

Woman named V.P.; first in UD history

by Bill Swayze
Staff Reporter

The empty office of vice president for Employee Relations was filled Friday following written confirmation that the finalist accepted the position, a university official said.

Maxine R. Colm, deputy provost of Glassboro State College, N.J., was selected from 100 candidates to fill the position vacated by Dennis C.

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— David E. Hollowell

Carey in September, said David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration.

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tions made her stand out from the others," Hollowell said.

"For 17 years she has been working with employee relations and she had a quick grasp of the issues on this campus," he said.

Colm, former director of Personnel Policy and Employee Relations for the New Jersey Department of Higher Education, will begin April 17.

"My biggest concern at the moment is getting to know the different interest groups and



Maxine Colm

hearing their ideas so we can mutually work together to set an agenda," Colm said Friday.

Her duties will include handling contract negotiations with unionized labor relation organizations, including the American Association of University

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Spring festival changes locale

by Susan Byrne
Copy Editor

"Caribbean Carnival," a university-sponsored fiesta, is scheduled for Sun., May 7, from noon to 5 p.m. on Main Street, North Central Campus and South Central Campus, said Kathy Manzo (AS 89), chairwoman of the carnival and secretary of Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC).

"The carnival is an all day event that students can go to, have a good time and not have to worry about money," said Manzo.

The total cost for the event will be about \$15,000 to \$20,000, said Dean of Students Timothy Brooks.

That will pay for Newark and University Police, bands, public relations and clean-up fees, Brooks explained.

The carnival is funded by DUSC and money generated from the comprehensive student fee, he said.

The three locations are subject to change, said Brooks.

"We would like to close off points on Main Street," said Brooks, "but we have not yet received permission from the city and state."

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Officials agree parking garage idea 'still alive'

by Bob Bicknell
Student Affairs Editor

A 1,000-space parking garage on campus is still very much a possibility and it could be built in the next few years, university officials said.

"The idea of a parking garage is still alive," said John T. Brook, vice president for Government Relations. "It has not been rejected and it has not been accepted by the trustees."

"What's inevitable is that we'll either have a parking garage or peripheral parking," he said. "We have a choice between the two."

Douglas F. Tuttle, director of Public Safety, said with an estimated price tag of \$7 million, the biggest obstacle in the plans for a garage is the cost.

Tuttle explained standard, flat-paved parking lots cost approximately \$1,100 per space to construct, while a 1,000-space garage would cost nearly \$7,000 per space.

Brook said, "Most people I've

talked to support the idea of a parking garage, but fewer people support the idea that we're going to have to pay for it."

Last year's University Parking Advisory Committee conducted a survey of faculty, staff and students. Brook said the committee recommended the idea of a parking garage to the board of trustees to maintain and eventually increase the level of parking in the core of the campus.

"The only group [of those surveyed] willing to pay more to park were resident students," Brook said. "Resident students would rather have parking that is relatively convenient to their residence."

Brook and Tuttle agreed the parking garage, if approved, should be constructed before any new buildings are built on current parking lot space.

David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration, said three proposed sites for new buildings are the Russell Parking Lot for a new



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Under cover — A lone student strolls along the North Central mall on a somewhat less than cheery Sunday afternoon.

chemistry building, the Amy E. du Pont lot for a performing arts center and the Daugherty lot for a new student center.

Hollowell, who is also the chairman of the university Land

Use Committee, said he is in favor of a parking garage. "I think ultimately we're going to need to build at least one," he

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News Briefs

Second London train crash kills five people

About five people were hurt and 80 others injured Saturday when a passenger train collided into the back of another train outside London, *The News-Journal* reported.

The first train was crossing from a local line onto a northbound main rail when it collided with the other train.

Officials have not yet determined why both trains were on the northbound track.

Eastern Airline workers employees stage strike

Thousands of Eastern Airline employees, including unionized machinists and pilots, went on strike Saturday in Miami, crippling the airline's flight schedules, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

The strike permitted Eastern to run only 85 of about 1,000 flights it would have operated.

The controversy arose over a labor dispute concerning \$125 million in wage concessions demanded by airline head Frank A. Lorenzo.

Muslims threaten Nigerian Nobel winner

The life of Wole Soyinka, Nigerian writer and Nobel laureate, was threatened last week by Islamic militants for his support of author Salman Rushdie, *The New York Times* reported.

The threats came following publication of Soyinka's comments in Nigerian newspapers, in which he called the Ayatollah Khomeini a "sick and dangerous man who has long forgotten the fundamental tenets of Islam."

Venezuela to receive emergency financial aid

The Venezuelan government may receive emergency funds totaling over \$1 billion from both the U.S. government and Chase Manhattan bank of New York, *The New York Times* reported.

The funds will support the new government of Carlos Andres Perez, who imposed price increases and wage constraints to stem rising inflation rates, which western banks believe will hurt rather than help the economy.

Ferraro discusses women, politics at Del. conference

by Sharon O'Neal
Assistant News Editor

"If you don't run, you can't win."

These words of wisdom came from Geraldine Ferraro, former Democratic vice-presidential candidate in 1984, who stressed that women need to become more involved in the American political system.

Although women have made great strides in American politics in the last 15 years, Ferraro said at the Delaware Women's Conference Saturday, more needs to be done.

"Women's voices are essential to good government," Ferraro said, "because we add another dimension to the political process."

Ferraro cited women's abilities to negotiate and think in terms of "generations to come" rather than in short-term solutions to problems as examples of

how women, add that extra dimension to the political scene.

Ferraro, former New York congresswoman, addressed about 1,000 people at Clayton Hall as the conference's keynote speaker. She spoke on what she called the changing role of women in politics — "where we have come from, where we are now, where we will go."

"Today women are, by any objective measure, grossly underrepresented in elected offices — I would say shockingly underrepresented," she said.

"But no one is shocked," Ferraro added.

She stated, according to the National Women's Political Caucus, women hold 50 of the top state-wide elected offices in the country. The highest congressional positions, such as speaker of the house and majority and minority whip, are still held by men, however.

But not every woman can run



The Review/Meg Longo

Former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro spoke about the changing role of women in politics Saturday.

for political office, Ferraro cautioned, and a personal decision must be made to do so.

She compared a female politician running for office to tossing a stone into a lake.

"The ripples spread far beyond the immediate point of

contact," she said.

Ferraro stressed the importance of women banding together to increase their political strength. Since the 1984 presidential election, she has worked

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Toxic gas leaks at Du Pont Hall

Low concentration of phosphine poses no health hazard

by Erik Hoosier and William C. Hitchcock
Staff Reporters

A toxic gas leak due to a failed valve caused the evacuation of Du Pont Hall Thursday, but no one was injured, a university official said.

A small amount of phosphine gas was released when a regulator valve failed, said Stuart Kline, director of Occupational Health and Safety.

The gas was dissipated by a ventilator into the atmosphere

and is not dangerous, he said.

While Matheson Gas Products classify phosphine as "a highly toxic gas," Kline said, the gas was only in a five percent concentration of the mixture in the tank, keeping the gas below a toxic level even if all of it had leaked out of the tank.

The phosphine was being used for semi-conductor (transistors, computer chips and solar cells) research, Kline said.

The leak occurred while John Berryhill (EG G1) was supervising a laboratory experiment in

247 Du Pont Hall, he said.

Necessary for the experiment, he turned on the main phosphine valve and immediately the pressure of the regulator exceeded the normal level, he added.

After shutting the main tank valve down, he began to empty or "bleed" the phosphine already in the line into a furnace which makes the agent less toxic and burns it off.

While bleeding the remaining gas, the regulator failed, allowing the gas to escape into the ventilated cabinet, said Berryhill.

"When the phosphine flowmeter registered 1/4 (of the gauge), I observed smoke coming from the phosphine regulator," he said.

Berryhill ordered three others present to leave the lab, pulled the fire alarm and evacuated the building, he said.

Kline said when safety officials arrived everything was under control and Berryhill had done everything according to procedure.

Berryhill "believes someone in the lab is not familiar with

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Police Report

Man exposes self while riding in car

A man riding in a car exposed himself to a woman driving in another vehicle on Capital Trail Saturday, according to Newark Police.

The woman said she saw the passenger move to the back seat and exposed his buttocks, police said.

Food tray set on fire in Student Center

Three individuals started a small fire on a tray in the Student Center dining hall Sunday, according to University Police.

When they were confronted by the manager, all three ran away, police said.

No one was hurt, and there

were no damages reported, police said.

Non-student nabbed for vehicle thefts

A male non-student was charged with theft and criminal mischief after attempting to burglarize a car parked in Pencader Drive, University Police said.

A university employee saw the theft in progress and reported it to the police, according to police.

The man confessed to other thefts from cars this past week.

He was charged with six counts of theft, and six counts of criminal mischief, police said.

— Audra Weintraub

DUSC sponsors campus media symposium

Administrators, students discuss rights and responsibilities of the press

by Audra Weintraub
Staff Reporter

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) sponsored its seventh symposium Friday, on issues concerning campus publication rights, responsibilities and obligations.

"We want it to be an informative day for everyone," said Steve Considine (BE 89), president of DUSC.

"We want to bring news and students together," he continued, "and explain to student governments what newspapers do and the way and why they do it."

Considine said various schools and newspapers attended the seminar, hoping to learn from one another.

Stuart Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs, said it was an important issue as well as an exchange of knowledge.

David Knotts, professor of journalism and newspaper advisor at Ball State University in

Indiana, was the keynote speaker for the symposium.

"Students today are far more critical, more demanding and less tolerant than administrators," Knotts said.

"Students have the freedom to exchange ideas and views," he added.

Knotts explained various issues on publications and the rights of publication.

"Success or failure of a newspaper is determined by the audience," he said. "You have to look at it in an individual setting — what the audience needs."

Knotts also explained that the

key to a successful publication is the editor, because the editor has total control.

"The primary purpose of a newspaper is communication," he said. "A successful publication is not one that makes friends, but one that publishes information."

Knotts summarized his speech by saying, "If it is not broken, don't fix it. If it is in working order, leave it alone."

Jason O'Leary, features editor of the Glassboro State College newspaper *The Whit*, said, "I hope to gain more insight for story, layout ideas and technique from *The Review* because it is bigger."

Tom Wilson, general manager of *The Whit*, said he was interested in talking about the business aspects of the other newspapers.

Following the keynote address was a panel discussion with an informative question and answer session involving four newspapers.

The day's events also included 45-minute individual group discussions on issues concerning campus publications.

Chuck Stone, a university English professor, spoke about the First Amendment and cen-

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Editors from four different college newspapers took part in the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress's (DUSC) Symposium on campus media's rights and responsibilities.

The Review/Fletcher Chambers

Lawyer questions state's evidence in Pennell hearing

by Susan Dietz
Staff Reporter

The seizure of evidence during the investigation of accused serial killer Steven B. Pennell was protested by his lawyer during a Superior Court hearing last week.

Pennell's attorney, Eugene J. Maurer Jr., filed motions to suppress evidence obtained through four separate searches that linked Pennell to three of the serial

murder victims.

The main controversy surrounds a Sept. 14 search of Pennell's van in which carpet fibers were removed by an undercover officer.

Maurer said the purpose of these motions "is to have the court rule that evidence was obtained illegally."

Deputy Attorney General Kathy Jennings said the search is valid because the fibers were in plain view, the undercover offi-



Steven B. Pennell

cer was invited to lean inside the van, and had probable cause to suspect criminal activity.

The decision about the admissibility of the evidence will be given in Superior Court in Wilmington on March 17.

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Hogan announces police department structural changes

by Gary McCammon
Staff Reporter

Newark Police Chief William A. Hogan announced Monday the reorganization of the internal structure of the Newark Police Department.

The changes are designed "to improve our internal operation, which, if that's a success, improves our service delivery to the community," Hogan said.

Under the new system, there are three major branches that report directly to Hogan: the field operations bureau, the administration and services bureau and the criminal investigations division.

The reorganization "will directly affect university students who live off-campus. Hopefully, these changes will improve the quality of the service," Hogan added.

The first main branch is the field operations bureau. "Almost everything that is in uniform and deals face-to-face with the citizens" is within the field operations bureau, Hogan said.

A captain heads this bureau which contains five patrol platoons, animal control and the special operations unit. Also included here is the traffic division which consists of parking enforcement officers and radar use.

Another branch is the administration and services bureau, Hogan said.

This bureau and the captain who heads it are both "fairly new for this department," Hogan added.

In the past, the Newark Police Department had three divisions, patrol, criminal investigations and traffic. All three contained their own staff and did their own communications work.

"Now we have a bureau specifically responsible for communications," Hogan said.

Besides communications, Hogan said the administration and services bureau has other responsibilities, including centralizing records, organizing and overseeing the collection and storage of evidence and main-

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President to arrive in Wilmington today to attend drug education presentation

Bush to address state criminal justice officials at Radisson Hotel

by Darin Powell
City News Editor

President George Bush will be visiting Delaware today, weather permitting, to attend a drug education meeting and speak at the Radisson Hotel in Wilmington, according to a spokesperson for Gov. Castle's office.

The 41st president will arrive in the Marine One helicopter at Brandywine Park in Wilmington before noon.

He will then participate in a karate demonstra-

tion and drug awareness meeting with children at the Walnut Street YMCA in Wilmington.

At 12:30, Bush will speak to state criminal justice officials at the Delaware Ballroom of the Radisson Hotel on Market Street.

He is the first U.S. president since Richard Nixon to visit Delaware.

Bush will spend the morning in Lancaster, Pa. talking to community leaders and members of the Amish community before coming to Delaware.

Bush, who recently returned from a trip to Japan, spent the weekend fishing at Camp David before coming to Delaware.

The Question

What do you think of a new parking ID system to prevent cheaters parking?



"I think it's a bad idea, that would just make [the parking situation] worse. It would deter a lot of people from bringing down cars and a lot of people need cars."

—Peter Newton
(BE 91)



"That would be a good idea. Then people wouldn't park in your spots."

—Kelly Killian
(BE 91)



"I pay for parking over at KA just because even if I had a gold sticker it wouldn't guarantee me a parking spot...I think it would be great."

—Kim Hillman
(BE 89)



"I think that rather than spending time and money on this new system, it would be better to spend it on new parking because there's been enough complaints and discussion..."

—Jeff Dietz
(BE 90)



"I think it's a good idea because people that don't have stickers wouldn't be in the parking lot and there would be no need to spend the time giving tickets."

—Tom Scalley
(BE 90)

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Computing center open in Carpenter for student access

IBM site offers alternative

by Caroline Cramer
Staff Reporter

Students can now go to Carpenter Sports Building for more than just a good workout.

Carpenter contains one of the new computing sites that has opened at the university this year, as the university moves to expand the number of public computing sites to meet student demands, officials said.

The site has 20 IBM PS-230's, five PS-250's, eight pro-printers and one laserprinter, according to Lisa Elias, site director.

The computers at the Carpenter site are newer, faster and have more memory capability than the IBM AT's and XT's at the older computing sites,

such as Newark Hall, Elias said.

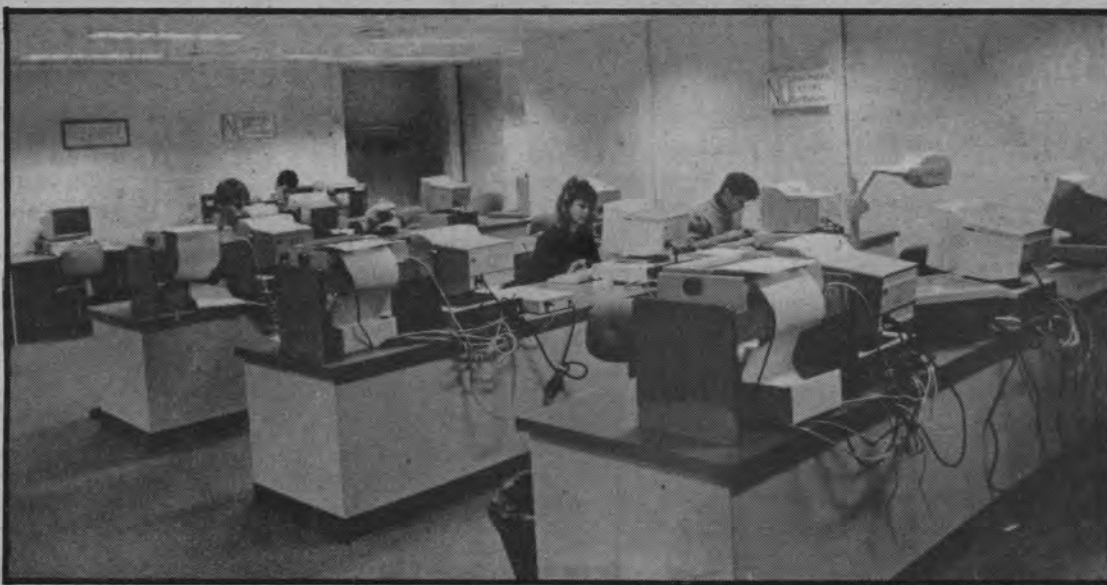
James Wilson, associate director of the Office of Instructional Technology, said Friday that the site opened in September.

"The university has been following a trend to go up to the PS-230's, 50's and 60's," said Elias. "Most of the new sites at the university have the latest IBM models."

Elias said professors and students from the College of Physical Education are given priority in using the new site.

The Carpenter computing site has all of the standard software of other sites, including Wordperfect 5.0, Dbase 3, Lotus, Quick Basic and Microsoft Word, Elias said.

She said the site will receive



The Review/John Schneider

A new IBM personal computing site opened at Carpenter Sports Building to give more students a convenient location. The PLATO system will be accessible from the site soon.

specialized software geared toward physical education majors by the end of the semester.

The Carpenter site is not yet able to access the Plato system, but Elias said she hopes the site will be able to access Plato by summer. The Carpenter site is able to access the university's mainframe VAX 1 computer.

Warren Ruggiero, a graduate student and an assistant at the

site, said the anonymity of the Carpenter site keeps it from becoming very busy.

"The only people who really know about the site are the PE majors," he said. "We've never had to make a reservation. There's never been any competition for the computers."

He said the only problems he has had with the computers are a result of the site having only two 5 1/4 inch disk drives, because

many students do not use the 3-inch minidisks.

Wilson said in addition to the Carpenter site, a Macintosh site will open in the lower level of the Student Center this spring.

The Plato site in 040 Smith Hall is being replaced with the Sun Workstation, a powerful new computer that will be used by professors and graduate students in physics and other theoretical sciences.



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New student fitness center to open at Carpenter

by Sue Coffey
Staff Reporter

Plans for a student fitness center have been approved, university officials said Friday. The new facility, which is scheduled to open in September, will be located in Carpenter Sports Building.

Jack O'Neill, director of the Recreation and Intramural Program, said each department involved with student programming was asked to submit a proposal questioning what they would do with additional support of the Comprehensive Student Fee.

"I proposed a student fitness center which would be comparable to the services we offer employees," O'Neill said.

The new facilities will be located in the back of Carpenter Sports Building. Three racquetball courts, two adjacent rooms and a locker room will be renovated.

The total budget for the program is \$250,000.

Construction is estimated to be \$199,000, and the remaining \$50,000

will buy new equipment, O'Neill said.

The cost of the equipment is estimated to be \$250,000.

So far, \$50,000 has been allocated from the president and the vice president, and \$58,000 has been earmarked

from the Comprehensive Student Fee, O'Neill said.

"This year we have roughly \$108,000 to spend on additional equipment," O'Neill said.

"The remainder will be purchased by

the university and will be amortized at \$20,000 a year by the student fee over a four-to-five year period," he said.

The Comprehensive Student Fee is not going to increase due to this project, said O'Neill.

The fitness center is already within the budgetary perimeters. Recreation and intramurals receive one-third of the activities fee, he said.

"Construction will begin in late May or early April," O'Neill said.

"This project has run smoothly thanks to the support of President E.A. Trabant and Senior Vice President for Administration David E. Hollowell," he added.

Student demand for fitness facilities exceeded the existing supply of available equipment, said O'Neill.

"We also saw the center as an educational vehicle.

"Students would receive fitness programs tailored to their individual needs," O'Neill said.

In addition, students in the fitness

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The Review/Tim Swartz

A new student fitness center is expected to open in Carpenter Sports Building by September. New cross-training equipment will be featured.

Feelin' hot, hot, hot

Cancun offers inexpensive shopping and lots of sunshine

by Jaimi Rubin
Student Affairs Editor

Break away to Cancun where sun worshipers can siesta and fiesta under the fiery orange sun.

Despite Hurricane Gilbert, Cancun remains a hot spot for Spring Break '89 — and not just because of its proximity to the equator.

The ivory beaches and turquoise-colored water are as intoxicating as the fruity drinks

served at poolside.

Dave Augunas, assistant director of group sales for Liberty Travel, said this is a great year to go to Cancun. "Everyone booked for Cancun is getting the best hotels for the lowest prices.

"Students get a better deal if they travel on a package deal that includes airfare and hotel accommodations," said Augunas.

"When you go on a charter flight you get a better price. Airfare alone to Mexico runs about \$325."

Nightlife in Cancun caters to every taste — especially if you like it hot.

Food in general is inexpensive, however, employees of Travel Travel in Newark warn that travelers must be conscious that their food or drinks are made with water that has been purified

— otherwise they may fall victim to Montezuma's Revenge.

For the "reluctant to try anything foreign diner," there is The Hard Rock Cafe that serves American cuisine as well as some Mexican dishes.

Otto's Video Pizza offers a Mexican slant to the Italian favorite that every visitor must "si."

Carlos and Charlies Restaurant serves authentic

Spring Break '89

Mexican food by the water, where extra helpings of fun are the sidedish.

Clubs are aces in Cancun, and for those lucky enough to be picked from the crowd and admitted to Christine's, a night of elegance awaits them.

For those who like to make a splash when they go out, La Boum is the perfect club. Drinks

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Scrounge renovations to begin in June; fast-food theme slated

by John Schneider
Staff Reporter

Renovations to the Student Center Dining Hall and The Scrounge are scheduled to begin the first week in June, a Food Service official said Friday.

The restoration will get rid of "that old-fashioned '70s look" with a fast-food theme that will expedite the serving process, said Raymond Becker, director of Food Service.

"The main idea is to upgrade the entire Dover Room," he continued, "which has not been done in about 15 years, and bring it into the '80s and '90s."

Marilyn S. Prime, director of the Student Center, said there

will be more fixed seating and small circular tables instead of the long rows of seats presently in the Dover Room.

The restoration will cost an estimated \$750,000, Becker said, and will include new tiles and carpet, as well as new serving techniques.

"There will be more variety than a McDonald's," said Becker. "Cheese steaks, sausage and sandwiches will be served because people eat here five days a week. However, it will be more expensive [than a McDonald's]."

"We want to get something similar to The Abbey. When you look at all our food services, they are so traditional, with the

cafeteria-line style," said Becker.

Prime said a temporary extension of The Scrounge will be arranged in the Rodney Room while construction is being done.

Becker said the work is scheduled to be finished by the end of August so "we can work the bugs out of the system before the majority of the students return."

One of the changes that will be made is the replacement of the "barnboard" that apparently houses many of the roaches that are in the Dover Room, he said.

"We have been working on the roach problem for some time now, and we're hoping that this will take care of it totally," Becker said.

Statewide paramedic service proposed by Del. legislators for better emergency care

by Wendy Pickering
Staff Reporter

A bill which would institute a statewide and state-funded paramedic service will soon be voted on in the state Senate, state Rep. Bruce C. Ennis, D-Smyrna, said Saturday.

Ennis said Senate bill number one stipulates the state will fund the \$6.8 million cost and the service will work in conjunction with the existing ambulance services in the state.

State Sen. William C. Torbert, D-Dover, said the cost breaks down to \$10 to \$15 per person.

New Castle County and the city of Dover are currently the only areas in the state that have paramedic service. The service is funded by the county, said Torbert.

Presently, if a resident is outside of New Castle County or Dover, and is in need of ambu-

lance or paramedic services, he or she is charged for a private service, he said.

The cost for the private service ranges from \$90 to \$300, said County Councilman Edmond M. Ianni (D-fourth district).

Competing with the Senate bill is House bill number one, which was proposed by the Castle administration. It provides only partial state funding for the service, Ianni said.

The House bill proposes the state will supply only one third of the cost, he said. The counties would absorb the rest.

In addition, the House bill would force Kent County and Sussex County to purchase ambulances, a cost which was formerly incurred by the private sector, Ennis said.

The House bill also does not specifically allow for a paramedic service, only a trans-

port service, he said.

"[Kent County and Sussex County] cannot afford the same type of service as New Castle County and Dover unless a heavy tax burden is proposed," Torbert said.

Ennis said the House bill is not popular and he also believes it is a dead issue.

The biggest obstacle to the Senate bill now is the method of funding, Ennis said.

Many supporters want to impose a tax and others want the entire cost to be taken out of the state's \$71 million surplus, he said.

The County Council is in favor of the Senate bill and looks forward to seeing the final amendments so they can vote on it, Ianni said.

"The public demand for it is great," he said. "We are hopeful that such a state-wide system will be established this year."



The Review/John Schneider

Let's go to the hoop — Junior forward Robin Stoffel helped the lady hens gain a berth in the finals of the ECC tournament.

International night showcases global entertainment

by Christine Balascio
and Diane Freidel
Staff Reporters

Bravo! Arriba! Magnifique!

No matter how you say it, the university's 20th annual International Night was a success.

The event, held Saturday evening at Amy duPont Music Building, featured traditional music, dances and costumes

from over 20 countries.

A near-capacity crowd attended the program, which included a series of 10-minute presentations reflecting the cultural diversity within the university.

Acts ranged from an elegant, yet passionate rendition of Liszt's "Sonetto de Petrarca" for piano to a Japanese summer festival dance performed by 20 barefooted students in traditional costumes.

As performers danced and sang, the stage was framed by slides depicting scenes from their country.

Almost all the performers were university students, and many were members of the university Cosmopolitan Club, which sponsored the event.

"We celebrate unity and diversity," Cosmopolitan Club President Devan Mehrotra said.

He urges students to expand

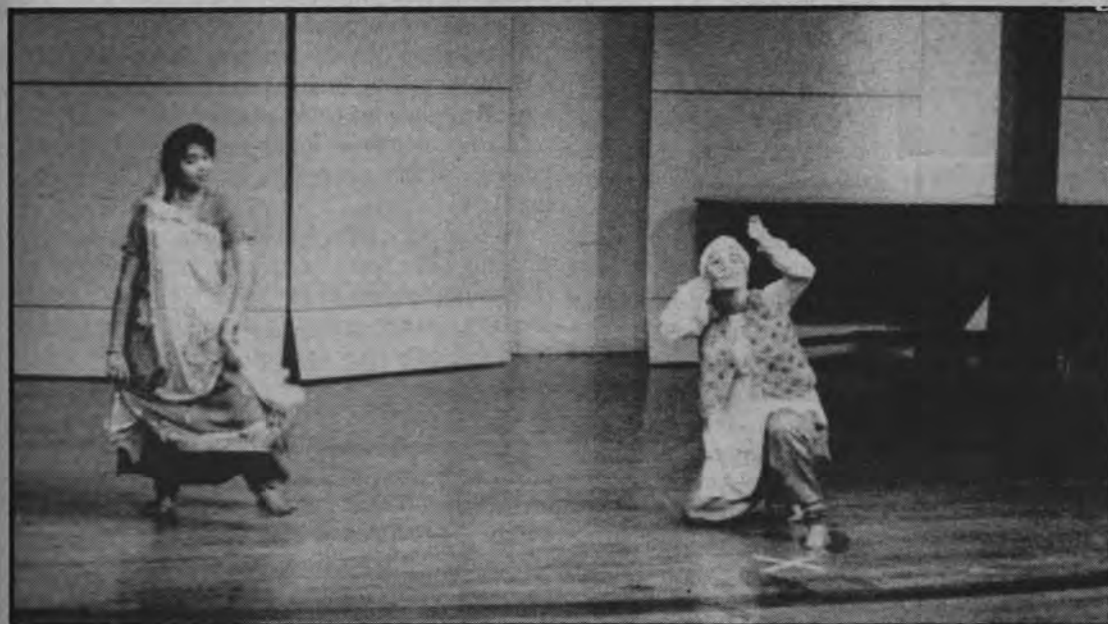
their horizons by attending programs sponsored by the club "which promote interaction between foreign students and their American peers."

Mehrotra has observed that "very few people here know exactly what is going on in the world, and moreover, very few

people have traveled abroad."

Joseph Forester, (BE 91) hospitality director for the Cosmopolitan Club, said the event provides a showcase for cultures that normally would not be seen by the university community.

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The Review/Meg Longo

Spanish dancers were just one of many groups that performed on the stage of Loudis Recital Hall Saturday as part of International Night festivities.



Join the
International Relations
Club.

Meetings are Tuesdays
at 6 PM in 218 Smith.

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in the Student Center's Alumni lounge.

Join, Know, and Experience

Come Together

About 1,000 people united in Clayton Hall Saturday to examine women in today's society — their achievements, their concerns, their future.

Attention was focused on Geraldine Ferraro, the first woman candidate for vice president of the United States.

Women took another step toward an equitable society this week as the university named a woman vice president of its own.

Maxine R. Colm was selected from 100 candidates to become vice president for Employee Relations.

History in the making — and that's the shame of it. Ideally, a woman's appointment to any administrative position should warrant no more attention than the start of another work day.

Personnel selection must be made on the basis of one criterion only — who's best for the job.

While the university's affirmative action policies are under close scrutiny (a state probe is impending) that criterion is more important than ever.

Starting Gate

There's nothing quite like bludgeoning an exanimate equine. Or engaging in the shark-like ritual of circling a parking lot in search of a space. Or banging your head against Hullahen Hall.

The idea of gate-controlled lots to lock out unstickered space-hogs is long overdue — lot freeloaders should burn in parking purgatory. Here's hoping the library lot test is a rousing success, and that students will soon share in the security of an (almost) assured spot.

Which brings up another expired *Equus caballus*. John T. Brook, vice president for employee relations has said the addition of more parking facilities is "inevitable." However, a few segments of the university will not yield to the idea of a parking garage, claiming the sticker price would be just too high.

Horsefeathers. If students are willing to pay about a hundred bucks for the mere chance of parking, imagine what we'd pony up for a guaranteed spot.

Bite the bullet — build it.

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Burning Issue

On Thursday, the Wilmington City Council approved the first anti-smoking legislation in Delaware with an 8-3 vote.

The legislation calls for reserved non-smoking seats in restaurants and policies concerning on-the-job puffers. Sucking on a cigarette would only be banned in art galleries, museums, classrooms, elevators and public meetings.

The smoker's 29th Amendment to the Constitution (Article IV, Section 43.8) states:

"The following challenged statutes are constitutional by law and shall further define the smoker's



Kirsten Phillippe

right to 'personal freedom': (a) the right to smoke shall be recognized as a matter

of an individual's personal choice; (b) the right to exhale carbon dioxide into another person's being, whether by direct or indirect means, will be considered an expression of this 'personal freedom'; (c) the right to produce a smoking-induced aroma, regardless of the freedoms of others, shall be recognized as an inconvenient result of this freedom; and infringing upon these rights will be considered a restriction of the smoker's rights to privacy and liberty as guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States of America."

(Hypothetical amendment, true beliefs.)

Lobbyists with the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce argued the anti-smoking code would cost businesses for "segregated seating" and wondered how the restrictions would be enforced.

Is it really that difficult to abstain from smoking while one is eating at Denny's? Is it really that important to have a quick fix in an elevator?

Does a smoker need a cigarette to enjoy an Andy Warhol painting? (Actually, I've been told that Warhol's *Marilyn Monroe* can best be appreciated through the haze that is emitted from a lit Camel Light.)

The Non-Smoker's Plea: "Sure, you can smoke, but is it fair to make us smoke with you? Is it fair to pollute our lungs, tear our eyes, invade the fibers of our clothing and hair with an odor that can only be washed away? We don't ask you to stop smoking — that's your prerogative, just as it is our prerogative to *not* smoke. We only ask that you consider us when faced with the urge to light up. The air belongs to us, too."

Smoking is a waste of dollars and sense (pun intended) that most non-smokers don't care to share. That's our "personal freedom."

Wilmington City Councilman Charles L. Yates, a smoking patriot, brought up an interesting analogy concerning his personal freedom.

"It's like dog feces in the park," Yates philosophized. "Who's going to lock me up for smoking?"

No one, Mr. Yates. Valiant violators of the anti-smoking code won't be thrown into a rehabilitative dungeon or have their right to smoke revoked. On the contrary, those who ignore the code will only face fines up to \$100. (Not a bad price to pay for something you actually enjoy doing *that* much.)

Of course, the real question doesn't really have anything to do with "locking people up," or when and where a doggie chooses to defecate. The real question, Mr. Yates, is how would you feel if you stepped in puppy poopie jogging along the Brandywine?

That's what I thought.

Kirsten Phillippe is a managing editor of *The Review*.

LETTERS

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Abortion is freedom, not sexism

In response to Sharon O'Neal's editorial "Pro-What?": Pro-choice and anti-sexism, that is what! The issue of "sex selection" in India is an issue of sexism more than it is one of abortion. If one were to cease all abortions it would not change the attitudes toward women at the heart of Indian society. Instead of abortion they would most likely return to that time-honored practice of female infanticide. In any case it has very little to do with the prospective reversal of Roe vs. Wade in the United States. As a relatively "quiet" feminist I realize that my freedom is at stake and that now is the time to take a stand. I stand pro-choice because it is the woman's prerogative. Because abortions will not stop and, instead of babies, women will die. Because there still exists devastating diseases and rape. Because mothers who cannot afford to feed their child could give it up for adoption, but they do not. Because pro-life is not "pro-life" but rather anti-abortion, they do not help to feed the hungry children. So come march on April 9 in the pro-choice march on the capital — march against sexism, poverty, violence — march for freedom.

Heather McFarland
(AS 91)

The ultimate civil rights violation

Julian Bond says regarding abortion: "The law has established that women have the right to determine what to do with their own bodies." Not true. Drug abuse and suicide are illegal. The law doesn't allow women to destroy their own bodies. What abortion kills is not the woman's body but a separate human individual temporarily sharing her life-support system. It's as if one Siamese twin who shared a circulatory system with her sister disposed of her sister, claiming "she was part of my own body." Pregnancy resembles a temporary state of Siamese-twinship. Does Bond believe that one woman can have two bodies?

Says Bond, "I know we haven't established any civil rights for the unborn, so it's not a great matter of concern for me."

Make this 1959; substitute "negroes" for "unborn" in that statement. Not very sensitive, is it?

Bond's right: the Civil Rights Movement is losing ground. When "Civil Rights" leaders don't care what happens to other helpless human beings just so their ox isn't gored, when they are unconcerned that black women are encouraged to commit racial suicide by killing their unborn children, then "civil rights" has become a meaningless phrase, denoting only selfish amorality.

Patrice Swadey
(AS 89)

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from students, faculty, administration and community. Letters should be typed, double spaced and limited to 200 words. Students should include classification. Letters must be received by noon Tuesday for publication in Friday's issue, noon Friday for Tuesday's issue.

All letters must be signed in order to be considered for publication. Names will be withheld if requested, and confidentiality is assured.

WASHINGTON



Woman's Day

Welcome to the university, Maxine Colm.

For the first time in the history of the university, a woman has been appointed to a vice presidential position.

As vice president for employee relations, Colm will become an integral facet of the university.

This position is undoubtedly vital, because the university is one of the state's largest employers. The well-being of each individual staff member must be a priority.

Most students will never experience a direct confrontation with this aspect of the university, but we cannot question its important role. From the administrators to the



Ted Spiker

faculty to the janitors, every employee makes the system flow smoothly.

But do we really care about this position? Most of us will say we don't, even though we probably should. What is the real issue then?

Maxine Colm is a woman.

The university has gone under public and private scrutiny for its minority relations. We can't help but view this move as a positive one.

The decision to name a woman is much more than just a symbolic gesture, but there are those elite chauvinists who think that women are good for nothing more than a little cleaning and cooking.

These pig-headed souls are dirt — you know, the kind of dirt that you want to walk all over and spit on.

Women have had a difficult time in breaking stereotypes and competing in a male-dominated society. It's about time that the university has really shown that women can hold the most powerful positions.

This decision to name Colm as vice president has to be encouraging to us all (except for the dirt). Women, as they should be, are becoming

major forces in the working world, and the female students here are certainly not taking Slipper Fetching 101.

I once said that I was optimistic that discrimination would eventually dwindle as more and more people began to break stereotypes. Today, I am both optimistic and enthusiastic.

But I know one thing is going to bother me with this move. And that happens to be the radical feminist. By radical feminist I mean the person who thinks that merely scratching your head degrades women.

Undoubtedly, Colm faces stiff challenges and a tough situation. She will make major decisions — some that we will view as positive and others, negative.

The press will question, praise, criticize and lambaste those decisions. The radical feminists will call our lambasting sexist. "They're just saying that because she's a woman, and they don't think she can do the job," they'll say.

Open your eyes. Before you judge us for that, stop and think. One function of the press is to serve as a watchdog of those in power — checks and balances if you will. And if you still think the press is sexist, ask any male administrator about how they too have been questioned, praised, criticized and lambasted.

We don't arbitrarily criticize people because they are male, female, black, white, Christian, Buddhist, heterosexual or homosexual.

We criticize because we care about the university.

This campus is now going through an enormous transition period. With all of the administrative changes, many people have questioned as to what direction the university is going.

With this recent move, I can't help but think that we're moving in the right one.

Good luck, Maxine Colm, because there will be people who will doubt your ability solely based on your sex.

And that, my friends, is a damn shame.

Ted Spiker is an administrative news editor of The Review.

University and city study possible landfill hazards

by Lauren Stertz
Staff Reporter

The university and the city are beginning a series of tests on the landfill at the university farm to determine if it could become an environmental hazard, said John Brook, vice president for Government Relations.

City Finance Director Albert K. Martin said, "Although no hazardous materials were dumped into the landfill, basic garbage can still create a hazard as it decays."

Problems can arise when decay seeps out of the landfill, contaminating the water aquifers, he said.

Brook said, "We must determine if the landfill is still in good

repair."

The university and the city have agreed to monitor the study, although they have not yet chosen a specific engineering firm.

The cost of the project is estimated at between \$3,900 and \$4,400 with the city paying 75 percent and the university paying the remaining 25 percent, according to Brook.

The university gave the city permission to use the site for dumping from 1968 to 1972 and the landfill was used for the university's and the city's household-type trash, Brook said.

In 1986, studies conducted by the Environmental Protection Agency determined the site contained no hazardous materials but had the potential for future

hazards, Martin said.

"If there is a problem, we will come up with a plan to correct it," Brook said. "This is just another example of the city and the university cooperating on an issue that affects us both."

When the landfill was closed in 1972, a clay cover was placed over the landfill. Test wells were then installed around the perimeter of the location for future studies on the environmental impacts of the landfill, Brook said.

Since the landfill's closure, the city and university consolidate garbage at a trash transfer station on South Chapel Street. Martin said this cuts down on the trash disposal cost because fewer trips are made to the Delaware Solid Waste Authority at Pigeon Point.



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Tough turf — The Delaware lacrosse team hit rough times Saturday as they lost to fourth-ranked Virginia, 7-6.

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Professors (AAUP) and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

Colm will also regularly meet with the director of Women's Affairs, the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity and non-union personnel service groups.

"My sole concern is to represent the university," said Colm. "I look forward to joining the university community."

John T. Brook, vice president for Government Relations, said Colm's expertise and knowl-

edge in the employee relations field will be an asset to the university.

"She will bring her expertise to the university in a key position in upper administration," said Brook.

"She will have a very positive influence on the employees at the university," he added.

The lives of 4,000 employees at the university are directly affected by the decisions of the vice president for Employee Relations, Carey said in an February interview.

President E.A. Trabant said, "Her experience is as perfect as it could be for the position."

It's a half past midnight.
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management major would work some of their clinical practical hours in the center.

This would provide support staff for the center and give the fitness majors experience.

"Fitness students would perform fitness assessments, write exercise prescriptions and teach people how to use the equipment effectively," said O'Neill.

Loreto Jackson, Recreation and Intramural Program coordinator, said the new facility will house a wide variety of computerized and non-computerized equipment.

"I believe in cross training," Jackson said. "People get bored doing the same exercise routine."

"Many people do not get enjoyment out of exercising. The goal of the new center is to make exercising fun."

Jackson will be the coordinator of both the employee fitness center and the student fitness center.



Stuart Sharkey

ness center.

Mary Koerner (AS 91) said she feels the center is a "great idea because there are not enough gym facilities for a school this size."

"We shouldn't have to join outside fitness clubs."

Robert Goleski (AG 91) said, "I go to Carpenter now and it is always too crowded. There is not enough equipment, hopefully the new center will help."

Jennifer Podos (AS 92) said, "It is a good project, but if they're going to spend a lot of money why don't they expand the parking lots."

...toxic gas leak at Du Pont Hall

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regulator valves and had adjusted the valve to a full-open position," said Kline.

To shut off a regulator, it must be turned the opposite direction that a regular faucet would be turned, said Kline. "When the

regulator was pressurized, it failed."

The 33-cubic feet of phosphine gas was stored in a pressurized tank about the size of a loaf of bread, said Kline.

"The gas tank is stored in a continuously ventilated system,"

said Kline. "The chance of a leak into the building is very slim."

Two trucks from the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder responded, but were not needed, said Newark Fire Chief William Matthews.



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A ventilation hood similar to this one was used to empty Du Pont Hall of poisonous phosphine gas that leaked from a faulty valve Thursday.



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to elect more Democrats to office and more women to Congressional positions by founding a group called "Americans Concerned for Tomorrow."

"Each time one woman runs, all women win," she said.

"We must never forget," Ferraro added, "that some leaders are just born women."

National politics only takes on importance every four years before an election, Ferraro pointed out.

"For most Americans the window of opportunity for change in attitudes opens with the Iowa caucuses and closes when the returns are tabulated on election night."

She indicated the country would benefit if politics played a more important role in people's lives than just a few months before the national elections.

Registering to vote is the first step to making politics more important to more people, Ferraro said.

Nancy Madden (AS 89) thought Ferraro's speech touched on many of the issues women face today.

"It was interesting for me, as a political science student, because all the role models I seem to have are male."

"It's good for women who are working in the business world, knowing that there are people out there in politics working for women's issues," Madden added.

Delaware State Treasurer Janet Rzewnicki, who presented a conference workshop on women in politics, said, "Geraldine is one of those rare individuals who has tread where nobody else has gone before — she's got to be a role model for every woman out there."

"I hope to see other women going the way she's gone," Rzewnicki added.

Gov. Michael N. Castle said he thinks Ferraro is "a very down-to-earth, well-reasoned person who fundamentally understands a lot of issues that are addressing women."

Del. Women's Conference attracts 1,000 participants

by Sharon O'Neal
Assistant News Editor

About 1,000 people participated in the sixth annual Delaware Women's Conference held Saturday at Clayton Hall, said Cyndy Brown, conference co-chairman.

"The point of the conference is to get all women together, no matter what your issues are, what your political leanings are, and find out that we're all pretty much the same," said Brown.

The conference featured 56 workshops on women's issues such as tax-deferred annuities, adoption, women in politics and spouse abuse.

The highlight of the conference was the keynote speech, delivered by Geraldine A. Ferraro, who as the first female vice-presidential candidate, ran with Walter Mondale on the Democratic ticket in the 1984 presidential election.

"When we decide who we want as a speaker, we're looking for a woman hero," Brown explained.

Ferraro's speaker's fee was paid for by the DuPont Company, according to Brown.

Past conference speakers have included Gloria Steinem, founding editor of *Ms.* magazine and Shirley Chisholm, black Congresswoman from New York.

The university also supported the conference by giving a \$10,000 grant through the Office of Women's Affairs for the event and 120 scholarships to conference participants, said Brown.

Four other organizations sponsored the conference, including the Junior League of Wilmington, The Delaware Commission for Women, Wilmington Women in Business and the YWCA of New Castle

County.

Approximately 45 members of these organizations worked together for about 11 months to prepare the conference.

Next year's event will be the first time the Delaware Women's Conference will be incorporated as its own entity, said Kate Monaghan, publicity chairwoman for the event.

"Financially, the conference has been so successful and so well-sponsored that there is seed money available for the conferences of next year," Monaghan said.

About 400 people who wanted to participate in the conference had to be turned away because they could not be accommodated, according to Brown.

Clayton Hall is currently the largest facility in the state to accommodate the conference, she added.

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said. "It's clearly something I think we all see a need for."

Brook said parking fees will go up, generally, to help fund the project, if and when plans are approved and construction begins. He added fees will not be raised before they have to be.

This year's 11-member Parking Advisory Committee will meet in March, Tuttle said, and will consist of three students, two faculty members and several other members from the Salaried Staff Advisory Council and other university offices.

The committee will concern itself more with short-term projects and will "fine tune" projects begun by last year's committee.

Another new project to improve parking on campus is an ID-access reserve lot near Morris Library, due to open in about a week, Tuttle said.

The lot, which will constitute approximately one-third of the parking space by the library, will be a gate-controlled lot with a



The Review/John Schneider

The problem of overly crowded parking areas may not last much longer. Several administrators have said the construction of a parking garage is "inevitable."

university ID card reader, similar to those used in dining halls. The reader will be linked to the university's mainframe computer, Tuttle said.

Only faculty and staff will be allowed access to the lot until 6 p.m., he explained. After that, anyone with a valid university parking permit will be allowed access to the lot.

Tuttle said the gate-controlled lot will be similar to the one currently in operation off Academy Street, except the PDI card used

in the Academy lot will be replaced with the ID card.

"The advantage, we feel, with going with the ID card is that everybody has one," he said.

Tuttle said the library lot is a test for the ID system, which, if successful, could be expanded to other central-campus lots.

"I think gate access is the way to go," Tuttle said. "If you buy a gold permit for \$80, you're competing with all those people who haven't bought them. But if the lot has a gate, they don't get in."

Another improvement in the university's parking system is the creation of a separate parking budget, Tuttle said.

"[Previously] we just waited until things got so bad that a lot had to be repaired and then it would come out of regular operating funds of the university," he said.

Tuttle said there is about \$60,000 in this year's account, part of which is helping fund the expansion of the North Blue lot by 440 spaces.

Sorority sponsors swimsuit showing

by Bernadette Betzler
Staff Reporter

Phi Sigma Sigma held its annual Swimwear Fashion Show Wednesday night at the Down Under, which donated \$200 for the National Kidney Foundation.

The half-hour show featured suits ranging from the everyday to the exotic, with a variety of one-piece suits and bikinis.

The 30 suits modeled ranged in price from \$20 to \$60, and were donated from stores throughout New Castle County, according to Al LiCata, programs director for the Down Under.

Members of Phi Sigma Sigma modeled the suits for the show, which LiCata called "just in time

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The audience seemed to favor "Hot Pink Dreams" and "Underwets," each valued at \$30 at the Swat Swim Shop. Both swimsuits had prominent black and front zippers that could be worn partially or fully zipped.

The finale included three designer suits: two Pierre Cardins and a Bill Blass original

called "The Naked American," valued at about \$55.

Several members of Sigma Phi Epsilon also modeled swimwear.

Linda Chase (BE 89) said, "It was a tasteful exhibition. Response from the crowd was largely positive."

Bill Barenborg (BE 89) said, "It was a complete pleasure."

Steven Rooney (AS 89) held a different opinion of the fashion

show. He concluded that it was "exploitive in nature and demeaned the quality of the Down Under."

The models for the fashion show got a few fringe benefits besides applause — the donating stores offered a 35 percent discount on the swimwear for the models and The Down Under provided free tanning sessions at the Hair Loft, LiCata said.



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Phi Sigma Sigma sponsored a swimwear show Wednesday night at the Down Under. Management donated \$200 to charity.

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Student bicyclists organize to provide messenger service

Club members deliver material in a pinch to and from anywhere on campus for free

by JoJo Hurey
Staff Reporter

If you need to get something delivered across campus, but do not want to go there yourself, Wings, a free delivery service, will pick it up and deliver it for you.

Kirk Royster (AS 89) started Wings in September as a service to students and staff.

Four students do all the delivering on bicycles, so whatever needs to be delivered must be small enough to carry.

All deliverers are members of the university Cycling Club. Brendan Coghlan (BE 91), a deliverer, said the group got the idea from bike messengers in major cities.

Cyclist Warren Drutman (AS 92) is an old hand at delivery service. "I used to deliver hero

sandwiches in Brooklyn during my lunch hour and on my days off because the sandwich shop was too far to walk," he explained.

He said he thought people on campus could use the same service to deliver homework or memos.

Wings delivers more than just homework and memos, according to Coghlan.

He said he has delivered items as a joke, as well as birthday presents and flowers.

Royster said last semester, he delivered a wallet which someone had found and wanted to return to its owner.

He added that Halloween-grams and invitations to Greek formals are also popular delivery items.

Rider Kathi McGuire (AS 92) said Wings is quicker than

campus mail, and therefore a good alternative.

Although business is good in periods, Royster said it is not as good as the group would like.

"Wings needs better advertising, but lack of time and resources prevent it," he added.

McGuire said she would like to get university backing to help bring in more business.

Wings messengers do not get paid, but "highly encourage tipping," said Drutman.

McGuire said other Cycling Club members are interested in delivering, but there is not enough demand for the service yet.

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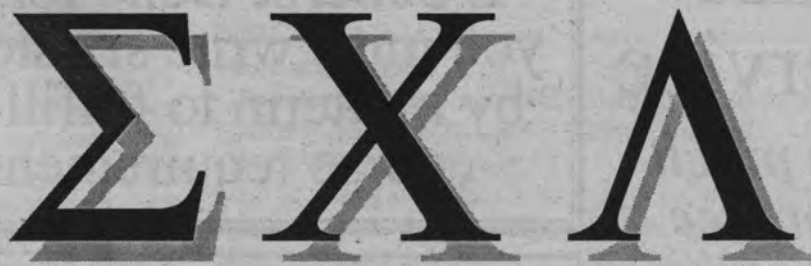
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...Caribbean festival

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A schedule of events, according to Manzo, is as follows:

- desks and booths set up along Main Street with various arts and crafts, student organization displays, carnival games and food vendors.

- displays set up outside Main Street stores.

- a fashion show, performed by a university textiles class, in front of Old College, in addition to food stands and bands.

- other student activities and games on the field by Sypherd Hall, Brown Hall, Harter Hall and Sharp Hall.

"We see the carnival as a service to the campus," said John Payne (BE 91), chairman for public relations, "and our primary goal is towards the students."

"We want to raise school spirit and let the students have a good time," he said.

Manzo is discussing the possibility of expanding the carni-

val into a "Caribbean weekend."

The Down Under has already agreed to help promote the event by dedicating one night of the May 7 weekend to the Caribbean theme.

Manzo has also asked the Stone Balloon to consider providing a "Caribbean evening," and suggested a bathing suit fashion show.

The carnival is open to the community as well as the university, said Manzo.

"They have both been extremely cooperative," she said, "and I think it can only promote positive relations between the city and the university."

Manzo is optimistic about the carnival's success and she is preparing a manual of guidelines and tips for future organizers of the Caribbean Carnival.

Manzo wants the carnival to be something to look forward to.

"The students deserve a day of fun," she said.

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...International night

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Ramos later returned to represent Spain, and with Inmaculata Cobos performed a "Flamenco" dance.

Cobos, in a bright yellow dress with black polka dots and lace, dazzled the crowd with her fancy steps.

Homa Chaudhry (AS 90), wore traditional Pakistani attire in the international fashion show held at the end of the program.

Chaudhry said International Night will make people aware "that there is something out there besides their own culture."

By offering the audience a glimpse of cultures from around the world, Mehrotra said this

program "gives you a chance to travel the world without leaving your seat."

The audience was receptive throughout the evening, clapping along with songs and laughing with the performers in the evening's lighter moments.

Illena Clifford, who watched the performance, said she was impressed with the amount of practice that went into the show.

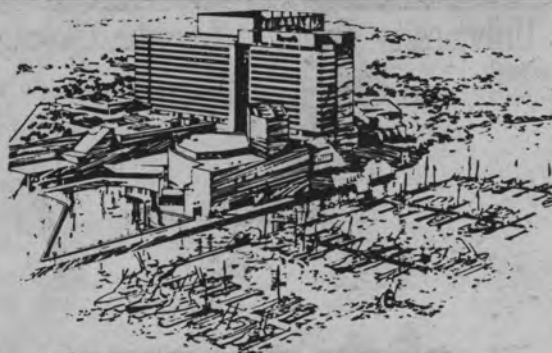
"It was generous of them to do this for us," she said.

The Cosmopolitan Club presented awards during the evening to those who have helped promote international understanding at the university.

Both Dean of Students Timothy Brooks and Johaus Jan Feddema, former Cosmopolitan Club president, received awards.

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...Pennell evidence

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Pennell, a Newark resident, was arrested in November and charged with the murders of Shirley Ellis, Catherine DiMauro and Michelle Gordon. Police are still investigating the death of Margaret L. Finner and the disappearance of Kathleen Meyer.

Testimonies of New Castle County and Delaware State Police officers concerning the investigation of Pennell ended Friday.

New Castle County Police Detective James Hedrick said Sept. 14, Patrolwoman Renee Lano was positioned as a decoy along the U.S. 40/U.S. 13 corridor a few miles from where DiMauro and Ellis were last seen alive. Lano said she noticed a blue van passed by her seven times in 20 minutes.

The van stopped and Pennell, who was driving, motioned Lano toward him. She approached the van, opened the passenger door and leaned inside. During their conversation, she took some carpet strands.

Hedrick said DiMauro's body had been covered "head to toe" with unknown blue fibers when it was discovered in June.

The van also matched the description of the vehicle Finner was seen entering before she disappeared, Hedrick added.

Lano said she was neither instructed nor forbidden to take anything that might be considered evidence. She said she took the fibers because she thought "it would be useful to the investigators."

Court documents revealed the blue fibers from Pennell's van "were identical in every known characteristic" to the fibers found on DiMauro's body.

Based on this evidence, police secured search warrants on Pennell's van, his house and other property.

Police conducted three subsequent searches and collected evidence that links Pennell to the deaths of Ellis and Gordon.

Maurer argues that the Sept. 14 search took place without a search warrant and should be thrown out.

He also maintains that all subsequent search warrants were secured with the evidence seized by Lano and, therefore, all the evidence is "tainted."

The hearings have delayed Pennell's trial until September.

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...DUSC symposium

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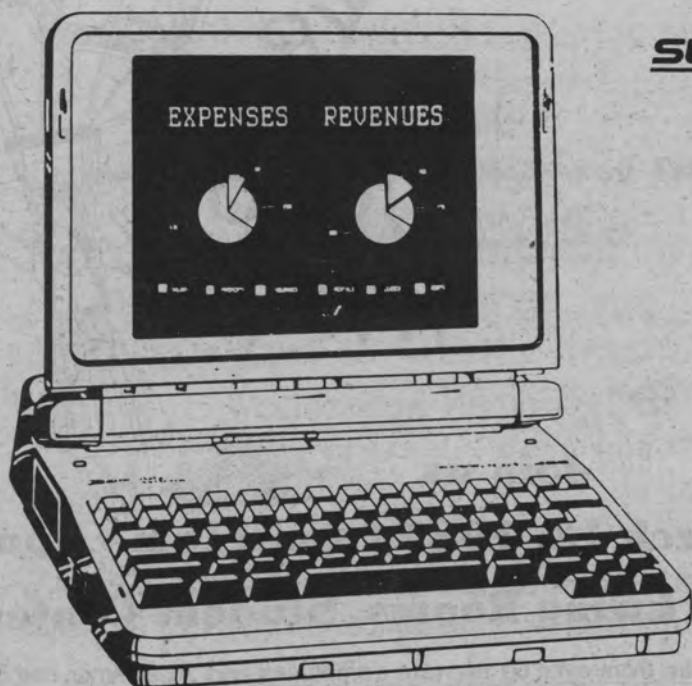
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This week in UD history according to *The Review*...

In 1969, female students proposed a system that would end restricted visitation hours in women's dorms. Under the proposal, junior and senior women, and all female students over 21 would be permitted to have male guests in their rooms during hours set by the dorm residents.

Also in 1969, a bill was introduced into the Delaware State Senate to outlaw the sale, possession or use of L.S.D. Until this point there was no statute in the Delaware law books regarding L.S.D.

In 1970, President E. A. Trabant joined students in a sleep-in designed to show administrators the potential problems under the proposed tripling of rooms in Brown Hall and other dorms.

Trabant said triples would not give him a problem even though he would prefer a single or a double.

In 1971, the band Chicago,

performed at the Field House. The concert began unsuccessfully but gained momentum and came to a end with the song "25 or 6 to 4."

In 1972, Ken Kesey, author of "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," gave a speech in Mitchell Hall urging student involvement in local government.

Again in 1972, the Perkins Student Center board of directors voted to ban the showing of a sex film, "I Am Curious, Yellow."

In 1972, *The Review* ran a front page mail-in petition urging amnesty for all draft evaders, deserters and men who had been imprisoned for violating draft laws.

A copy of the petition was mailed to Delaware Rep. Pete du Pont and President Richard Nixon.

Again in 1972, the University Bookstore began using plain clothes security agents to help reduce shoplifting.

In 1973, the university Faculty Senate voted unani-

mously to drop a 63-year-old statute requiring students to take H203, History and Government in Delaware.

Again in 1973, Chubby Checker revived the 1960s by playing to a crowd at the Stone Balloon. Checker played "Blueberry Hill" and ended the concert with "God Love the People."

In 1974, about 30 Lane Hall residents "streaked" around Harrington Beach at midnight.

Also in 1974, the art department protested the newly advanced Winter Session, citing the overuse of facilities such as the darkroom.

In 1975, the university temporarily removed peanut butter from the dining halls because too many people were taking it with them.

A food service employee said the cutback was a method that might be used in the future for other items as a part of the university's attempt to save money.

Also in 1975, a "tiger cage" vigil was placed in front of the Perkins Student Center by the Delaware People for Peace because of a congressional vote to supply over \$500 million to



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In 1984, pedestrians were fined \$10 for jaywalking violations. The tickets were issued by Newark Police for failure to obey the "Walk/Don't walk" signs.

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Seminar: "Influence of Relatedness on the Reproductive Behavior of *Gargaphia solani* (Hemiptera: Tingidae)." Sponsored by the Entomology and Applied Ecology. 201 Townsend Hall, 4 p.m.

Dancing: International Folk dancing. Mirror Room, Hartshorn Gym, 8:30-11 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by the Galadrim General meeting. Kirkwood Room, Perkins Student Center, 7 p.m.

Film: "American Art of the 60s and Dada." Sponsored by the Art History Club. 202 Old College, 7 p.m.

Speech: Sponsored by the Wildlife Conservation Club, Greenpeace. Collins Room,

Perkins Student Center, 6 p.m.

Slide Show: "Is Paul Dead?" Sponsored by Amnesty International, Beatles expert Joel Glazier. 130 Smith Hall, 8 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization. McLane Room, Perkins Student Center, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, March 8

Lecture: "Women and Slavery:

History and Sources." Documenting Black Women's History Lecture Series. 207 Ewing Hall, 4-5:30 p.m.

Meeting: Equestrian Team meeting. 209 Smith Hall, 6 p.m.

Colloquium: "Transport in Porous Media: The Interplay Between Physics and Geometry." 131 Sharp Laboratory, 4 p.m.

Meeting: "Women and Racism in South Africa" and "The Politics of Racism in South

Africa." Research on Racism. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:20-1:10 p.m.

Thursday, March 9

Review: Statistics Lab Review. Sponsored by the Department of Mathematical Sciences. 536 Ewing Hall, noon to 1:30 p.m.

Seminar: Applied Math Seminar. 203 Ewing Hall, 1 p.m.



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Crowded House

Triumph of Low Men

by Ken Kerschbaumer
Features Editor

During the past few years, it has been the serious, mature side of music — artists like Bruce Springsteen, U2 and Sting, that have captured the attention of both media and fans alike.

But on Saturday night, the lighter side of music came to the university in the form of Crowded House, compliments of the Student Program Association.

Yes, fun and great music was the theme for the evening as the trio from the land Down Under played and joked their way through 18 songs, most taken from their self-titled debut album and follow-up, *Temple of Low Men*.

It was obvious from the opening that lead singer/guitarist Neil Finn, bassist Nick Seymour and drummer/stand-up comic Paul Hester were going to do more than just play. They were going to entertain.

Dressed in western vests and shirts which matched the black, white and

orange set of the stage, Finn and the rest of the house translated the songs easily into strong live material.

But again, while the music was great, it seemed to be the humor which captured the attention of the audience.

Hester stood out of three as the funny man, carrying Seymour on his shoulders during "Now We're Getting Somewhere" while Seymour was playing, and even indulging basic floral arrangement.

"I'll display them up here where everyone can see them," said Hester in a self-mocking tone, as he placed the roses and daisies given to Finn on his drum set.

Finn and Seymour also had their humorous moments. The diminutive Finn's occurred when he explained how he was offered a rugby scholarship ("You're such a surly, big-looking bastard," quipped Seymour) to a New Zealand university. As for Seymour's clowning — he exaggerated every step he took around the stage, stomping and grinning with the greatest of ease.

As funny as the band was and as great



The Review/John Schneider

Crowded House's lead vocalist Neil Finn (left) and bassist Nick Seymour (right), captured the audience with good music and good humor.

as the music was, there was also something else which added immensely to the show — staging. Lighting was impressive and contributed greatly to the mood of each song.

The only problem was the audience's lack of familiarity with the new material, but humor and great musicianship won the favor of the crowd fairly quickly. After Hester and Seymour's antics during "Now We're Getting Somewhere," the audience was in the control of Finn and company.

Helping matters was the performance, only five songs later, of top-10 hits "Don't Dream It's Over" and "Something So Strong."

Finn's vocals were taut and more than affable, and the addition of sing-alongs at

the end of the two hit songs was just the amount of audience participation needed to put the show over the top.

The first encore, which consisted of "Sister Madly," a cover of Van Morrison's "Irish Heartbeat" and "Better Be Home Soon" ("Crowded House's folk song," said Finn) was further confirmation of Finn's vocal ability, but it also showcased the bands three-part harmonies which were near flawless.

Crowded House closed its doors with a wonderful rendition of "Into Temptation," the last single released off of *Temple*. Beautiful and haunting, it closed out the performance perfectly.

While it wasn't a full house as only 1,600 people showed up, it was a definite funhouse.



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Nick Seymour concentrates on some pounding bass lines during an energetic show.

A look inside a Crowded House

by Corey Ullman
Managing Editor

Exclusive to The Review

"Ten questions, shoot," says Neil Finn, lead vocalist and guitarist for Crowded House.

He and bandmate Nick Seymour, bassist, have graciously agreed to an interview while waiting for drummer Paul Hester to emerge from the Field House, following Saturday night's concert.

"It was very good," says Finn of the show. "It was much better than last night at Drew University. The crowd was much better here and this was our second night, so we started to loosen up a bit."

Finn, a diminutive representation of the stereotypical New Zealander, responds to the questions with intense looks and pointed replies.

In an on-stage reference to the American reception of their latest album, *Temple of Low Men*, Finn proclaimed it is "studiously ignored by American radio." He elaborates on this perception: "Radio is just selling stereos and TV's, really, that's all they're doing. The minute we'd try to write for radio, we'd probably end up writing a load of shit."

"America is the only place that the second album hasn't done as well as the first one," he adds. "That's okay, though,

there's plenty of time, there's plenty of life in us yet."

Finn's optimism is reflective of the musical backbone which seems to comprise the band's objectives.

"We don't try to do anything but write good songs and play them real well," explains Finn.

As the lyricist for the band, Finn admits he does not feel compelled to join the ranks of fellow musicians Bono and Midnight Oil's Peter Dinklage in what seems to be the "make a statement" generation of bands.

"We just try to slip it around the back of people's heads, rather than in between the eyes. I like the idea of seducing people's support rather than putting a thought in their brain — actually preparing their mind to think [its] own thoughts. Good music does that, it opens up your mind, it takes you away from who you are," says Finn.

Formerly members of the Australian band Split Enz, Finn and Hester have continued their musicianship along with Seymour who they met at a party. Although, when Hester finally boards the bus, he admits the three don't really hang out together when off duty. With characteristic boyish grin, he explains they find America "out of control," and all still reside in their native area of Australia.

Homeland or harmonies — it matters not, but Crowded House has proven that with three, you can have your party as well as your crowd.

Picture this: you're in a supermarket anywhere and you're standing on line behind a portly, middle-aged woman with curlers in her hair. Why she's buying 12 packages of Stella Doro breadsticks is beyond you, but there you are. Got it so far? Just when you think her bill is totaled, she grabs one last item — *The Star*.



**Dan
Della Piazza**

Now, I have no real problems with tabloids and the like, but for some reason, the headline, "ALIEN BABY WITH FOUR HEADS FOUND ON NEW YORK CITY STREET," really makes me cringe. I have to wonder how valid such a headline is. Most of us who read or buy tabloids realize that what we see on the front page or on the inside is a lot of garbage, but there are some people out there who believe the junk.

I remember as a kid, that sometimes one of those funny newspapers would somehow find a way into my house and sit in plain view of a very curious youngster. Now, as a seven-year-old who thought that there just might be some U.F.O.s out there and that those menacing aliens were kidnapping and shrinking the general population, I gobbled up the nifty stuff I was reading. I learned that some Siamese twins were separated by a witch doctor in southern New Zealand and that I could lose up to fifty pounds by eating everything I normally ate. Why not just skip the second grade?

The fact that some of the stories were impossibly crazy didn't matter to me. I could add inches to my bustline for a gorgeous figure.

Then in 1977, it happened. Along with the Son of Sam

Feature Forum

Lining the birdcage

and the great New York blackout, the King was dead. Vast speculation arose about the death of Elvis Presley, and in turn the tabloids went crazy. By that time, my strange fascination with the rags had died down somewhat. For about 10 years, the specter of Elvis disappeared from view — except for those many faithful who journeyed to Graceland. Oh sure, once in a while I would see, "ELVIS IS ALIVE IN HAWAII." Yeah, I'd like to be alive in Hawaii too, but I'm pretty sure good old Elvis is resting elsewhere — in peace.

Suddenly, Elvis was spotted at a supermarket in Kalamazoo, Michigan. What was he doing there? Buying Advil? Maybe he was looking through *The National Enquirer* for some weight-loss tips. All I know is that this started the avalanche. Elvis was everywhere and I mean everywhere.

Elvis rents a beach front condo in Florida. Elvis orders a Whopper in Cincinnati. Elvis buys a condom in Happy Harry's — all in the same day. Great, what was next? Elvis gives a benefit concert for dead rock stars?

Every time I was near a checkout counter, I saw pictures of Elvis and headlines proclaiming his whereabouts. Someone took a photo at Graceland and there he was: peering out of a shadowy doorway. Incredible! I needed to know more. Where would he be next? I realized that once again the tabloids were calling me to leaf through them and search for eternal wisdom. So I looked at a couple,

there is no way I would buy one (at least not in a crowded store), and began laughing immediately. Wouldn't you know it, in 15 years things haven't changed all that much. I'm almost 22 now, but I can still lose weight without changing my eating habits, while reading about some torrid romance going on between Mike Tyson and Nancy Reagan. What is the untold story? What happened to those two-headed babies or the baboon boy who was covered with hair at birth? How about the marriage of the 12-year-old boy to his 72-year-old sweetheart?

The advertisements are even better: You can send a dollar and receive eternal life. How? They won't tell you until you send another dollar.

How about a rock that gives you good luck? After all, Joe Smith bought one and now owns a chain of adult bookstores.

Of course, those incredible alien stories still grab my attention. I am anxiously awaiting a sleek vessel to summon me and swiftly tear me away for observation. But I feel I'm fairly safe from that fate: There are far more interesting subjects than I — Elvis for instance.

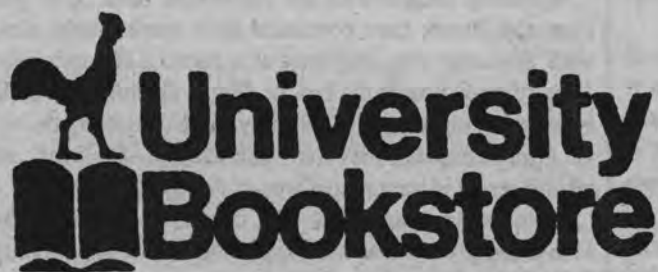
Some people have culled together some pretty convincing evidence that the King is still alive. Just ask Oprah. We all know she follows those clever weight-loss tips too. Remember the woman on one of Oprah's shows that had a tape-recorded conversation with Elvis? The age of technology can now find the dead. Amazing! Thank you, Oprah.

What I really want to know is — if Elvis is still alive, where has he been for the past 10 years? Maybe, just maybe, some aliens kidnapped him and returned him after experimentation.

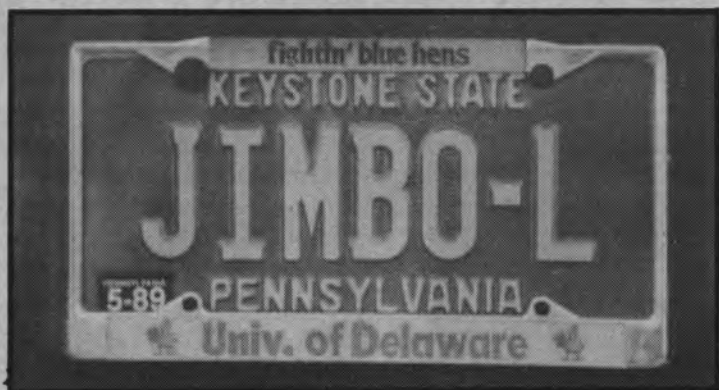
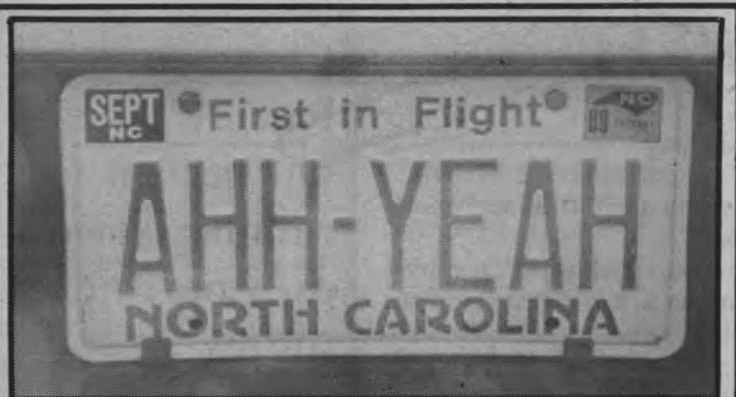
And if they did, I wonder what they found?

Dan Della Piazza is the photo editor of *The Review*.

WOMEN'S STUDIES



March is National Women's History Month, and March 8th is International Woman's Day. To mark these events, the University Bookstore will feature many important Women's Studies titles throughout the month of March in a store-front display. Come — celebrate with us! Explore Women's History, the Roots of Feminism, Feminist Theology, and more with some of the most respected authors in the field.



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Vanity plates are more popular than ever in Delaware, with over 25,000 personalized tags issued last year.

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Speeding into popularity, vanity plates turn heads on highways

by Wendy Pickering
Staff Reporter

PICK-UP PLATES.

That's what some prefer to call vanity tags or personalized licensed plates which have been the rage of the road since they were first issued in Delaware in 1969.

Since then, over 140,000 "first state" residents have decided to trade in their state-issued plates and go for the more personal touch.

1988 saw 24,500 vanities issued in the state, with drivers charged a yearly \$25 registration fee for the plates.

It was the largest amount ever issued in one year, said Robert J. Voshell, director of the state's Division of Motor Vehicles.

For most, the tags are a kind of "yuppie" status symbol and introduction service rolled into one.

But others become quite attached to their tags.

"My tag is like my identity," said Amy Allegretto of Newark. "I can't get rid of it, because it would be like throwing away my identity."

Allegretto has FAMOUS on the back of her car. It was given to her by friends who nicknamed her "Amos" for Amy and later added "famous" to

"Amos," she said.

"People pull up next to me and expect to see a famous person," she continued. "It really cracks me up."

Allegretto said she was recently lost and could not decide if she should follow ANITA or LISA in the other lane to her destination.

It is quite common to spy KARA or a self-proclaimed STUD cruising down I-95.

Other tags inform the reader/motorist of the driver's current status, such as WIFE4, SINGLE, IWAS39, or the even more depressing OVER40.

A few of the more desperate drivers use their plates for an introduction service on wheels. SINGLE, NOWIFE and LONELY would like to meet you.

One university student even purchased the tag, TAKEN.

Mary Burton, a registration clerk for Dover Motor Vehicles Headquarters Office, specifically remembers that particular student who had just gotten engaged and bought the tag for his girlfriend.

He wanted to set straight anyone who was looking for a little roadside encounter, Burton said.

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...vanity plates turn heads on Del. highways

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One smooth-talking resident even printed URAQT on his tag.

Definitely a pick-up plate.

Some drivers feel compelled to advertise their jobs, such as the caterer who put ICATER on his tag.

A group of Dover lawyers decided to be a little more subtle with their advertisements.

AQUIT, DEFEND and the eye-catching, GUILTY, appeared on their cars.

No doubt these plates get more than a second glance.

Politics are everywhere these days, as flower children still on the roads continue to endorse a message, sporting tags like LVAITL? (love a little) and PEACE.

Burton said obscenities are

not allowed on the tags, although some occasionally do slip through.

OHECK and OSHOOT were, however, allowed out on the road.

John M. Clayton of Wilmington thinks his wife is BOSSC and wanted to tell everyone.

"It's something I always called my wife — a boss, so that's why we got the tag," said

Clayton.

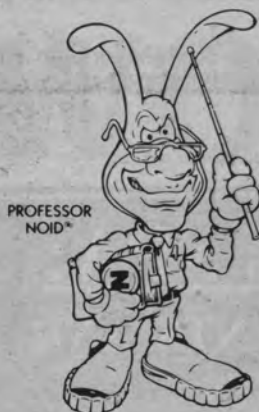
And some tags all too well justify their title as "vanity tags."

One Delaware resident cruises in a jeep that proclaims ILUVME.

When one disgusted driver saw this conceited message, she passed the driver, flashing him her GROWUP tag and made TRACKS.

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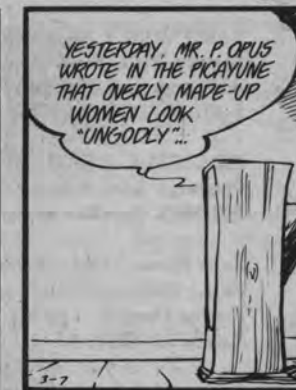
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...Delaware flunks first round of ECC tourney again

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hard to make one."

The Leopards' biggest first-half lead reached six with 3:35 remaining in the half.

Delaware then went on a tear to tie the score at 36 going into the locker room.

"I felt good at the half," said Delaware Coach Steve Steinwedel. "We had to put together that flourish at the end to keep pace with Lafayette."

Delaware outshot Lafayette, 43 to 37 percent in the game, with both teams getting many easy layups on follow-ups.

"When Delaware got the offensive rebound and stuck it back in, that hurt us," said Lafayette Coach John Leone.

"They weren't shooting exceptionally well outside and that saved us."

Outside shooting wasn't exceptional at all. The Hens went

2-for-16 from long distance, with their leading three-point scorer, Mark Houghton, going 0-for-9.

"He's been a real terror for us lately," said Steinwedel.

"But tonight, he probably had one of his worst games shooting-wise. He's our most conscientious player which may have been his problem. He was too conscientious."

The two outside shots that Delaware did get came in the last

ten seconds when the game was iced.

One of the keys for Delaware coming into the game was containing Lafayette's leading scorer, Otis Ellis.

He was held to only one field goal. But he went 12-for-16 at the free-throw line as a result of Delaware's more-than-generous aptitude for fouls.

The Hens committed 28 personal fouls, which allowed the

Leopards to go 31-for-41 from the line. Four Delaware players, including Bowers, fouled out of the contest.

Lafayette guard Andy Wescoe, coming off an ankle injury, scored a game-high 17 points to key the victory and the demise of the 1988-89 edition of Delaware men's basketball.

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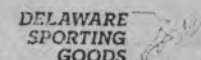
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...red-hot Hens take it to limit

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a jumper to make it, 75-69. Guard Sue Bieber hit three-of-four free throws at the end for the final scoring.

Delaware shot its usual high percentage in the game at 44 percent and despite the foul trouble, the frontcourt managed 62 of the Hens' 81 points.

Stoffel, playing only 10 minutes from her hometown,

Millersville, scored a career-high 24 points on 10-of-15 shooting from the floor.

"I just seem to play better when I'm closer to home," said Stoffel.

Her previous career high of 18 points was also reached at the Towson Center earlier this year.

Wisler scored 23 points despite sitting out the beginning of the second half. She also

pulled 20 rebounds, an ECC tournament record.

Eaves finished with 15 points on six-for-16 shooting. Her 209 field goals tied Howard's university mark for a single season set in 1984.

It was Delaware's 22nd win this season which ties the school record set by the 1983-84 team.

The last time the Hens reached the finals was in 1986.

Men's and women's track teams compete in post-season meets

his heat of the 800-meter run with a time of 1:55.82.

Supple who leapt 46' 1 1/2" in the triple jump, also did not qualify for the finals.

The women also had some serious competition at Yale University.

Freshman Dionne Jones became the first Delaware runner since 1987 to compete in the East Coast Athletic Conference Championships.

Jones qualified in the 55-meter dash trials with a time of 7.32, but was eliminated in the semi-finals, finishing 12th overall in the event.

The men's and women's track teams will begin the outdoor season on March 25. The men will compete in the Towson Invitational with the women running in the Penn Invitational.

— Jim Musick

Men set two school records

Having a healthy contingent of 12 participants, the Delaware men's swimming team finished in 14th place in the Eastern Seaboard Championships at Harvard University last weekend with 67 team points.

Two school records were trimmed during the proceedings, with Hens' senior Todd Hutchinson having a hand in both marks.

The co-captain swam a 54.05 second, 100-yard backstroke

split in the 400-yard medley relay for the first standard-shaving. Along with seniors Lee Martin, Rich McCormick and Scott Edmonds, the foursome clinched a 12th-place finish in 3:27.29.

The other record came when Hutchinson, Martin, Edmonds and sophomore Karl Samire darted to a 1:34.32 in the trials of the 200-yard medley relay. The team's time of 1:34.52 in the finals was good enough for

eighth place.

The breaststroke, Delaware's forté, was successful again. Martin finished seventh in the 100-yard race in 57.51 and in 13th place in the 200-yard race with a 2:06.12 performance in the consolation heat.

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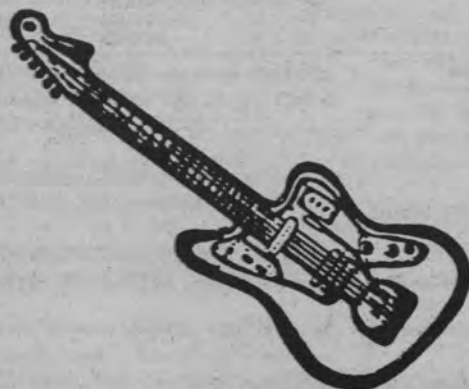


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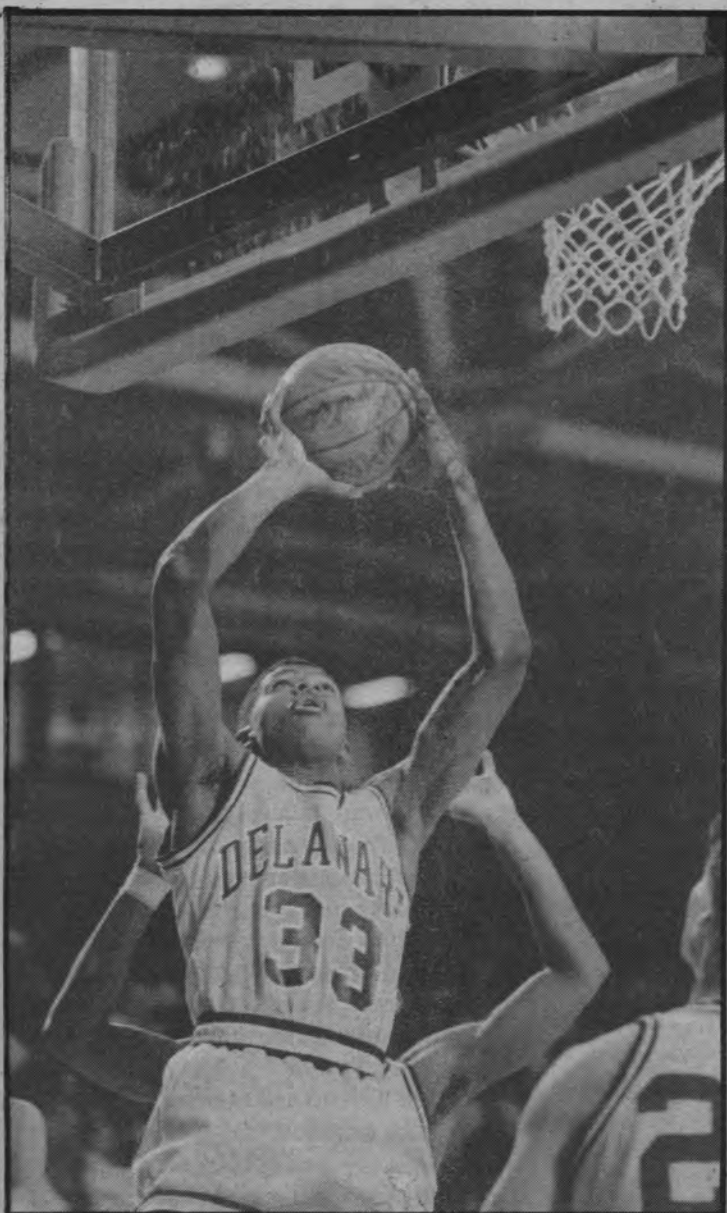
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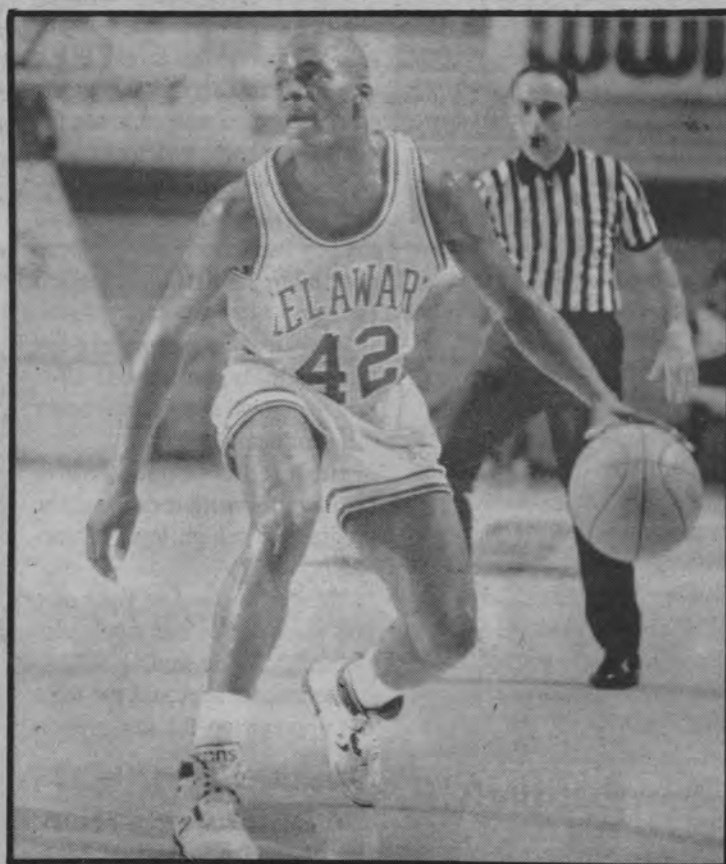
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The 1989 men's and women's ECC basketball tournaments



Clockwise from top left: Senior Elsworth Bowers scores two of his 14 points against Lafayette College. Robin Stoffel scored a career-high 24 points Sunday night against Bucknell University. Mark Haughton had a rare off night Saturday in the first round of the East Coast Conference tournament. Bridget McCarthy dishes one of her six assists.



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Delaware men's lacrosse : Still alive and kicking

If Saturday's contest is any indication, men's lacrosse is alive and kicking at Delaware — as usual.

It was barely March. A steady drizzle created a quagmire while a bitterly cold cross-current swept over the terrain of the mud-ridden stickhandlers' playground. But it didn't matter.

Players still sported shorts and took a recess to play the rough ancient Indian game. Trademark hard-nosed and fast-paced action, crushing blows to the body and treacherous checks to the mid-section would force many to wince and turn their heads.



Keith Flamer

But not lacrosse aficionados. That's just a part of the game.

Almost 2,000 animated fans welcomed that scenario and the return of another Delaware lacrosse season.

Just an indication that Delaware lacrosse is as popular as ever.

Despite a disappointing 6-10 overall record last year and a riveting 7-6 overtime opening loss to No. 4 Virginia on Saturday, it appears as though the men's lacrosse squad hasn't lost any of its loyal following.

But why the fascination with lacrosse?



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Enthusiasm was the key word on a soggy Saturday afternoon at Delaware Field during the men's lacrosse season opener against the University of Virginia.

How can a team come off two consecutive non-winning seasons and still receive the respect of highly-ranked opposing teams, the admiration of the fans and a spirit that's felt by all?

Delaware's enthusiasm is a major reason for the big fan turnouts. High fives occur as often as referee whistles.

The Cavaliers were also impressed with Delaware's intensity. "I anticipated that it would be a tough game," said Virginia Coach Jim Adams. "They

always have a scrappy team."

That scrappiness allowed the the Hens to bolt to a 5-1 lead and they held it throughout most of the contest.

It was classic case of "you scratch my back I'll scratch yours." The fans sparked the Hens' intensity and vice versa.

The opening contest managed to attract more than a few lacrosse rookies. First-time lacrosse viewers were impressed with the relatively unfamiliar sport as well as Delaware's gutsy effort

against a pre-season powerhouse.

"This is just my first game but I'd say considering Virginia is fourth in the nation, I think Delaware is faring pretty well," said newcomer Kent Frazier.

"I've always wanted to see a lacrosse game," said Frazier's friend, J.J. Kelso. "It's action-packed. I'm definitely going to come back. I'll follow them as far as they go."

Unfortunately, intensity wasn't enough on Saturday. A few minutes into OT, the Hens' hopes of a major upset ended with Andy Kraus' game-winning goal.

"I thought we had great intensity," said senior midfielder Matt Lewandowski. "We should have put them away."

Delaware is learning as it steps closer and closer to the elite. The Hens have quite a way to go, but they have taken the first step. The only way to become elite is to play the elite.

Delaware annually faces one of the most demanding schedules in the country which is a major reason for the Hens' popularity.

But on Saturday, drenched Delaware fans left the muddy game area shaking their heads in bewilderment, with a cold and empty feeling that resembled the day. Another one had gotten away.

But the fans and exciting lacrosse will be back tomorrow.

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Hens' hoops fans bring a little touch of home to Towson

by Ted Spiker

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TOWSON, Md. — A few years ago, virtually nobody would saunter a few miles down to the Field House to watch a Delaware men's basketball game.

Nowadays, a few hundred can be caught taking 125-mile round-trip road trips to follow the team.

As the Hens fell to Lafayette, 72-70, in the first round of the East Coast Conference Men's Basketball Tournament, Delaware fans made their presence known in the Towson Center.

The neutral site sparked a small flame between the Delaware faithful and the plentiful Lafayette supporters.

Hens' fans have not been truly tested in the Field House, as only a small portion of the arena is available for visiting fans.

But Saturday, they got their chance.

While the rivalry was certainly nothing similar to a confrontation between Philadelphia and New York fans, the intensity grew when some Leopards' fans

asked, "What's a Blue Hen?"

Nobody blew holes through the roof, and the noise never reached thunderous levels. But it was clear that those making the trek to Towson wanted to see the Hens bring home a victory.

The presence of the cheerleaders, precision dance squad and the pep band also gave the arena the flavor of a frenzied Field House.

Tony Tucker, a member of last season's team that finished 19-9, said the crowd support was better this year than last year.

He credits Coach Steve Steinwedel with bringing the program to a high level of success.

"Maybe four or five years ago, you wouldn't see this many people here," Tucker said.

Steinwedel also said the team has appreciated the fan support all year.

"Once the game gets going, I don't get a chance to notice [the fans] much," he said. "My sense of it was that it was very good."

Tim Downey (AS 89), leader of the pep band, said the stands could have used some more fans.

He said he thought last year's crowd was a little bigger because of the success of last season.

"Everybody who does this does it because they enjoy it," Downey said.

Jenny Tobriner (AS 89), of the precision dance squad, said the fans at the game were pretty excited, but there could always be more at these events.

"There's a lack of school spirit

and lack of enthusiasm for school-related activities at Delaware in general," she said.

Tobriner said she went to a Princeton basketball game and the entire lacrosse team painted their faces and the arena was "rocking."

"I think it would be a lot more fun for people if they realized how much fun spirit could be," she added.

Rob Distefano (AS 89) said he thought the fan support was pretty good. "It's a lot better than I thought it would be."

Lafayette guard Andy Wescoe, who burned the Hens with 17 points, said it was good to see the Lafayette fans travel such a distance and support the team.

And for the Leopard fans, the road trip was just a little sweeter.



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The Delaware Precision Dance Team, along with the Pep Band and the Hens' cheerleaders lent the men's basketball team their support at the East Coast Conference tournament at Towson.

Lacrosse loses home opener to Virginia

by Josh Putterman
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Cruising, on a Saturday afternoon.

OK, maybe the words are wrong, but the Delaware men's lacrosse team may have been singing that at half-time with a 5-1 lead.

But the Virginia Cavaliers (2-0) promptly made a fourth-quarter comeback and beat the Hens in overtime, 7-6, to spoil the hit parade on the sloppy Delaware Field.

The defeat spoiled the home opener for Delaware (0-1).

"I thought we should have won," said senior midfielder Matt Lewandowski. "I was definitely disappointed."

The Cavaliers, ranked fourth in the nation, scored five unanswered goals in a 14-minute span to take a 6-5 lead with one minute and 56 seconds to go in the fourth quarter.

Thirty-one seconds later, Lewandowski, with Virginia a man down as a result of a holding call, whipped in his second goal of the game to send the contest into the extra period.

Virginia midfielder and face-off man Andy Kraus maneuvered around the right side of the Hens' net and scored with 1:39 remaining in the four-minute overtime period to seal the Hens' fate.

"I didn't expect it," said Kraus of his second goal of the game. "But it was good to have."

Lewandowski and senior attackmen Dan Britton and Tom Ervin all notched a pair of goals to account for Delaware's scoring.

Delaware junior goalie Gerard deLyra, in his first game since 1986, played a nearly flawless first three quarters, allowing only one goal. He made 19 saves in all.

"He played real well, and made some spectacular saves," said Delaware Coach Bob Shillinglaw.

"I was also very impressed with the overall defense."

Kraus pointed to a couple of reasons as to why the game was so close.

"We knew [the Hens] would be fired up," Kraus said, "and the field slowed down our type of game."

Virginia, experiencing a recent offensive slump, is used to both a transition game and playing on either artificial turf or hard grass.

The Cavaliers outshot Delaware 47-38, and had the ground ball advantage by one, 55-54.

Shillinglaw said he was happy to see the Hens improv-



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Senior attackman Tom Ervin parts with his stick after a check by Cavalier defenseman Charles White. The Hens let a 5-1 advantage slip through their sticks as fourth-ranked Virginia beat Delaware, 7-6, in overtime.

ing on their defense. "One of our biggest concerns was that we had to end up playing well defensively this year," he said. "We've steadily improved through [this year's scrimmage opponents] Johns Hopkins, Maryland and Princeton."

Another of the coach's concerns was how the Hens would play when being a man down. Delaware gave up only one goal in seven man-advantage chances for Virginia.

"Again [senior midfielder] Bart Aldridge did a very good job on face-offs," Shillinglaw said. The coach had nothing but praise for Aldridge, comparing him to Kraus, a "face-off specialist," after Saturday's efforts.

The Hens had a 2-1 lead nearing the end of the second quarter. Delaware then struck for three quick goals, including a pair by Britton, to take a four-goal halftime

lead.

The Cavaliers' temporary, go-ahead goal came with 1:56 to play in the fourth when deLyra turned the ball over in front of the Hens' net. Virginia attackman Tom Burt promptly deposited the rock in between the Delaware pipes.

Nearly 2,000 people were on hand to welcome the team to the new season which doubled the excitement of the day.

"If we get that many people out there, I'll go overtime, lose some hair and age ten years each time," Shillinglaw said.

"The players and coaches really appreciate the support of the university in terms of fans being out there," he said.

The Hens' next home game will be tomorrow against East Coast Conference foe Lehigh University at 3 p.m.

Wrestlers finish ECC tournament on bottom of the conference pile

The Delaware wrestling team came away from the East Coast Conference Wrestling Championships, held Friday and Saturday in Lawrenceville, N.J., with a last-place finish.

The top finisher for the Hens (4-14 overall, 1-4 in the ECC) in the six-team meet was senior Steve Shank. He collected a second-place finish while suffering a 17-9 loss to Mike Lehman of Rider in the 158-pound championship final.

Redshirt sophomore Keith Neff (118) clinched a third-place finish with a 6-3 victory over Mike Mokos of Drexel in the

consolation final.

"I was really pleased to get third," said Neff.

"I'm happy with the way things turned out."

Rider squeaked a 0.5-point championship victory over Bucknell, 99.5-99. They were followed by Drexel (42.25), Hofstra (29.75), Lafayette (28) and Delaware (19.5).

In other Delaware consolation-match results, junior Andy Bloch (126) lost 11-4 to Rider's John Lehman. Freshman Phil Michals (134) was beaten, 10-5, by Joe Delgado of Drexel. Sophomore Mike Brainard (177)

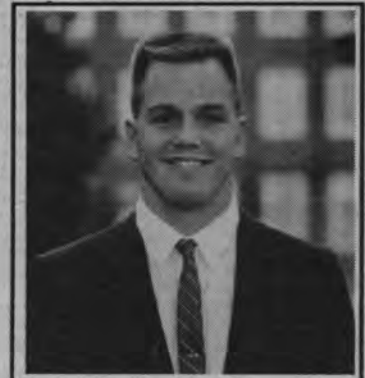
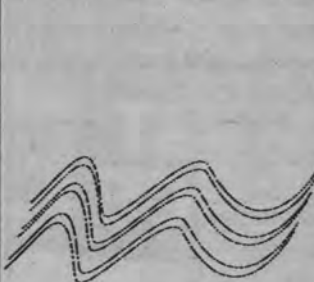
suffered an 8-2 setback to Rob Miller of Drexel.

Sophomore Chris Wagner (150), freshman Truman Bolden (190) and senior Mike Procak (heavyweight) were pinned by their opponents. Freshman Bo Delaney (167) lost by technical fall, 16-0, to Rob Wolffe of Drexel and redshirt junior Mike Rolson (142) forfeited his match.

—Josh Putterman

CORRECTION — The wrestling photo in Friday's issue was of freshman Jason Parks, not Keith Neff.

Athlete of the week



Tim Hutchinson

Senior co-captain Tim Hutchinson played a role in two swimming records this weekend in the Eastern Seaboard Championships at Harvard. He set new marks in the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard medley relay.



SPORTS PLUS

Delaware flunks first round again

by Craig Horleman
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TOWSON, Md. — The Delaware men's basketball team, carrying more streaks than a nudist colony, kept everything on schedule Saturday night.

The season-losing streak reached four. The Hens still haven't beaten Lafayette College away from the Field House since 1968.

Above all, Delaware (14-14 overall), lost their ninth-straight opening round game in the East Coast Conference Men's

Basketball Tournament as the Leopards took the Hens, 72-70, at the Towson Center.

"Of all the streaks, the tournament streak hurts the most," said senior center Elsworth Bowers, who fouled out of his last college game with seven minutes and 23 seconds remaining.

"It's hard not to think about it. The guys came in saying, 'It's not going to happen again this year.' But what can I say?"

Bowers and freshman center Alexander Coles scored 14 points to lead the Hens while Coles grabbed a career-high 14

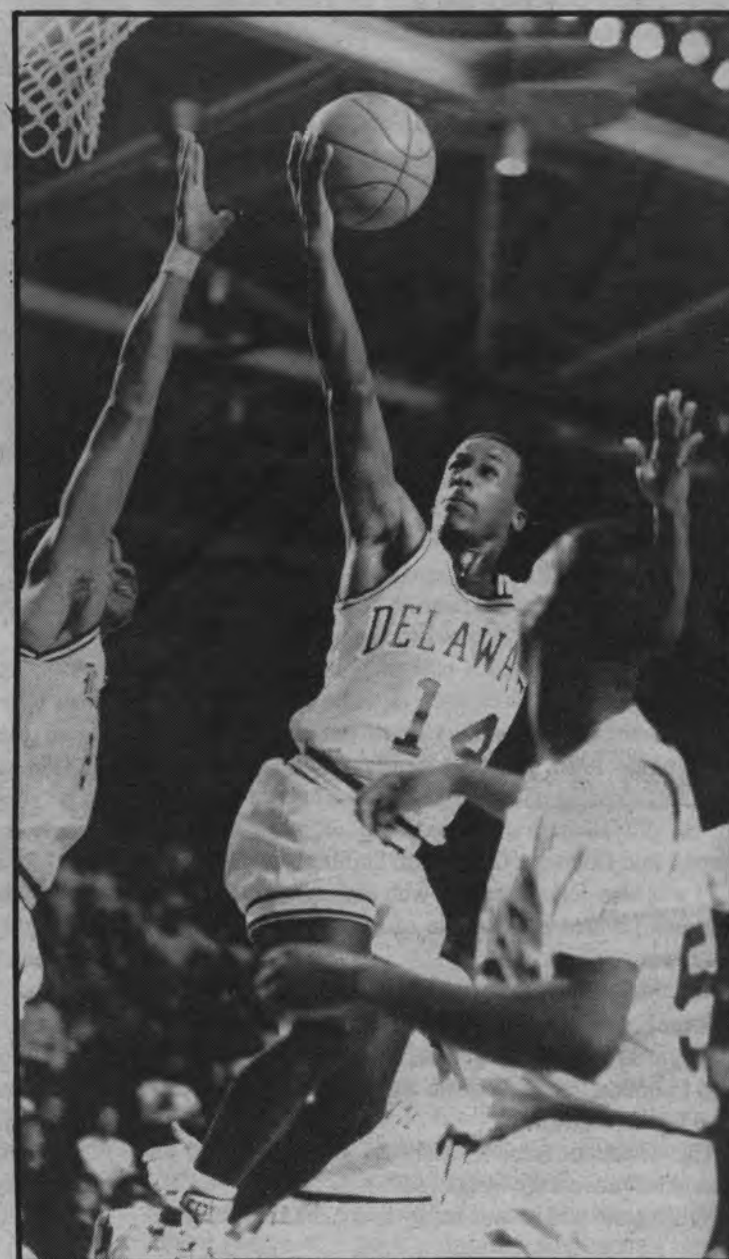
rebounds.

Delaware played hard with Lafayette (19-9 overall), for most of the way until there was 10:51 left in the game and the score was tied at 50.

The Hens then went on a 3-for-15 shooting skid and allowed the Leopards to go ahead 65-56 with 2:31 remaining to ice the win.

"The guys would miss a shot, look at the scoreboard and notice we were behind," said Bowers. "Then they would start trying too

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Freshman guard Rob Jackson goes airborne during Delaware's first-round loss to Lafayette in the ECC tournament Saturday.

half-time keeping at least an 11-point lead but something "foul" was in the air. Forward Debbie Eaves picked up her third personal foul with 3:17 remaining and center Sharon Wisler got her third foul half a minute later. All of a sudden, with the two juniors out of the game, all was quiet on the offensive front.

Bucknell guard Jennifer Walz, the ECC's all-time leading scorer with over 2,000 points, had 13 first-half points including five of six from the foul line. She finished with 25 points.

"[The Bison] came out a little bit more intense than we did in the second half," said Hens' coach, and ECC Coach of the

Year, Joyce Perry.

Bucknell's intensity and Delaware's foul trouble helped the Bison back into the game.

Up 42-31 at the start of the second half, the Hens lead was slowly whittled to one on freshman forward Kirsten Ellison's three-point play. Walz hit a jumper with 7:01 left to give Bucknell its first lead, 61-60.

But the Hens showed their true colors down the stretch. Red-hot. Wisler scored eight points and Delaware got some key offensive rebounds in the last minute of play. Forward Robin Stoffel made a big three-point play after Linda Malouf hit

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Red-hot Hens take it to the ECC limit

by Drew Ostroski
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TOWSON, Md. — Sunday, ex-Delaware star Lori Howard was reunited with her old team

once again.

This time the Bucknell Head Coach faced her alma mater in the semifinals of the East Coast Conference Women's Basketball

Tournament at the Towson Center.

And once again, the reunion was a disappointment for Howard and her Bison as they lost, 80-74.

The Hens blew a 17-point first half lead to make an interesting game out of a potential blowout.

But Delaware (22-6 overall) played out a familiar scenario and the "second-half team" managed to out-play Bucknell in crunch-time to earn a trip to the finals against Lafayette.

The Hens advanced to Sunday night's game care of the Rider Broncs. Delaware sent the Broncs home with a case of the tournament blues after a 73-64 quarterfinal victory at the Field House Thursday night.

This Hens' team has had some close calls in the games preceding the tournament, so why should this game be any different?

It actually looked as if Delaware would run away with the game in the first half when it took a 27-10 lead with eight minutes left. The Bison, who finished the season 16-12, must have left their offense back in Lewisburg, Pa. They shot 30 percent for the half.

Delaware was rolling toward



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Sophomore guard Sue Bieber drives around Bucknell's Lynne Walshaw in Sunday night's semifinal win at the Towson Center.