbike racing and shootings resulted following the decision.

• Also in 1975, comedian Robert Klein, 33, appeared at Mitchell Hall to a near capacity crowd.

• In 1976, a proposal that would allow WDRB, the campus radio station, to assume FM status was passed without a dissenting vote at a Faculty Senate meeting.

• In 1977, *The Review* reported that graduating

students were required to pay a new \$10 fee.

• In 1979, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" opened for the first time in Newark at the State Theatre's midnight show.

• In 1981, Mellow rocker Steve Forbert performed a 90-minute set to a sold-out Stone Balloon crowd, performing his hits "Romeo's Tune," "Say Goodbye to Little Joe" and "Goin' Down to Laurel."

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## ...graduate

continued from page 6

musical group, Elbert Wisner's Orchestra, which performed at school functions.

Wisner stopped playing his instruments the day he graduated from the university. His music had served as a crutch, he said; and he no longer wanted it that way.

He graduated with a degree in electrical engineering in 1952, with a high B average. He then attended Rutgers in Newark, N.J., where he earned a master's degree in business administration.

He presently lives in Ocean Township, N.J. with Thelma Wisner, his wife of 15 years.

Wisner said he stays very active with the university Alumni Association. His class will be celebrating its 35th anniversary this year.

Summing up his experience at this university, Wisner said, "Although I didn't have any enemies, I never had any really good friends."

## ...DUSC

continued from page 12

University of Michigan. According to Simkins, Johnson was chosen because of his participation in combating student/community problems at Michigan.

Simkins said there will also be a panel comprised of the university's student faculty senators, assistant to the vice president for government relations, a Newark city council member and the vice president of student affairs from West Chester University.

Later in the day, Newark Police Chief William Brierley, an assistant dean of students, and the assistant coordinator of Wellspring Student Health Center will each head small group discussions.

The focus of the symposium is to get faculty, administration, students and Newark residents and officials in "the same place at the same time," Simkins stressed.

Many people from the Newark community will be giving workshops during the symposium, she explained. "One of the workshops addresses the city of Newark's response to the problems caused by students.

"What I want to do is specifically address issues such as Spring Fling," she said.

"It looks like we're going to have pretty good attendance," Simkins concluded. "We're psyched."

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## Friday, March 6

**Seminar** — "Chromate Ion Exchange Properties and Selective Ion Removal," with Dr. C. Michael Pleass of the marine studies department. Noon, 203 Robinson Hall.

**Seminar** — "Biotechnology and the Mechanical Engineer," with Dr. Robert J. Fisher, associate professor of mechanical engineering, 3:30 p.m., 114 Spencer Lab.

**Seminar** — "Nonlinear Regression: Applications and Problems," with Joseph H. Noggle of the chemistry department, 4 p.m., 203 Drake Hall.

**Film** — "Compromising Positions," 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., midnight, 140 Smith Hall. Admission \$1 with university ID.

**Hillel** — Shabbat dinner, 6 p.m. at the office. Services at 7 p.m.

**International Coffee Hour** — The Cosmopolitan Club, 5 p.m., International Center, 52 W. Delaware Ave. All interested students welcome.

**Jugglers** — 3:30-5:30, Carpenter Sports Building. All welcome.

**Meeting** — Folk Dance. 8:30-11 p.m., Daugherty Hall. Come and learn folk dances from all over the world. Beginners welcome, no partner necessary.

**Announcement** — Toastmasters International, the university's public speaking club, will meet every Thursday, 3:30 p.m., 116 Purnell. Develop your

public speaking skills and overcome that morbid fear.

**Colloquium** — TBA, Dr. Michael Schneider of Princeton University. 1:15-2:15 p.m., 536 Ewing. Sponsored by the department of mathematical sciences.

## Saturday, March 7

**Film** — "Jumping Jack Flash," 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., midnight, 140 Smith Hall. Admission \$1 with university ID.

## Sunday, March 8

**Worship** — Paul's Chapel, 7 p.m., 243 Haines St., opposite Russell. Lutheran Student Association. For rides or info, call 368-3078.

**Meeting** — Circle K., 7 p.m., Williamson Room, Student Center.

**Meeting** — Gay and Lesbian Student Union, 6:30 p.m., Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center. Meeting will be followed by a movie or discussion. For more information, call 451-8066 or stop by the office, 201 Student Center.

**Meeting** — Quaker Friends, 10-11 a.m., U.C.M., 20 Orchard Rd. Everyone welcome.

**Film** — "Horsefeathers," 7:30 p.m., Rodney Room of the Student Center. Admission \$1 with university ID.

**Recital** — Jay Childebrandt on trombone, 8 p.m., Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St., Wilmington.

## Monday, March 9

**Yoga** — Exercise classes, 3-4 p.m., Kirkwood Room of the Student Center. For more information, call Gregg 454-8332.

**Meeting** — DUSC, 3:30 p.m., Collins Room of the Student Center. All students welcome.

**Meeting** — Graduate Schools and Employment discussed by Dr. Jordan, State Geology Survey and Professor of Geology, 7 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center.

**Seminar** — "Finite Element Method Applied to Nonlinear Offshore Mechanics," with Sean McNamara, University College, 3:30 p.m., 114 Spencer Lab.

**Colloquium** — "Technical Issues in Management Information Consulting," with Richard Sullivan, Arthur Andersen & Co., 3:35 p.m., 118 Purnell Hall.

**Seminar** — "Transcription by RNA Polymerase II," with Roberto Weinmann, The Winstar Institute, 4 p.m., 203 Drake Hall.

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\*This is not an activity of the YWCA.



# Viva



At the 23 East Cabaret in Ardmore last Thursday, Tommy Conwell pumps out some good-time rock 'n' roll on his guitar. Photos by Lloyd Fox



**Tommy Conwell, former university student, is the lead singer and guitarist for the hottest rock band in the Delaware Valley. Tonight, with his Young Rumlbers, he will play at the State Theatre.**

by Lori Poliski

Copy Editor

"We played to one person once. Her name was Mary. I remember thinking, 'What do you do when there is only one person? Do you talk to her and say, so what do you want to hear next, Mar?'"

"But we played as if there were 10,000. We just wanted to play and be great!"

A lot has changed since the summer of 1984 when Tommy Conwell and his band, the Young Rumlbers, played for Mary at The Tide in Long Beach Island.

Gone is the single-member audience. Goodbye, Mary . . . pleasure meeting you.

Philadelphia's hottest rock 'n' roll band is rapidly climbing the ladder to success. Each nightclub and bar they play — filled to capacity with Rumbler fans — is one rung closer to the top.

The rockin' Rumlbers have

## Rumblin' man

also played their share of big-stage shows at the Spectrum, the Mann Music Center, the Tower Theatre and JFK Stadium, opening for the likes of Robert Palmer and The Pretenders.

*Walkin' on the Water*, their debut album, sold over 30,000 records and cassettes within a month after its release in January.

Despite the transitions the band has undergone recently, such as adding two more members and recording an album, one thing has remained the same—Tommy Conwell still just wants to play rock 'n' roll, no matter how big the audience is.

"Every show is wild—just being out there with all the people psyches you up, the music psyches you up; that's

when you get out there and start doing your thing.

"Our number one priority, our main job, is performing," Conwell explained. "The other things, like the publicity, the promotion and making records go along with it—it's all fun."

Doing his thing and making music has been the Bala Cynwyd, Pa., native's main concern since he bought his first electric guitar — when he was a sophomore at Lower Merion High School.

In fact, Steve Cass, a high school buddy of Conwell's, recalled that then, as now, music was the driving force in his life.

"Tommy was always into music. At lunchtime he would go off somewhere to practice. And all of his friends were

musicians. They would play anywhere, like a garage or a basement.

"He gave me a ride home from school one afternoon and he had just bought the new Police album; he played 'Walking on the Moon' over and over and over . . . yeah, he was always into it."

The rumble started a long time ago. Fans can thank his grandmother, strangely enough, for his initial interest in guitar playing. When he was a teenager, she gave him a ukulele and taught him a couple of tunes.

"My grandmom gave me a uke and taught me two songs, 'Who's Sorry Now' by Connie Francis and 'Underneath the Bamboo Tree,' [an old jazz tune]. I realized I could play uke chords on the guitar and I

said, 'Hey, I'm a guitar player and I didn't even know it,' " he reminisced.

Ever since the ukulele lessons and the lunchtime jam sessions, Conwell has made leaps and bounds to the front of the Philadelphia music scene. Several cuts from *Walkin' on the Water* have received heavy airplay from local radio stations, such as WMMR, WIOQ and WSTW.

Conwell, who's booked months in advance, plays to rowdy, animated audiences four or five nights a week. He thrills audiences with his theatrical style — crowd-walking, playing the guitar between his legs and behind his back or jumping onto amplifiers.

"When I jump on my amp, my pants rip sometimes and that can be pretty embarrassing," he said.

The 24-year-old Conwell formed the Young Rumlbers just three years ago. Before

continued on page 19



# Freddy slices up 'Nightmare 3'



Freddy Krueger (Robert Englund) is dressed to kill in "A Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Dream Warriors," now appearing in area theaters.

Freddy Krueger — that diabolical and deformed razor-fingered madman of our dreams — is back for the third installment of his life story in *A Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Dream Warriors*.

This time around, Freddy terrorizes the last of the Elm Street kids (their parents barbecued him to death awhile back) and meets up with his old nemesis from the first *Nightmare*, Nancy Thompson (Heather Langenkamp).

With a title like *Dream Warriors*, it's obvious that the movie is heavy on the special effects and light on the storyline. In this third installment of the Freddy saga (no doubt there will be more), we finally get to find out where the ex-child murderer actually came from. A mysterious nun clues us in — it turns out Freddy is "the bastard son of a hundred maniacs."

Offscreen, Freddy Krueger (a.k.a. Robert Englund) is a character invented by veteran horror filmmaker Wes Craven. Freddy first crossed our screens and dreams in 1984 and Craven, who wrote and directed the original *Nightmare* also co-scripted *Dream Warriors*.

The movie centers around a mental ward full of suicidal teenagers who have recurring nightmares featuring Freddy.

## TAKE 5/ Sue Winge

*A Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Dream Warriors*  
Starring: Robert Englund, Nancy Thompson  
Director: Chuck Russell

Their doctors can't figure out why the kids are terrified of sleeping and are equally dumbfounded when they keep killing themselves, usually under strange circumstances. (One girl is found with her head implanted in a television set after watching a Zsa Zsa Gabor interview on Dick Cavett's show). The young group of "Dream Warriors," which is terrorized by Freddy during the night, remains unresponsive and frustrated because of the continuing suicides.

Then along comes Nancy Thompson, hot-shot graduate student specializing in dream disorders. (She still has her grey-streaked hair from the first film). Nancy *knows* why the kids are afraid to sleep, after all she's from Elm Street too. It's not long before she's pulled into one of their dreams and comes face to face with Freddy again. (Apparently, the second *Nightmare on Elm Street* is inconsequential to the story).

Nancy's understanding immediately wins over the petrified kids, but she has a harder time convincing the two doctors in charge of the ward, Neil Goldman (Craig Wasson) and Elizabeth Simms (Priscilla Pointer), of Freddy's existence.

These tedious and melodramatic scenes between the doctors and their suicidal patients are interspersed, thankfully, with some bizarre dream sequences featuring Freddy, the human slice-o-matic.

*continued to page 20*

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# ...Rocker Tommy Conwell is a rumblin' man

continued from page 17

that he played bass in the Zip-pers in 1982, a Newark-based acoustic punk band. A year later he was the lead guitarist for Rockett 88, a rhythm-and-blues group. The Rumlbers current lineup includes original members Paul Slivka, on bass, drummer Jim Han-num, plus keyboardist Rob Miller and guitarist Chris Day.

The life of a successful lead guitarist might sound like a non-stop party to some people, but even though Conwell likes to have some fun, in his limited free time he enjoys staying at home.

"I'm working harder than I have ever worked and I don't really party anymore — it might sound boring, but it's not to me.

"Believe me, a couple years ago I was the King of the Party. I could show you how to party."

Performing comes easy to Conwell, but he said songwriting provides the biggest challenge.

"Writing songs is definitely the hardest thing, because it is the biggest risk. You are laying yourself on the line and I think it probably gets harder as you get bigger, too.

"When I'm writing a song now, I'm thinking, 'Oh my God, millions of people are going to hear this'—it's not just, 'Oh, a couple of drunks in a bar will like this one.'" Conwell laughed, clutching his head in mock tension.

Even though the Young Rumlbers are on the brink of making it big, there were

times when Conwell doubted his talent.

"I never really wanted to do anything else, but I thought I might have to. I used to think, 'I'd like to be a musician, but I'll probably end up teaching English.' I just always wanted to play," said the former university English student, who at one time worked in the music library in the Amy E. DuPont building.

Conwell said his parents resisted his pursuit of a career in music at first, but it soon subsided.

"I never said, 'Hey Mom, I want to be a rock 'n' roll star.' She would have sent me to a mental institution.

"They saw that I was totally happy playing music & I was making money, good money, and doing something I liked to do."

He told them he had to either quit playing or quit school. "I can always go back to school," he reasoned.

Tonight, Conwell returns to the State Theatre, where the Young Rumlbers had one of their first gigs.

"There are a lot of good memories in Newark. We used to rehearse behind the big screen at the State. We learned a lot of our songs there."

Although Conwell is confident of his talent, he keeps his potential for success in perspective. He doesn't think fame will change him.

"How do you measure fame? Who knows and who really gives a sh--. I just want to be the best at what I do."



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Tommy Conwell (left) and Chris Day, one of the Young Rumlbers, harmonize during a number at the 23 East Cabaret in Ardmore last Thursday.

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## ... 'Dream Warriors' fight Freddy

continued from page 18

The evil Freddy's scenes are, by far, the better part of the movie. He holds court in Nancy's old house on Elm Street, which is now cluttered with rusted toys, roasted pigs and dead children, where he entices the kids during their dreams.

The special effects are terrific and murder a la Freddy Krueger, although gross, is imaginative. Freddy gets all the best lines; just the way he snarls them is fun, and when he smiles, he's wicked and frightening.

But, when Freddy's not around, the movie deteriorates into bad "B" movie shlock, abetted, unfortunately, by the horrific acting. The film gets

predictable as the kids decide to gang up on Freddy. It seems one of the patients, Kristen (Patricia Arquette), has the ability to pull everyone into her dreams.

They participate in group hypnosis, find themselves in the same dream and go after Freddy.

He's delighted — murdering teenagers is right up his alley and, as a horrified Nancy points out, he's stronger than ever.

It's all over rather quickly and, along the way, Craven, the other writers, and director Chuck Russell manage to rip-off some identifiable scenes from a slew of movies, including *The Exorcist*, *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*, *Jaws* and *Body Double*.

The dream trick, which was creepy and highly original in the first *Nightmare*, has run its course. While the first movie was super scary, with

Freddy scratching his razor-clad fingers all over the movie and popping up in the most unusual places, *Dream Warriors* pales in comparison. It is slightly amusing in its dialogue and more impressive in its technological tricks.

Apparently, though, Freddy's still a popular guy — after one weekend of release, *Dream Warriors* grossed \$8.9 million.

And it doesn't look like he's ready to hang up his razor claws yet; Freddy's creator opted for the obligatory open ending.

Sweet dreams!

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# Music

**The Stone Balloon** The Heat, Fri. night, The Snap, Sat. night.  
Main St., 368-2000.

**Deer Park Tavern** Main St., 731-5315.

**Chestnut Cabaret** 38th & Chestnuts Sts., Philadelphia, 215-382-1201.

**23 East Cabaret**  
Friday night, Living Earth. Sat. night, Rythm and Blue Fish, and Todd Homin and the Heat. 23 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore, 215-896-6420.

**The Trocadero**  
Fri. night, Hawaiian Shirt Gonzo Friday, WMMR - 93.3 FM. Sat. night, Power 99 Dance Night.  
10th & Arch Streets, Philadelphia, 215-592-8762.

**Tower Theatre**  
Fri., Paul Young; Sat., Greg Allman Band.

## Street Scenes

69th & Ludlow Sts., Upper Darby, 215-352-0313

## Theater

**E-52 Student Theatre**  
Fri., 8:15 p.m., "Black Comedy."  
014 Mitchell Hall. 451-2648.

**Grand Opera House**  
"Marcel Marceau" Fri. & Sat., 8 p.m.  
818 Market St. Mall, Wilmington, 652-5577.

**Walnut Street Theatre**  
Fri., "The Normal Heart," Sat., "Tin Types," both plays start at 8 p.m.

9th & Walnut Streets, Philadelphia, 215-574-3586.

**Delaware Theatre Company**  
"The Middle Ages." Fri. & Sat., 8 p.m.  
Water Street & Avenue of the Arts, Wilmington, 594-1100.



Whoopi Goldberg (left) and Carol Kane star in "Jumpin' Jack Flash," the featured movie in Smith Hall Saturday night.

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# Comics

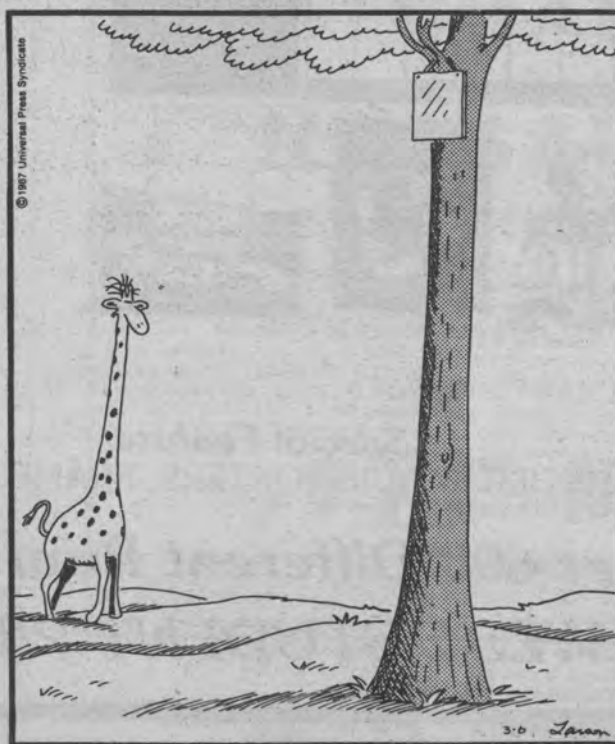
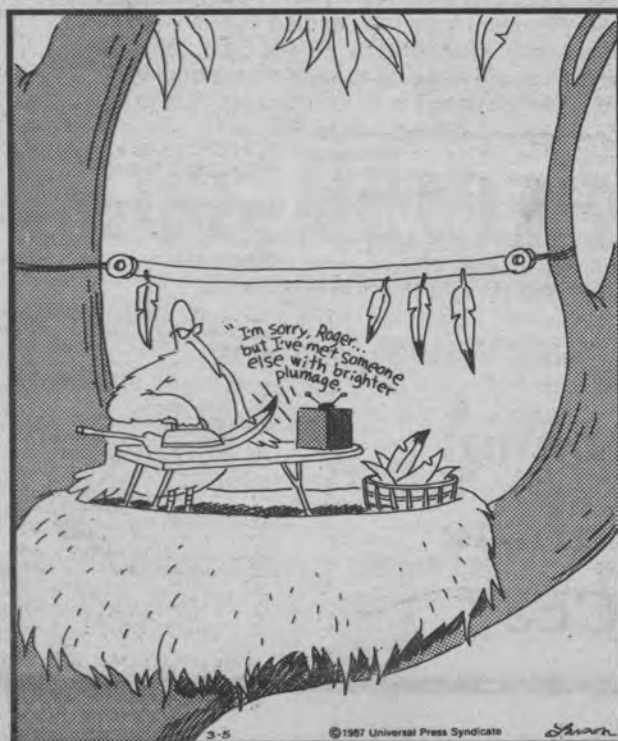
## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Where giraffes go to comb their hair



Breakfast on other planets

## Movie Listings

### CASTLE MALL TWIN CINEMA

- "Little Shop of Horrors," (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
- "The Color of Money," (R) 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

### CINEMA CENTER-NEWARK

- "Light of Day" (PG-13)
  - "Platoon" (R)
  - "Over the Top" (PG)
- Call Theater for Times  
737-3866

### CHRISTIANA MALL

- "Outrageous Fortune," (R) 7:40, 10:00 p.m.
- "Star Trek IV: The Journey Home," (PG) 7 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
- "Mannequin," (PG) 7:40, 9:45 p.m.
- "Black Widow," (R) 7:35, 9:40 p.m.
- "Some Kind Of Wonderful," (PG-13) 7:20 p.m., 9:30

### SPA

- "Compromising Positions," (R) 7, 9:30 p.m., 12 a.m., 140 Smith, tonight.
- "Jumpin' Jack Flash," (R) 7, 9:30 p.m., 12 a.m., 140 Smith, Saturday.



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# Classifieds

Send us your ad to us with payment. For the first 10 words, \$5.00 minimum for non-students, \$1.00 for students with ID. Then 10 cents for every word thereafter.

## announcements

E-52 presents "Black Comedy." A hysterical night of slapstick, sexual innuendos, and mistaken identities. Mar. 6, 7 at 8:15 p.m. 014 Mitchell Hall. \$2.50.

Play women's lacrosse — Delaware Women's Lacrosse Association invites you to play matches and tournaments Sundays. If interested, call Becky Kinney 834-0408.

SPRING BREAK '87 — RESERVE NOW!! FT. LAUDERDALE FROM \$129, NASSAU BAHAMAS FROM \$349. Call Student Travel Services toll-free at 1-800-648-4849 for availability and reservations.

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SECOND ANNUAL CAREER NIGHT sponsored by the AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION student chapter. Thursday, March 12th, 6:45-7:15 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. Learn about and discuss different careers and opportunities in the MARKETING field. Everyone is welcome. Dress Professionally. Sign up in 220 Purnell if interested.

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB MEETING: Tuesday, March 10. 053 McKinley Lab at 7 p.m. All freshmen and sophomores welcome.

EXPLORE CAVES OF W. VIRGINIA WITH THE OUTING CLUB! NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! Trip is March 13-15, Stop by 207 Student Center and sign up!

SPEND MARCH 21 AT FRENCH CREEK STATE PARK, PENNSYLVANIA WITH THE OUTING CLUB! Go Hiking and Learn to use a compass.

Get your raffle tickets for the YAMAHA CD PLAYER from SIGMA NU. Get tickets from any brother or stop by the house.

BE A PEER COUNSELOR! Apply March 9-20, Center for Counseling and Student Development, 261 Student Center.

STUDY HALLS — Kent Mon.-Thurs. 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Harrington Sun-Wed 7 p.m. to midnight.

BUS TRIPS — Sponsored by RSA for Spring Break.

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72, Newark (next to Castle Mall), 737-2289. Ask for John.

Nicely furnished Papermill Apt available for sublet June-Aug. CaLL 731-9175.

## for sale

'79 Honda Civic, 2 dr., 4 sp., good condition. Call Mike 571-1389 \$600 or b.o.

TREK 610 Sport touring bike — 24", 1984 model. Reynolds 531 — csdb tubing, shimano N600 components, matrix, (gray) rims. Excellent condition. One inch too big — never grew into it. \$400, but negotiable. Mike 738-1666.

21" Peugeot Mountain Bike, brand new, used 1 semester, \$220 w/ lock and chain.

84 Honda XL250R Runs great, 100 miles on rebuilt engine. \$1300 or b/o 762-2307.

PORTABLE COMPUTER — TRS-80 Model 100 with printer, modem, etc. \$350 or best offer. Call 731-6105.

"81" Suzuki 400; kick starter: \$550 in cash or will trade for a smaller bike; Call 737-3902.

81' Datsun 210, 60,000 miles, best condition. Call Lee or Suh 738-5491 \$2200 or b.o.

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## lost and found

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Lost: Ladies gold Seiko watch between North Campus and Old College. Reward Call 738-1014.

Lost: Randolph High School Ring REWARD call 366-1147.

## rent/sublet

Rehoboth — Seasonal rentals — ph. 368-8214/227-1833.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2nd floor and attic of house 2 blocks from campus. OWN ROOM. Non-smoker. \$220/mo. incl. h/hw; security deposit needed. Avail. March 1. Call MARIA 368-2430. (leave message).

Wanted — female nonsmoker to share 1/4 of 2 bedrm. Park Place Apt. Available Immediately. Call 368-4389.

Roommate needed, M/F, non-smoker, own master bedroom and full bath; house privileges; near campus; must be mature and open-minded. \$250 month — utilities included: Call 454-8928.

Wanted: 1 or 2 female roommates to share 2 BR Park Place Apt. starting in Fall. Call 738-8663.

Male Roommate needed immediately!! Brookside Plaza Apts. 2 mi from Campus on bus route. A/C, cable, \$135/mo. plus phone. 737-5383.

Furnished room for rent in clean house from now until June with possibility of acquiring lease thereafter. 1½ baths, washer, dryer. Prefer quiet individual, male or female, non-smoker. \$200 per month plus ½ utilities. Call 368-7262 after 5 p.m.

Papermill Apt. available from June 1 to September 1. Call 737-7462.

ATTN. BEACH LOVERS! Female wanted to share apt. with three girls. House one block from beach, Bethany, De \$560 Ap 1, \$324 May 15 plus utilities for whole season. Immediate response necessary — 738-2882 Beth or Traci.

2 to 4 females needed to rent house in any of

the cities neighboring AC NJ for summer of '87. Contact Debbie 453-0993.

## wanted

120 COUNSELORS and instructors needed! Private, coed, summer camp in Pocono Mountains, Northeastern Pennsylvania. Lohikan, P.O. Box 234E, Kenilworth, NJ 07033. (201) 276-0106.

CAMP COUNSELORS — CAMP KWEEBEC. Private, resident, coed, Pa. camp interviewing for general bunk counselors — specialists: pool director, lakefront, ecology, fishing, go-karts, riflery, archery. General sports camp. Contact Mike Gorni — (215) 667-2123(4) or Richie Kane — (609) 883-3975.

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER NEEDED for summer months in Ocean City, New Jersey area to help care for three young boys. \$200 per 50 hour week plus room, board and car if needed. Must adore children. Juniors or seniors preferred. Send recent photo, resume of ref. to: P.O. Box 155, Ocean City, NJ 08226. For further info. call 609-399-2155.

FUN, FUN, FUN. Six immediate openings selling circus tickets over the phone for a local organization. 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat. Excellent pay and bonuses. Call now 731-5804.

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FUTURE STOCK BROKERS — Broker with large brokerage house in Wilmington needs part time help. Call Mr. McGreery — 575-1717.

## personals

GYN Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with option counseling, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 451-8035 Mon.-Fri., for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health fee. CONFIDENTIALITY assured.

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FREE pregnancy testing service with results while you wait. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center — 366-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303, 325 E. Main St., Newark and also 911 Washington St., Wilm. — 575-0309.

Hurry!!! The deadline is fast approaching to nominate your favorite teacher for Faculty Excellence in Teaching Award. Applications available at Student Center Desk, Faculty Senate Office (303 Hulihan), Dept. Offices and Library. Deadline today.

Champagne on a Beer Wallet, Seminar on how to save money. Sunday, 2-5 p.m., 3-8-87. Western YMCA, 2600 Kirkwood Highway, Newark, De. Info. — 215-473-9012; Box 125, Bala Cynwood, Pa 19004.

\$12 HAIRCUT NOW \$6 — FLAT TOPS SAME PRICE. WE CUT, WET, DRYER STYLE YOUR HAIR. SCISSORS PALACE, 16 ACADEMY ST., NEXT TO MR. PIZZA. 368-1306.

Spring Break's Around The Corner. Don't miss out on going to the Bahamas or Barbados. Call Lauren 453-9859 or Denise 738-1883.

Mr. Philly — Smiles continue — Fun goes on! Thanks. JAM.

KAREN MAGARGAI — HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY! It's finally here, so we can stop counting down. Hit those bars and make it a day you'll NEVER forget! Your roommate Deb.

Alyssa — To my lil' sis who is now a Phi Sig sister, Congrats! Love, Sue.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CATHY TUCKER OF 252 THOMPSON HALL. YOU FINALLY MADE IT TO THE "BIG" 20! HOPE YOU HAVE A WONDERFUL DAY ON MONDAY, MARCH 9th. I'M THINKING OF YOU! LOVE, YOUR OTHER HALF.

Geffner — Happy 21st Birthday!! you finally made it! (with who?) Love always, Your roomies.

D-Bear — Happy ½ Birthday (2-25) to a very special guy. We'll have to celebrate this weekend. I'll love you, always. love, Shorty.

NO LIE! It was TOM BOSTWICK'S (aka BOZ) 21st Birthday yesterday. Hope it was a happy one! Love, CLB.

CATHY: You've been dethroned. There's a new BJ queen in your household.

MIKE CURTIS: I want your body in a BIG way. You're so hot. 4th floor East Towers.

Female roommates needed for summer apartment in Ocean City, Maryland — Call Chris at 737-6843.

Chris Salvo — If this doesn't give us incentive, I don't know what will. Only 21 days...Love ya, Karen. P.S. NO DRINKING TONIGHT! 125 calories a shot!!!!

Cathy Berwald — now we're not only roomies — we're sisters! Congrats! ILY, Jill.

"VALERIE MICHELLE" I see you watching me — that cussy look drives me bananas — CHEST.

HEY HIPPY, Beeman and I miss you! Luv, Piggy. PS Hi Forest!

HODY MUHKEN DODY, We've missed YOU — Keep in touch! Love your two favorite HUNES.

BAMBI or BERT, Give me a hug Cutie! Love, Thumper.

SECOND ANNUAL CAREER NIGHT sponsored by the AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION student chapter. Thursday, March 12th, 6:45-7:15 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. Learn about and discuss different careers and opportunities in the MARKETING field. Everyone is welcome. Dress professionally. Sign up in 220 Purnell if interested.

To the red-headed Irish guy on the 2nd floor RHE: I think we have something in common, our uniqueness, and I believe we listen to the same music (Punk?!!) I hope to meet you real soon. From a room across the way in RHA.

Jeannie Donovan: Start counting — only 249 days till your 21st birthday. Don't count the months, days sound better!

To the Equestrian Team: Since UD Riders Stirrup More Excitement, get psyched for our most outrageous horshow. PS Kids, NO PARTYING SATURDAY NIGHT! Mom wants you functioning at 4:30 a.m.

Planning to live on-campus next year? Confused by the process? Check your Review on Tuesday, March 10th for dates, times, and locations of various questions and answer sessions sponsored by the Office of Housing and Residence Life.

ROUNDTRIP AIRFARE from Philadelphia to Orlando for Spring Break. CHEAP. Call 731-6253.

RAY, I'M GLAD WE COULDN'T FIGHT THAT FEELING TWO YEARS AGO! HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! LOVE ALWAYS, DEB.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHARLIE! LIVE IT UP. — SHELLY.

To Phil in 314 DKB: Hope to see you at dinner (MORE OFTEN!!) NEJ.

Swain: Ne ris pas, mais veux-tu du PB AND J ce weekend?

Bill "Sandbox" Hetherington — Happy 21st Birthday We want to see that big Grinch Grin as you down the worm!! From, the Roomies.

Karenname, AOH loves you! Get psyched for pledging! your Wheat Buddy.

To Jo Jo, Chew, and Cruise — Just wanted to say Hello and tell you — thank you, thank you, thank you! You've made me the happiest spice in the world! Love, Scrizzi Politti.

TO ONE-TWO PUNCH MARLO: Happy 21st Birthday. now you can go and get the beer and Snapps while I wait in the car. Have a reckless day! love, car-car. PS Don't forget to freeze the vodka.

GRATEFUL DEAD Tickets needed. Even singles for ANY or ALL nights. Will give rides. Call Chuck Stoner at 451-2459 day, 731-8185 night.

Kristen Gash — Congratulations on your initiation into Phi Sig. I'm Very proud of you. Love your big sis, Joanne.

SIGMA NU is raffling a Yamaha CD player. Get your ticket now.

It's easy to give blood at the Alpha Phi Omega Blood Drive March 16-19. Sign up March 9-11 from 10-4 at the Student Center Concourse.

To all my PHI SIG buddies — Thanks for never letting me down. Love, Holly.

KRISTEN ADAIR "Pretty In Pink" — Racquetball, lifting and your smile has won me over. Keep it up! You know who.

WE WANT YOU...TO HOOK UP WITH A

FRESHMAN! Interested? Join the Student Connection. See ad for times and dates of information meetings.

TAKE ON A FRESHMAN...Join the Student Connection and help make someone's freshman year easier. See ad for times and dates of information meetings.

MODEL needed for hairstyling competition. Female, Inquire with SUE at HAIRFIXXORS 368-4743.

Nanette — To the best Phi Sig little sister — Congratulations! Love, Karen.

Don't miss the fun, give blood at the Alpha Phi Omega Blood Drive: March 16, 17, 18, 19. Sign up March 9, 10, 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Student Center Concourse.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARCH 9th to KATHY TUCKER.

Mike Joyce — I think you're adorable. I haven't picked up a better looking hitchhiker yet. I'm eagerly anticipating another encounter. Thumbs up baby!

Congratulations KAREN ADDENBROOK On your new office of Panhellinc Publicity!! Love, The Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega.

LORI FOGEL — Congratulations on becoming a sister of ALPHA CHI OMEGA!! You're the best little sis!! I love you, Deb.

To the Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega: Thanks for everything, but can we have our case of beer back? Linda and Christine.

To the Cast and Crew of GODSPELL — Thanks for letting your light shine by my side, day by day. Alas, there's no turning back, but it was definitely all for the best and all good gifts will bless my soul forever. Now, I beseech thee, prepare ye your lessons well and enjoy the rest of the semester. I'm babbling, so — Thank you for making the past 6 weeks incredibly special. Love, Jen.

To the Alpha Phi Omega brother seen trespassing on Farmer Brown's property on Friday night: Cloud nine is about 2 miles down — you're incredible. love, the head of the radical wing.

Jennifer — Wearing panties today?

To whomever had the heart to send Denise Brown that sweet personal — Jealousy stinks — huh? She's a great girl.

Red-headed Pumpkinhead: I was not amused by your note to my man although your intentions I do not fully understand. If they were innocent, a friend you shall be. If they be other, my WRATH I guarantee! Signed, Pumpkinhead's Girlfriend.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL NEWLY INITIATED PHI SIG SISTERS — YOU ALL DID A GREAT JOB!! LOVE YOUR SISTERS.

KRUGER, giving any late night library tours this weekend?

C.M. — Tonight you could have had steak, shrimp and candlelight — but you can still have me. Looking forward to moments alone...

ARI ROSENBERG: Come get your underwear out of my bedroom.

To The New Kappa Alpha Pledges: Congratulations and welcome to our family! Love, Your New Little Sisters.

WOODY — Happy Birthday! You're a fag.

CHARLIE — Happy Belated Birthday — we didn't forget about you.

You could help save a life. Give blood at the Alpha Phi Omega Blood Drive March 16, 17, 18, and 19. Sign up on March 9, 10 and 11 at the Student Center Concourse from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wanna go mountain climbing? Meet me at Massada at 5 a.m. Don't forget, bring plenty of water.

RUTH — Sorry we couldn't get the Chippen-dales but we're the next best thing. Happy Birthday! Love, Your Friends.

CLUB WOMAN: Haven't gotten lucky in awhile, did you lose your club?

SPRINGBREAK BAHAMAS BAHAMAS! Don't settle for Florida again!!!! You and seven friends can sail to Bahama Islands on 45 ft. luxury yachts — 7 days partying in paradise \$395 per person including all meals. No hidden costs. Call Captain Dave (305)583-0202 Anytime.

NEWLY INITIATED PHI SIGMA SIGMA SISTERS: CONGRATULATIONS!!!! Love, Your Sisters.



## ... ECC's

continued from page 25

don Nelson, who should do well, according to Billy.

Freshman Blaine Hibberd "has a chance to place [at 126]," the coach predicted.

Teamwise, the tournament appears to be between Rider and Drexel University.

"Some teams have better individuals," Shank explained, "but those two teams are the toughest."

The Delaware team has the "potential to finish third," according to Neff, "and we may be able to finish higher."

Bastianelli agreed with his teammates, "We didn't do too well last year, but third is not out of reach for us."

1986-87 has been an interesting season for the Hens, to say the least, because of several key areas.

"This is an unusual year," said the coach, "and it has gotten to a point of survival because of a lack of depth."

And an abundance of injuries. The Hens have no 177-pounder available for the ECC's.

And a tougher schedule than previous years.

The Hens were also hurt by a lack of freshman participation this year, which hurt them, according to the coach.

Billy and his troops have definitely had a tough year, but the weekend offers a chance to avenge some early season losses and regain some pride in the team's performances.

Doesn't anyone out there have any money to help a hard working wrestling team?

## ... women

continued from page 28

the winner.

"We've improved so much as an offensive team," said Perry. "If we can pick up next year where we left off, I think we'll do well. We have a lot of potential."

Much of that potential lies in freshmen Wisler and Debbie Eaves, who was named ECC Rookie-of-the-Week for the third time last week. It has to strike fear into ECC opponents to think that these two, who are among the Hen leaders in scoring and rebounding, have three more years of eligibility.

Also back for their fourth straight year as backcourt mates are Whitfield and co-captain Lisa Cano. And behind them is a supporting cast including Tracey Robinson, Daphne Joy and Robin Stoffel.

"If we can keep this momentum going into next year, we'll be OK," said Perry.

Avoiding Lehigh in the tournament couldn't hurt either.

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# Hens look to show in ECC's

by Joe Clancy  
Assistant Sports Editor

"The East Coast Conference title is between the schools that give scholarships."

It is hard to tell which University of Delaware coach said that, but this week Hens' wrestling coach Paul Billy is singing that tune.

Wrestlers do most of their work as relative unknowns. They practice hard, somehow control their weight, and get little in return for their efforts.

The ECC championships begin today at Rider College, and this event offers a chance for wrestlers to gain something for their trials and tribulations.

The Hens (7-11 overall, 1-4 ECC) are heading to Rider with a realistic goal, third place, in mind.

"We just don't have enough manpower to finish higher," Billy explained.

The team has two legitimate competitors who should win titles. Paul Bastianelli (142

pounds) and Dan Neff (158) have done well all year and their performances should carry over into the tournament.

"Neff has beaten everyone in his weight class in the conference," the coach stated, "and Bastianelli won at 134 pounds two years ago."

As the number-one seed, Neff said he feels "no added pressure," and stated, "it boosts my confidence."

Senior Bastianelli is seeded second behind Lafayette College wrestler Rob Yoos. The two met earlier in the season and defending champion Yoos won 15-14.

At 150 pounds, Steve Shank has a chance to be a "dark horse" in the tournament, according to Billy.

The sophomore expects a "tough match," no matter who his competition is, but also expects "to do well."

Another key performer for the Hens is heavyweight Gor-

*continued to page 24*

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# Shillinglaw looks for answers

by Jeff James  
Copy Editor

With the 1987 men's lacrosse season opener against Yale (at Hofstra) just one day away,

Delaware fans must have several important questions about the new season.

Question one: Is it possible to replace a three-time All-American like Randy Powers?

The answer: Impossible. Powers, Delaware's all-time leading scorer (241 points), leaves behind some huge shoes to be filled.

Those shoes will not — or more accurately, cannot — be filled by one person in particular. Ninth year coach Bob Shillinglaw said more production is going to be needed from the whole team if the Hens are to do well.

"I think instead of specific individuals filling roles, we are looking for a team effort," captain Denis Sepulveda said.

"Right now, the team is working real hard and I am pleased with the effort they have put in," Shillinglaw said. "We have lots of new faces and the team is just getting used to playing together."

Question two: How does Delaware replace three-time All-American Steve Shaw — face-off man extraordinaire?

The answer: It can't.

Shaw finished last season ranked second in the nation in faceoff percentage. Shillinglaw will most likely rely on senior defenseman Dave Poupard to handle the faceoff duties.

Question three: How does Shillinglaw replace a whole starting defense and a slew of attackmen from last year's 12th-ranked squad?

The answer: Do what

everyone else does — recruit like hell and hope those returning from last season can pick up some of the slack.

One of the most important returnees for the Hens is mid-fielder Butch Marino.

Shillinglaw said Delaware will need plenty of scoring from Marino (the Hens' third leading scorer last season), Sepulveda and sophomore Bart Aldridge.

Defense is another matter all together.

The Hens lost all four starters from a stingy defense, including All-American Dan Harley, and have only limited experience at the position.

"The whole defense saw some time last year but not in a starting role," Sepulveda said.

Senior Lloyd Newton, Jeff Garrison and big-man Scott Fineco (6-foot-3) will be important parts of the experience-shallow defense.

Question four: Is there any comforting news to report?

The answer: Yes, goaltender Steve Delargy returns to anchor the defense for Delaware.

Despite a knee problem, the result of a fall last season, Delargy has been impressive in the pre-season and his play is a key to the whole season.

Question five: How do the Hens improve on last season's

10-6 record (East Coast Conference Champions), with an even harder schedule on tap this year?

The answer: Pray the team plays like Notre Dame's basketball team — knocking off some of the nation's top teams.

If that fails, fall back on the fact that this is one of the most ambitious schedules in the country.

The Hens will not be facing national powerhouse Syracuse University this year due to a scheduling conflict. What a shame!

Instead, Shillinglaw has added NCAA tournament runner-up Virginia to the schedule, not exactly a respite from semi-finalist Syracuse.

The season begins rigorously with four teams from last year's tournament field included in the first five games.

Shillinglaw said the team would be able to hang tough with any other team on the schedule if the defense meshes together and the whole team plays maturely.

"Every game will be a dogfight," Sepulveda said.

Question six: Can the Hens be one of the teams invited to Rutgers University for the NCAA tournament, expanded to 12 teams, in May?

The answer: ...

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# Hens get 2nd chance

by Kevin Donahue

Sports Editor

The Delaware men's basketball team was absolved by the organizers of the East Coast Conference Tournament.

As the Hens prepare for their opening round ECC contest with Bucknell University today at Towson State University, both the good and bad of their season has gone away.

Gone is an early season high that had Delaware at 8-1 with their only loss being to then third-ranked Iowa.

Gone is the Hens season-ending four-game losing streak and 5-14 record since the first of the year.

Gone is a 12-15 overall record that hides a poor 3-11 conference mark.

Gone is a season where more than a few games slipped through the Hens' grasp like water.

"Record-wise, I don't think anyone is pleased," Delaware coach Steve Steinwedel said. "But I think we had some games in January where we played well... The games could have gone either way, but they didn't go our way."

"The Lehigh and Lafayette games here [at Newark] are good examples," the coach added, referring to consecutive 65-60 and 65-64 losses.

Working in Delaware's

favor may be the fact that they have played poorly the last two months.

"A lot of teams are going to take us pretty lightly," senior guard Brad Heckert said at Wednesday's practice.

Why, Brad?

"One, we finished last in the conference," Heckert said. "Two, they know Steve [Jennings] is hurt... Three, Barry [Berger] is done."

"So, I think a lot of teams are going to take us lightly."

Frankly, Brad, you're not alone.

Especially with Berger officially out, the result of a broken foot. At Wednesday's practice, Jennings complained of swelling in his left ankle.

And Bucknell can be counted on to take advantage of the Hens' short-comings. The Bison are the best shooting team in the conference and, ahem, the tallest.

In fact, their two wings, 6-foot-6 Mark Allsteadt and Steve Schrader, have carried the Bison to a 12-2 ECC record by canning three-point jumpers over shorter defenders.

"We're hoping we can go with a combination that can help," Steinwedel said. "[Elsworth] Bowers may be at small forward and [Tony] Tucker at guard."

And who is going to replace

Berger?

"We're not really sure," the second-year coach admitted. That's not the best answer, you know?

Still, the Hens could win this game. The ECC is like something out of Pete Rozelle's dreams, the Kingdom of Parity. Everyone can beat everyone.

Unfortunately, the team the Hens have beat the most this year is Delaware.

"We have to come out and play like we can," O.J. Gumbs said, stating that his team has the most talent in the ECC, but that they sometimes have trouble playing together.

"We have nothing to lose," Heckert said. "We can win if we play as we're capable."

"It's an understatement to say we owe Bucknell," Heckert said. "We owe them twice."

Any other reasons why the Hens should win, Brad?

"I don't want Friday to be my last game," the senior said.

Neither do the rest of the Hens.

But, from this view, the Hens will be sitting on the sidelines Sunday, watching Drexel and Lafayette battle it out for the NCAA tournament berth.

The pick here is Lafayette.



THE REVIEW/J. Evan Reiff

Hen Donald Dutton is eyeing ECC Tournament this weekend.

## ... S. Carolina probe

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ministrative part of it," Spear said.

Jones is still an assistant with Foster, now at the University of Minnesota.

Curtis Dudley, a Hen freshman recruited by Steinwedel, said, "Nothing was illegal in my recruiting."

"[Steinwedel] is honest. He wouldn't do anything wrong."

"I don't condone it, and wouldn't expect it in any program I was in any way associated with," Steinwedel said.

"I think if you check thoroughly enough, you will find that I had nothing to do with it," the coach concluded.

Delaware Athletic Director Edgar Johnson said that after talking to members of the South Carolina staff and the NCAA, he has complete confidence in Steinwedel.

"Steve Steinwedel was not involved," Johnson said.

"I'm proud of the things he has done for us, and he's done a lot of positive things," Johnson said.



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## SPORTS

## Steinwedel denies SC link

by Kevin Donahue  
Sports Editor

Delaware men's basketball coach Steve Steinwedel denies any involvement in the activities which led to the University of South Carolina's two-year probation.

"I had no idea," said Steinwedel, who was an assistant coach there during the time of the violations (1982-85). "If you asked me to confirm [the violations], I would have said it didn't happen."

"But evidently, some of it did."

At least that's what the National Collegiate Athletic Association reported while banning the Gamecocks from post-season play for the next two years.

According to Sid Wilson, assistant athletic director of media relations at South Carolina, the violations involved:

- The loaning and leasing of cars to several prospective students.
- The provision of transportation, housing and meals for prospects.
- Free meals to student-athletes at several local restaurants.
- The holding of illegal fall and summer practice sessions.
- The sale of student-athlete complimentary tickets by members of the men's basketball coaching staff.

Wilson would not identify which coaches were involved. "I didn't have any

knowledge of it," Steinwedel said.

Bob Spear, sports editor for *The State*, a daily newspaper in Columbia, S.C., said Wednesday the report agreed with Steinwedel.

"He's as clean as he can be, supposedly," Spear said.

"To my knowledge, the only time [Steinwedel's] name was even mentioned in [the report] was when he became aware of a player having use of a car from a rental dealer," Spear said, "and he told the dealer to cease and desist, that it was illegal."

Steinwedel confirmed the incident.

"There was this situation with a player there," the coach, who came to Newark in April 1985, said. "He didn't rent a car, but a guy had gone and given him the car. I didn't find out about it until later."

"[The player] had gone with his parents with the idea of buying the car. The guy said, 'you can buy it, but, here, try it out.'"

"I said, 'you can't do that.'"

According to Spear, speculation centers on Ray Jones, an assistant coach at South Carolina during this time.

The problems started in 1982, when head coach Bill Foster had a heart attack, Spear said, leading the assistants to split the coaching duties.

Steinwedel took the on-the-court duties, compiling a 12-5 record.

"Jones handled the ad-

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THE REVIEW/ J. Evan Reiff

Coach Steve Steinwedel wants to put NCAA investigation behind him and play basketball.

## Women fall in ECC first round

by Bill Davidson  
Sports Editor

BETHLEHEM, PA. — "I can't believe it's all over," said senior co-captain Jill Joslin. "It's all shocking."

Indeed, there were many at Grace Hall Tuesday night still in shock following the Lehigh women's basketball team's come-from-behind, 82-74 win in the quarterfinal round of the East Coast Conference Tournament. It had all seemed so promising just minutes before.

"I thought we had them," said Delaware coach Joyce Perry. "We hung in there most of the game. Lehigh just played super."

Super only begins to describe Lehigh's shooting touch — 60 percent from the

floor and 80 percent from the foul line. Yet, with less than two minutes left it was still anybody's ball game.

"We were forced into an intentional foul situation to get the ball back," said Perry. "It just wasn't working because they were hitting their shots."

The game wasn't really lost there, though. It was actually lost several minutes earlier. Or maybe 'taken' would be a better word.

With 11 minutes left and the Hens leading, 51-49, freshman center Sharon Wisler drove inside and dropped in a shot with Engineers hanging all over her.

A three-point play could've given Delaware the momentum they needed to pull off a first-round upset. Instead, for

reasons unknown to all but one man in a striped shirt, Wisler was called for an offensive foul.

"I don't think it changed things," said Joslin.

It obviously didn't effect Wisler, who popped a short jumper seconds later to give the Hens back the lead, 53-51.

But it did shake up the rest of the team, who were outscored 12-0 over the next three minutes and never would see another lead.

This marks the third straight year Lehigh has knocked Delaware out of the ECC Tournament.

Whatever else can be said for the Hens, they worked hard to the final buzzer.

"I thought we were going to go all the way," said Joslin,

who scored 14 points in her final game. "It wasn't the way I wanted to end my career."

"We played very hard," said Perry. "We never gave up. We hustled the whole game."

In fact, the Hens did very little wrong except pick on a team probably having the best shooting night in its history.

The freshman trio of Jeanne Mooney, Sandy Hume and Sherie Androlewicz scored 21, 20 and 19 points respectively, to lead Lehigh.

"They shot incredibly well," said Perry. "Androlewicz had a much better game than last time."

"We had trouble controlling their fastbreak," Perry explained. "We let them have too many second shots. We wanted to make them work for

everything they got and wound up giving them some easy baskets."

Senior Marian Mooror led the Hens with 17 points. Joslin and junior Sue Whitfield followed with 14 apiece.

The Hens finished the season 10-17. It was their first losing season since 1981-1982.

So, believe it or not, like it or not, the season is over. Lehigh will move on to Hofstra Friday night to take on Drexel University. The Hens will just move on.

But, the Hens have little of which to be ashamed.

The first time these two teams met, 26 points and a world of difference separated them. Tuesday night, one simple call may have determined

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