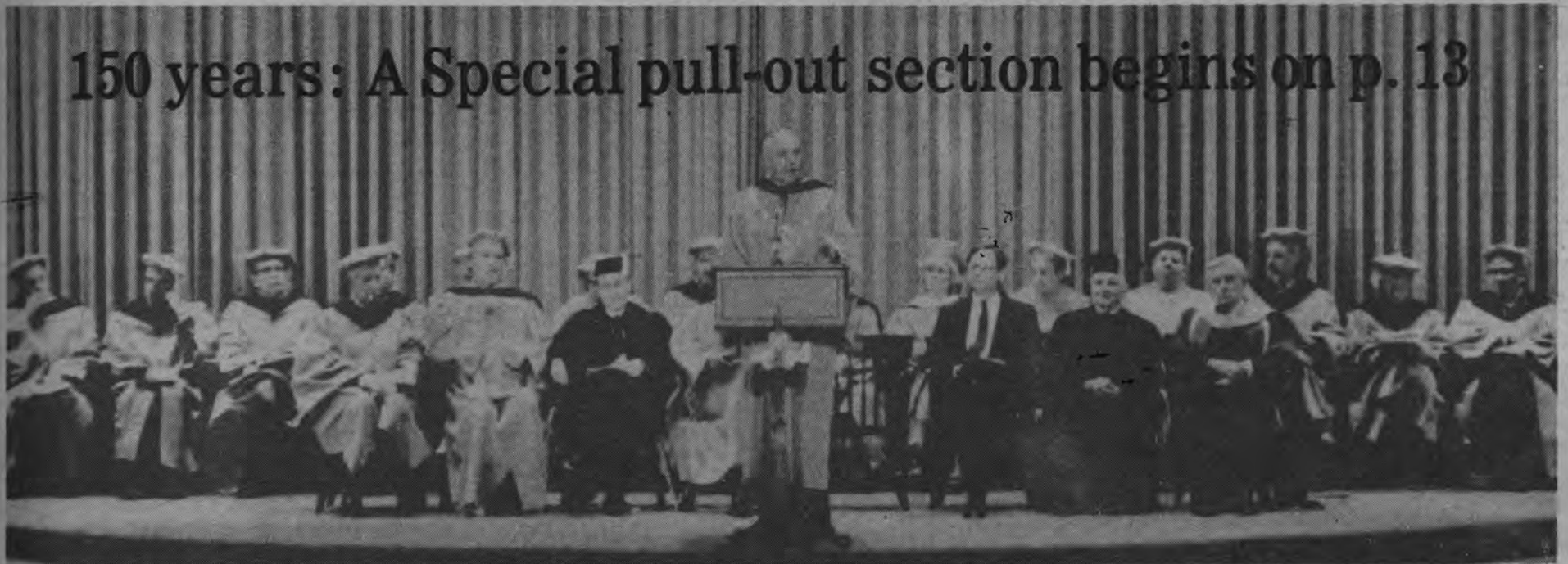


# 150 years: A Special pull-out section begins on p. 13



Review photo by Bill Wood

PRESIDENT E.A. TRABANT addresses guests assembled at Clayton Hall for the opening ceremonies of the 150th Anniversary Ceremonies.

# #1 REVIEW

Vol. 107, No. 5

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19711

Friday, Feb. 11, 1983

## Ex-cabinet member will address graduates

by Jeanne Jarvis

Eugene Rostow, a former under secretary of state for political affairs, and most recently director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, will be this year's commencement speaker, President E.A. Trabant announced at the president's council meeting last week.

The decision was made after speakers voted upon in a student poll last fall were either unavailable, wanted too much money, or declined the invitation, said Arno Loessner, executive secretary to the president.

Rostow is a noted educator, lawyer, economist, and a former dean of Yale Law School. He is active in foreign and domestic affairs, and was recently fired from the Reagan administration for at-

tempting to form a pact with Soviet officials to limit mid-ranged nuclear missiles.

When speakers from the student poll rejected the invitations, the commencement committee, composed of DUSC members and university officials, made appropriate arrangements and extended the invitation to Rostow and he accepted.

Rich Mroz, DUSC president, said there are several things that can be done to avoid this kind of (late decision) situation from happening in the future.

"One, which I've proposed, would be to make a constitutional change in the status of the commencement committee from an ad hoc committee to a standing one. This way the committee could poll students the spring prior to

graduation, allowing them to make inquiries and decide during the summer, and repoll in the fall if necessary," said Mroz.

Loessner said that he thought the situation this year was not a matter of time, but if Mroz and the members of DUSC feel that starting earlier would help he would certainly support them.

## Budgeting affects pay increases

by Kathy Sullivan

The rate of increase in faculty salaries at the university will be lower this year than in previous years, according to Dr. Harold Brown, vice-president of personnel and employee relations.

A recent survey conducted by the Chronicle of Higher

Education, revealed that one-fifth of faculty nationwide did not receive pay increases this year because of salary freezes at their respective institutions.

Delaware's problem is not as severe as this, but Brown stressed that faculty will receive modest salary increases; the increases will be less this year because of the nation's economic situation.

"The present economic problems are real," Brown said. "The problems that we're going to have are going to be substantial." He said the economics problems during the next two years will be "in the magnitude of several millions of dollars."

Brown explained that in contrast to many other places, Delaware is really in "very good shape." He does not anticipate huge layoffs or absolute dollar reductions, but does anticipate a slower rate of salary increase.

"We're now figuring out

from March 14-25, according to Provost L. Leon Campbell. "This will be the first step in the general campaign. The rest will proceed in April with appeals to outside members such as alumni and friends."

President Trabant stressed the importance of campus involvement for two reasons. "First, there are a large

(Continued to page 10)

our cost obligations and looking at them against our anticipated revenues," he said. "We're going to make every effort to make budget reductions that won't result in layoffs."

The university is required to give \$800,000 back to the state this fiscal year, and as a result budget revisions are being considered, Brown said.

"In the governor's proposed budget, the university has gotten, essentially, no increase in revenues for the '83-'84 budget compared to the '82-'83 budget," he said. "This obviously will create substantial problems for us."

Brown said that tuition increases are related to the university's increased costs. The three sources of income for the university are tuition and fees, income from endowments, and revenues from the state.

"With little or no increase

(Continued to page 27)

## New Main Street to look "old"

by Donna Stachecki

Downtown Newark may be transformed into a Colonial mall area with a lot more to offer than eating establishments if one Newark businessman has his way.

Robert L. Teven, Chairman of the Board of the North American Training Academy, Inc. located at 955 S. Chapel St., is in the process of purchasing three-quarters of a block on Main Street. Teven is interested in the property between Haines Street and Newark Schwinn Cyclery and over to Delaware Avenue, stressing that the business deals are still being negotiated.

Teven, who has walked down Main Street

for 14 years, says he has planned his newest venture for a year - a venture whose outcome he will not reveal.

The only descriptions Teven will give about his dream are that "it" will revolve around Newark's college environment, it will be attractive and definitely not a strip of stores, and that it will be "something the city has never seen." He plans to use a Colonial concept fashioned after a place like Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., saying that if he could, he would tear up all the Main Street sidewalks and replace them with cobblestones.

(Continued to page 26)





# THE DOWN UNDER

## FEBRUARY "SPECIALS"



### SUNDAYS

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AT NIGHT - THE OLD & THE NEW, FROM 9 to 1  
THE OLD = 85¢ DRAFTS & 60¢ DRINKS  
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Hour of Madness = 80¢ DRAFTS

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4:30 to 9:00 = TONY LEWIS' FLASHBACK SHOW  
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# Engineering building opened for research

by Jeanne Leahy

"The Robert Lyle Spencer Laboratory is now open for business," said Dr. Jon Olson, associate dean of the College of Engineering. Groundbreaking for the state funded \$11.77 million building occurred in May of 1981 and construction was completed last month.

The new building houses the department of mechanical and aerospace engineering, the Center for Composite Materials, the Center for Catalytic Science and Technology, and the newly formed Center for Materials Durability.

Olson said the laboratory was built in response to strong research needs, and also commented on the impact the college has had on local industry.

During the last five years, one out of every six mechanical engineering graduates has wound up being employed by DuPont, Olson said. "The college is the number one supplier of chemical, electrical and civil engineers for DuPont," he said.



Review photo by Bill Wood

Spencer Lab will be used primarily for research, Olson said. There is only one classroom in the 4-story building, but the building is connected to Colburn Hall on all levels. The entire mechanical and aerospace engineering department, including faculty, has moved to the new building, which also houses chemical engineering. The Center for Composite

Materials, located on the second floor, was founded in 1974 and its research program consists of both industrially and federally funded projects. Research involves the acceptance of composite materials in various industries, such as the construction of automobile fenders from composite materials rather than steel, Olson said.

The Center for Catalytic Science and Technology, located on the third floor of the building and initiated in 1978, is also sponsored by governmental agencies and industry.

"It is a unique feature that the centers enjoy very large industrial support," Olson said. "Most university research centers are more heavily coupled with govern-

ment funding, but we seem to have the right mix of industrial cooperation."

The Catalytic Center has the largest grant in the country from industry, Olson said, with 40 percent of its funding supplied by corporations including Dow Chemical Co., DuPont, Phillips Petroleum Co., and Texaco.

The basement of Spencer Lab accommodates explosion-resistant high pressure labs, an electron microscopy suite and a computer-aided design center. A Computer-Aided Engineering Laboratory, created in 1981, is also housed in Spencer Lab, and includes an air conditioned machine operator room and a terminal room with a capacity for 32 simultaneous users.

"There seems to be a tradition of academic buildings being named after academic people," Olson said, referring to Drake and Evans Halls. "Dean Spencer was active in getting Evans Hall built, and it is nice symmetry that Spencer Lab is built in honor of him."

by Kathleen Quinn

Financial security is an essential objective of the 1982 freshman class at Delaware and the average freshman nationwide, according to an institutional research survey and a national profile conducted by the American Council on Education and the University of California.

The national profile of freshman characteristics and attitudes is based on the

## Survey looks at freshmen views

responses of 188,000 freshman students; the university research, also included in the national file, consists of responses of approximately one-third of the freshman class, according to Dr. Carol Pemberton, associate director of institutional research.

Demographically, many Delaware statistics are

similar to the national average. The majority of both groups are 18-year-old, white, Roman Catholic, and live in college dormitories. These students were in the top 20 percent of their high school classes and maintained B averages.

The national average indicates that 73.6 percent are

attending the college of their choice. Likewise, Delaware was the first choice of 79.4 percent of the freshman this year.

The most important reasons given for attending college, both nationally and at the university were to be able to get better jobs, to make more money, and to

learn more.

The most popular majors selected to achieve these goals were business, engineering, nursing, and computer science.

Other objectives considered to be very important, both nationally and locally, were raising a family and helping those in need.

A notable difference exists between the university

(Continued to page 10)

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Awards will be announced on March 15.

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- transportation to libraries, and professional conferences, etc.

— Faculty sponsor must submit a Letter of Support for your funding request.


\*\*\*Application forms are available at the Honors Program Office, 186 S. College Ave.

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# Playoffs pay off for U.D.

by Andy West

The university will receive between \$70,000 and \$100,000 from the Delaware football team's appearance in the Division I-AA playoffs, according to University Athletic Director David M. Nelson.

The official amount will not be known until June when the university receives the check from the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). The NCAA has not yet completed the paperwork.

The NCAA takes in half of the total playoff revenue and divides the other half among the 12 participating teams by shares. Delaware gets 10 shares, two for the quarter-final game against Colgate at Delaware Stadium, three for the semi-finals against Louisiana Tech at Ruston, La. and five for the Pioneer Bowl in Wichita Falls, Tx., where Delaware lost the national championship to Eastern Kentucky.

Television money accounts for over 60 percent of the playoff revenue. The remainder of the NCAA's playoff income comes from ticket sales, program sales,

program advertising, and merchandising. After the playoff expenses are disbursed, the NCAA divides the remaining revenue among the playoff participants.

The television networks are not interested in carrying games lower than Division I, but are obligated to carry I-AA playoffs because of NCAA contracts. Network officials feel games lower than Division I are not lucrative, Nelson said.

The University's Athletic Governing Board will decide where the playoff money will be spent, and Nelson said the money will probably go to stadium repairs and lost ticket revenue during the 1982 season. Repairs to the stadium are estimated at \$55,000, he said.

Season ticket sales were down 817 from last year's figure, a loss of about \$40,000, Nelson said. Other ticket revenue dropped from \$167,000 to \$156,000.

The university will use \$15,000 of the playoff revenue to pay for scouting, equipment, and miscellaneous expenses incurred during the playoffs, Nelson said.

# End in sight for truckers' strike

by Michelle Smith

The national strike by the Independent Truckers' Association, which has spurred violence nation-wide, including local incidents in Delaware and Pennsylvania, appears to be ending.

The strike began Feb. 1 when disgruntled truckers began protesting increased fuel taxes and highway use fees.

Association chairman Mike

Parkhurst met with three congressmen earlier this week and implied that the strike would end if Congress would allow the truckers to state their grievances, the Associated Press reported. The congressmen have promised to draft a document listing specific objectives, according to Representative Peter Kostmayer (D-PA).

One death has resulted from the strike and more than

200 acts of violence were reported in 38 states. In addition, 93 arrests were made as of Wednesday, the Associated Press said.

The strike has had little effect on Delaware. Food stores in Newark reported no problems in produce shipment, and area truck stops reported no decline in business.

However, Delaware has had its share of violence. Richard

(Continued to page 28)

# THE RAVEN WELCOMES IN SPRING SEMESTER

## Friday the 11th

- \* Prime Rib Dinner — \$8<sup>00</sup>
- \* Late Night Special - Cheese Dip with Crackers — \$1<sup>50</sup>

\* Ladies Nite - With proper i.d. all ladies receive a Free drink ticket. (Cash value up to \$1<sup>50</sup>.)

## Saturday the 12th

- \* Broiled Seafood Dinner - \$6<sup>50</sup>
- \* Late Night Special — Chicken Wings 5/\$1 (with special sauce)
- \* MTV 9 pm - 1 am on big screen

## Sunday the 13th

- \* Brunch Served 9 am - 2:30 pm
- \* Early Bird Special Bloody Marie's and Screwdrivers only 30¢ 9 am - 10 am with breakfast
- \* 7 oz. N.Y. Strip Dinner — \$5<sup>50</sup>
- \* Late Night Special — Homemade Shrimp Egg Rolls Only \$1<sup>00</sup>
- \* Jazz with Alfie Moss and Dexter Koonce 9 pm - 1 am



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## Monday the 14th

- \* Valentine's Happy Hour 3 pm - 6 pm
- \* Mug Day - 16 oz. Raven drafts 40¢
- \* Beef 'n Beer Dinner — \$3<sup>75</sup>
- Call hotline for details
- \* Late Night Special — Tacos 2/\$1

## Tuesday the 15th

- \* All you can eat spaghetti — \$3<sup>00</sup> (salad, 2 meatballs, roll) 5 - 10 pm
- \* Late Night Special — Fried Cheese \$1
- \* Open Mike Night 10 pm - 12 am (if you have the talent, we're ready for you! Call for details!)

## Wednesday the 16th

- \* Fried Chicken Dinner — \$3<sup>75</sup>
- \* Late Night Special — Homemade Bar Pizzas — \$2<sup>00</sup>
- \* MIB's — 9 pm - 1 am

## Thursday the 17th

- \* Lasagna Dinner — \$3<sup>50</sup>
- \* Late Night Special — Mushrooms stuffed with sausage — 6/\$1<sup>00</sup>

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# Use Review Classifieds



# Something's Happening

## Friday

**THEATER** — "Pennies from Heaven." Program: Bacchus Players theatre production of John Ford Noonan's comedy "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking." Bacchus, Student Center, 8:15 p.m. Admission \$3.50; faculty, staff and alumni \$3; students with I.D. \$2.

**THEATER** — "Thieves' Carnival." Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m. Admission \$4; Students with I.D. and senior citizens \$2.

**GATHERING** — "God is Alive and Well at U. of D." Ewing Room, Student Center, 7 p.m. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

**RECEPTION** — "Debbra Stelling: New Works in Clay." Janvier Gallery, 56 W. Delaware Ave., 8 p.m. For appointments call 738-1196.

## Saturday

**THEATER** — "Pennies from Heaven." Program: Bacchus Players theatre production of John Ford Noonan's comedy "A Couple White Chicks Sitting Around Talking." Bacchus, Student Center, 8:15 p.m. Admission \$3.50; U.D. faculty, staff, and alumni \$3; students with I.D. \$2.

**THEATER** — "Thieves' Carnival." Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m. Admission \$4; Students with I.D. and senior citizens \$2.

**AUDITIONS** — "Auditions for University Theatre's spring productions of "The Glass Menagerie" and "The Hot L Baltimore." Mitchell Hall, 1 p.m. Auditions are open to everyone, no preparations required. For information call 738-2202.

## Sunday

**OPENING RECEPTION** — The 50th Wilmington International Exhibition of Photography. Clayton Hall, 1:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

**MEETING** — Gay and Lesbian Student Union general meeting. Kirkwood Room, Student Center, 6 p.m.

**MEETING** — U. of D. Emergency Care Unit. 004 Kirkwood Room, Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

**MEETING** — Chess Club. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center, 1 p.m. Beginners welcome. If you have a chess set, bring it.

**RUSH** — Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority Rush. Collins Room, Student Center, 4:30 p.m.

**CELEBRATION** — "Sunday Love Feast." 168 Elkton Rd., 6:30 p.m. Singing, dancing, discussion of transcendental knowledge and 10-course vegetarian feast. Sponsored by U. of D. Bhakti Yoga Club.

**CONCERT** — Wind Ensemble Concert. Loudis Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

## Monday

**MEETING** — DHEA Student Member Section meeting. Alison Hall, Room 103, 3 p.m. Sponsored by the Delaware Home Economics Association Student Member Section.

**COLLOQUIUM** — "The Computer Language Ada: An Overview." With Dr. Samuel J. Lomance, Jr. of the Institute for Defense Analyses. 116 Purnell Hall, 4 p.m. Refreshments served.

## And...

**FILM** — "Peter Pan." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall. All seats \$2.

**FILM** — "The Toy." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall. All seats \$2.

**FILM** — "Dark Crystal." 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Chestnut Hill.

**FILM** — "An Officer and a Gentleman." 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Chestnut Hill.

**FILM** — "Gandhi." Monday through Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Cinema Center.

**FILM** — "The Last American Virgin." Monday through Thursday, 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Cinema Center.

**FILM** — "Tootsie." Monday through Thursday, 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Cinema Center.

**FILM** — "Best Friends." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square Mall. All seats \$2.

**FILM** — "Airplane II, The Sequel." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square Mall. All seats \$2.

**FILM** — "Don's Party." 7:45 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Through Thursday. State Theatre.

**FILM** — "Deep Throat." Midnight, Thursday and Friday. State Theatre.

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

**FILM** — "Armstrong." 9:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday. State Theatre.

**FILM** — "Small Change." 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday. State Theatre.

## Library Hours For Spring '83

### MORRIS LIBRARY

Monday - Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m. - 10:0 p.m.
Sunday	11:00 a.m. - 12:30 a.m.

### BRANCH LIBRARIES

#### AGRICULTURE LIBRARY

Monday - Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

#### CHEMISTRY LIBRARY

Monday - Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Sunday	7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

#### PHYSICS LIBRARY

Monday - Friday	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday - Sunday	Closed

#### MARINE STUDIES LIBRARY

Monday - Friday	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday - Sunday	Closed

## Campus Briefs

### Auditions set for dance ensemble

Auditions for dancers and student choreographers for the Delaware Dance Ensemble and the university Theatre's spring production of "Dance Voices," will be held on three consecutive Tuesdays beginning Feb. 15.

Dancer Auditions for the Ensemble will be held on Feb. 22 and dancer auditions specifically for student choreographers will be held on March 1.

No preparation is required for dancers. People are asked to bring a resume of any past dance experience and a class schedule. Those auditioning for student choreographer positions are asked to prepare a written synopsis and two minutes of choreography from the work they wish to choreograph. Student choreographers are also asked to bring the music they wish to use in record or cassette form.

Student choreographed works and performances will be featured in "Dance Voices," May 17 to 19 at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

All auditions will be held in room 208 at Hartshorn Gym from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. each evening.

For more information, call Norman A. Brown, Director of the Delaware Dance Ensemble at 738-2203 or the university Theatre at 738-2202.

### Skaters benefit Heart Association

A "Skate for Heart Day" will be held at the Christiana Skating Center Thursday to benefit the American Heart Association of Delaware.



Approximately 150 participants will skate to support the Heart Association's fight against the nation's number one killer, heart disease and stroke.

Participants have asked for sponsors to make financial pledges for each hour they skate in the 10-hour marathon.

Prizes will be awarded to the top fund-raisers, and McDonald's of Newark will provide free breakfast certificates for all who complete the event.

Skiing will begin at 10 p.m. and last until 8 a.m. For information, contact Ann at 366-0473.

### Gore founder discusses success

Wilbert L. Gore, founder and chairman of the board of W.L. Gore and Associates, Inc., is an engineer who is more than capable of "Turning Ideas into Reality." He will discuss the suc-

cess of his business and "Engineering Entrepreneurship" at the annual Delaware Engineers Week Banquet on February 22 in Clayton Hall.

Gore was employed by the Du Pont Company as a research supervisor and worked on a special research task force on product development for Teflon. He developed a product of Teflon-coated ribbon cable and started his own business in 1957. The business now employs over 2,000 persons in 20 worldwide plants and made \$125 million during the past fiscal year.

Delaware Council of Engineering Societies is sponsoring the banquet, which begins at 6 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:15 p.m. Tickets are available from John Ryzdewski at 366-2848. Cost is \$13.50 per person.

### Ag Hall displays insect collection

The university's entomology museum, located in Agricultural Hall, displays about 3,000 species of the estimated 10,000 species in Delaware.

Males and females of each species along with immature stages of some species are on display. The collection is open to public viewing but is also an essential tool for university entomologists.

Each year the university receives thousands of requests for identification of samples mailed in by Delawarians.

The exhibit is a collaboration of the efforts of many people, mostly univer-

sity professors but also other outstanding contributors.

Several of the 51 species of mosquitoes in Delaware, Hickory Horned Devils, and a myriad of impressive butterflies and moths are only a few of the collection's many offerings.

### Computers match students with aid

Researchers have found that approximately 5 percent of the \$3 billion available financial aid goes unawarded annually because students are confused by the more than 6,000 assistance programs.

"To exhaust all the possibilities would take more time than it takes to get a Bachelor's, Master's or Doctoral degree," said Dr. Charles Youngblood, marketing manager for National Educational Systems, a computer assisted company helping students in their research for financial aid.

For a fee, Youngblood's company will run a student's profile through a computer, matching it with the financial aid sources most likely to be responsive.

"The student takes no risk," said Youngblood. "If we don't find at least five viable sources, we will return the student's funds with whatever we may have found."

The fee for undergraduates is \$50, while graduate students pay \$65.

To apply, send \$3 (credited to your total) to National Educational Systems, P.O. Box 154, Youngstown, N.Y. 14174.



# Speaker of the Ceremony

Kudos to the university for their selection of Eugene Rostow, ex-director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, as this year's commencement speaker. Rostow has been featured prominently in the news since his recent clash with the Reagan administration over the formation of a nuclear disarmament pact with the Soviet Union, and his subsequent firing should help to make Rostow's a colorful, timely commencement address.

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), their commencement committee, and the administration have made a good choice in selecting Rostow; unfortunately, only a minority were involved in the final decision. DUSC President Rich Mroz and G. Arno Loessner, executive secretary to the president, were the main people involved in the decision-making process. It is unfortunate that the original 20 speakers requested by the senior class were unavailable and that the graduates were unable to voice their opinion over the Rostow selection.

According to Loessner, however, most speakers will not commit themselves very far in advance, which limits the committee's advance decision. Loessner also said that prominent speakers request fees anywhere from \$12,000 to \$20,000, which places further

restrictions on the choice of a commencement speaker.

The problems faced by both DUSC and the administration are understandable, but they are not unusual. The committee is faced each year with selecting a speaker who has not been approved by the graduating class. It seems that seniors are faced with the same rhetoric each year; the administration and DUSC try their best, but never come up with the desired result. Surveying student choices for commencement speakers is a nice idea, but if the choices are unrealistic for this university, why bother? It may look good for the committee to vie for the attention of Garry Trudeau or Kurt Vonnegut, but if they are overpriced and unavailable, the committee should begin to reassess its priorities.

DUSC is drafting a proposal which will allow for the earlier formation of commencement committees, but this will not guarantee that popular speakers will be engaged for graduations. The commencement committee should concentrate on getting solid, informative speakers like Rostow for this final ceremonial send-off of university students, insuring that no last-minute, inappropriate selections are made. It may sound drab, but focusing on people like Rostow is, for once, realistic.

# Doubting Drop-Add

It was 4 a.m., and the sun had yet to rise over darkened Purnell Hall. The sound of business majors' feet crunching across the snow pierced the still air as the students began queuing up in front of the still-locked building. No, they weren't trying to arrive promptly for 8 o'clock classes -- this was the beginning of drop-add.

Drop-add is dreaded probably by a majority of university students; the lines are ridiculously long, and class space rarely exists. It is a frustrating, time-consuming process, and it is time the university began revising the system.

A simple step toward improving the drop-add process would be to increase the number of people who process forms. The communication department had but three people to serve students in a major in which classes are quickly filled; at least a student could be turned away faster if man-power was increased.

Another basic solution would be to plan ahead for the inevitable rush of students competing for class spots. The business majors

who were lined up outside Purnell rushed the building when the department opened two outside doors, and people who waited for hours were pushed back in line by their nimble-footed contemporaries. The business department's lack of forethought may have cost deserving students spaces in required courses.

These are basic, logical improvements which could easily be initiated by the university, but these are only minor changes in a system in desperate need of revision. Students are being denied seats in courses required for their major, and often end up crowding important classes into their schedules during their last one or two semesters.

If the university cannot afford to add sections to popular classes, then admission into overcrowded majors should be regulated more stringently. It may deny borderline students entrance into select majors, but it will allow deserving students entrance into required classes and save them from unnecessary frustration.

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AND WE HOPE THAT THE VIOLENCE WILL STOP



AS SOON AS IT'S DONE ITS JOB



WASSERMAN © 1983 LOS ANGELES TIMES SYNDICATE

## correction

In the Feb. 3 article "Nominations for teacher awards decrease," it was mistakenly reported that only three faculty members received the award. In fact, there were four recipients, the last being Dr. Jeffrey Davidson of the sociology department. The Review regrets the error.

## announcement

The Review is pleased to start the Spring, 1983 semester with a new look. We gratefully acknowledge the help of Ray Nichols, coordinator of graphic arts in the art department, Mike Stark, art director at Fine Times magazine, and most importantly C.S. Wayne, our illustrator, for the help and work they contributed toward our new masthead.

## letters welcome

Type all letters on a 60-space line and address to: Editorial Page Editor, The Review, B-1 Student Center. Unsigned letters cannot be published.

## readers respond

### In defense of Christian values

To the editor:

In response to the Review editorial of the February third issue concerning "Religion and Reagan," perhaps there are some things which should have some light shed upon them. What religious freedoms are being violated by a return to Christian values? If Christian values are what previously existed then these Christian values have been violated by those whose beliefs will be violated by the return to Christian values. This nation was founded by God-believing, Christian people

and not by Moslems, Buddhists, atheists, what have you. This nation was founded as an instrument of God's will. The whole subject of freedom of religion has been twisted to mean do-your-own-thing regardless of God's authority. The Reformation took place because the church was ruling over the state to its own end. The Puritans came to America because the state was encroaching on the church to its own end. The separation of church and state is the condition by which the church is not ruled by the state authorities and the state

is not ruled by the church authorities, but both are under the Law as handed down by God. Through this the president realizes the priority of placing God before everything. He is doing what is right in seeking the Kingdom of God above all else from which all provisions are made (see gospel of Matthew ch. 6 v. 33).

As for 1983 being "the year of the Bible," every day should be a day with the Bible whether it happens to be 1983 or any other year. For the increasing number of people

(Continued on page 28)

# THE REVIEW

Vol. 107, No. 3 Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19711 Friday, Feb. 11, 1983

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Out There, Not Here — by Scott L. Manners

From the Capitol — by Art Buchwald

# Olympic Gold

I have reached a sad conclusion. With the Los Angeles Olympics less than 20 months away, I have finally realized that I am never going to win an Olympic gold medal. In anything.

Not that I ever held a lot of hope for a gold medal, I just kind of thought it would be a cool thing to be able to wear to parties. I suppose that's a pretty shallow motive for trying to become an Olympian, but I never really considered training. Somehow I thought it would just happen.

I'd be casually walking down the street and suddenly I'd be bitten by a radioactive spider or something, and be instantly transformed into the competitive composite of Frank Shorter, Dwight Stones and Bruce Jenner. Next thing you know I'm standing in Eugene, Ore. attempting to qualify for seven or eight unrelated events. I'd win easily and be on my way to represent the United States in the Olympics.

That would be it. There'd be no arduous training. No running up hills with refrigerators on my back. No struggling through the push and shove of amateur athletics. It would just happen.

I can imagine how something like that would derail Jim McKay in his attempt to present me up close and personal to a nation of viewers.

"How long have you been working towards this goal of Olympic gold?" Jim would ask.

"About six weeks," I would reply coyly.

"Six weeks! That's amazing," Jim would exclaim as I

stare emotionlessly at his yellow ABC Sports blazer. "How could you do that?" he'd ask.

"Well, you see there was this radioactive spider and well, it's kind of hard to explain."

That, however, would undoubtedly signify the end of my athletic career. The International Olympic Committee would never stand for such a thing. There would be blood tests, physicals, geiger counters and a snow-balling scandal over the American

*"Not that I ever held a lot of hope for a gold medal, I just thought it would be a cool thing to be able to wear to parties. I suppose that's a pretty shallow motive for an Olympian..."*

mutant in the Olympics. The Russians would certainly seize the opportunity to shoot off a few words about American capitalistic treachery, and Pravda would call for banning us from all future competition.

Where would I end up? First I'd sell the story to Dell Paperbacks, then I'd contact John Travolta about the movie rights, and then I'd spend the rest of my life on TV talk shows and living on a small ranch in Colorado raising Norwegian Elk Hounds.

From the Capitol

# Oh Boy!

This column is about sex. Parental discretion is advised.

The Reagan administration seems to be going ahead with a rule requiring that any organization receiving federal funds for dispensing contraceptives to a minor must notify the parents within 10 days of the request.

The administration's heart is in the right place. But trying to put such a rule into effect presents problems. Many parents can't talk with their teen-agers about rock music, much less discuss with them the subject of sex.

Let's assume that the Wallingfords have just received a letter from Planned Parenthood, noting that their daughter Sue Anne has requested a prescription for the Pill.

Both are waiting for her when she comes home from school.

"Where were you?" Wall-

ingford demands.

"I was in school."

"And what were you doing in school?"

"I don't know. I just went to class, and stuff."

"What kind of stuff?" Wallingford yells.

"You know, just stuff. What are you guys all excited about?"

"Are you sure you didn't sneak off in a clothes closet and do it with some boy?"

"Do what? And with what boy?"

"Any boy," Mrs. Wallingford says. "We know everything," she says waving the letter from Planned Parenthood.

"So what do you have to say for yourself?"

"I knew if I asked you for permission to buy the Pill you wouldn't give it to me."

"You're damn right we wouldn't give it to you. What

kind of parents do you think we are?" Wallingford says.

"I know what kind of parents you are. That's why I went somewhere else to protect myself."

"To protect yourself from what?"

"Having a baby."

"That's enough of that kind of dirty talk," Wallingford shouts.

"Relax, Daddy-O. I haven't done it. But if I ever decide to, I want to be protected. They told us at the clinic, it's the woman and not the man who has to take precautions. Men couldn't care less about the consequences."

"It isn't any of your business," Mrs. Wallingford says. "You're 17 years old and nice girls don't discuss such things with their parents."

"Well, if it isn't any of my business, how come I can get pregnant?"

"You can't get pregnant unless you do it," Wallingford shouts. "And your mother and I forbid you to do it."

"Anything you say, folks. Now can I go?"

"Where are you going?"

"To the basketball game with Jack."

"So that's where you're going to do it," Wallingford cries.

"How am I going to do it at a basketball game?"

"In the parking lot," Wallingford says. "That's where I used to do it."

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JUSTICE, BABY, IT'S A NATURAL — WE PRODUCE IT FOR TV AND CALL IT, "PEOPLE'S SUPREME COURT"

Are You Kidding Me?

by Casey Gilmore

# Bucking for Books

Not only do the prices of books go up each semester, but it also seems that the course book lists lengthen with each passing term. When picking a course, I'm beginning to look less at who's teaching it and what it's about and more at the number and price of the required texts.

I'm not the only one feeling the pinch this term. Students' laments about new book prices are ubiquitous but what can they do?

I'll tell you. Students have an untapped resource which can help them this spring — used books. Every day I see long lines of students at the "Cash for used books" desk, waiting to sell crates of used books, even while ruefully admitting they're being robbed.

The "Cash for used books" desk is operated by the Nebraska Book Co. which uses the university's money to buy used books. The university keeps books it can resell for this semester and the company refunds the school for books which won't be used, then ships them to its Nebraska warehouse.

Books needed this semester will bring 50 percent of the current cover

price (resold at 75 percent as USED) while other books fetch "between 10 and 40 percent of the national market value," according to a company spokesman. Thus my friend got \$8 on a \$22 book which isn't needed this semester. If it were used in a course next semester she would get \$11 (resold at \$17.50 USED) if she waited, or more if its cover price had risen.

Basically the company is exploiting students' need for hard cash to buy this semester's books. The Alpha Phi Omega book exchange lets you sell used books and set your own price, for a 10 cent per book fee, but you have to wait two to three weeks to get the money, if it sells. Bookateria, on East Cleveland Avenue, takes in used books and lets you buy books of equal value for 35 cents, which is great, if they have the books you need.

And then there's the desperate-student-in-need-of-cash-but-unwilling-to-sell-old-books-for-a-song method, perfected by this author. It

takes time, energy and courage but it can be lucrative. Here's the procedure:

1. List courses in which used books were read and consider other courses which might use the same books.

2. Check course catalogue to see if the course is being offered this semester. If not, wait until next semester. If so, proceed.

3. Check bookstore to see if the same books are being used for the course. If not, curse. If so, proceed.

4. Look up time and place where class meets.

5. Go ten minutes early to class, stand in front of it and announce "This book is being sold for \$25 in the bookstore. Does anybody want it for \$18?" and grin smugly as 20 students grab for their checkbooks.

6. Pat yourself on the back. You've earned it after that runaround, while checking APO five times a day for the books you need.

This method does have problems. Teachers will insist on changing the books they use. New editions persist in coming out. Courses are annoyingly rotated so your Intro to Armenian Lifestyles won't be offered for another four years. I've also had a professor make me leave his class because he said I was interrupting class time, although it was eight minutes before class started. You must tread lightly.

The procedure could get messy if enough people tried it but I doubt that will happen. The success rate isn't very high in this game but the satisfaction when you succeed is tremendous. Here you've gotten a decent price, in ready cash, for a hardly used book and you've saved the purchaser money too. This is a perfect example of the advantages of cutting out the middle man.

There's probably some obscure university statute prohibiting such solicitation and I'll probably be arrested when this is printed for inciting illegal activities (or for attempting to deprive the bookstore of profits). In the meantime, if anyone has books for PSU 444, it meets at ....

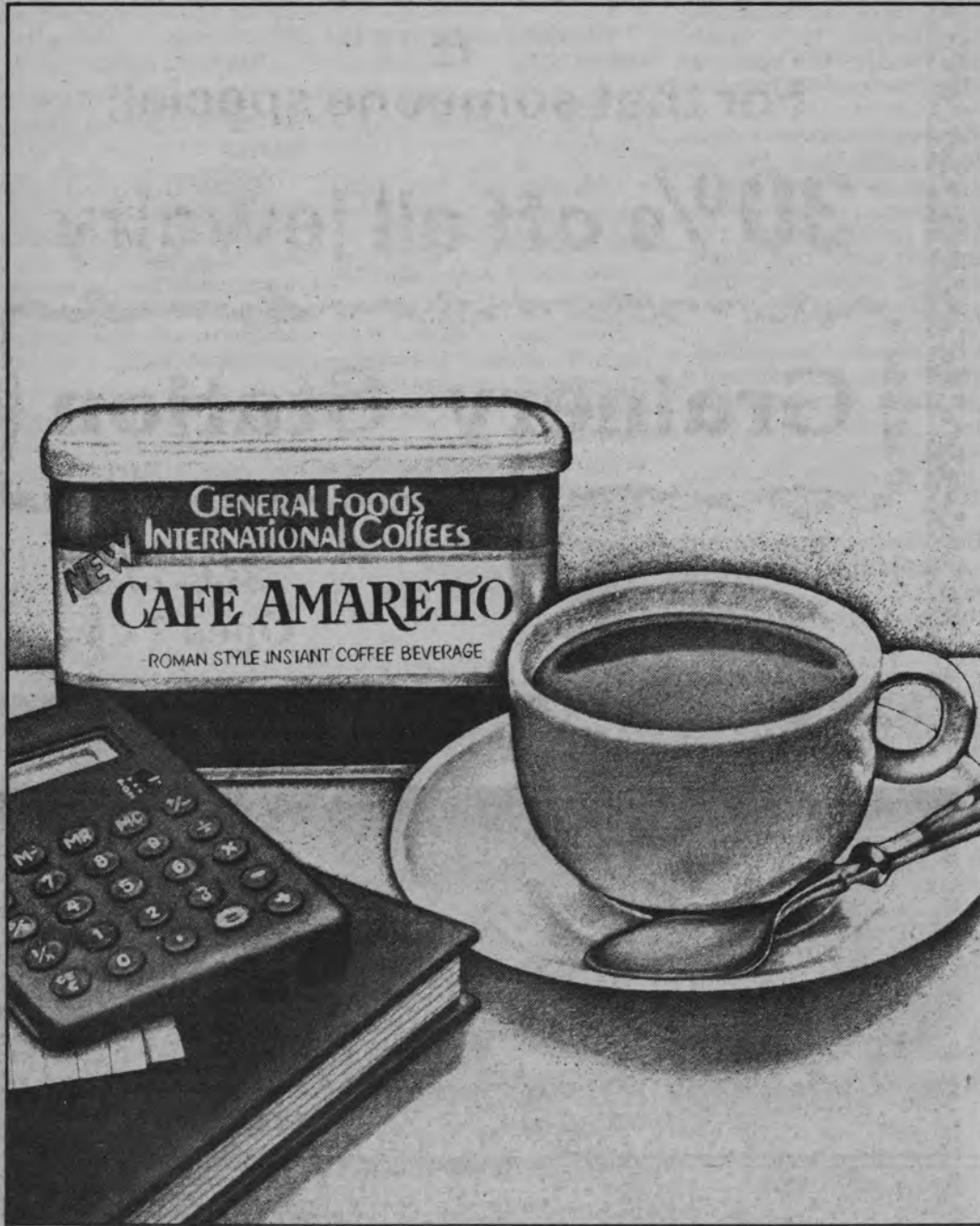


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**ROB SMITH (AS86):**  
*"It is unconstitutional and should not be allowed. The separation of church and state is provided for in the Constitution."*



**MAUREEN LANAN (AS84):**  
*I think it should be voluntary - then people can do whatever they want."*



**JOHN JENNINGS (BE84):**  
*"I don't think it hurts anything. If people don't want to participate, they don't have to. Prayer can't hurt anything, and it can help."*



**ANNE MILLS (AS86):**  
*"Why not? I think they should have it. It's up to the person that wants to do it."*



**WAYNE CURTIS (ASGN):**  
*"I don't think it is the type of thing that can be legislated. Right now, nothing can keep you from doing it, and no one can make you do it."*

**Fellow Reviewers:**  
 Ain't it fun stayin' up all night, puttin' out da tabloid? Whaddaya say we go for 48 p's next week?  
 Thanks for the hard work. — Good Job!  
 — T



# New Attorney General has great expectations

by Donna Stachecki

Delaware Attorney General Charles M. Oberly, III has been in the news lately.

In the month and a half he's been in office, Oberly has proven his strength, supporting Delaware's latest try at cracking down on drunk drivers and demanding that victims of crime be kept informed of the progress of their cases.

The most recent drunk driving law won fierce approval from Oberly, who stresses the law is only a safeguard against those who drink and drive.

"The sole purpose of the law is not to stop people from drinking, but to stop them from drinking and driving," Oberly said. "Alcohol is a part of our life; I guess it always will be. It's just a matter of orienting our lifestyles. Once the public does that, we'll end up saving thousands of lives."

Approximately 25,000 Americans are killed by drunk drivers each year, he said, adding that more than 50 percent of Delaware's crime is alcohol-related.

Oberly, finds it hard to understand why people "just seem to ignore the alcohol problem" in Delaware. He noticed, however, how

**"If you're the victim of a crime, you have the right to know what's happening. I want the victims notified in every case of plea bargaining because they need to be a part of the system."**

beneficial the newest law was.

"The law has had a tremendous effect already — they (the public) think about it and talk about it, it's on their minds, and they're afraid to lose their licenses," he said.

As far as reinstating the law, which was declared unconstitutional by the state Supreme Court last month because of a technical error, Oberly hopes that it is repassed as is.

"I hope that good judgment will prevail without necessary time and money spent debating technicalities. Let's not change it now."

Federal funds are available for the state prosecution of those charged with drunken driving under recent law but Oberly said Delaware could lose thousands of dollars if a new drunk driving law is not passed.

Another state issue that has been discussed in recent



Charles Oberly

weeks is Oberly's concern toward the victims of criminal cases.

"If you're the victim of a crime, you have the right to know what's happenig," he said. "I want the victims notified in every case of plea bargaining because they need to be a part of the system."

According to Oberly, this courtesy will establish credibility to Delaware's judicial system and will include the victim's perspective in all cases prosecuted by the state. "Sometimes I even change my mind when I sit down and talk to a victim," he said.

With a flash flood of words, Oberly discussed how he is requiring detailed reports in plea-bargained cases. He pulls six files at random each week to see that his deputies are following this request.

Other aspirations include staff increases in Kent and Sussex counties, with Sussex taking first priority. Oberly said there are only two prosecutors in Sussex County, even though it is the second largest in population and the largest geographically. Also, there is no detailed case screening in Kent and Sussex Counties whereas there are almost six full-time workers screening cases in New Castle County.

As if the job of attorney general and the responsibility of raising his three children isn't enough, Oberly teaches criminal justice courses at the university and publishes two legal publications.

Oberly began teaching at the university in the fall of 1980 after volunteering to lecture at various classes and participate in some classes. He has taught criminal law and procedure and classes on evidence, and he enjoys every minute of it.

"I've always worked a lot," Oberly said.

Oberly's efforts are exactly what has been keeping him in the news.

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## ...freshman attitude survey

(Continued from page 3)

students and the national average concerning estimated parental income. Of the Delaware respondents, 25.6 percent estimated their parents' income as between \$50,000-\$99,999. Nationally, only 11.3 percent estimated parental income in this range.

The surveys questioned students opinions toward controversial issues. Responses to these issues include:

- Criminals have too many rights: Delaware 70.4 percent agreed, National 69.8 percent agreed.

- Inflation is the country's biggest domestic problem: Delaware 73.7 percent, National 78.9 percent.

- Abortion should be legalized: Delaware 62.8 percent, National 54.8 percent.

- Marijuana should be legalized: Delaware 31 percent, National 29.4 percent.

- Student publications should be regulated: Delaware 29.7 percent, National 40.6 percent.

The following responses show the discrepancy between male and female opinions at Delaware.

- Women's activities are best kept in the home: Males 23.3 percent agreed, Females 11.9 percent agreed.

- Couples should live together before marriage: Males 49.9 percent, Females 39.3 percent.

- Couples should discourage large families: Males 44 percent, Females 29.9 percent.

- Sex is OK if two people like each other: Males 66.7 percent, Females 33.9 percent.

- Homosexual relations should be prohibited: Males 43.5 percent, Females 26.2 percent.

## ...council

(Continued from page 1)

number of people who work here who want to contribute. Secondly, the people we contact outside the university want to know what participation is here on campus."

Dr. Harold Brown, vice president for personnel and employee relations, said, "We want to create an atmosphere to make it easier to contribute - our solicitors will be pivotal.

"The program will be implemented similarly to the United Way," he added. "We want to make it as painless as possible by possibly using payroll deductions."

While plans are not definite, Campbell said the guidelines would include confidentiality for the donor and the option of designating their donation for a particular use in either of the funds. "The campus is an important component of our capital drive. It will send out signals that our campus supports the drive. We will emphasize the percentage of participation, not the dollar amount received."

Trabant presented the next topic on the agenda. He read a report submitted to Governor duPont concerning the effort toward enacting the Title VI Program which is directed towards eliminating segregation in the state's higher education system.

The report indicated a lack of effort on the university's behalf; however, Trabant said noticeable changes were taking place.

"There has been an increase in the number of black students and faculty at Delaware," said Trabant. "We are also working toward dropping the black student attrition rate by updating services to deal with problems that may be causing this.

The last topic dealt with a report from DUSC President Richard Mroz concerning the current status of financial aid for students. "Pell Grants are down 20 percent, work study by 21 percent and student loans by 50 percent," Mroz said.

He mentioned various DUSC programs which involved exerting direct pressure on Congress.



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# Ag Hall gets development grant

## Grant first of kind awarded to Delaware

by Michelle Smith

A \$297,000 contract was awarded to the university by the Agency for International Development (AID) last month. The contract will be used to assist the College of Agriculture in research and development at the University of Panama.

The contract is the first of its kind awarded to Delaware by AID. Delaware was in contention for the contract with Iowa State University and the University of Arkansas.

As part of the contract, two American agricultural specialists will act as advisors at the University of Panama, said Dr. Charles Curtis, chairman of the plant science department and coordinator of the program.

Four of Panama's younger agricultural professionals are now attending the University of Delaware to complete their master's degrees in various agricultural fields.

These four will then help comprise the 25-member faculty at the new agricultural campus in

David, which is located in the "breadbasket" region of Panama.

In addition, Delaware's faculty members will be eligible to serve one-month internships at Panama, which will be funded by the Title XII grant.

Gene Ott, of New Mexico State University, will serve as an agricultural education specialist in Panama for 18 months; Carlos Neyrah, an agricultural research specialist from Rutgers University, will also spend six months at the campus.

The two will act as advisors, helping faculty members in three programs: a field experience program, a work-study program, and a student research program, Curtis said.

Ott and Neyrah will also help the Panamanians to establish an extension program. "The purpose of the extension program is to provide information. For example, Panamanian growers might call ask-

ing about how to improve soil fertility," said Curtis.

Delaware has long had a good relationship with Panama. "Delaware has been working with many sectors of Panama since 1965," Curtis said.

Both countries are involved in the Partners of the Americas organization which binds 44 American countries with 26 Latin American and Caribbean countries. Dr. Curtis is president of the Delaware-Panama chapter.

In light of the Delaware-Panama contract, Curtis said Delaware agricultural products, mainly poultry, may one day become major imports in Panama.

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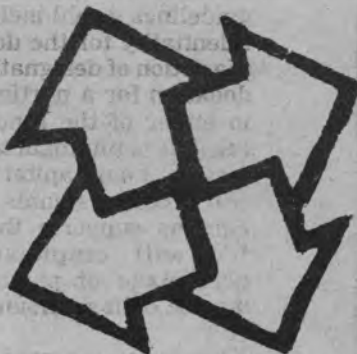
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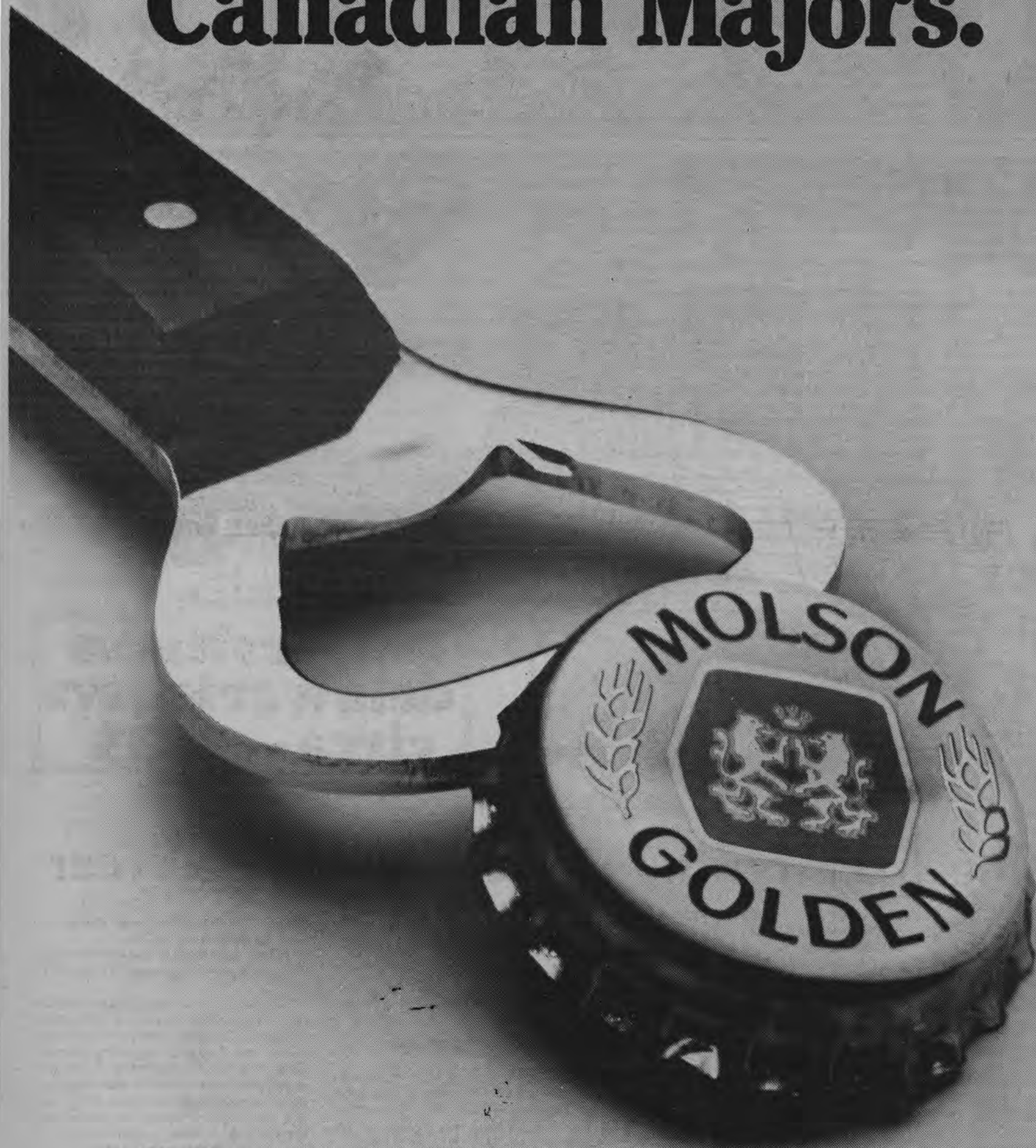
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## Reflecting back on the university of yesteryear

### *Academy sparks today's 'U of D'*

by Jeanne Leahy

Where were you in '52...?

1752, that is. Those who attended what we now know as the University of Delaware probably attended classes in the home of a Reverend Alexander McDowell in Cecil County, Md. that year.

The New London Academy, which later became the Newark Academy, Newark College, Delaware College, and finally the University of Delaware, was established in 1743 by Rev. Francis Alison in conjunction with the Presbyterian church. Established as a school for aspiring ministers, the Academy was founded

in Chester Co., Pa. and was moved to its present site at Main and Academy Streets as it outgrew McDowell's home around 1764.

"To this very ordinary little town with its tipsy Main Street straggling along never in a straight line for more than 500 feet, with its public slaughterhouse so badly kept that it was a scandal even to the people of a very unsanitary era, with gin shops but no churches, with race tracks but frequently no school, the New London Academy came," according to a 1953 university publication, Delaware Notes.

It was Alison who "brought out most clearly the advantages of the delightful village of Newark as the ideal location for such an institution," according to the 1943 edition of Delaware Notes.

(Continued to page 16)

### *Student antics thrive in 1800s*

by John Chambless

The world was a very different place in 1871 when George Morgan, 16, stepped out of the Wilmington train station with his father to investigate nearby Delaware College.

In 1934, when Morgan was 80, he wrote about his years at the college for the centennial issue of "Delaware Notes." His article, entitled "Sunny Days at Old Delaware," glows with a warm nostalgia which perhaps speaks for all the students who eager-

ly entered the fledgeling college in that simpler, bygone era.

Maybe—despite the many years that have passed—Morgan speaks for all of us.

"No doubt there was Sussex sand on my shoes when I entered Delaware College," Morgan wrote. "What was inside my head, if anything in particular, is harder to guess. I was not quite seventeen when I was 'caught' in a Concord peach orchard and dragged north where I could be tamed and taught not to wear paper collars or use such words as "chunk" and "tote." It was hoped that New Castle County, with its superior civilization, would receive into its bosom a rather raw, green one from evergreen Sussex, and convert him into a sure-pop civilizee."

(Continued to page 18)





## Killing remains unsolved

# Interclass rivalry leads to 1858 murder

by Virginia Rossetti

For the information in this story the reporter is indebted to Richard C. Quick's article, "Murder at Delaware College: The Death of John Edward Roach, March 30, 1858" in the 1958 edition of Delaware Notes.

It was nearly 125 years ago that the university, then known as Delaware College, was thrown into a state of gloom, horror and confusion by a terrible tragedy, one which may be connected with the suspension of the college in 1859 — the murder of John Roach.

On March 30, 1858, John Roach was stabbed amidst the confusion of a crowded, blazing dormitory room in Old College. He managed to find his way to the doorway of the building, where he eventually died of a neck wound.

The event which triggered the melee at Old College and led to Roach's death was the annual spring exhibition, an occasion when certain students were called upon to deliver an original address.

At the time there was a tradition of rivalry among the classes, which manifested itself through the distribution of false programs to the audience mocking the exhibition. This particular year, the ringleader of the false program plot was a senior, Samuel Harrington.

Harrington is said to have confiscated the original programs on their way to the printer, and then raised money from his fellow students to have a "sham" program printed. The new program, called "Drovus Juniorum Donkey-Orum et Eorum Ape-pendage-orum Delavariensis Collegii," was said to have been a very clever yet direct piece of literature, replete with the humorous misspellings and hyperbole characteristic of the 1850s.

A good portion of the Drovus was dedicated to ridiculing particular students, including Roach, whose ancestors were described as "cannibals on the paternal and orang-ou-tangs on the maternal side." This was especially distressing to Roach, who grew up attached to his mother and with a strong sense of family pride.

Among the ranks of the exhibition group, five men took it upon themselves to form a committee to destroy the false programs — Joseph Roup, Jr., Adam Miles, George Smith, David Frazier and Eugene Mitchell. On Tuesday, March 30, while most students were eating lunch at various boarding houses, the group attempted to raid Harrington's room to confiscate the programs.



They arrived to find a member of the "sham party," George Hazel, keeping watch over the locked room. The five had little difficulty getting past him, and proceeded to kick in Harrington's door while Hazel fled for help. Hazel reached one of the boarding houses on Main Street and alerted his fellow students, among them Roach, who fled to Old College immediately.

In the meantime, the exhibition group had begun to burn the programs in a stove in Anthony Higgins' room. They stuffed as many programs as could fit into the stove, then added igniting fluid to make sure the programs were completely destroyed.

As the students raced from the boarding house to Old College, one student, Isaac Weaver, stopped at his own room before going on to Higgins' room. When Weaver left his room and joined the crowd, he was seen by some fellow students holding a dagger above his head.

The "sham party" burst into Higgins' room and Harrington attempted to save the programs from the burning stove, but he was stopped by Roach. A fight almost broke out between the two, but was stopped by another student. Roach then tried to confiscate programs from another student but was stopped by Thomas Giles, who struck Roach in the nose.

During the next five or ten minutes, the room was a mass of confusion, with about 20 men in an uproar and the blaz-

ing programs beginning to catch onto the carpet. The angry students soon forgot their hostilities and began to extinguish the fire.

In the midst of the melee, Mitchell noticed Roach standing in the middle of the room, blood gushing from his neck. Roach tried to speak, but could only manage the sounds "M-m-m-m-mich" as he moved toward the door. Several students, noticing that the most vehement protestor of the false programs was missing from the room, followed the trail of blood to the doorway of the building, where they found Roach lying in a pool of blood.

It happened that the Board of Trustees was meeting in the President's office, around the corner from the room. Hearing the ruckus of the students, they rushed to the scene to discover the reason for the confusion. When they learned of Roach's condition, they called for Dr. James Couper, who examined Roach and realized that death was inevitable; the young man's jugular vein had been severed.

Word of the incident spread through the town, bringing a crowd of students, faculty and community members to the steps of Old College.

Members of the Board began questioning students to find the cause of the stabbing. Two students said they had seen Weaver wielding a knife and led the way to Weaver's room, where they found a 14-inch Bowie knife. The knife was stained with what could have been blood, and a piece of fuzz was found on the burr, indicating that the weapon may have been wiped with a towel or cloth. However, the knife was touched and wiped by two Board members, which rendered the weapon ineffectual as solid evidence.

As Roach lay dying on the threshold of Old College, he was revived for a few moments and questioned by a professor in the crowd. During this time, Roach asserted that Harrington had stabbed him; however, considering his condition at the time, this evidence was inadmissible in court.

Despite the efforts of Couper, Roach died at 1:30 that afternoon.

\*\*\*

In the days following, three students were taken into custody as suspects in the stabbing — Harrington, Weaver and Giles. At a preliminary trial on April 5, it was found that the cases against Giles and Harrington were insufficient to warrant bringing the two to trial.

(Continued to page 19)

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# The Women's College

## Educational needs of women first addressed in 1912

by Lori Hill

For the information contained in this article the reporter is indebted to Dean Winifred Robinson's "A History of the Women's College" in the 1947 edition of Delaware Notes, and to William P. Lewis' article "The Women's College" in the 1961 edition of Delaware Notes.

"Let us make the Women's Affiliated College a great educational power, a living center for awakening higher ideals, a vital force for the betterment of our homes which will contribute to the advancement of society and the progress of the State."

With these words, Mrs. Alfred D. Warner, Chairman of the Committee on Education of the Delaware State Federation of Women, defined the overriding purpose of the proposed Women's College at the end of a meeting held in Old College in 1912.

This particular meeting was only one of many held after a group of women adopted a series of resolutions in 1910 supporting the establishment of a Delaware Women's College.

The founding of such an institution was long overdue. At the time the resolutions were issued, Delaware not only was the sole state lacking some sort of an institution of higher learning for women, but it also had one of the poorest and most poorly-equipped public school systems in the nation.

Many people of the day felt that part of the reason the schools were so poor was that Delaware had no education program to train potential teachers or help those already teaching.

With this in mind, one of the resolutions suggested that a course of "Normal School" work (teacher's education) could be included in the Women's College curriculum, "thereby (raising) the efficiency of the teachers of the State, and through them (raising) the general standard of intelligence in Delaware..."

Advocates also maintained that better educated women would make better wives, mothers and community members. Additionally, they argued on more philosophical grounds: young women were simply entitled to the same type of intellectual benefits available to young men through state-supported schools.

Although support for a Women's College was widespread, there were detractors, too. Some people felt that the presence of women would distract the men, even though all classes would be



COOKING LABORATORY in the Women's College in 1914 depicts women studying home economics. Photo compliments of the University of Delaware Archives.

held separately. Others maintained that women would find the college life too rigorous and give up, thus wasting the money required to construct buildings to accommodate the Women's College and to administrate the institution.

Despite the objections, Governor Charles R. Miller indicated his approval of the idea in his inaugural address in 1912.

"...It is urged that if there were an institution of this character within our state, a larger number of women would seek higher education," he said. "...Certainly the young women of our state should not be deprived of any of the educational advantages which are offered to young men."

The campaign intensified during the following two months until, on March 17 and March 19 respectively, the State Senate and the House of Representatives passed the bill establishing the existence of a Women's College to be affiliated with Delaware College.

With much of the battle over, a commission was organized to formulate, carry out and oversee the plans for the new college. Their biggest and perhaps most influential action was the appointment of Winifred J. Robinson, assistant professor at Vassar, as Dean of the

Women's College. Over the years, Dean Robinson was to have a long-lasting influence over the Women's College and various issues concerning the state.

From her niche at the Deer Park Hotel, Dean Robinson started to gather together the furniture and equipment for the two new buildings with the help of Mrs. Warner. When funds ran low, this sometimes called for some extra creativity. At one point, a cow had to be sold to buy bookshelves, thus giving rise to the saying that a cow had furnished the new women's library.

Preparations continued at a frantic pace throughout the spring and summer of 1914. On September 15, the first 48 students enrolled in the Women's College. Thirty-four moved into Residence Hall (now Warner Hall), which was forced to serve double duty as a classroom building until Science Hall (later Robinson Hall) could be completed.

While many of the men's classical courses were duplicated for the female students under a separate but equal premise, the Women's College also developed such programs as home economics, household bacteriology and education independently. Such programs as economics, philosophy and

(Continued to page 16)

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## ...from an Academy to a university

(Continued from page 13)

Alison was also instrumental in organizing the first Board of Trustees, and was its first president until his death.

Since the institution of the Academy, the founders intended to develop it into a college, and in 1769 the school was granted a proprietary charter. According to the 1935 edition of Delaware Notes, this charter may provide an "indubitable basis" for the contention that the charter year for the university should be regarded as 1769 rather than 1833.

As enrollment increased, the Board of Trustees decided that they needed more money. Following the examples of the College of New Jersey (now Princeton University), the College of Philadelphia (now the University of Pennsylvania), and King's College of New York (now Columbia University), the school appealed to Mother England for help. In 1733, the Board sent two alumni of the Academy to Great Britain and Ireland to solicit funds.

In a letter sent with the emissaries, Alison expressed the need for money "lest colonists become as ignorant and barbarous as the savage Indian nations."

He also described the Academy as "in a healthful and a plentiful country... the inhabitants are few, frugal, and industrious; and there is cheap accommodations to be had and few temptations to luxury."

The mission was hindered by events such as the Boston

Tea Party and the onset of the Revolutionary War, but the men managed to return with \$6,000 to \$7,000.

A new building was erected at the present site just in time to see the school close for the duration of the war. The stone building was then converted to a shoe factory.

In order to protect the fund established for the foundation

*In order to protect the fund established for the foundation of the college during the war, the Academy secured its money in a ship in Wilmington harbor. Unfortunately, the ship was captured by the British and all funds were lost.*

of the college, during the war, the Academy secured its money in a ship in Wilmington harbor. Unfortunately, the ship was captured by the British and all funds were lost.

After the war, the Academy struggled for years, resuming operation in 1780 and closing again in 1796 after a few unproductive years. The windows were then boarded up and a lock was placed on the door.

Three years later, Rev. John Waugh came to Newark and questioned the closing of the school. In an act of unauthorized "vandalism", Waugh broke the lock, cleaned the cobwebs, and opened the school once again.

The Board of Trustees was indignant, but eventually hired Waugh as the headmaster. The only condition was that he replace the lock.

In 1811, the General Assembly of the town of Newark, which was described by one resident as a "collection of houses," authorized a lottery so the Academy could raise money. Andrew Kerr Russell was appointed as headmaster that same year, and made it his goal to convert the school into a college.

By 1831 enough funds had been collected from the proceeds of the lottery to establish a committee to choose a site and decide upon building plans for the college.

On Feb. 5, 1833, the General Assembly chartered Newark College, and what is now known as Old College was constructed later. The school became Delaware College in 1843, and was established as a university in 1921.

The old Academy building was abandoned when the college was built, and the property still belongs to the university. The building housed Newark High School from 1898 to 1926, then the town library, and later City Hall. Today it is a small museum and houses the university Offices of Development.

"The building is intimately connected with the history of the college - we really grew out of it," said Dr. John Monroe, author of a book about the history of Delaware. "That's why the college is in Newark - because the Academy is here."

## ...Women's College expands opportunities

(Continued from page 15)

psychology were newly created to benefit students in both colleges.

The education department was one of the most successful and far-reaching. Not only did the quality and number of qualified new teachers increase, but public schools throughout the state were beneficiaries of visits from Professor Mary E. Rich, the head of the educational department.

This personalized interest in the conditions of individual schools throughout the state

led to increased attention on the part of legislators, who eventually enacted school legislation to improve the quality of education. The summer school program for teachers still in existence today has its roots in the Summer School for Teachers initiated and sponsored by the Women's College education department.

But the education department was not the only Women's College program to extend beyond the classroom. The home economics department offered extension

classes to homemakers in various communities in order to update their knowledge and answer any questions that might be posed.

As the years passed, the Women's College continued to grow, both physically, with the addition of such buildings as Sussex, Kent and New Castle Halls, and figuratively, with the institution of various new activities and programs. Most importantly, it continued to extend its help and influence over the state as a whole.

Inevitably, as the Women's College and Delaware College merged facilities and activities, a movement toward coeducation began. The theory became reality in 1945 when Dr. Sypherd became university president.

But although an era had ended, the legacy of the Women's College lived on, not only in its alumnae, but also in the vastly improved public education in the state and in the lives of the women who participated in its extension programs.

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# Ex-Review editor reminisces

by Marla Dufendach

Solemnly, he reflects upon his years at the university when the enrollment was 500 and all a student needed for expenses was \$500-a-year.

Living just several blocks from central campus, Cornelius Tilghman, a 1925 university graduate, has had the opportunity to witness first-hand the ever-changing university and the varying lifestyles of its students.

Tilghman, 80, who entered the university in 1921, clearly remembers the campus when it consisted only of the Old College building. "And what is now College Avenue," he said, "looked just like a muddy country road."

As a freshman, Tilghman began working on The Review, climbing the hierarchical ladder until he finally assumed the position of editor-in-chief during his senior year.

During the early twenties, Tilghman said, The Review was published weekly and usually consisted of only four pages. The newspaper office, presently located on the second floor of the Student

*"We didn't have any of the places that are now on Main Street. The Deer Park building was there but it was only a hotel. And the Stone Balloon was also a hotel. Neither had bars at that time."*

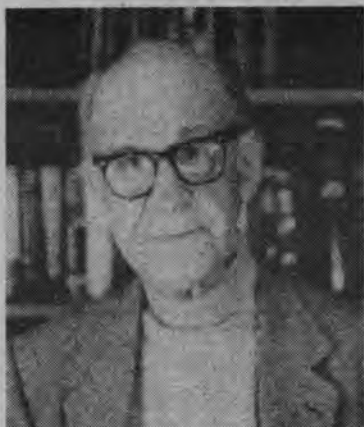
Center, was housed in a small room on the third floor of Old College.

Tilghman, an English major, said that working on The Review coincided perfectly with his journalism studies. In addition, he found the work to be both "interesting and challenging."

During his years at The Review, Tilghman said the paper questioned whether the university deserved its newly-acquired university status. "I thought they had adopted the university title before they really deserved it," he said. "I didn't think the faculty was sufficiently diversified at the time."

Generally, The Review concentrated on reporting campus news and was not very politically-oriented, he said. Consistent with present policy, during Tilghman's time The Review was also entirely student-run.

The summer following graduation, Tilghman worked for the old Wilmington Journal. During that time, he said, "you could go anywhere in Wilmington on foot, day or night, and be perfectly safe. I worked on the Wilmington Journal entire summer



Cornelius Tilghman

and not one violent crime was reported. The only crime I remember was when a clerk at the A&P stole money from the cash register."

As a Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni, Tilghman feels that the quality of education, as well as the quality of fraternities at the university, was better in the past. Specifically, he recalls an instance when ten Sigma Nu football players joined together to unanimously elect a Sigma Phi Epsilon player as captain of the team. Tilghman was "very disappointed," however, when his alumni fraternity lost its charter.

Tilghman's college days, which were spent during the prohibition era, were very different than those of students today. "We didn't have any of the places that are now on Main Street," he said. "The Deer Park building was there but it was only a hotel. And the Stone Balloon was also a hotel. Neither had bars at that time."

In addition, Main Street boasted fewer merchants in the early twenties than it does today. "Main Street was a much quieter section of the town than it is now," he said. "Even when the university

was in session, Newark's population totaled only about 3,500."

In general, Tilghman feels The Review does a good job of reporting the news and has become even better the past year than previous years. "The students put out a more mature newspaper than we did in the twenties," he said.

However, Tilghman feels The Review may have become too liberal in the time that has elapsed since he was editor.

"I'm afraid I am a bit prejudiced. Many of the modern generation are slaves of freedom," he said. "They think a democracy is a place where everyone does as he pleases and that it's up to the democracy to take care of them whether or not they work."

Tilghman also believes that there is too much emphasis placed on having a "good time" at the university.

"The temptation for not studying is too great. I understand it's very difficult to study in a dormitory. But that is your home--you shouldn't have to go to the library to study," he said.

A decline in quality education is not unique to the University of Delaware, Tilghman said, but is a major concern of universities across the country.

"We're going through a period of adjustment in which the present generation hasn't decided what values they want. They've discarded many values, but they haven't always replaced them," he said. "It makes one wonder what will happen next. Maybe it will all turn out for the best. I'm not pessimistic, but I admit I am curious to see what will happen in the next few years."

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## ...student life in the 1800s

(Continued from page 13)

Morgan's arrival at Delaware was largely a matter of chance. A friend of his father suggested that on their way to investigate Dickinson College, they might stop off in Newark for a tour of the new institution there.

On a whim, Morgan and his father visited the tiny village of Newark and met Colonel William Henry Purnell, president of the college, who personally welcomed the prospective student. He quizzed Morgan on a few scholarly

topics and abruptly announced: "That will do. Your father wants to make the next train home. Give him my compliments, and tell him we will take care of you here."

So George Morgan was deposited in Newark College.

He and fewer than 30 other students, most from the tri-state area, entire student body of the college.

The vast majority of the students were men, although there were six women admitted in 1872. The women lived off-campus, took the

"literary course" of schooling and were, according to Morgan, "gallantly treated." The students ranged in age from 15 to 18 and they were, of course, all white.

In 1871, Newark College was housed completely in the Old College building--classrooms, libraries, dorm rooms and kitchen. The building had been constructed erratically, with the West end and the East end separated by a muddy field until 1870, when they were connected by the central entrance/Oratory area.

The building's architecture was criticized by a Wilmington newspaper at the time

as looking "like it was blown together in a high wind."

As a consequence of the building's ramshackle construction, students were constantly abusing it. Initials were carved in banisters, walls and columns; doors were nailed shut as pranks, and various livestock were occasionally found roaming the halls. Audiences which assembled in the Oratory were told to refrain from loud clapping or foot-stomping since the floor wasn't strong enough to stand too much shaking.

\*\*\*

There were class clowns even in 1871, and Morgan recalled how the arrival of stern Dr. Theodore Rudolph Wolf called a temporary halt to the pranks: "Young though he was, Dr. Wolf had about him the air of a mature man who knew what he was doing and would stand no nonsense."

Evidently the mischievous and volatile James Hemphill Jones Bush of Wilmington, much given to practical jokes, would have to stop his surreptitious ploys of filling the halls and rooms of freshmen with the odor of sulphurated hydrogen. Sure enough, he did stop; but nothing could altogether subdue his propensity for pranks till he fell one day from the cupola to the main roof, slid down it head over-heels, and dropped like a plummet to the campus grass below. I saw him fall, and thought him dead, but, after a day or so in the Wilmington hospital he was with us again as lively as ever."

Class schedules left very little time for idle foolishness in those days, however. Students followed a standardized regimen of Latin and Greek, rhetoric, English literature, logic, mathematics and philosophy.

Daily schedules began with a mandatory prayer service at 6:30 a.m. in the Oratory, and classes continued until 5 p.m. Students were forbidden to go off campus at night without permission from the college president (although this rule was often overlooked). Rooms were subject to spot searches by faculty members who looked for illegal items such as dogs, guns, tobacco and "intoxicating beverages."

The only tavern available was, of course, the Deer Park. Although students were prohibited from even going near the place, there were scattered faculty reports of students becoming "drunken and disorderly in the college halls."

The Park, built in 1851, had a slightly seedy reputation and often housed traveling shows which weren't deemed "suitable" for the college Oratory. One troupe of dwarfs was denied admittance by the college and so they performed, according to an eyewitness, "a poor show to a seedy audience" at the

Deer Park.

Aside from infrequent drinking, the students' main interests revolved around the two literary societies-- The Athenaeum Society and Delta Phi. Everyone at the school belonged to one or the other, and competition between them was fierce. The organizations had separate libraries at opposite ends of Old College, and vied constantly for the best selection of scholarly volumes.

The societies' meetings were run in strict Parliamentary manner, and students debated topics including "Will Despotism Retain its Present Sway in Europe?" and "Would it be Advisable to Suppress the Circulation of Paper Money in the United

*Daily schedules began with a mandatory prayer service at 6:30 a.m. in the Oratory, and classes continued until 5 p.m. Students were forbidden to go off campus without permission from the college president (although this rule was often overlooked).*

States?"

As formal as the meetings were, they allowed students a rare chance to meet without faculty intervention. The chance to talk freely about important current events was a refreshing change from the classical subjects students studied all day long.

Recreation was a do-it-yourself matter. Morgan recalled his first look at the sports equipment behind Old College: "It was nothing in the world but a horizontal bar, in an open space. That was the sole equipment for sports at Delaware College. There was no gymnasium, there was no football field, no track. There was a rough baseball diamond... but most of the ball-tossing was done on the campus."

"Not that we thought ourselves in a backward age," Morgan continued, "Far from it...we thought ourselves relatively progressive. The real lack that mattered was the lack of sanitary plumbing and equipment."

The chief recreation was walking, since there was very little else to explore in Newark but the scenery. Main Street was a mile long, unpaved, and lined mostly with private homes which were usually open to passing students.

Morgan's account vividly captures the serene pace of life before the turn of the century. It's a world that seems totally foreign

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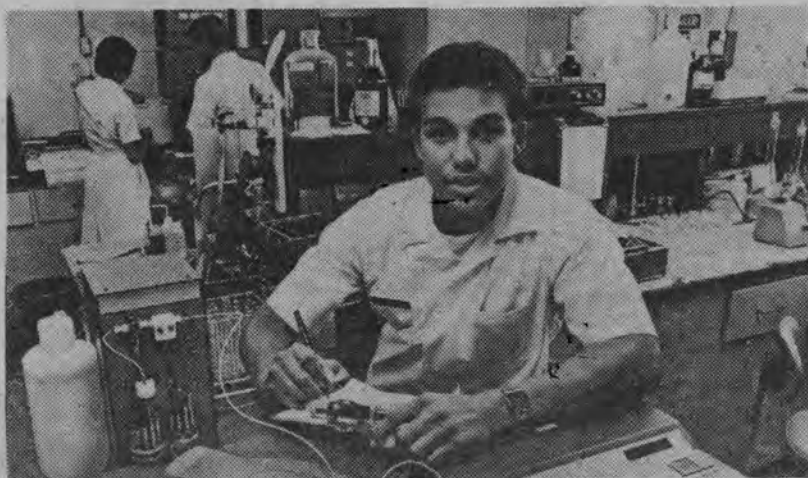
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# Charter Day officially launches 150th anniversary



Review photo by Bill Wood

**PRESIDENT E.A. TRABANT** kicked off Charter Day by addressing trustee members and alumni at Clayton Hall on Saturday.

## Signing of UD charter commemorated

by Sheila Saints

With all the pomp and circumstance of a traditional ceremony, the university kicked off its sesquicentennial celebration on Saturday with a Charter Day Observance.

The hour-and-a-half festivity was held in honor of the original signing of the charter and was the first in a series of year-long events marking the 150th anniversary of the land grant institution.

The various members of the trustees, complete in caps and gowns, entered the back of Clayton Hall auditorium to the tune of "Sesquicentennial Fanfare." This original piece, performed by the Delaware Faculty Brass, was composed for the occasion by associate professor of music Robert C. Hogenson.

President E.A. Trabant welcomed the over 700 invited guests in the audience, who consisted mostly of local dignitaries, Board of Trustee members and alumni.

Lt. Gov. Michael Castle, filling in for the governor, and former Delaware Gov. Sherman Tribbitt were also in attendance.

Opening remarks were made by Dr. John A. Munroe, H. Rodney Sharp Professor

Emeritus of History, who discussed the original signing of the charter on Feb. 5, 1833. It was on this date that the General Assembly passed an act to establish New Ark College, later to be called Delaware College. The university got most of its original funding from a lottery in 1825 that allowed the Academy Board to raise \$50,000.

J. Bruce Bredin, chairman of the Board of Trustees, spoke of the role of the board in the university's history and introduced the former as well as present members that were on hand.

Keynote speaker was Dr. Robert Clodius, president of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Clodius described the anniversary celebration as "the formal marking of the passage of time" and quoted the National Archives in Washington, D.C. by saying "the past is prologue."

He also noted the two most important events in the university history. They were chartering of the institution in 1833 and the period between 1859 and 1867 when the school was closed because of the Civil War, during which it was designated as a land

grant college.

At the conclusion of his speech, Clodius presented Trabant with a plaque in recognition of the university's contribution to instruction, research and public service.

Trabant wrapped up the day by saying he's looking forward to the "challenges that lie ahead" for the university and that it "will remain an important educational force."

Other events commemorating the university's 150th anniversary include:

- Atlanta Symphony Orchestra Concert— 8:15 p.m., March 22, Mitchell Hall
- Morris Library Addition Groundbreaking Ceremony— 11 a.m., April 16, Morris Library
- 150th Anniversary Historical Exhibit — March 1 to Sept. 1, Morris Library
- Commencement— 11 a.m., June 4, Delaware Stadium
- 150th Anniversary Convocation— 3 p.m., Sept. 30, Mall
- 150th Anniversary Reception in Honor of the Faculty— Time to be announced, Nov. 11, Clayton Hall

Numerous departments and colleges are planning other events in connection with the 150th anniversary celebration.

## ...student stabbed in dormitory ruckus

(Continued from page 14)

Suspicion against Weaver mounted, especially after Robert Hudders, the local pharmacist, claimed that Weaver had come to his shop on March 30 and confessed to the crime. Weaver then asked Hudders to get the knife from his room, but the latter refused. Weaver took Hudders into his privacy and begged him to confide what he would have done in the same situation. Hudders advised Weaver to leave town.

On March 17, the trial

against Weaver began. Although several new elements were added to the prosecution's arguments, including testimony that Weaver had admitted his guilt while a prisoner, there were still many holes in the case — no one actually saw Roach stabbed, only one person saw Weaver in the room, Weaver had not been seen within six feet of Roach during the incident, and no one had seen him carry a knife into the room.

On May 19 at 1:10 p.m., the

jury reached a verdict of not guilty, and the courtroom crowd rushed to congratulate Weaver, shouting and cheering through the streets of town.

Weaver was later expelled from the College, but was allowed to remain a member of the Delta Phi Literary Society.

\*\*\*

At the time of the Roach murder, the College was in great financial trouble. In 1857, President Newlin asked holders of scholarship cer-

tificates to sell or donate them to the College, but met with little success. The public soon began to withdraw its support, leaving college assets at a low \$5,000.

The murder did little to help the college in its dire situation. It is suspected that students, scrutinized by worried parents, related stories of drunkenness, weapons discharged in college buildings, vandalism, theft, destruction of property and general disciplinary problems.

On April 15, 1858, the Board prepared a statement designed to dispel ideas that ad-

ministrative neglect had been the cause of Roach's death. The statement explicitly denied knowledge that a weapon had been concealed in Old College.

Despite the fact that most people connected with the college were eager to leave the incident in the past, the public still had strong sentiments about the tragedy. In January, 1859, the Board acknowledged the College's financial troubles, accepted President Newlin's resignation and announced that the college doors would be closed on March 30, one year after the Roach incident.

### SENIORS NURSES

The Navy Nurse Corps is hosting a 3-day orientation visit to Naval Air Station Pensacola, FL., March 10 - 13. (Transportation is paid by the Navy). Interested Senior nurses should call Mary Ellen Quinn before March 1st. (COLLECT). (215) 568-2042.



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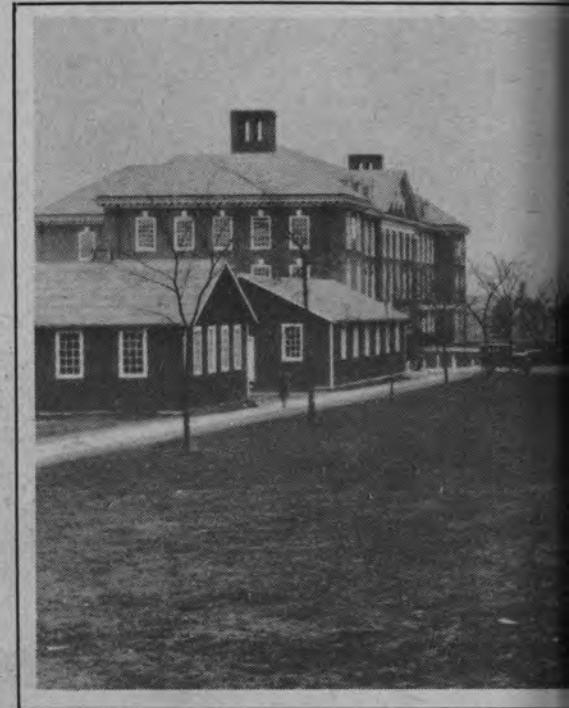
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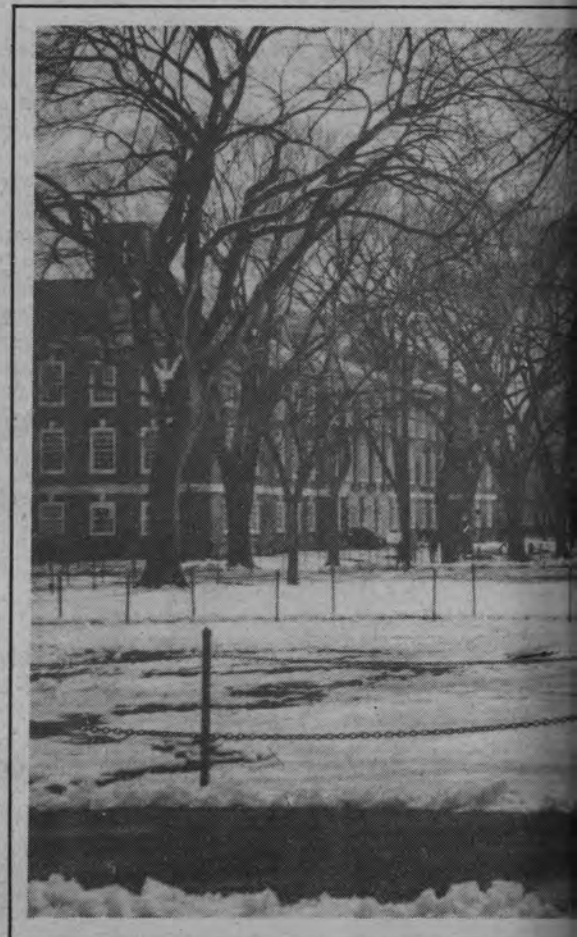
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# The University of Dela

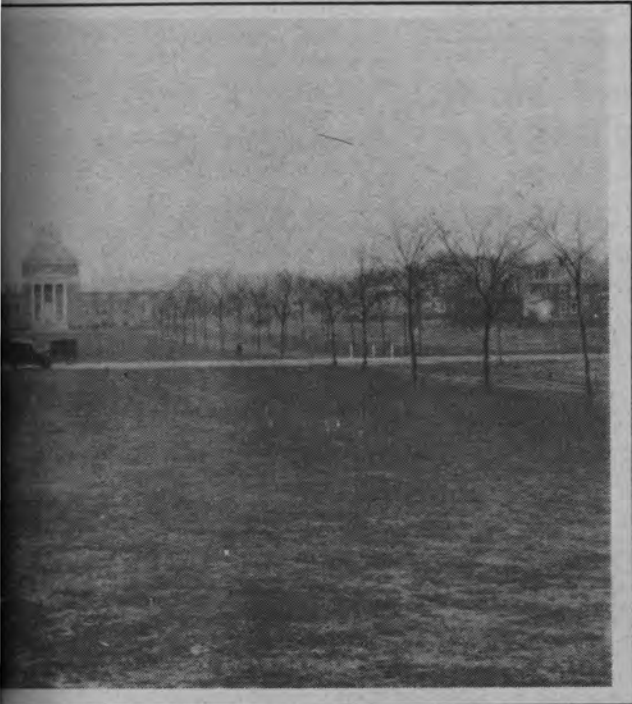


During the university's 150 years of student lifestyles have changed dramatically, from the early one, from the university Archives sharply with Review photo editor Bill W. The other photos, courtesy of the university. The left top photo was taken in Kent Dining Memorial Hall. The upper right-hand last picture is of the football team in 1900.

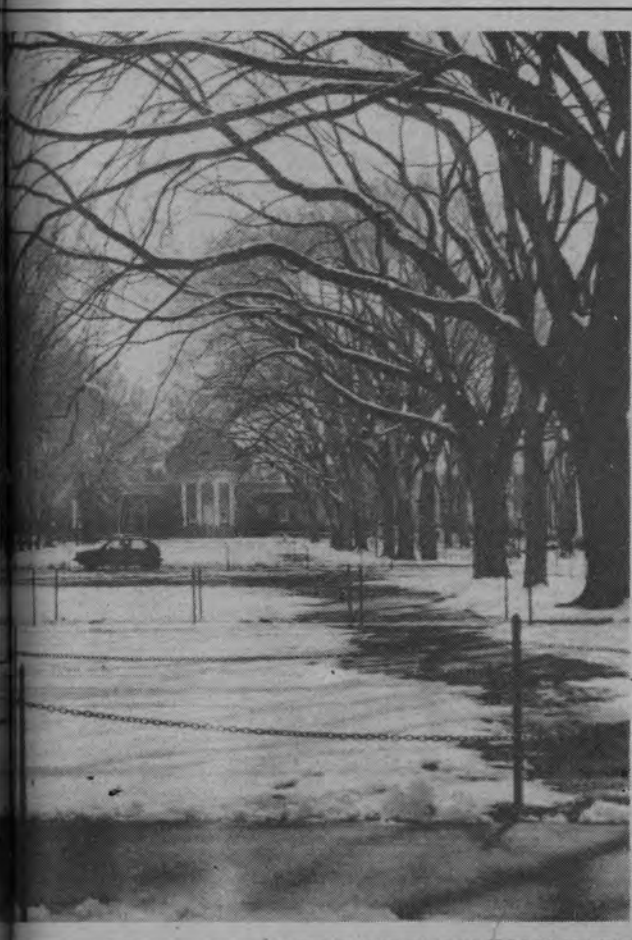




# ware: Echoes of the past



the appearance of the campus, along with stu-  
no pictures of the mall depict this change; the  
the stark and barren landscape contrasting  
ture of the mall today.  
archives, display student lifestyles in years past.  
the lower left was taken in 1941 in a snack bar  
of a student room in Old College in 1904, and the





# ...university bathrooms boast graffiti

(Continued from page 24)

teresting, Frawley noted. While women rely mostly on words, men are more apt to include pictures, cartoons or diagrams.

Women are also much more inclined to write about love and romance. "Susie loves Tom" type statements are more common in women's rooms," Frawley said. "Often, girls will write things like 'I just broke up with my boyfriend - what should I do?' You won't find that in the men's rooms."

Another difference between male and female wall writers is in the amount of graffiti they produce. In a study of bathrooms in Minnesota, it was determined that graffiti was significantly more common in the men's rooms.

The Minnesota study also revealed that the writers are not choosy about where they write. Church restrooms are just as likely to have graffiti as those in restaurants and movie theaters.

With wall writing being so popular, a frequent question asked is "Why do graffiti artists do it?" Such a question implies a degree of ab-

normality on the part of the wall writers. However, just the fact that it is so common seems to indicate the opposite.

The explanation for this, according to Frawley, is that graffiti offer a unique means of communication, and we as human beings are inclined to

**The differences between male graffitiists and female graffitiists are particularly interesting. While women rely mostly on words, men are more apt to include pictures, cartoons or diagrams.**

utilize every possible means of expression.

"Think about it," Frawley said. "Who do you ever see doing it? - You don't. It's an opportunity to openly write something personal and still remain anonymous. In a sense, it's an intimate act."

The clarity with which

ideas can be conveyed is another advantage of wall art. Not only is the writing the closest thing to speech, Frawley said, but the written ideas can also be augmented with drawings or certain styles of handwriting.

Although there is not a great deal of conclusive analysis concerning graffiti, psychologists have suggested one peculiar theory about female graffitiists. According to the experts, it is not uncommon for women wall writers to indicate a reaffirmation of their oppressed role.

Other studies have taken a somewhat less analytical approach to finding out the motivation behind graffiti.

At Boston University, a group decided to find out about graffiti simply by asking the artists. In several bathroom stalls, a piece of paper was posted, asking the writers why they wrote graffiti.

Among the responses were "because you know you'll be read" and "because sometimes you feel like let-

ting the whole world know what you feel without giving yourself away."

Another respondent tried a more humorous approach. She answered, "(I write) only when I see a stupid remark which makes me feel like replying to it. Being female, Hispanic and gay, I have lots to react to."

But one clever graffitiist summed it up quite well. . . "Not much else to do in here. Anyway, do you expect to see

**"Think about it. Who do you ever see doing it? - You don't. It's an opportunity to openly write something personal and still remain anonymous. In a sense, it's an intimate act."**

the 'handwriting on the wall' if nobody puts it there?"

The following is a sample of 'Newark graffiti.' It includes some of the best - and the worst - from the list I accumulated in my travels around town. Special thanks go to the authors and to all those women who were fooled by my 'Out of Order' signs.

**From Carpenter Sports Building:** Real jocks never drink beer. They chew it.

(above toilet paper)  
U of D Diplomas  
Take One

**From Smith Hall:**  
The only reason the N.Y. Yankees are called that is because they couldn't fit N.Y. Masturbators on the shirt

**From Brown Lab:**  
The only distilling process I care about is the one at the Jack Daniels Distillery in Kentucky  
Your geography sucks, too. too.  
Jack Daniels Distillery is in Tennessee, Dumbo.

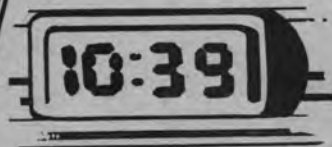
**From the library:**  
(men's rooms)  
Flee from the wrath to come  
Don't drop acid - take it pass/fail

(on desks)  
The Lord is dead.  
No I'm not.

Why the hell are you reading this when you should be studying?

**And from Daugherty Hall:**  
She offered her honor  
He honored her offer  
And all night long  
He was honor and offer

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# 'Gandhi' is educational and a must-see movie

## After 20 years in the making, movie scores big

by Michelle Smith

"Generations to come will scarce believe that such a one as this ever in flesh and blood walked upon this earth..."

These are the words Albert Einstein used to describe Mohandas Gandhi, a small but powerful man who led India to independence from Great Britain and the subject of Richard Attenborough's current blockbuster.

Gandhi is a dramatic motion picture which covers 23 years in the life of the Mahatma, or "Great Soul" as he was called. It is the inspiring story of one man's determination to take on the impossible of uniting the Indian people to overcome the British rule, through peaceful means.

The tale begins when Mohandas K. Gandhi, a young lawyer, arrives in South Africa to present a case and is confronted with prejudice and the absence of civil rights for Indians. Gandhi devotes himself to changing both laws and attitudes without resorting to violence.

Gandhi's metamorphosis becomes visible as he sheds his conservative English dress for simple Indian

clothing. He gives up all material possessions and assumes the role of a peasant, which includes making his own clothing and raking the latrine.

Ben Kingsley, who portrays Gandhi, is nothing short of spectacular. He brings Gandhi to life with such warmth and humor that it is virtually impossible to distinguish the actor from the character. The actor also bears a striking physical resemblance to Gandhi. Although Kingsley is faced with the difficult task of portraying Gandhi as both a young man and an aged one, he does so convincingly.

Rohini Hattangady's performance as Gandhi's wife should also be noted. As Kasturba Gandhi, she brings to the screen a mixture of strength, devotion and sensitivity.

Other cast members include Martin Sheen as Walker, an American journalist, Candice Bergen as Life magazine photographer Margaret Bourke-White, and Sir John Gielgud, who gives a wonderful portrayal of Lord Irwin, Viceroy to India from 1928 to 1931.

Part of Gandhi's success as a movie is due to the filming itself. The picture

was made in India and includes many breathtaking shots of the Indian landscape. In addition, Attenborough recreated such events as the 1919 blood bath at Amritsar, where 15,000 people attending a peaceful meeting were fired upon at the insistence of British General Dyer.

Richard Attenborough's skill as a director shines through in Gandhi. Attenborough, who has directed such films as "A Bridge Too Far" and "Magic," has demonstrated painstaking efforts to make the movie as realistic as possible. For example, he assembled 300,000 people to recreate Gandhi's massive funeral procession.

Gandhi is unique in that it took 20 years to make, due mainly to the funding of the film, which cost \$22 million. Gandhi is the three-hour result of Richard Attenborough's dream.

Gandhi is a must-see film. It has an educational quality that current hits like "Tootsie" and "E.T." do not offer. Those who are familiar with the history of Mohandas Gandhi will relish the film's sensitive but accurate documentation. Those who know little about him will appreciate the knowledge they have gained about this fascinating man.



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Applications are also available at the following locations until noon on February 18th.

East Campus  
West Campus  
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Special Interest Houses (SRA Applicants)  
Central Campus

405 Academy Street  
West Complex Office  
Pencader Commons II  
West Complex Office  
100 Brown Hall

**Applications Deadline:** Friday, February 18th at 4:30 PM to the area of your first preference. SRA positions are available in the Special Interest Houses. SRA applicants may also apply for an RA position in another area.



# Is February 14th really St. Valentine's Day?

by Mary Ryan

Valentine's Day associated with a wolf? When thinking about that special day of love, most people picture cupids, hearts, flowers, and candy. However, the rites of St. Valentine's Day have a strange and ironic beginning.

The ironic part of St. Valentine's Day is that it evolved from an ancient Roman pagan festival called Lupercalia, a spring fertility festival involving young people.

The origins of the festival involved an ancient order of priests called Luperci who worshipped Pan, the God of shepherds. The priests derived their name from Lupus, the latin word for wolf.

The ceremony involved the sacrificial killing of goats. The purpose was to honor the wolf that saved the lives of two shepherds in an ancient Roman tale.

The tradition later evolved into a festival of youth, with the dancing and gaiety of younger children surrounding the ancient rites.

So why isn't St. Valentine's Day called Lupercalia Day?

Originally, the Lupercalia took place on a fixed date, February 15. As the culture evolved, in order to remove pagan tradition, the early



Christian fathers began to associate the festival with St. Valentine, who was martyred on the eve of Lupercalia. It is purely a coincidence that the occasion has become St. Valen-

tine's Day.

In later centuries, the rites of Valentine's Day consisted of all the young men in a village drawing names of young girls. The young man

was then responsible for the courting of that particular girl.

During the 17th century, it was customary for a young girl to eat a hard-cooked egg and pin five bay leaves to her pillow before sleeping on the eve February 14. She believed this would make her dream of her future husband.

It was also customary early in the 18th century for the poor and middle class children to form a procession and go to the houses of the townspeople. The people would throw garlands of flowers at them and the children would sing short love songs.

It is doubtful that there will be a run on eggs and bay leaves Sunday night, but what about Valentine's cards?

Cards also have a historical beginning. It is believed the Duke of Orleans, imprisoned in the Tower of London, made the first Valentine in 1415. While imprisoned, he wrote love poems to his wife in France - thus the first Valentine.

During the Civil War, the act of gift and card - giving increased. This has given rise to the customs of today.

Valentine's Day now consists of showing affection, anticipating spring and exchanging cards and gifts. "Hearts and flowers" is certainly a long way from the festival of Lupercalia.

# et cetera

## The writing on the wall

### Graffiti colors university restrooms

by Bruce Bink

There is probably not one of us who hasn't gotten a chuckle out of something we have read on a bathroom wall.

Whether it is the Deer Park on Saturday night or Morris Library the morning a paper is due, when *that* time comes, we soon become engulfed in the wisdom of those who have already fulfilled their excremental obligations.

The institution of wall writing, or graffiti, is quite dated, according to Professor William Frawley of the university's linguistics program. Even the ancient Greeks and Romans are

believed to have participated in this bizarre tradition.

It is amazing that, through the centuries, the major themes have remained



relatively unchanged. "There are several dominant thematic forms," Frawley said. "The two most common classes are excrement and sexuality."

He also pointed out that other popular forms among college students include humor, philosophy, politics, complaints and racial-ethnic topics.

However, the classifying process is very subjective, and most graffiti will overlap into two or more of the categories.

The differences between male graffitiists and female graffitiists are particularly in-

(Continued to page 22)



STONE BALLOON- Friday and Saturday, Hybrid Ice- \$3 cover; Monday, Johnny Neel Band; Tuesday, The A's plus The Imports- cover charge.

DEER PARK- Sunday, Alfie Moss and Dexter Koonced; Wednesday, The M.I.B.'s. CRABTRAP- Friday, Cole Younger; Saturday, Rockin' Rodney; Monday, White Lightning.

REFLECTIONS- Friday and Saturday, Shakey Ground.

TALLEY-HO- Friday and Saturday, Panik-\$3 cover;

Sunday, B. Willie Smith opening for Jack of Diamonds; Monday, Beru Revue opening for Nan Mancini and Johnny's Dance Band- cover charge.

FLIGHT DECK- Friday and Saturday, Lisa Jack and the Boys in the Back-\$1 cover; Thursday, Get Right Band.

BARN DOOR- Friday and Saturday, Shakin' Flamingos; Sunday, The Parker Brothers; Thursday, "Thirty Days Till St. Patrick's Day Party" with White Lightning.



# Student threatened but unharmed

by Donna Stachecki

Under threats made by a male "college student type," a female university student was forced into a car last week and was later released unharmed, Newark Police Detective Rick Bryson reported.

The woman was walking on Orchard Road on Wednesday around 12:40 a.m. when a white man in his early twenties pulled up in his car and propositioned her, Bryson said. When she refused to accompany him, the man got out of the vehicle and pursued her on foot, finally grabbing her arm and threatening her into his car, he said.

The man drove from Orchard Road to South College Avenue and then told her to get out of the car, saying that she was "too nice of a girl," Bryson said. There was no violence and no weapons were found, he added.

The woman described the man as a "college student type," approximately six feet

tall and thinly built, with dark curly hair and a mustache, Bryson said. The man was driving a dark-colored car similar to a Pinto, he reported.

In other matters, University Police reported that trespassing arrests have reduced drastically this year.

## crime beat

Lt. Rick Armitage said there was a 12.5 percent decrease between July 1982 and last month in comparison to the previous year. Police made 334 arrests this year and 382 last year.

Armitage reported two trespassing incidents that occurred on Feb. 2 on Creek Road. Two couples were separately warned for trespassing within five minutes of each other, he said. If a person is caught trespassing twice, Armitage said he will most likely be

charged for trespassing the second time.

Two university fires were extinguished by students on Tuesday evening, Armitage said. A grease fire in a first floor Dickinson F apartment and a fire caused by a dish towel left on a stovetop in 612 Christiana West were put out by fire extinguishers and caused no damage to the buildings or occupants, he said. In both instances, fire alarms were pulled and students cooperated in leaving the buildings.

Armitage also reported the following thefts:

- A woman's \$250 camera was stolen on Tuesday from a box sitting in the fourth floor hallway of Lane Hall. The camera is a 35 mm Konica and there are no suspects.

- The owner of a jacket left on Brown Hall's basketball court was robbed of \$43 on Feb. 1. Police have two white male suspects in the case.

# Renovations will aid the handicapped

by Garry George

The city of Newark recently issued the university three building permits for renovations in conjunction with ongoing handicapped access programs and new construction, according to a university official.

The three buildings slated for the work are Laurel Hall (the Health Center), Evans Hall, and Agricultural Hall.

The Laurel Hall renovations fulfill requirements set by the federal handicapped access program that was started in the mid-70's. According to Dr. Robert W. Mayer, vice-president of facilities management and services, the Laurel Hall renovations are the last phase of the access program necessary to bring the university up to federal standards.

Laurel Hall was intentionally the last scheduled for bathroom access renovations because the Health Center has the personnel and equip-

(Continued to page 26)

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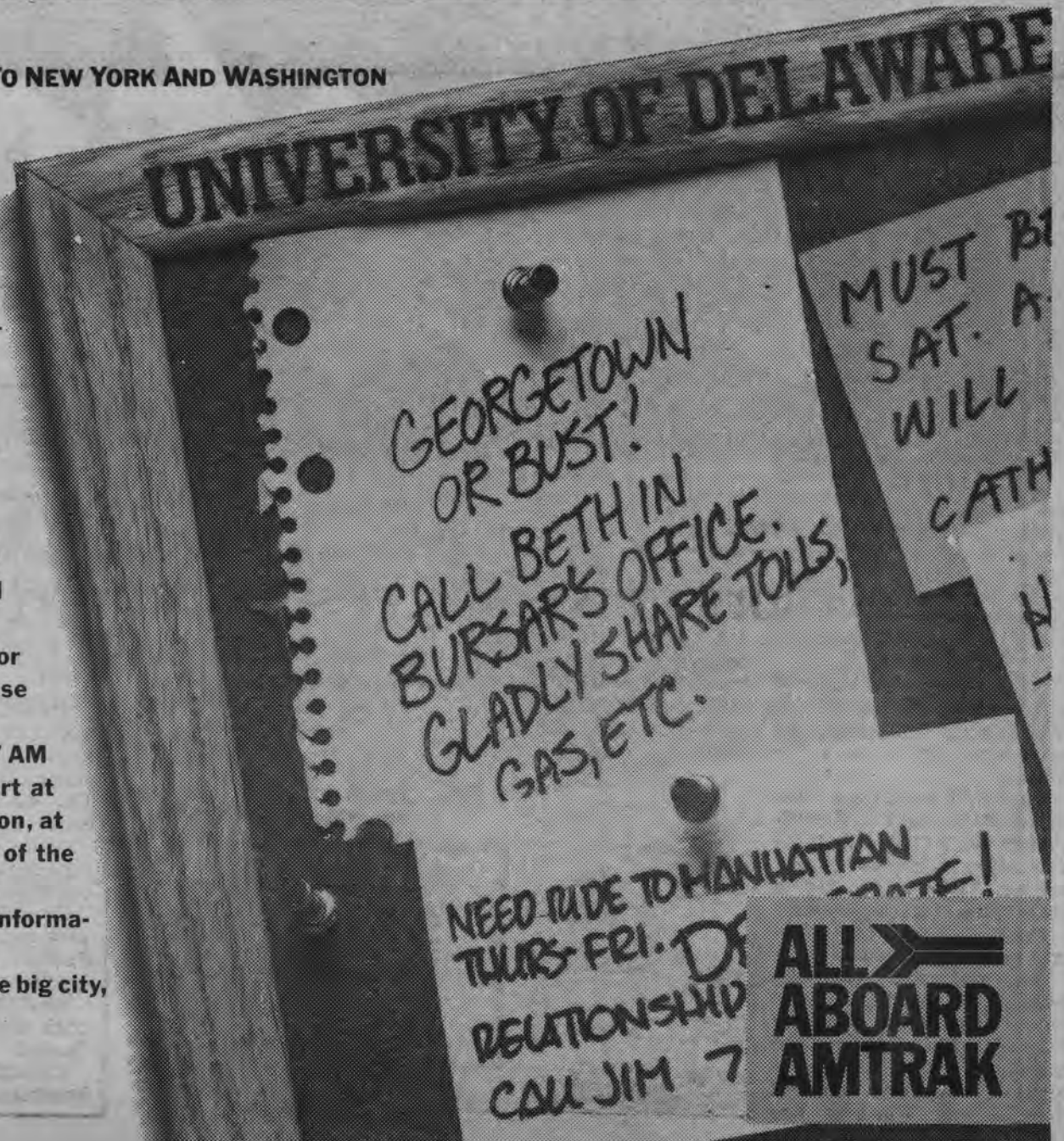
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\*Via connecting service in Philadelphia





## ...building renovations

(Continued from page 25)  
ment necessary to assist handicapped individuals.

Evans Hall is also slated for renovations to allow the handicapped access to the bathrooms, which are presently not set up for use by the handicapped.

The Evans Hall Annex is scheduled to be gutted and totally redone into new facilities for the College of Electrical Engineering.

These renovations were not considered until recently because additional engineering facilities were needed. Renovating the Evans Hall Annex for greater utilization by the College of Electrical Engineering was contingent upon the completion of Spencer Hall, the new project on Academy Street just north of Lovett Avenue.

The last building due for renovations is Agricultural

Hall, which will have some of its laboratories cleared and partitioned off into new classrooms, offices and extra library space. This construction is the final phase of planned expansion for the College of Agriculture.

Since the completion of Worrilow Hall consists almost entirely of laboratories, the university has been converting Agricultural Hall into a more classroom and office-oriented facility in stages. By doing renovations step by step, the university avoided chaos that would have resulted had total conversion of the building been done at once.

These final renovations will provide the approximately 60 handicapped students enrolled at the university with adequate facilities.

## ...Main Street

(Continued from page 1)

Predicting "tremendous changes" in the next five years, Teven would like to see better stores in the Main Street area instead of a "cluster of shops offering only food, clothes and drugstore items."

"I get tired of walking down Main Street and seeing pizza stores," Teven said. "Nothing is wrong with that, but so many improvements can be made."

"Times are changing and things are too. You can't change downtown without fresh ideas and a lot of effort."

Teven believes that if he buys groups of property, he can do something with downtown Newark. He is presently looking at other properties, although he avoided saying where they were located.

A former hockey coach for university programs, Teven is filled with many ideas to enhance the beauty of the campus. One day he would like to see no traffic on Main Street "like Georgetown," although he feels that the City Council would never back such a proposal. He supports the university and respects it.

"If the university were to leave Newark this minute," Teven exclaimed, "Newark would be nothing. I want to stress the cooperation between the community and the university."

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## ...cut-backs affect salaries

(Continued from page 1)

in revenues from the state, these other two portions become more important in picking up the increased costs," he said. "Tuition and fees are part of the revenues that we use to pay salaries."

Salaries for each faculty member really depend upon their "unique qualifications," Brown said. The salaries are determined partly by the level at which each person's particular function is valued within the university, and upon the market condition of that area in the university, he said.

Minimum salaries for full associate and assistant professors are negotiated within each individual department, he said.

"In general, I'd say that the salaries of the full professors and the associate professors have been well above the national average, whereas the assistant professor position has been at or near the national average," he said.

Brown said there are few differences in average salaries among the various colleges. The proportion of the faculty that are at the full

professor level, the extent to which each professor's function is valued, and the marketing competition are the deciding factors in any differences that do exist," he explained.

"Right now, for example, attracting engineers at the Ph.D. level to the university is extremely difficult," Brown said. "In many instances, a student finishing here with a bachelor's degree in engineering will be paid a salary not much lower than what we would pay a starting assistant professor here with a Ph.D. This market condition forces us to be concerned about the salaries that they're being paid."

Each department has its own criteria that it uses for determining salary and evaluating the performance of the faculty, Brown said. "One of the instruments that is used in evaluating the teaching component is the student evaluation," he said. "In some departments, that becomes a very important element."

Although a study has not been conducted in the specific area, Brown said he would be "surprised if there were dif-

ferences in the salaries of men and women within the same department."

"We have, however, looked at starting salaries more closely. We found no difference between starting salaries for women and starting salaries for men," he said.

According to a recent survey conducted by Oklahoma State University comparing 70 universities nationwide, "average salaries for University of Delaware full professors and associate professors are above those for professors of the same rank and the same disciplines."

Full professors earned an average of \$37,800 last year, which is 108 percent of the national average. Associate professors received 5 percent above the national average, (\$26,800), according to the study. University assistant professors earned an average of \$21,000, slightly below the \$21,300 national average.

"The general stance that I have is that the worst thing that can happen today is to be without a job," Brown said. "We should make every effort to manage the limited sources as well as we can so that we don't have to layoff."

# MUSIC MERIT AUDITIONS

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MUSIC MERIT auditions for 1983 Spring Semester will be held Thurs., Feb. 17, 3 - 5 P.M., Rms. 208 & 211.

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For more information, call 738-2577 and leave message for Ellen Lang. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: Feb. 16 at 12:00 noon.

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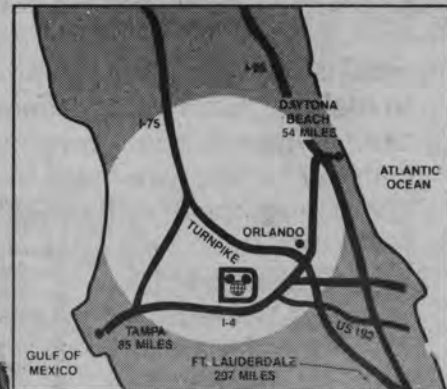
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**DUSC plans campaign for aid**

by Bill Everhart

In an effort to help the hundreds of students who have lost their financial aid due to the national budget crunch, the Lobby Committee of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) is once again launching an effort to bring student concerns about the problem to the attention of government officials, according to Chris Christie, lobby chairman.

Events scheduled for this semester include petitions, a "Call Your Congressman Day", and a letter-writing campaign, Christie said.

One of the main events will be "Carnival Day" which Christie hopes will raise between \$1,500 and \$2,000. The sum will be turned over to the Financial Aid Office and distributed as a grant-in-aid in DUSC's name, Christie said.

The carnival will involve other student groups, he said, and will consist of booths, games, and traditional activities associated with carnival fund raisers.

A lot of people in Washington, Christie said, don't think that students make a real effort to raise money on their own. "We want to show them that we are making that effort," he

added.

"Call Your Congressman Day," an event sponsored successfully by DUSC last year, will be repeated this spring. DUSC provides the phones and students can call their home congressmen in Washington to express their concerns over cuts in student financial aid.

A campaign to write letters to senators and congressmen will also be launched. Not only will sample letters be provided to students, but a sample letter and officials' addresses have been placed on the university's PLATO system, Christie said.

Finally, petitions will be circulated addressing concern over the issue, Christie said. "Last semester we got about 1,800 signatures," he said. "And this semester we hope to get 2,000."

**...truckers' strike**

(Continued from page 4)

Coutler, a driver with the Motor Management Corporation, was shot at early Feb. 3 while driving on Paper Mill Road. Another sniper in New Castle County fired two shots at a truck driver, barely missing his head. The driver was unhurt. Seven trucks parked near the Greater Wilmington Airport had their radiators punctured and damage was estimated at \$10,000.

No reports of violence have occurred since Feb. 3, according to Delaware State Police Captain Barry Beck of Troop Six.

Robert Shank, terminal manager of Delaware Motor Freight, believes things will

return to normal shortly.

"They haven't really achieved anything and their money is running out. They've got to go back to work because they aren't getting paid. Considering the state of the economy, it's a bad time for them to go on strike," he said.

Although members of the Independent Truckers' Association claim to represent one-fifth of the nation's truck drivers, they carry nearly 90 percent of the nation's fresh food and about half of the nation's steel, according to the Evening Journal. The majority of the regular freight companies represented by the association opposed the strike.

**...Christian values**

(Continued from page 6)

experiencing rebirth in the Spirit (i.e. born again) following their acceptance of Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior, the reality of Jesus' life and teachings come through His word the Bible. It is this sector of humanity which realizes that this nation is not going to turn around in its economy or any other aspect until and unless each individual himself/herself morally turns to God as being the Sovereign over all nations especially the United States. The actions and works of a person are directly related to that person's moral character. If this nation has not already committed itself to the Lord, maybe it is time we wake up to that dedication.

For those who open their hearts and minds to the knowledge and love of God, answers are in the Bible. But for those who attempt to in-

tellectually justify God's existence in such a way that intellect overburdens their hearts, there will be nothing else but scoffing and stumbling around amid their own blindness. In lieu of their faiths such as Islam, Buddha, money, et al, the showing of faith by God's believers in this nation may convince them as to the faith in the living God and away from the heathenistic religions they now serve.

There are a lot more people in their country who are relieved that the president is stepping in the direction that he is than those who are resistant to it. As far as being a blow to the basic ideals which comprise the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, the president is merely reenlisting the foundations to those documents and restoring their original fibre.

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**RIDE NEEDED TO UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND** weekend of February 18, 19 and 20th. Will share expenses. Call JIM 738-1873.

**Live-in babysitter/housekeeper** wanted for summer months or year-round in the Ocean City, N.J. area. \$150 per week including room, food and car. Must have resume and/or references and recent photo. Must adore children. Send inquiries to P.O. Box 155, Ocean City, N.J. 08226.

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## personals

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**To: Claire, Jen, and Sophia,** Another semester, another chance to set unrealistic goals. Time to straighten up and fly right (Deja Vu). Anyhow, I don't know but...Jen - we'll have to find something new to laugh about - gone are the days of navy blue food and Roosters' delicious cream crease cake. And let's not forget that "communications class experiment" (Wink, wink). Oh well, here's to a "rewarding" semester. Your partner in crime, Meish (A.K.A. Barracuda - Thanks, C.B.)

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**PF - Gee,** your last college birthday. Can you really be this old? Can it really have been 3 years since we first started sharing a room? Can the real world really be so close? Can I get through my extra year without feeling kinda lost without you? So much has happened since your last birthday - remember my efforts to recruit birthday greetings for you? This year I may not be around, so I can only guarantee one from me. Happy 22-1 love you. Squashy.

**TO MY CHARMING LUNCH COMPANIONS** IN THE SCROUNGE ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, BETWEEN 11 AND 12: A. DEAR MISS ROSETTA-STONE I REALLY DON'T GIVE A DAMN BUT I DO LIKE YOUR ACCENT. B. DIVINE ONE, THANK GOD FOR GOODBYE MEN, NEIGHBORHOOD STREETS AND TOOTHBRUSHES, BUT, MOSTLY, FOR YOU.

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(Continued to page 30)

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## ...classifieds

(Continued from page 29)

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Thank you for the rose and vase to which I am too scared to get to know me. Don't be Becky

AOPI Sorority Rush, Sunday, February 13, 4:30 Collins Room.

Dear Sambo - Even though we're 1800 miles apart, you're constantly in my thoughts. Knowing you love me keeps me going and counting the days till I see you again. 33. The past 4 1/2 months have been the best times of my life. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you more than ever. - Ester -

King Dog; Couldn't leave you out either. Happy Valentine's Day. L.K.

Rich - While counting my blessings the other night, I was overwhelmed by a wave of thoughts of you. Thank you. Love, Lee, Monkey Face.

HEY YOU! Come and Try out for the Varsity Cheerleading Squad! Feb. 14, 15, 18, 7 - 10 p.m. at C.S.B. BE THERE.

To Pooh, mon blond fou- Being with you the most fun I've ever had (& I always thought Krishnas were celibate); A.C. was good start. Xmas was fantastic-and the little things make it all worthwhile...small talks, rainbows, runs, "project buns" (which I still haven't figured out), lunches, and crazy weekend trips. Thanks for making me feel so special (even veg. majors need love). CONGRATS ON CO.!!! Have a happy and crazy Valentine's Day--Love ya - Twitette (Knuffles)

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RUSH AOPT! Sunday, February 13, 4:30 Collins Room.

Adolfo, Hope this is one of many holidays we'll spend together. So far everything has been beyond perfect. Who knows, maybe we'll beat the inevitable! I love you, Susan.

To the gang, Thanks for being the greatest friends a girl could ask for. I hope you can find a valentine to be yours! Love ya, Susan Jane. Welcome back! Sure am glad you're back & better - it's been different without you. Happy V-Day. Love ya Susan.

HEY SHORTSTOP! Happy 20th B-day. Get ready for some heavy duty drinking Thursday. We'll hit all the happy hours and anything else we can find. Ad-baby, Love Miguel hours and I, along with everybody else will help you along on your way to obliteration. It'll be a day to remember (Hopefully you can). Be ready for a day full of surprises - there will be a few. Cheers Love, Calamity.

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It's Zeus to be Greek. AOPT Sorority Rush 4:30 February 13 Collins Room.

DEB - just wanted to let you know that you were missed over Winter Session! Welcome back and let's get psyched for a great semester! Hey, let's go skating around the weekend. Love, your best friend and roommate DENISE.

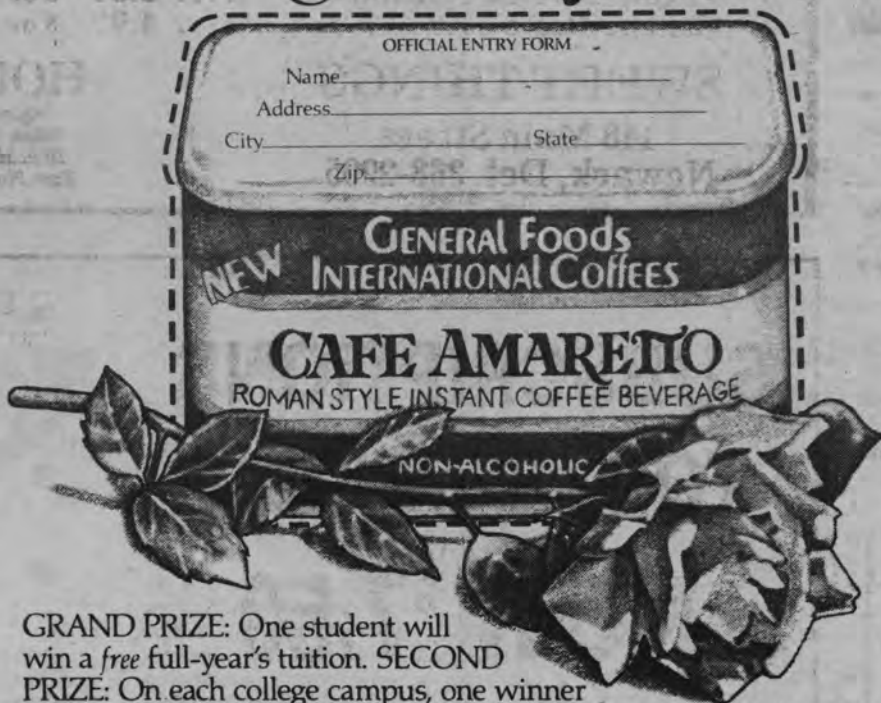
JIM, hope you had a great birthday and enjoyed the brownies. Now that you're 20 and going to see you at the Sypherd party anymore, or are you going to go to the bar. Bachingly yours, DENISE.

KAREN, thanks for bringing some life to Warner. I missed the laughs, our misadventures, popcorn together, the long talks. Ready for spring semester and our deck Chair-Table-Chair reigns! Glad you're back Sticky.

TO SPRING SEMESTER FEATS STAFF. Congratulations, ladies. One helluva job on the outrageous 24-page monster. The rest of the semester...downhill...Dave

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8. All winners will be notified by mail provided the winning participants are available at the addresses shown on their entry blanks, or have furnished sweepstakes officials with the proper forwarding address prior to the date of the drawing.

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# Brown centers Hens in conference drive

by Jonathan James

When Tim Brown was a freshman, he didn't try out for the Delaware ice hockey club because he thought he wouldn't make it. But now, three years after making the team in his sophomore year, Brown plays first line and leads the 14-5

been playing on a winning hockey team for four years."

Even after completing one year in the men's league Brown narrowly avoided missing his opportunity to play Delaware hockey.

"At the time, my roommate was Pete Lockhart (former Delaware goalie) and he con-



Review photo by Jonathan James

**TIM BROWN SKATES** past the Navy goalie in January's Crabpot tournament.

am in assists as well as overall points.

"I've played hockey since I was in high school and I played in my freshman year here, too, but it was for the New Castle County Men's League," said the 5'8", 170 pound senior. "We ended the season in first place, so I guess you could say that I've

vinced me to go out for the team," Brown recalls. "Otherwise I probably wouldn't have tried."

Did the transition from a men's league team to collegiate competition create any problems?

"No, not really," said

(Continued to page 32)

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**Princeton Relays prepare runners**

by Chris Heier

In preparation for the Delaware Open this weekend, the Delaware men's and women's track teams were disappointing at the Princeton Relays.

Although the teams have enjoyed a relatively successful season, the Princeton meet was more of an attempt to season the athletes for this Sunday's meet at the Delaware Fieldhouse.

"We left our distance people at home and took only

sprinters," said women's coach, Sue McGrath. "The distance people needed the rest from the pounding they have been taking from the track, but our sprinters could not afford to take off."

The sprint medley relay team of Pam Hohler, Trish Taylor, Laura Fauser and Jody Campbell shattered a school record with a time of 4:13.6 and a sixth place finish. They surpassed the old record of 4:37.0 that was set at the 1980 Princeton Relays.

Hohler, Taylor, and Fauser teamed up again along with Sue Tyler in the 880-yard relay to set another school mark of 1:48.13 while finishing sixth and breaking the old record by .23 seconds.

On the men's side, the day was deemed an average one from the viewpoint of coach Jim Fischer although there were some bright spots.

In stiff competition, the shuttle relay hurdle team of Nate Perry, Anthony Johnson, Dave Britton and James Madric placed a satisfying seventh.

Another pleasing performance was put in by Madric who placed fifth in triple jump. "Considering the competition he did very well and I expect him to continue to do well," said Fischer.

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**...Brown**

(Continued from page 31)

Brown, a marketing major. "You know that when you are a rookie there is plenty of incentive to hustle as fast as you can. Besides, I didn't do badly at all, I played second line in my sophomore year with Tom Collucio and Jack Dewson. I think I scored about 20 goals."

Brown remained with the second line in his junior year, this time skating with Steve Hubbard and Collucio.

"There wasn't much power play action that year for me," said Brown, a graduate of Media (Pa.) High School. "In overall points it was split pretty evenly between goals and assists."

The two years spent playing second line seem to have prepared him perfectly for his present first line position as the team's number one playmaker. Skating with Brown are captain Fil Sherry and Mike Crowe who form the nucleus of the savage Delaware power play.

"Right now I'm content to play in the corners and pass the puck to Fil (Sherry)," said the Agoura, Calif. native. "I expect that I'll begin to score more goals but the object of a power play is to score, and so far, we've been scoring pretty well on them."

"Tim Brown is the backbone of our power play," said Hen coach Pat Monaghan. "Without his skating and playmaking ability our power play wouldn't be nearly as effective."

Predicting that Delaware will emerge from the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Hockey Conference turmoil in first place, Brown says that this year, it is Delaware that is being chased instead of Villanova.

"Ever since I've been in this league Delaware hasn't taken the championship. I'd really like to see us do it this time," he said



# Miller shows his size as 'big shot' in field

by Chris Heier

The stereotype and reputation for being a "Big Man On Campus" (BMOC) is usually limited to a person's popularity and social status among the school populus.

A person who may not possess those traits but could be labeled as the "true" BMOC is one of the track teams top performers, Dan Miller.

Miller, who is 6'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ " 280 pounds, is an awesome spectacle of physical size and strength. He can't help but to be noticed as he walks around campus, but he would rather be noticed for his contribution to the track and field team, specifically, the shot put.

The shot put is an event that takes size and strength, something taken for granted after one looks at Miller. This



Dan Miller

feeling was held mutually by Miller's ninth grade biology teacher.

"He came up to me one day and asked if I was doing anything after school," the junior transfer from Virginia Union said. "I responded with a casual 'no' and he asked me to report to track practice and that's how it all started."

Another start that is worth noting was Miller's record-breaking toss during the very first meet of the Delaware indoor season. The toss of 53'3/4" broke the old mark of 52'8" held by Scott Campbell.

"I was happy to break the record as that was the first goal I had set for myself before the start of the season," said the 20-year-old

Wilmington native. "My second goal was to qualify for the IC4A's," something Miller has already done twice this season.

"My main goal is the outdoor season and to perform well along with improving on my technique," the Concord High graduate said.

To improve, Miller feels he must lift weights to a greater extent than he has in the past. This would hopefully increase his size and strength.

Another aid used by Miller to help improve his technique is the use of videotape, so that he can see his mistakes first hand. Other mistakes may be pointed out by coach Larry Pratt who works with the weight team.

"He points out your mistakes and gives you good advice on how to correct them," the Harrington C Resident Assistant said.

Miller also participates in the 35-pound weight throw, which he does not feel this affects his shot. "We have the weight throw at least two hours before the shot and it usually gives me time to recapture my strength," the Ag-Business major said.

A place where strength does not count is during warmups, a crucial part to any sport. "Coach has always told us never to win warmups and never let warmups influence the way you're going to do once the competition begins," Miller said. This seems to be an effective strategy, as Miller has placed first in every meet except last weekend.

Positive thoughts appear to be the only way that head coach Jim Fischer can react when speaking about his most solid performer. "Dan is a hard worker and is a serious competitor along with having all the potential in the world," said Fischer. "He's competing at the regional level now and around this time next year I expect him to be at the national level."

Throwing at the national level is Miller's ultimate goal and with his potential, the possibilities are endless.

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**10th Delaware Open  
attracts quality field**

by Chris Heier

The Delaware Open Usually brings in some of the best teams and performers from the East Coast and this year will be no exception.

Although the field of teams expected to compete Feb. 13 is incomplete, perennial eastern powerhouses Maryland, Virginia Tech and Villanova, promise to make for quality team competition this year.

So what is expected of Delaware as they go up against some of the top Division I schools in the East, if not the country?

Coach Jim Fischer is excited about his team's competitive chances. "We're going up against top level teams with cream of the crop performers, but I think we can compete in many events."

One event that looks promising is the shot put where school record holder Dan Miller should be right in the thick of the race when it comes down to the final toss.

Other performers who are expected to do well include, triple jumper James Madric, high jumper Jeff Simpson who holds the school record, hurdler Anthony Johnson, pole vaulter Grant Wagner and Paul Sheppard and distance runners Scott Williams and Mike Hoppes.

"We're looking for improvements by all our athletes," Fischer commented. "I'd like to see some more people become eligible for next week's Invitational. "When it's all over our

athletes will know what it's like to compete at the national level and it will be a great learning experience," concluded Fischer.

The women's expectations are similar to that of the men's. Coach Sue McGrath believes the women will be pushed to their potential. "I think we can compete with the smaller schools such as La Salle and St. Joe's, but the larger schools may be a little out of reach."

That's not to sound negative but the explanation is simple. The big name schools give scholarships to attract the better performers where Delaware is restricted in this area, but this does not mean that Delaware won't be competitive.

McGrath expects nothing less than being competitive and looks to Pam Hohler to lead the way once again. Hohler, who holds four individual records along with having a hand in three relay team marks is expected to be tough in the 440 yard run along with leading the relays.

The "dynamic duo," as labeled by McGrath, of Trish Taylor and Laura Fauser should lead the sprints and are expected to do well in the long jump.

Also expected to do well are distance runners Jody Campbell, Kim Mitchell and Della Meyers in the longer distances.

"We're looking forward to running and competing with quality people and I hope we do well," McGrath concluded.

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# Volleyball club looks for identity

by Bruce Bink

They don't even have a name.

While many of us are still recuperating from Friday night, they are representing the university on Saturday morning. And they don't even know what to call themselves.

Who are they? They are the men's volleyball club, and despite the lack of a nickname, they are looking to qualify for the regional playoffs for a second consecutive year.

Coach Barbara Viera laughs off the identity problem and prefers to concentrate on the team's goal of a regional title. Says Viera, "We have a strong nucleus, and a championship is certainly possible."

That nucleus is composed of seven returning players, as well as five talented newcomers. Of the 12 men, there are three setters, four outside hitters and five middle hitters fighting for the two starting positions within each category.

The setters, which are the play-callers or "quarterbacks" of the team, include club captain Joji Tokunaga, Robert Black and William Leonidos. All three are veterans, and Viera says that together, they are the team's greatest strength.

Returning outside hitters Ken Timmons and Jim Orsini will battle rookies Mark Keese and Ed Itell for a place in the rotation. Timmons is a graduate student with a lot of experience. "Ken has a settling influence on the team. I'm glad to have him," Viera said.

Competing for middle hit-

ter positions are veterans Ken Elliott and Marcus Mazza, and recruits Gordie Harkins, Pat Johnstone and Daniel Schlotterbeck.

Viera would give no clues as to who would make the starting line-up, but she did say that all the players were very close in terms of talent. "The major variation among the players is in levels of experience," says Viera. "Once the new guys have some experience, I think the starting positions will go to those players that want them the most."

Meanwhile, Viera is willing to suffer the consequences of a shuffled rotation. In the club's first tournament this past Saturday, they lost to Temple, 8-15, 8-15, to Lehigh, 3-15, 7-15, to Annville-Cleona, 12-15, 9-15, and to Quercus, 9-15, 10-15.

Viera attributes the dismal performance to the players not being familiar with each other, and she assures that once the right mix has been established, the team will be of a championship caliber. "More than any other sport, volleyball is a team sport," she emphasizes. "It takes a while for a team to come together — the more we play, the better we get."

Indeed, Viera's strategy is well supported by last season. After a 1-7 start, the club won 90 percent of their games.

Captain Joji Tokunaga also backs up the coach's methods. Tokunaga sees integrating youthful talent with experience as a necessary process in building a winner. He stated confidently, "We definitely have a chance for a

regional championship."

All things considered, both Viera and Tokunaga are justified in their serious consideration of a regional title. They have seven players back from last year's playoff team, and with the added talent, there is no reason why Viera should not be able to bring this team together.

However, there is still one small problem. If and when they do win the championship, what name are they going to put on the trophy?

## ...basketball

(Continued from page 4)

13 points each... in Wednesday's loss, Delaware shot 66 percent from the field, the Leopards shot 53 percent... Delaware outrebounded Lafayette, 30-24, but had 18 turnovers to the Leopards' nine... on Monday the cagers will fly to Eastern Kentucky for a 7:30 p.m. game. The Hens will host Bucknell next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

## Boxscore

Delaware 69  
 Dove 10-0 2, Angielski 7 0-1 14, Carr 4 1-2 9, Staudenmayer 2 0-1 4, Tompkins 8 1-3 17, Peal 8 2-4 18, Chamberlain 1 1-2 3, O'Donnell 10-0 2. Totals 32 5-13 69.  
 Lafayette 70  
 Bennett 6 4-7 16, Furey 0 0-0 0, Coalmon 0 0-0 0, Duckett 6 3-9 15, Morse 6 6-6 18, Klinger 0 0-0 0, Brightful 5 4-5 14, Goetz 3 1-3 7. Totals 26 18-30 70.

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## OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS COUNCIL ON STUDENT JUDICIAL AFFAIRS

The following revision to the Undergraduate Student Judicial System document has been recommended by the Council and approved by the Vice President for Student Affairs:

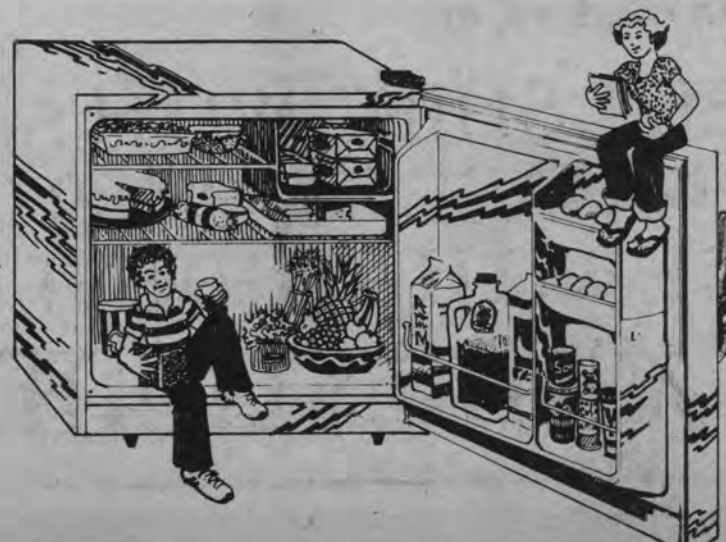
Section III, "The Council on Student Judicial Affairs", in the Student Guide to Policies, should now read:

"Chairperson: The Chairperson shall be the Dean of Students or his designee." instead of: "The Chairperson shall be elected by the members."

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# Swimmers rout Lafayette, 67-31

by Jim Lanzalotto

The mark of a good team is to bounce back after a tough loss.

After being stopped for the first time in 41 meets last week by Drexel, the Delaware women's swimming team ripped visiting Lafayette, 67-31, at Carpenter Sports Building Saturday.

The Hens, now 9-1, were in total control of the meet, losing only four of 13 events.

"Lafayette isn't a strong team," said Delaware coach Edgar Johnson. "I expect us to swim our best against them. But we are still getting better. In fact, we have a

number of girls swimming well."

Delaware was led by senior Linda Hiltabiddle with a win in the 200-yard freestyle (2:00.56) and Bev Angulo, who won the 200 butterfly in 2:19.64 and was a leg in the victorious 200 medley relay.

Other winning Hens included: Sandy Loose in the 200 breaststroke (2:45.56); Valerie Pyle in the 200 backstroke (2:28.29); and Linda Smiddy in the 400 individual medley (4:54.59).

"We had a few surprises," said Johnson. "Hiltabiddle and Angulo did well, and so did Ann Hansen in the 200

freestyle (2:05.09)."

After yesterday's meet at Shippensburg State, the Hens will begin preparations for the East Coast Conference (ECC) championships and another shot at ECC rival Drexel next weekend.

"This (the ECC's) is what we shoot for," said Johnson. "This is what we'll remember about the season - whether or not we are successful.

"We just have to try to stay healthy. We've been snakebit: Sue Lavery separated her shoulder, we have a few girls with colds. We're going to try not to walk in front of any cars or sit in front of any drafts."

# Ganci leads Hens over Leopards, 73-38

Co-captain Chuck Ganci set a new school record in the 500-yard freestyle to highlight the Delaware men's swim team's 73-38 thrashing of Lafayette at home on Saturday.

Ganci's time was 4:50.3. He also won the 50-yard freestyle in :21.8.

The contest was somewhat uneventful as the Leopards had a small line-up, and did not give the 6-2 Hens much competition.

"Lafayette has never been a real threat," said Hen swimmer Rob Stone.

"They're a real pushover."

In fact, Delaware was ahead throughout the entire match. "We knew we would win even before the meet started," said Stone. "It was nothing to get excited about."

Coach Peter Brown said that a lot of Delaware swimmers experimented out of their specialities, but still swam well. But as far as meets go, it wasn't one of the fastest. "We could have gone faster if we had been pushed," he said.

Double winners for the Hens included Jim Mullin, who won the 200-yard

freestyle (2:01.2) and the 200-yard butterfly (1:49.8), and diver Dave Hartshorn, who won both three-meter diving events with scores of 163.9 and 238.8 respectively.

Other winners were Stone in the 100-yard freestyle (:48.2); Tom Vail in the 200-yard individual medley (2:08.3); Steve Beattie in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:21.7); and the 400-yard medley relay team of Pat Morris, Mark Lauriello, Mike Sosino and Tom Boettcher (3:49.3).

The Hens will host Rider tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Carpenter Sports Building.

# STUDENT CENTER

Spring, 1983

## SCHEDULE OF BUS TRIPS AND PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA CONCERTS

### BUS TRIPS TO NEW YORK — \$11.00 bus coach fare

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February 19	8:00 p.m.	departure from New York
March 5	11:00 p.m.	departure from New York
March 19	8:00 p.m.	departure from New York
April 9	11:00 p.m.	departure from New York
April 23	8:00 p.m.	departure from New York
May 7	11:00 p.m.	departure from New York
May 21	8:00 p.m.	departure from New York

### BUS TRIP TO WASHINGTON — \$8.50 bus coach fare

Departure from Academy Street at 8:30 a.m.

April 30	8:00 p.m.	departure from Washington
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# Knights dominate Delaware mats

by Ange Brainard

The Delaware wrestling team suffered its tenth loss Tuesday night to Rutgers, 29-10, dropping their record to 4-10.

The victorious grapplers for the Hens were Al Gorczynski at 118, captain Don Philippi at 177 and Pete Kravitz at 190.

Sophomore Gorczynski, now 8-3, nipped the Scarlet Knights' Vincent DiLeonardo, 8-6.

"It was the first time this year I really felt confident out there," Gorczynski said. "I had a lot of hometown people in the stands (from Rutgers) I guess it was the rivalry that got me so psyched."

"Al went out there and really gave it to him," senior Kravitz said, "He (Gorczynski) just kept working on him. That's what we all need to do. We give up too easily. They (the young Hens) go out really ready, but as soon as they get hit hard they think they're beaten."

Kravitz, dominated the mats at 190, winning by major decision over Brett Calteryahn, 12-3.

Kravitz, 10-8 overall, said he was pleased with his per-

formance crediting it to his positive attitude.

"The guy I was wrestling was good and I knew it. I had wrestled him before," Kravitz said. "I just said to myself, 'I'm going to give him everything I've got.' I just kept after him until I beat him."

"I won, but what matters is knowing that I gave everything I've got."

Philippi (17-2) at 177, beat Rutgers' Jim Mathis with a 7-3 decision.

Kravitz, optimistic for the Hens in the East Coast Conference (ECC) said, "We will use the matches we have left to prepare ourselves for the ECC's. We have a lot of talent which should show as long as they (the young Hens) don't give up on themselves."

Gorczynski agreed with Kravitz, stressing the importance of confidence on the mats. "We all have to be more aggressive. We have a lot of good wrestlers, a lot of freshmen and sophomores. If we get our heads together we're going to be a big time power house next year."

The Hens were downed by Lafayette 38-7 Saturday at the

Field House.

The Hens earned points from freshman Rick Barbour and Philippi.

Barbour captured the 158 slot narrowly beating Lafayette's John Rutledge, 10-9.

Philippi, at 177, beat Tim Powell by major decision, 10-2.

"Our lack of consistency in the lineup is really hurting us," Kravitz said, referring to the Hens' numerous starters out with injuries.

Freshman Paul Bastinelli, a major point getter for the grapplers, is out with an injured neck and Dave DeWalt, another freshman, hurt his back in the match with Drexel.

The grapplers will next be in action when they face Hofstra and Bucknell in an ECC tri-match this Sunday at 1 p.m.

## Announcements

Candidates for the men's tennis team should report to the Fieldhouse for a meeting Thursday Feb. 17 at 5 p.m.

## Announcement

Anyone who has questions or needs information regarding jogging or running techniques can contact track coach Jim Fischer (738-8738) or visit his office on Tuesday evenings from 6-7 p.m. throughout the semester.

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# Carr: 'Chairman of the Boards'

Center Tim Carr is the best in the west (East Coast Conference, Western Division, that is), but coincidentally, his team is one of the worst.

The Hen co-captain has emerged from an inconsistent junior year to become one of the ECC's most dominant players this season. He leads the ECC West in scoring with 250 points (14.7 avg.) and he's also chairman of the boards as he has grabbed a league-leading 143 rebounds. But more than that, Carr is the nation's 21st ranked shooter with a field goal percentage.

Playing on a barely floating 8-9, 1-7 ECC, Delaware squad would lead the "experts" to call him "the franchise," but despite all of his bragging rights, which also include a 72 percent free throw average, Carr refuses to pat himself on the back.

"I don't think that I have to score less than 20 points or so for a team to stop us," said the senior business major. "If the other team double or triple teams me we've got Tim Tompkins or Tracy Peal to hit the jumper. If I don't have a good game, I know the other guys will pick it up for us."

Well, there hasn't been a whole lot of those emergencies yet this season, for Carr has been game-high scorer in five outings and Hen-high in seven. Off the glass, Carr has swept an average of 8.4 rebounds per game which has him in the sights of the opposition every night. Still, he has dominated the boards in nine of 16 contests this season.

"I don't feel any more pressure on me any more, I just try to play as hard as I can," said the 6-10, 225 pound Phoenixville, Pa., native. "I guess they do key on me a little more, but I know if I got two or three guys on me inside that leaves a lot of players open."

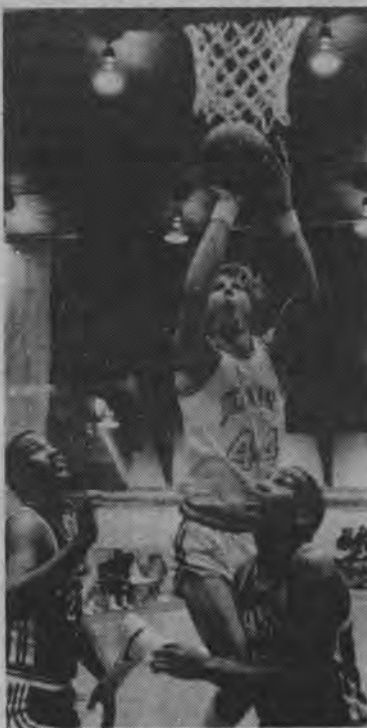
Carr wasn't always the emphasized one under the boards or anywhere else for that matter. In his freshman year he weighed in at a scrawny 175 pounds and he was two inches shorter, hence he was tossed around a bit in practice. But Carr did show early signs of development which were spotted by assistant coach Ted Zawacki.

"I don't know what it was,

but coach Zawacki saw something," said Carr. "He kept working with me. He had faith in me and I believed in him. Practice was really my experience because I backed up Peter (Mullenberg)."

Typically, Carr rode the bench in his first two years at Delaware, but he did match up against the highly touted Ralph Sampson in one outing. Needless to say, Delaware was defeated and Carr was outplayed. Those growing years hurt, but Carr has proved, once again, that hard work pays off in the end.

Zawacki's pre-practice work with Carr consisted of



Tim Carr

the 'big man' drills, the fundamentals - left hand hooks, right hand hooks, rebounding, layups, dunks - just polishing those little techniques have made huge differences in Carr's game overall.

"Timmy has improved so much it's incredible," said co-captain John Staudenmayer. "When he first came here he had a lot of work to do, but he just worked really hard."

"When you do have a 6-10 player of his caliber it makes a really big difference because when things aren't going right you can rely on him. There's always a couple guys as tall as him, but I think Timmy's a lot more agile.

Some of those tall guys don't move as well as Tim and that helps him to get open and I think that helps his game a lot."

With Carr's rise, Delaware basketball has been able to build and enjoy some success. Before, Carr would stumble and hesitate. Now, Zawacki's protege is a sleek, tenacious competitor who has left many an opposing center on the floor gaping.

"He's had an outstanding year," said coach Ron Rainey. "The statistics speak for themselves. The strides that he's made in this program have just been outstanding. He's come all the way from a person who didn't know if he was able to play Division I basketball to a gentleman Division I center. I would hate to think where we would be without him."

Carr's best offensive output this season came on the night of Jan. 12 at the Delaware 'Hen house' when he netted a career-high 28 points (which included three slam dunks) and snared 12 rebounds. He fouled out in that game but that didn't upset the 500-plus crowd too much.

In another stellar performance, Carr stuck a 10-footer with one second left to edge host Navy, 54-52, in Annapolis, Md. Immediately following, his teammates let him know how much they appreciated his effort by mobbing him at center court.

"He's got a lot more confidence in himself, he's got more physical," said Hen forward Len O'Donnell. "The big difference between this year and last year is during the big times in a game. He wants the ball now whereas last year he didn't look for it that much."

Carr has had four 20-plus point games and in each one, the Hens have come out on top. But it would be too simple, even for Carr, to say that this is the secret to a winning season and success in the upcoming ECC playoffs.

"That (better than a .500 record) would be satisfactory," said Carr. "But I think we can do a lot better than that. For us to keep winning we have to have a game like Lehigh where everybody puts in a solid, 100 percent effort for the whole game."

## ...American edges Hens

(Continued from page 40)

in the hospital under observation and her return is uncertain.

\*\*\*

The balanced scoring effort that was a trademark of the Hens' during the 10-game win streak, (the second longest in

history of Delaware women's basketball) was clearly present in last Friday's 89-49 romp over West Chester.

Phipps (16), Malloy (10), Werner (16) and Linny Price (12) led Delaware's scoring effort which was the most points scored by the Hens in 47 games.

## Boxscore

Delaware 68  
Phipps 7 2-2 16, Malloy 1 0-1 2, Werner 6 1-2 13, Price 1 4-8 6, Lagarene 0 0-0 0, Roberts 0 0-0 0, Herchenroder 4 0-0 8, McDowell 11 1-1 23.  
Totals 30 8-14 68.

American 73  
Smith 5 0-2 10, Frazier 9 5-7 23, Copeland 4 2-4 10, Allor 4 0-0 8, Repasky 6 0-0 12, Harris 3 0-1 6, Iacona 0 0-0 0, Booros 2 0-0 4, Hershey 0 0-0 0. Totals 33 7-14 73.

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Player Profile

by Jim Lanzalotto

# Werner scores in second chance

For most of us, Jan. 4 was an average winter day. But for Delaware center Donna Werner, it was a day of reckoning.

You see, Werner was academically ineligible for the first two months of the season, so a Jan. 4 game with St. Peter's was the start of her second chance.

Although she played only 16 minutes and scored just two points in addition to pulling down seven rebounds against the Peacocks, Werner was on her way back. But it was not easy.

"I felt I messed up my college career," said the Kutztown, Pa. native. "I was upset at myself, it hurt so much. All I wanted to do was get back and play. I felt like I was starting all over again."

It took some time for Werner to get back on track. In fact, in the St. Peter's game, she admitted to being a "nervous wreck" out on the court. But the 6-1 junior center stepped back into the Hen starting line-up without missing a beat.

In her first two starts, Werner scored 21 points and pulled down 25 rebounds. For the season, Werner leads the Hens in rebounding with 11 per game, and is second in scoring with an 11.4 average on 54.8 percent shooting.

It is more than coincidental that Werner's return has coincided with the Hens' recent 10-game win streak that

was snapped by American in a 73-68 loss Monday night.

"Donna has given us the consistent scoring and rebounding that we need inside," said Delaware coach Joyce Emory. "Down the line, she has been a clutch



Donna Werner

player for us— it makes a real difference."

But with Werner, the practice she put in before her season began put her on the road back. By working out three times a week with assistant coach Gale Valley and

freshman center Meg McDowell, and playing in pick-up games, Werner had time to work on her own individual moves, and ultimately, improved her game.

"I knew I had to stay in shape to make the team when I came back," said Werner. "By working on individual moves, I was able to see what I was doing right and wrong. I never did that before."

"All Donna lost by not working out with the team was her timing," said Emory. "But working out on her own was the next best thing for both her and the team. She is playing with more intensity this year than she had been in the past."

"It's the worst feeling sitting in the stands and watching," said Werner. "It hurt so much, I was just so anxious to get back and play."

But for Werner, the play of the Hens comes first, before her scoring, before Donna Werner.

"My job on this team is to rebound, although my scoring helps in team play," said Werner. "I'd like to come across as a team player, someone that helps the younger players on and off the court."

For the time being, Werner will concentrate on the remainder of the season and the East Coast Conference playoffs.

"All I can say is that I'm glad to be back," said Werner.

## Boxing club knocks out West Chester

by Scott Manners

WESTCHESTER - The university boxing club continued to build its reputation, winning five of eight bouts last Thursday, including four against West Chester State College, the reigning national champions.

Thursday's contests were the first in a series that will take Delaware boxers to West Chester for five consecutive weeks.

Last week's success was encouraging, though not unexpected said the Hens' Jim Koch, whose unanimous decision over West Chester's Bob Dent at 147 pounds improved his amateur record to 2-1.

"I wasn't that surprised," Koch said. They lost a lot of good boxers to graduation, and we're an aggressive team, so we'll put up a good fight with anybody."

Even the club's most inexperienced fighters showed promise. In his first bout, Dale Tshudy, 165 pounds, was faced with an experienced Chris Byrd from West Chester, and though the contest ended with Byrd scoring a TKO, Tshudy fought to the

end. Also fighting aggressively was 139-pound Bob Laffer, who lost a unanimous decision to Mike Bradley of West Chester. Laffer and Tshudy both seemed to tire during the course of their fights, and club president Carl Sturgis could not underestimate the value of conditioning.

"It's really important to get the new guys to realize how tough it is," Sturgis said. "There's a huge difference between three rounds of sparring and a real three round fight."

In other bouts, heavyweight Bob Mead scored a first round TKO against Jay Stine from Shippensburg State College. Mead dominated the contest from the opening bell, and appeared to be in far better physical shape than his opponent.

Another Delaware heavyweight, Dan Sayin was also victorious, with a unanimous decision over West Chester's Eric Walters.

At 184 pounds, Delaware's John Kershaw lost a unanimous decision to West Chester's Dom Alcaro. Alcaro seemed at ease in the ring, although Kershaw land-

ed a number of solid punches.

Also winning unanimous decisions for Delaware were Jeff Emmi (165 pounds) and Mike Pizzio (180 pounds). Emmi controlled his bout with Rich Pannarello entirely, landing stunning blows in each round. Pizzio also dominated his match, which went the distance, with West Chester's Paul Rupp.

The Boxing Club will travel to West Chester for four more Thursday night slugfests, working towards the Eastern Championships which will also take place there during the middle of March. Sturgis is understandably optimistic about the club's future. He predicted that the team could place second or third in the Easterns. "I think we can go to West Chester and consistently win more than we lose."

## Sports Calendar

TODAY - Ice Hockey vs. Drexel, home, 10 p.m.; TOMORROW - Men's swimming vs. Rider, away, 1 p.m.; Ice Hockey vs. West Chester, home, 4 p.m.; Wrestling with Bucknell and Hofstra at Hofstra, 1 p.m.; Women's basketball, George Washington, away, 2 p.m.; SUNDAY - Men's and women's Track, home, Delaware Open, 10 a.m.; MONDAY - Men's basketball, Eastern Kentucky, away, 7:30 p.m.

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## sports

## Frazier, Eagles boxout Hens

by Andy West

Jacqui Frazier may not be a champion boxer like her father, Smokin' Joe, but she certainly helped American University knock out Delaware in an East Coast Conference (ECC) women's basketball match-up Monday night.

Frazier scored 23 points in American's 73-68 overtime victory over the Blue Hens (11-5 overall, 5-2 ECC), snapping a 10-game Blue Hen win streak.

"I'm a lover, not a fighter," replied Frazier to a fan who asked if she was like her father.

It certainly wasn't love that sparked Frazier to lead the Eagles to their first victory over Delaware.

"This year, we decided we weren't going to lose," said the 5-9 senior forward. "This year's the year we had to do it."

"We just executed well. They (the Hens) just couldn't keep up with our transition game. We play better in a running situation and we were allowed to do that except when they used their zone. That really bothered us."

After a dismal first half, the Hens were down, 34-25, mainly because of unproductive shooting and 16 turnovers.

"We just lacked intensity in the first half," said Delaware coach Joyce Emory. "Because Phyllis (Cubit) was out, we had made a lot of changes in the line-up. But that wasn't the problem. We let them have too many breaks. Even their big players beat us down the floor."

"In the second half, we came out with a lot more intensity," added Emory, whose Hens rallied back to tie the game at 38 with 13:38

left in regulation play.

The Eagles gathered an eight-point lead within eight minutes, but the persistent Hens fought back for the rest of regulation play, leaving the game tied at 60.

A couple of turnovers in the overtime period cost the Hens their 11th straight victory.

Delaware's Meg McDowell scored 10 of her career-high 23 points in the second half to lead the Hens' comeback attempt. Cynthia Phipps and Anne Herchenroder scored eight and six points respectively in the second half as Delaware's reliable balanced scoring showed signs of life.

Phipps (16) and Donna Werner (13) were also in double figures for the Hens.

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In last Saturday's game against Immaculata, the Hens won, 63-53, but had a frustrating time offensively in the first half, shooting 25 percent from the floor—the season's worst. The win was the 900th for Delaware's women's teams.

"We were sluggish in the first half," said co-captain Kathie Malloy. "I was shooting too hard and Donna (Werner) was shooting too soft. We matched up height wise and that bothered us mentally somewhat."

Malloy (13) and Phipps (18) led the Hens in scoring against the Mighty Macs. Malloy and Werner carried the rebounding department with 13 and 12 respectively.

Hen guard Phyllis Cubit suffered a bruised spine trying to draw a charge midway through the first half of the Immaculata game. She is

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Review photo by Bill Wood

ANN HERCHENRODER (34) AND DONNA WERNER (53) battle for a rebound in Delaware's 73-68 loss to American Monday night.

## Lafayette nips cagers in OT

by Rob Stone

The Delaware basketball team relapsed into the "lose in the final seconds blues" Wednesday night when they came up short to guest Lafayette, 70-69, in front of 571 at the Delaware Fieldhouse.

The loss dropped the Hens' record to 8-9 overall, 1-7 East Coast Conference (ECC) West, and was their second overtime defeat this season.

For the third time this year Delaware lost by one point as high-scoring guard Stan Morse (18 points) canned two of his six-for-six free throws with three seconds left to seal the victory for the 6-14, 2-5 Leopards.

Delaware, trailing 67-68 in overtime, got a second chance to win when guard Tony Duckett (15 points, 5 rebounds) missed the front end of a one-and-one with 13 seconds remaining. Tim Tompkins was fouled on his ensuing 14-foot jumper, but the Hen guard failed to convert either of two free throws and Lafayette controlled the rebounds and the outcome.

"We had a stretch in the second half when we could not convert offensively," said Delaware coach Ron Rainey. "They took it to us pretty well. They did an excellent job defensively and controlled most of our plays."

Delaware led by as much as seven in the second half when guard Tracy Peal hit a jumper from the top of the key at 2:17 for a 35-29 lead. The Leopards clawed back to within one (41-40) after Duckett stole a pass and went in for an easy layup at 6:05. Minutes later, Morse took in another Hen turnover and put Lafayette up, 53-45.

This time it was Delaware who fought back to within one when Tompkins hit a 20-footer with 5:56 left. Just over a minute later, Brian Angielski gave Delaware a 58-57 advantage, but Morse answered that with an inside layup for a 59-58 Leopard lead.

With 2:37 remaining, Tompkins hit a left

corner jump shot and it looked as if Delaware might have pulled it out, 60-59. After Jon Chamberlain hit the first shot of a one-and-one, Allen Goetz tied the game at 61 with a driving layup.

Even though Delaware outscored the Leopards, 11-4, in the last five minutes of regulation play, the Hens failed to capitalize in the final minute as they were continually frustrated by a tough Leopard defense. The Hens were forced to call three timeouts in that crucial 60 seconds before Staudenmayer finally committed a turnover with one second to go.

"We were trying to run a back pass play with Tim Tompkins coming out of the corner to try and get the jump shot off," said Staudenmayer. "But it was really tough to penetrate. If I could have gotten the ball to him or Carr they would've had a six-foot jump shot, but the traffic kept it out."

Angielski's game-opening slam dunk looked promising for the Hens, but Delaware fell behind, 10-6, when Duckett hit a flying 15-foot jumper at 5:21 of period one. With exactly nine minutes left in the first half, Tim Carr followed up a Tracy Peal (18 points) miss for an 18-17 Hen lead, which stuck until halftime as Delaware went into the lockerroom up 31-27.

"I thought the first half was picture perfect," said Rainey. "At the start of the second half it looked like we were swapping baskets and we don't do that very well. I hope we can recover from this game."

NOTES - The Hens led only once in overtime, 65-64, when Carr slammed...Lafayette leads the series, 40-15, with Delaware taking their previous matchup, 70-60, in the 81-82 season...Saturday the Hens snapped a four-game losing streak by downing host Lehigh, 63-59. Carr and Tompkins led Delaware with

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Review photo by Dan Piper

TRACY PEAL PUTS UP A 20-FOOTER in the Hens 70-69 overtime loss to Lafayette. Delaware, 8-9, travels to Eastern Kentucky Sunday night.