

# Confusion clouds Brown's exit

by Garry George  
Executive Editor

While the circumstances surrounding Dr. C. Harold Brown's apparent resignation remain foggy and he appears at odds with the administration, all key actors in the move remain silent.

"Dr. C. Harold Brown tendered his resignation, effective immediately, Feb. 18, between 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.," university President E. A. Trabant said Wednesday.

"I really haven't resigned yet," said Brown, former vice president for personnel and employee relations, when contacted at his home Wednesday night, "but I will in the near future."

An official memorandum



Dr. C. Harold Brown

from the university's board of trustees circulated in Hullahen Hall and an announcement Tuesday morning by Dr. L. Leon Campbell, provost and vice president for academic

affairs, confirmed Brown's resignation.

"Dr. Brown resigned for personal reasons and decided not to continue service at the university," Trabant added.

Trabant was not available Thursday to comment on Brown's denial.

When asked to explain those reasons, Brown said, "I am not at liberty to talk about it at this time."

All other high-level university administrators declined to speculate on the situation surrounding Brown's departure.

John Brook, Director of Public Safety and assistant to the provost for special projects, said he was notified Monday morning that he



John Brook

would fill Brown's position temporarily.

Doug Tuttle, associate director of Public Safety, occupies Brook's position in the department temporarily.

Brown joined the university faculty in 1962 as a sociologist in the current College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy and as assistant professor in the department of sociology. He was promoted to professor and director of the then division of urban affairs and professor of sociology.

In 1976, Brown became the first dean of the newly formed College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy.

Two years later, Brown was named vice president for personnel and employee relations.

"The earliest date at which we expect to fill Dr. Brown's position permanently is Jan. 1, 1986," Trabant said. The university will research the responsibilities and determine

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## THE REVIEW

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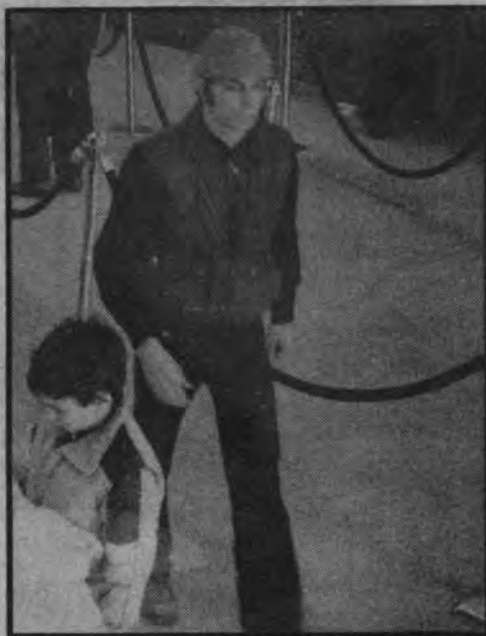
Vol. 110 No. 35

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Friday, February 22, 1985

### The suspect

Newark Police released this picture of the suspect in last Wednesday's robbery at the WSFS on Main Street. The robber escaped with an undisclosed amount of cash and the investigation is continuing.



## Evaluation spurs Comm. overhaul

by Susan Kline  
Staff Reporter

The university's communication department will undergo major restructuring in the next two years, as a result of a recently completed evaluation of the department prompted by the administration.

A five-member committee of university professors, headed by criminal justice Professor James Inciardi consulted three outside experts in the communication field to make suggestions for the department, after one-third of the faculty resigned last year.

"The evaluation was first rate, fair and carefully done," said Helen Gouldner, dean of the College of Arts

and Sciences. "I have great hopes for the department now."

The committee, who consulted experts from the communication departments of Temple University, Penn State and the University of Miami, made four recommendations.

Under the proposal:

- Incoming students would declare a communication major in their third or fourth year.

- The department would be reorganized into two interest areas, mass communication and interpersonal/organizational.

- A national search for a new chairman would continue, since current chairman Dr. Douglas Boyd is stepping

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## DUSC awarded \$25,000 activities grant

by Susan Kline  
Staff Reporter

Responding to the appeal for increased student activity funding, the university granted \$25,000 to the Delaware Undergraduate Congress.

DUSC President Mary Pat Foster, who received the money last week, said, "I am encouraged that the administration finds that organizations have an increased need for funding."

The grant, along with DUSC's plan to lobby in Dover for increased university funding, highlighted the first

DUSC meeting of the semester on Monday.

Foster said she would like to see the \$25,000 grant spent on a few major student expenditures instead of little things. The specific means of allocation, she added, have not been decided.

"This is one step in the solution to increase funding of campus organizations and activities," she said.

At the university's budget hearing in Dover on March 5, Foster will address the Joint Finance Committee to stress the need for increased state funding for the university next year.

In other business, Dave Beaudoin (BE86), budget board controller, in conjunction with the lobby committee, is organizing a panel discussion on the university's budget and how tuition dollars are spent.

Treasurer Bob Teeven (AS86), is heading up the DUSC third annual symposium on Friday, March 1 from 9:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event this year is titled, "Student Advisement; and Academic Developmental Career Perspective." The agenda features speaker Tom Grites, a highly regarded director of student advisement at

Stockton College in New Jersey. The symposium addresses students in their search for careers.

The DUSC evaluations administered last fall are being compiled and computed into a single sheet to register the results. The College of Business and Economics has already charted DUSC evaluations with their own departmental ones.

New committee chairmen include: David Ballard (AS86), public relations; Ted Berg (AS86), constitutions; and Mike Nagle (EG86), academic affairs.



# INNER VIEW



## Negotiator to speak at Widner

Historic structures in Delaware are the focus of a free public exhibition being displayed through March 24 at the University Gallery in Old College.

The exhibition, "Historic American Buildings Survey in Delaware," is being held in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the establishment in 1933 of the Historic American Buildings Surveys within the National Park Service. It highlights the 50-year history of the Delaware collection through drawings and architectural photography, including 50-year comparisons of the same buildings.

The University Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays and noon to 5 p.m., Sundays.

## Historic buildings spotlighted

The executive director of the International Legal Defense Counsel (ILDC), will speak on problems of international law on Feb. 26 at the Delaware Law School of Widener University.

ILDC is a group that works internationally to help negotiate the release of American citizens imprisoned in foreign countries, and offers legal counsel to Americans travelling abroad.

Robert Pisani, ILDC's executive director, will speak on the problems that exist in international law with regard to the exchange of prisoners, and the difficulties that Americans have with the legal systems of foreign countries.

Pisani helped to negotiate the release of Billy Hayes, the American held in a Turkish prison, who was the subject of the movie *Midnight Express*.

The presentation will be at 5:30 in the lecture room of the law school building on the Concord Pike campus.

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## An Open Letter to the Campus Community

The Council of Fraternity Presidents would like to take this opportunity to communicate CFP and University Policy concerning all parties on campus.

1. All parties on campus are to be by invitation only.
2. The only people to be admitted to any Greek party will be Fraternity members and a limited number of specified guests.

Due to the potential overcrowding problems at Fraternity Parties and in the best interest of safety, the University, the CFP and the Fraternities will uphold strict enforcement of this policy. We are trying very hard to accommodate the entire University community, to the best of our ability.

Thank you for your cooperation  
Dominick D'Eramo  
Council of Fraternity Presidents  
Chairman of Public Relations

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## Del. Rep. attends national conference

# Steps made toward improved day care

by Cindy Smith  
Assistant News Editor

Delaware is on the nation's cutting edge of developing a data base for comprehensive child care facilities, according to one Delaware Representative.

Jane Maroney (R-Talleyville) attended the National Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL) in Austin, Texas last weekend, where she chaired the Advisory Committee on Children and Youth.

"We raised issues such as the role of the schools and economic and funding factors," said Maroney, "and we examined the effectiveness of early childhood education programs."

The Conference was attended by over 50 state lawmakers representing the majority of the nation. "It provided a unique opportunity for leading legislators from the education and social services areas to come together," she said, "to discuss public policy strategies to meet the nation's demand for child care services."

Because of an increasing number of working women and single parents, the child care industry is expanding. Placing children in day care is "becoming more the rule than the exception," said Dee BiFilippo, assistant director of Child World Day Care Center in Wilmington.

Maroney said child care is a family's fourth largest expense. In Delaware, 60 percent of all families are working families, she said, which means that 83,000 children have mothers who work outside the home.

Maroney was instrumental in forming the Advisory Committee on Children and Youth in 1982. At that time, the Delaware legislature was seeking references from other states concerning child care problems, but no models existed. Delaware then began coordinating its efforts with the NCSL. The resulting committee meets several times a year and conducts lobbying efforts in Washington.

At the Austin meeting, Maroney said she presented a Delaware House joint resolution which will establish a commission on work and the family. The idea of such a commission has been introduced in the Delaware legislature. If enacted, it will examine all the issues concerning families' conflicts between work and child care.

Maroney said her personal hope is that child care will develop into a system unified by a singular information center.

"There are untold choices (in day care)," she said. "I might want someone to read to my child for X number of hours, but someone else may want something different. If parents have the information available, then they will be able to make a decision."

The implications of a greater need for child care have also been noticed at the university. President E.A. Trabant is currently reviewing a proposal by the Commission on the Status of Women to institute a child care center at the university, according to Mae Carter, executive director of the



commission.

The increased attention on child abuse and assault in day care centers is another concern of the legislators and people in the child care industry. "They need to have people screened in day care," said BiFilippo. "Anyone can make up a job application, but if you have someone who is getting into it to hurt children, then you can have serious problems."

The U.S. Congress has begun to address the problem of indiscriminate hiring. A bill has been introduced in Congress to appropriate funds for states to set up child care training opportunities, said Maroney. In order to qualify, however, a state must institute FBI criminal investigations and fingerprinting for those who seek employment where young children are involved.

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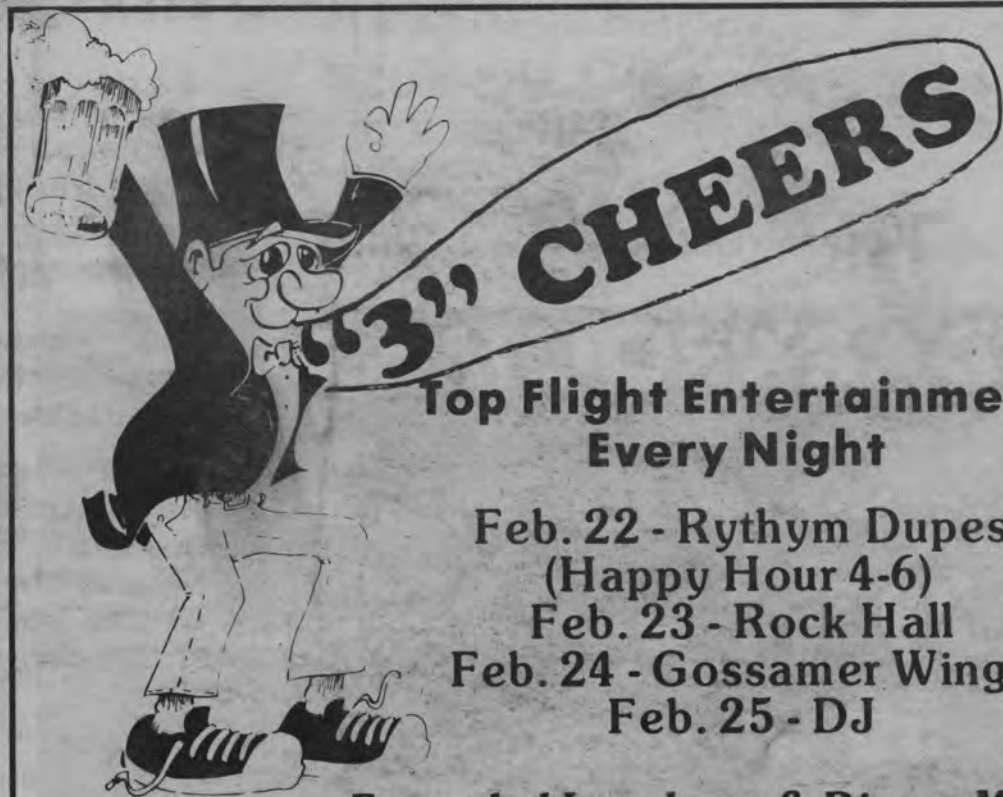
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## State government urges conservation

# Delaware faces potential water shortage

by Michele Armstrong  
Staff Reporter

A drier than normal winter may cause drought conditions in Delaware if present levels of precipitation continue, according to the state Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control.

Caroline Webber, a department geohydrologist, said drought warning conditions, based on stream flow have existed in Sussex County since December, and are now present in Kent County. Since January, the conditions in New Castle County moved from the normal range to low-normal range, just one step above the warning level.

"These conditions pose no immediate threat to public water supply," Webber said, "but could affect the amount of water in the summer wells."

Webber said that winter is normally drier than other seasons, but precipitation has been "lower than the already low standard."

The predictions are determined by the amount of rainfall over a six-month period, Webber said.

"The minimum amount of

precipitation to fall in the six-month period is 18 inches," she said. "Below that is considered to be a deficiency and Delaware has received only 12.02 inches from August through January."

An official drought warning may be issued only by the governor. Webber said the DNREC has informed the governor of the conditions but he has not yet declared an official warning. If a warning becomes necessary, such things as washing cars, watering lawns and irrigating fields will not be allowed.

"We do have lower than normal conditions," said Webber, "but if people begin conserving water now, problems can possibly be avoided in the summer."

The problem is not limited to the First State, however. The Delaware River Basin Commission has declared a drought warning for the entire river basin which includes New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

The DRBC is located in Trenton, N.J., and monitors reservoirs in New York. "The reservoirs should be filling now," said DRBC spokesman

Joseph Peters, "but there has not been any rain. We must receive eight inches between now and the middle of March in order to be in the normal range."

Peters added that similar drought warning conditions have existed over the past five years.

The reservoirs should fill

enough in the spring and summer to last through the winter, he said, but this area has not received its usual level of precipitation.

"If we do not receive the rain, an actual drought situation will begin in March," Peters said.

Both the DRBC and the DNREC ask residents of this

area to conserve water on a voluntary basis.

Webber suggests to students that shorter showers, turning off water while brushing teeth and using less water for dishwashing will aid the conservation effort.

Webber adds, "It is generally a good practice to conserve water whenever possible."

## Hen lifted from Student Center



The giant wrought iron hen, previously perched in the lounge of the Student Center for over ten years, was stolen last weekend, according to University Police.

The disappearance of the 3 feet by 5 feet bird, a gift from the class of 1964, was discovered missing at 7:40 a.m. Sunday, police said.

Police said they have no leads on the crime. It would have been easy for someone to slip out with the bird, police said, amid the commotion caused by the College Bowl tournament staged there last weekend.

Anyone with information concerning the incident is asked to call University Police at 451-2222. Sources will remain anonymous.

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# Moment's Notice

## Lectures



**"COMPUTATIONAL GEOMETRY IN PROLOG"**—by William Randolph Franklin, electrical, computer and systems engineering department, Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute. Feb. 25, 4 p.m., 116 Purnell Hall.

**PIETRO DA CORTONA'S BARBERINI CEILING: A 17TH CENTURY VIEW**—by John Bellon Scott, Mellon Fellow, University of Pennsylvania. Feb. 27, 4:30 p.m., 202 Old College. Sponsored by the art history department.

## Exhibits



**"NEW WORK, NEWARK"**—Feb. 22 to March 2, Wed., Fri., Sat., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Wed., Fri., 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Janvier Gallery, 56 E. Delaware Ave. Exhibition of recent art work.

## Meetings



**PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA**—Feb. 25, 3 p.m., 336 Ewing.

**STAT LAB REVIEW SESSION**—Feb. 22, noon to 1 p.m., 536 Ewing. Sponsored by the department of mathematical sciences.

**INTERVARSITY ALL CAMPUS GATHERING**—Feb. 22, 7 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center. Topic: Faith. Speaker: Will Metzger. All welcome.

**NURSING COLLEGE COUNCIL**—Feb. 26, 2:30 p.m., Second floor, McDowell Hall.

## Theatre



**"IN THE WOODS"**—Presented by the Harrington Theatre Arts Co. Feb. 21, 22, 23, 28, Mar. 1, 2, 8:15 p.m. 100 Wolf Hall. Admission \$2, \$1 in advance at booth in Student Center.

## Cinema



140 SMITH

**"Sudden Impact"**—7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., midnight, Friday.  
**"Tightrope"**—7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., midnight, Saturday.

100 Kirkbride

**"The Green Room"**—7:30 p.m., Sunday.

STATE THEATRE

**"Apocalypse Now"**—7 p.m., Friday and Saturday.  
**"Das Boote"**—9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.  
**"Starstruck"**—midnight, Friday.  
**"Rocky Horror Picture Show"**—midnight, Saturday.

**"The Clockmaker"**—7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Sunday.  
**"Metropolis"**—7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Monday.

CHESTNUT HILL CINEMAS

**"Beverly Hills Cop"**—6:15 p.m., 8:20 p.m., 10:25 p.m., Fri.; 1 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 8:20 p.m., 10:25 p.m., Sat.; 1:15 p.m., 3:25 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:55 p.m., Sun.; 7:15 p.m., 9:25 p.m., Mon.

**"Nightmare on Elm Street"**—6:15 p.m., 8:10 p.m., 10:05 p.m., Fri.; 1 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 8:10 p.m., 10:05 p.m., Sat.; 2 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:20 p.m., Sun.; 7:15 p.m., 9:05 p.m., Mon.

CINEMA THEATRE

**"Superstition"**—6:30 p.m., 8:15 p.m., 10 p.m., Fri. and Sat.; 2:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 6 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Sun.; 7:15 p.m., 9 p.m., Mon.

**"Vision Quest"**—6 p.m., 8:05 p.m., 10:10 p.m., Fri.; 6 p.m., 10 p.m., Sat.; 1:30, 3:35 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:50 p.m., Sun.; 7 p.m., 9:05 p.m., Mon.  
**"The Mean Season"**—6 p.m., 8:05 p.m., 10:10 p.m., Fri. and Sat.; 1:30 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:50 p.m., Sun.; 7 p.m., 9:05 p.m., Mon.

CHRISTIANA MALL CINEMAS

**"Fantasia"**—1:30 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:30 p.m.  
**"Turk 182"**—1:20 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:20 p.m.  
**"Witness"**—1:45 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:45 p.m.  
**"Breakfast Club"**—1:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.  
**"Mischief"**—1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

## UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH FUNDING APPLICATION DEADLINE

Applications for grant-in-aid and material stipends are due March 1. Awards will be announced by March 23. Grants of \$25-\$100 will be awarded.

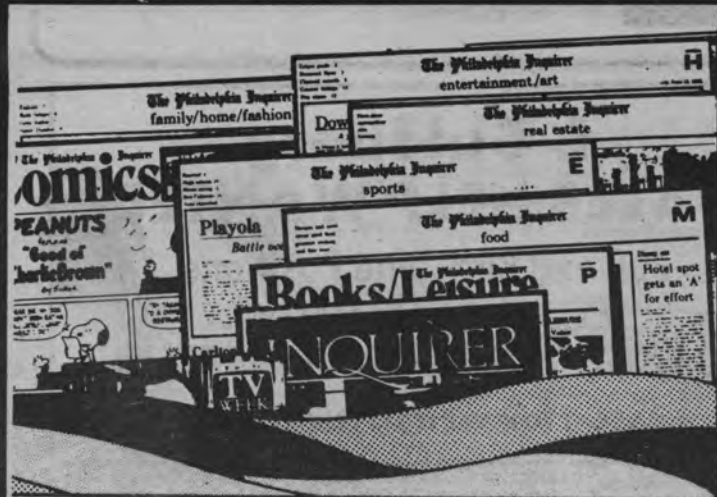
—Eligibility: Research may be for a course, thesis, apprenticeship or independent study.

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# THE REVIEW

Vol. 110 No. 35 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 February 22, 1985

## Tuition, Again

It has been said more than once that the students at this university are apathetic. If a possible tuition increase of anywhere from \$600 to \$800 isn't enough to ignite the student body, nothing will.

If the state's joint finance committee sees that students don't care, then why should they care. If the students don't want the funds, the committee can undoubtedly find somebody that does.

The circumstances of the situation don't seem to balance. In 1983 when the state of Delaware was having financial difficulties, the university returned \$800,000 of the funds that were appropriated for that fiscal year. The state is currently operating with a \$13 million budget surplus, but they don't seem to remember their old friends. They're not sending any extra money in the university's direction.

University President E.A. Trabant will present the university's case at the hearing of the joint finance committee on March 5. It is Trabant's job to do this and the committee knows it is his job. They expect Trabant to lobby, however effectively, for the university. But he cannot do it alone. A lone administrator, no matter how strong his arguments, will have more impact on the committee if he is backed up by overwhelming student support at the meeting.

The committee might wake up if large groups of students packed the hearing and made their voices heard in the state capital. Transportation to and from Dover will be provided, but nobody is going to go around rousting students from bed and forcing them on to the university's buses.

If we don't show some concern this time, the money will come right out of our pockets. Without further funding from the state, a tuition increase is inevitable. It doesn't have to be.

Take a bus ride to Dover on March 5. It's the easiest way to save \$800 in one day.

## Re-organizing

The communication department was once a small, yet strong department at this university. Now, it's anybody's guess what has happened or what will happen to communication majors in the future.

In the fall, the administration conducted an evaluation of the department. Now there are major changes pending. The stability of the department is at an all-time low and even though the administration may be taking a step toward stability, the immediate result is the opposite.

Dr. Douglass Boyd, the chairman of the department, is resigning in the fall and a national search is in progress to replace him.

In the spring of 1983, Dean of Arts and Sciences Helen Gouldner and University Provost L. Leon Campbell denied tenure to Louis Cusella, a popular professor. Because of this denial, one-third of the department resigned and were replaced the following fall.

Meanwhile, last year's evaluation recommended that communication majors enter the university undeclared and after receiving a C or better in four major courses, they would be admitted to the major in their junior year. This certainly seems to be a highly-disciplined outline for a department in search of a dean.

In fact, the turnover rate of professors (only five of 12 professors who started last year are still teaching) rivals the student dropout rate. If the reputation and structure of the department does not improve, soon the students may start to resign.

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## I Had Help

Ross Mayhew

The first date is always the scariest. Well, not so much scary as nerve wracking. For parents, of course.

It is the first sign that they are starting to near middle age and that their lives are starting to pass before their very eyes.

Actually, it was no big deal in my eyes. A bunch of the guys were going rollerskating and I decided to go. Then I found out that everyone was taking a girl.

I was not too keen on the idea (being just a few summers removed from cooties) but I went ahead and asked a girl named Janet. She agreed and that was that. I had almost forgotten about it until I mentioned it to my mother.

Instantly, the gray hairs started to develop. She got misty-eyed. She couldn't concentrate on watching her soap opera.

"Where have the years gone?" she sobbed into her apron.

"Mom, it's only a date," I said.

She didn't hear me. Time was moving too quickly.

"My little chick is leaving the nest, never to return."

"I'll be home by 10:30. Promise."

"You'll probably never write or call."

"It's only a few hours."

"Be careful on the roads, dear. There are a lot of maniacs out there."

"Mom," I pleaded, "I'm only 14. I won't be able to drive until 1980."

"I know," she sighed. "But it seems like just yesterday, you were 13."

"I was. Today's my birthday."

"Just don't forget us. We'll be lonely here in this big EMPTY house."

I survived the first stage of the Parental Reaction.

The second stage came when my father arrived home from work. He was just the opposite of my mom. He was looking forward to the date. He kept telling me stories about when he went out on dates. And every now and then, he would call me "a chip off the old block." He was full of pointers on what I should do on my date. But Mom said I should be a nice boy and ignore what Dad told me.

Soon, the day of the date arrived. My mother had made me get a haircut and she had bought me some new clothes. She kept saying she didn't want me looking like the wrath of god (whatever that was).

We all got in the family cruiser and drove over to Janet's house. It was a tense ride. My mother kept quizzing me. Did I have a hankie? Did I clean my ears? Had I brushed my teeth? You would have thought it was HER date.

We arrived at Janet's house and I went up and knocked on the door. The door slowly swung open.

"Hi. I'm Janet's date. I'm here to pick her up."

"I see. I'm Janet's father."

"Oh, you must be Janet's father." In a pressure situation, casual conversation was not my forte.

After being blinded by a camera nut who turned out to be Janet's mother, we proceeded to the roller rink.

By the time we arrived, I was so exhausted from all the pre-date activity that we only skated a few times. Everyone just stood around drinking Cokes and eating fries.

The one thing I learned from all this was I am never going to tell my mother I am getting married until the day of the wedding.



# Plastic, Plastic Everywhere

Lon Wagner

When Ellen Goodman, this spring's commencement speaker, agreed to speak she said, "I don't plan to talk about how you should go out and reform the world or other plastic speeches like that."

Being a strong advocate of non-plasticity, I read this and started to think of the amount of plastic objects mistakenly permitted to exist in society.

Food: the epitome of plastic food is served (actually, distributed would be a better word than served) at McDonald's, Burger King and Roy Roger's. All you have to do is try to eat one of those McPickles to find out just how fresh they are.

Alcohol: Anheuser Busch's LA tops the list in this category. If people want to drink beer that's fine, but I fail to see why anyone would want to drink yeast and colored water, unless they just wanted to act like a beer-drinker. Wine coolers and beer in green bottles (Heinekin comes quickly to mind, but Rolling Rock is exempt) are also major contributors.

When Billy Carter came out with Billy Beer (yeehaw) he was instantly deemed plastic along with his product. M\*A\*S\*H beer and beers with pictures of people on the can followed in Billy's steps.

Music: Any group that tries to capitalize on the success of another group by imitating the first group's style is plastic. Somebody please name a Van Halen song that wasn't stolen from another group like the Kinks. Don't say "Jump"—I'd like to hear a Van Halen song where they wrote actual lyrics and played instruments instead of pre-recorded synthesizer music.

JourneySpeedwagonPerry music can't be separated because all the songs are the same—just the lyrics have been changed to protect the guilty. The same goes for that heavy metal music, which was sired in the 70's by KISS. I forget the name...is it Iron Riot, Twisted

Maiden or Quiet Sister?

Any group or soloist that has a greatest hits album advertised for \$7.97 on channel 29 also earns an automatic berth into the Plastic Hall of Fame.

Money: credit cards are one item that is both theoretically and physically plastic. If you can't pay for something, hand over the Master Card.

Cars: BMWs are quickly becoming the automobile of plastic young urban professionals (a.k.a. yuppies). I guess, though, using "plastic" and "young urban professional" in the same sentence is redundant. Sorry.

Corvettes are also plastic cars. They're just for show, because nobody needs a production car that goes 150 miles per hour, unless of course the person is being chased by "Guido the killer pimp."

If I could tell the difference between Camaros, Trans Ams and Firebirds I wouldn't call them plastic, but...

Sports: The United States Football League is quickly melting under the heat of the National Football League, but it is still attracting some good plastic players like Doug "I always wanted to play in the NFL" Flutie. An entire team falling into this category is the Los Angeles Lakers, with Magic Johnson as their leader. If anyone is truly "magic," he doesn't have to go by that name.

And does anyone think it's still cute when a greying Pete Rose spikes the ball after making the last out of the inning? All I can say is, "Wrong sport, Pete."

Fishing: Only imitation anglers use the "pocket fisherman." What's the purpose of this instrument anyway? I suppose if somebody's walking through the woods and thinks, "Well, I'd sure like to cast a line in that stream over there," he'd sure be ready with his pocket fisherman.

I admit to being susceptible to the plastic invasion just as everyone else is, but be careful, this is only a partial list.

This is part two of a continuing series. Keep watching for "A Day in the Life of Plastic."



## letters

### Paying the price

To the editor:

I disagree with the premise of Kenneth Levine's article that wearing a seat belt protects only the individual. When a person is needlessly injured in an automobile accident everyone pays for that carelessness. Whenever a seatbelt prevents a driver's head from hitting the windshield, you and I are saved years of rehabilitative ex-

penses from the brain damage or paralysis that driver would have received. When an insurance company has to pay millions of dollars for the medical expenses of one person, everybody's insurance rates are raised.

When the government pays millions for the rehabilitative expenses of an uninsured person, everyone pays with their taxes. Even if you agree with Mr. Levine that government can not protect people from themselves, you must also agree that government should protect the public from needless expense of tax money. I agree with Mr. Levine that public education on seat belt use is necessary, but a seat belt law also shows that government is interested in protecting the public as well as the individual.

Brent Thompson, R.N.  
Instructor, College of Nursing

### Cheating

To the editor:

In his article, On Academic Honesty (which probably should have been called Academic Dishonesty), in the February 14 issue of The Review, Professor David Smith writes that large, impersonal classes are one of the causes of cheating.

However, isn't it likely that there are just two causes of undergraduate cheating—the undergraduate's ignorance and dishonesty?

C.A. Tilghman, Sr.  
Class of 1925







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## ...classifieds

from page 24

**HILLEL SHABBAT DINNER**, March 1-5:30 p.m. \$3 members \$5 nonmembers. Make reservations by Tues. Feb. 26 at HILLEL office 64 East Main St.

**Gamma Sigma Sigma Rush**: Feb. 20 and 25, 7:30, Ewing Room, Student Center. Feb. 24, 7:30 Collins Room, Student Center. All women welcome!

**Needed**: two females to fill a quad for a week in BERMUDA during Spring Break! Includes all, good price! Call: 738-1389 or 738-1660.

**Earn \$10 (or more) hourly-spare time**. Set up with fun product around campus, indoors or out. Lightning seller. Send name, address, phone number for sample and details to: College Student's Dream, P.O. Bx 122, Marlboro, Mass. 01752.

**HILLEL SHABBAT DINNER**, March 1-5:30 p.m. \$3 members \$5 nonmembers. Make reservations by Tues. Feb. 26 at the HILLEL office - 64 East Main St.

**SUE PATTON CONGRATULATIONS** I'm really proud of you! You are a TERRIFIC little sister! Love JoAnn

**To CHRIS and MELISSA**: a very special couple. Look ahead to a lifetime of shared happiness; and when things get tough, look to each other first. Congratulations!

**HILLEL SHABBAT DINNER** will be held on March 1st-5:30 p.m. Make reservations at the HILLEL office-64 East Main St. by Tues. Feb. 26.

**STUDENT CENTER NIGHT IS COMING!!** GET IN ON THE ACTION AT THE SPECIAL EVENTA MEETING 3:30 TUES IN THE BLUE AND GOLD ROOM OF THE STUDENT CENTER.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA RUSH** (National Service Sorority) Feb. 24 Collins Room, Feb. 25 Ewing Room. All Women welcome! See you at 7:30!

Come share in the experience of Lamda Chi Alpha. Feb. 25th & 27 9-11 p.m.

**TO ALL OF THOSE PEOPLE WHO AUDITIONED FOR "ANYTHING GOES"**: Thanks so much for the tremendous turn out, it was the BEST in years. The decisions were VERY hard to make. A special thanks too, to the number of guys who showed up. As always, those who were not cast, I could always use your help backstage, etc. Thanks again-Lynne.

Anyone who sees JUDY BRUNO on Monday has to wish her a very happy 20th Birthday!!

**HAVE** you heard that ERIC is TIGER?

**ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS**--would you like to talk about how to deal with the impact on you? Support group meets 3:30 Tuesdays at the Counseling Center. Info 451-2141.

**HEY, SUSAN HYATT!** Happy 22! Does this mean you can't be Susie doll any longer? Love KAH.

**SIGNIFICANT PAWS**: Good Luck Saturday. (I'm going to be jealous!) I know there are many doubts at times, but I care about you a hell of a lot. Love--"NICE TEETH."

**Room wanted** in apartment for a quiet married couple. Tel: 454-1453.

Come share in the experience of LAMDA CHI ALPHA Feb. 25th & 27th 9-11 p.m.

**Get Involved--Rush Sigma Phi Epsilon** tonight in the Student Center's Rodney Room. Check out Sub Nite starting at 9 p.m.

**Tonight Rush Phi Sig** Feb. 26th 7:30 in the Ewing Rm.

**All Freshmen & Sophomore girls**: come see what Phi sig has to offer--Feb. 26th, 7:30 at the Ewing Rm.

**Phi Sig Sub Night--Tues** Feb. 26th. All freshmen and sophomore girls are welcome. 7:30 p.m. at the Ewing Rm.

**David, Hope** your birthday is special and all your wishes come true. I'm glad I can be a part of it all. I love you, Karen. P.S. a & f.

**BAM**: I hope you meant what you said the last time we talked. I truly love you, believe me, I could NEVER forget You.

**Roommates wanted** (2) to share 2 Br Student-owned house, 1.5 mi. from campus. Short walk to U. of D. Bus route stop. Non-smoking females preferred. Call 738-3103. Aft. 6 p.m. Ask for Lisa \$150 mo. & 1/3 of electric & grocery bills.

**Special auditions** for the character of Raul in **EXTREMITIES**. University Theatre, Mitchell Hall, February 26, 7 p.m. for more information call 451-2202.

**ATTENTION BINGO (KINKO)**-- I want to wish you much luck on Saturday! if you mess it up it will be salami action for you big guy! Much Love and Luck, The Old Bingo (Bonzo)

**JAZZ MUSICIANS!!!** Come play in the Student Stage Band--a non-credit student-directed jazz ensemble. Rehearsals are scheduled for Sun. and Thurs. Evenings. All positions are OPEN: saxes, trumpets, bones and rhythm. Sign up at the AED Music Building.

**Looking for a way to get in shape** for Spring Break? **ENERGIZE** is back! Licensed/certified instructor, low price--class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays 4:00 and Sundays 6:00, Russell D/E Lounge. Good music & good workout. for more info contact Judy 737-3599.

**Lenny**, the past 9 months have flown by. Remember: the knock on your door at 3 a.m., the beach ("Guess who lives on the next street"), Rittenhouse Park (Oh no, it's the cops.) Coming back to the Towers at 8 a.m. and finding my mom waiting there, the first time, the last time, and everytime in between that we've spent together. I love you now more than ever. Always, Patti.

**CONGRATULATIONS CHRIS!**

**Jill**: Can't wait to check out that black dress. Just think, only one week and one day. Think you can save me a dance? signed: Robbie.

**"IN THE WOODS"** opens **THIS WEEKEND!** Feb. 21, 22, 23 and continues next weekend, Feb. 28, Mar 1,2. Look for the ticket booth in the Student Center. Only \$1.00!!

**Congratulations** Alissa & all the other new sisters! Love, Sandy.

**Lost--thin gold ring** on SUGARBUSH trip! Sentimental value! Reward. call Terri 366-9133 (317 Gilbert D.)

**Gentlemen--Come up check us out**. See what we can do for you. LAMDA CHI RUSH. Mon. Feb 25 9-11, Wed. Feb 27 9-11.

Come share in the experience of LAMDA CHI ALPHA. Feb. 25th & 27th 9-11 p.m.

**Gentlemen--come up, check us out**. See what we can do for you. LAMDA CHI ALPHA RUSH Mon. Feb. 25, 9-11, Wed. Feb. 27, 9-11.

**Gentlemen, come up, check us out, see what we can do for you!** LAMDA CHI ALPHA RUSH. Mon. Feb. 25, 9-11, Wed. Feb. 27, 9-11.

**HILLEL SHABBAT DINNER**--March 1st. Make reservations by Tues. Feb. 26. \$3.00 members; \$5.00 nonmembers.

## ...Brown

from page 1

if the position is titled correctly, he added.

"After the position has been researched--and that will take some time," he said, "we will search and advertise nationwide that the position is open. We will of course be accepting applications from the university."

When asked if he was interested in retaining the position of vice president for personnel and employee relations, Brook said, "I haven't reached any decision on whether or not I want the job, yet."

He will, he said, have a good sense of whether he'll apply for the position permanently when the application deadline arrives.

"All I'm interested in right now," Brook said, "is getting a handle on the position."

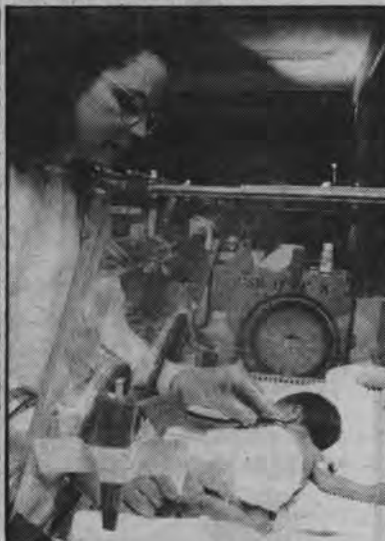
"I also want to help people to get along and help people to do good to achieve a common goal."

Brook was hired by the university, in 1970, as the director of security. He continued as director when it was reorganized into the department of Public Safety. In 1977, he was appointed assistant to the president for special projects, and will retain the responsibilities of this position.

Tami--thanks again for EVERYTHING! You're the best Big Sis!! Love Ya, Risa.

**ANDI--Happy 20th Birthday!!** Just think, 5 weeks until Fla. get psyched, hun!! **HAVE A GREAT WEEKEND!** I'll miss ya! Love, your roomie, EMILY.

Come share in the experience of Lamda Chi Alpha. Feb. 25 & 27, 9-11 p.m.



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# Peers and students remember Dr. Scott of Business Admin.

by Christine Lawton

Staff Reporter

The recent death of business administration professor Jerome E. Scott, 45, has shocked and saddened his peers and students, who are now planning an academic award in his memory. Scott died January 29 while skiing in Colorado.

"He was one of the best professors I've had at the university," said Anthony DePalma (BE 85).

"He was very considerate," DePalma said, "and because of that I chose him as my advisor. I could go in and talk to him not only about academics, but about my future as well."

Brian Wolf (BE 85), one of Scott's marketing students said, "I thought he was a great professor. He really pulled a lot of things together for the student. I also got a chance to talk to him outside of class. He was really a great guy."

"I thought he was a fantastic marketing professor," said Bob Barclay (BE 85), "one of the best I've had at the university. He cared a lot and

understood a student's problems. He really gave a lot as a professor."

Barclay is president of the student chapter of the American Marketing Association at the university which, along with the marketing faculty, is organizing an award in memory of Scott.

The award will be given to a senior marketing student in recognition of his or her

**"We've lost a very valuable person and a good friend."**

academic excellence. The awards committee will be selected this spring, Barclay said.

Scott won outstanding professor awards here and at the University of Colorado, said James Krum, chairman of the business administration department.

"Jerry was an ideal faculty member, an outstanding

teacher," Krum said, "and an impressive researcher."

"He gave leadership to the marketing faculty and was instrumental in attracting young faculty to the university through his role as head of marketing."

"We've lost a very valuable person and a good friend," she added.

Scott received a B.S. in electrical engineering and a Ph.D. in business administration from Pennsylvania State University. He earned his M.B.A. from the University of Pittsburgh.

Scott's professional experience included assistant professorships at the University of Delaware and the University of Colorado. He was manager of marketing development at Corning Glass Works and an official representative of the United States to the International Electrotechnical Commission in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Scott is survived by his wife, Dianne, and two children,



Dr. Jerome E. Scott

Natalie and John.

Albert Dunn, professor of marketing, one of many who eulogized Scott at a memorial service Feb. 7, told 130 mourners:

"We will miss Jerry's humor, his love of fun, his creative seriousness, his active imagination and always, his concern for those around him."

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Staff photo by Sharon McCurdy

Chrysler employees at the Newark Assembly Plant received a \$500 bonus Tuesday.

"It's the first time we've ever had a bonus," said Donald Coefield (pictured above), a Chrysler employee for 26 years.

Doris Walker, caught in the swirl of employees as their shift ended at 2 p.m., said, "I love it."

Comegys said the employees were to receive raises totalling \$1.12 per hour between now and September, when their contracts are due for renegotiation.

Chrysler spokesman Donald Coefield said most of the 4300 salaried and wage employees received the bonus. He expects new contract negotiations to begin in June.

## ...comm. department evaluation

from page 1

ing down to teach and research.

The communication faculty would reevaluate courses to prevent overlap or redundancy with other courses in the College of Arts and Science.

Present communication majors will not be affected by the changes.

Said Dr. George Borden, acting chair of the department, "I thought the committee did an excellent job. The experts provided a good testimony as to what is going on in other universities."

Borden said he feels that the committee's recommendation to declare a communication major in the third or fourth year channels the students on a more "structured passage through the department." Incoming students would be considered undeclared arts and science majors, he explained, until successfully completing four communication courses, attaining a grade of C or better.

In favor of regrouping the department into two concentrations, Borden said, "Doubling organizational and interpersonal is the best way to focus that area."

The problems in the department began last year when one

communication professor, Louis Cusella, was denied tenure, which prompted four other professors to leave Delaware and pursue careers at other universities.

This year the department has advertised nationally for a new chairman, and Borden said 16 applications have been received so far.

"Searching nationwide for a new chairman will help the department regain acceptance," said Borden, "and put us back on the map."

The university was lucky to attain faculty replacements on such short notice last year, he added, but without a nationally recognized change and a new chair, he said that may not happen again.

Gouldner said she hopes that the department is looking into the problem of courses overlapping within the communication department and others in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Borden countered saying, "there are courses that should be weeded out, but that will naturally occur with regrouping department areas." Borden added that since the committee read from a course description catalog to determine the necessity of courses, faculty should rewrite descrip-

tions, making them more accurate.

"Everyone cooperated in great faith and in the spirit of a stronger department," said Gouldner.

Donald Mogavero, assistant communication professor, said he was interviewed by one committee member about what he thinks will be the direction of the department, how he personally fits in and what changes he suggests to better the education process for communication majors.

"The department will be leaner in terms of what we teach," he said, "but we will focus on students getting more of an education from the department."

Inciardi, the committee's chairman, said he realizes the field is growing and wealthy with high student interest. "It is the university's obligation to strengthen it," he said. "The department requires some organizing and shifting emphasis."

Borden said that with the committee's recommendations he is "looking forward to growth as a way of giving students a better education."

Said Gouldner, "I would like to see a medium-size, strong department with a narrower emphasis than before to serve their majors."

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# Gov. Castle attends engineers' banquet

by Pamela Stewart  
Staff Reporter

"I'd like to give credit to the engineers and the work they have done because they have been the leaders in helping Delaware," said Gov. Mike Castle at the 32nd annual Engineer's Week Banquet Tuesday night at Clayton Hall.

He presented the Outstanding Engineer Award for 1984 to Dr. Wilbert Gore to highlight National Engineer's Week.

"We have developed a working spirit in the state of Delaware that has led to low unemployment and the second highest surplus by percentage in the country," Castle said. "Wilbert Gore has as much to do with that as any other man in the state."

Gore is founder and president of W. L. Gore & Associates. He has published books and papers on chemical engineering and statistical methods, and is also a member of several societies and the director of three other companies.

The National Society of Professional Engineers began sponsoring National Engineering Week in 1951. The purpose of the week is to familiarize the public with the work of engineers and to honor the

achievements of those in the profession.

"The engineers have done a lot to help the community and legislature," said Earl Radding, president of the Delaware Society of Professional Engineers in 1974 and Outstanding Engineer in 1983.

"We worked on the coastal zone when it was really important to Delaware and did a study for the legislature," Radding said. "We now have a member serving as chairman of the Special Resources Committee working on waste, water treatment and sanitation," he said.

The banquet's keynote speaker, Alexander Giacio, chairman of Hercules Incorporated, stressed that the engineering industry must change and adjust with the conditions of the times in order to benefit society and increase profits.

Wayne Wonchoba, a senior at John Dickinson High School, was awarded a four year, \$7,000 scholarship to the university at the banquet.

Other awards went to E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. of Wilmington for the Outstanding Product Award for Glean, a herbicide which can kill 50 different types of weeds without harming humans.

## Study skills taught Course focuses on effective strategies

by Christine Lawton  
Staff Reporter

Do you cringe when your professor says, "Read the first 100 pages by tomorrow"? Do you break out into a cold sweat at the mention of the word "exam"? If so, students and faculty involved in the first semester of a study skills course at the university believe they may have found the answer to your prayers.

Effective Study Skills (EDD267), was launched this past Winter Session to aid students with reading and study problems, according to Deborah Bates, coordinator of the Reading Study Center. The course is being offered again this semester.

"We realized the need for a program like this," Bates said, "by seeing a great deal of students, parents, and faculty come to us year after year, asking how reading and study skills could be improved." Usually, she said, the center would guide people to different places where they could find help for specific problems.

Fran Flynn, instructor of the course, said the areas she covers include test taking (both essay and objective), memory strategies, and a segment on how to read a text book.

To teach time management, Flynn uses what she calls a "Reality Schedule," which she says differs from other time management strategies.

"I leave time for things like buying a tube of toothpaste," she said. "You need time for those kinds of things." She said this type of schedule is realistic and seems to work well.

Handouts, instead of a textbook, are used for the course.

"I haven't found one book that I'd want my students to plunk their money down on," she said. "The handouts she uses are by authors she feels are experts in the fields of college reading and study skills."

Although some students thought that Winter Session was too short for the course, the feedback from students,

continued to page 18

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Of course, at TACO BELL, you won't find success on a silver platter, but if you've got a mind for leadership, you will find it in some very valuable goals. Find out more. Interviews are being scheduled for **Friday, March 1** at the **Placement Office**. We will also have a **Presentation on Thursday, February 28 at 3:30 PM, Room 115, Purnell** and a **Smoker at 7:00PM, Room 005, Kirkbride**.

If unable to attend an interview, please send your resume or letter of inquiry to: **Taco Bell, 1940 Route 70E, Cherry Hill, NJ 08003.**

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## Noted scholar opens lecture series

# Feminist calls for curriculum changes

by Lauren Clingan  
and John Martin

Staff Reporters

"A major task is to narrow the gap between the explicit members of the feminist movement and the great number who are acting on the



Catherine Stimpson

principles of the movement," said feminist scholar Dr. Catherine Stimpson while on campus Monday.

Stimpson, founding editor of the Women's Studies journal *Signs* said, the feminist principles of liberty, freedom and equality are supported by the actions of a majority of Americans, many of who say

they reject the feminist movement.

"Feminism is not only about self-fulfillment. Much of the best feminism deals with how to create a revitalized community that balances equality and autonomy."

Stimpson, director of the Institute for Research of Women at Rutgers University, spoke to an audience of nearly 100 people about being a feminist in the 80's as part of the Re-Visions lecture series.

"Feminism, since its beginnings, has been both oppositional and creative—both a movement of political challenge and a movement of political and psychological hope," Stimpson said.

In a discussion Monday afternoon, Stimpson proposed the adoption of a revised and enlightened curricula as one of the most important steps toward change.

"The question at hand is what do we now teach in the classroom?" Stimpson said to a group of graduate students and faculty members.

Educators must make students aware that "choices inevitably lie behind the curriculum."

She advocates calling a syllabus an 'archive' because it is only one possible collection of writers in an infinite list of possible writers.

Stimpson encourages teachers to incorporate more women writers into the curricula of all disciplines, especially in the introductory courses. Increased use of feminist literature, she said, would make it easier to change attitudes.

Opposition to feminism can be recognized in social, cultural and economic areas, she said. The greatest barrier of modern times, she said, is

the economic oppression of women.

"If you are a 20-year old woman, you can expect to spend at least 30 years in the labor force," Stimpson said, "and on the average, a woman's income is 62 percent of a man's."

Women have no certain reward for housework either, Stimpson added, although congressional studies estimate the labor cost of one week's worth of housework at \$257.53. "The slogan that once was 'equal pay for equal work' now must be 'equal pay for work of comparable worth'," she said.

Stimpson declared that these unjust inequalities must end, and that it is everyone's responsibility to accept and support the modern feminist movement. "Whatever movement we might have," Stimpson said, "must be defined by us."

Stimpson's talk at the Student Center was the first in a three-part series called "Twenty Years Later: How the Women's Movement Has Changed America," which is partly funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities through the Delaware Humanities Forum.

## Blacks face wage differences

by John Avondolio

Staff Reporter

Citing problems in labor market discrimination, economist Marcus Alexis stated that skilled blacks suffer differential wage increase, as opposed to whites, throughout their career.

Professor and chairman of economics at Northwestern University, Alexis said in his speech on "Economics of Race, Education and Employment," that wage differentials, which exist early on, tend to increase later in a career.

The wage differentials between blacks and whites upon employment, he said, come from

the perceived inferior schooling of blacks.

The better one's education, Alexis explained, the higher the expected annual income. "Although the same amount of years of schooling sometimes doesn't have the same effect on an employer's starting wage decision," said Alexis. "This is what is called labor market discrimination."

Although blacks and Hispanics make up 50 percent of the work force in Chicago, Alexis explained, they are over represented in "bad jobs." These jobs are positions that have variable hours, low wages, and are intensely

continued to page 18

1982  
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CH. MILLET  
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with BRUCE NEYERS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3rd:  
RHONE VALLEY WINES  
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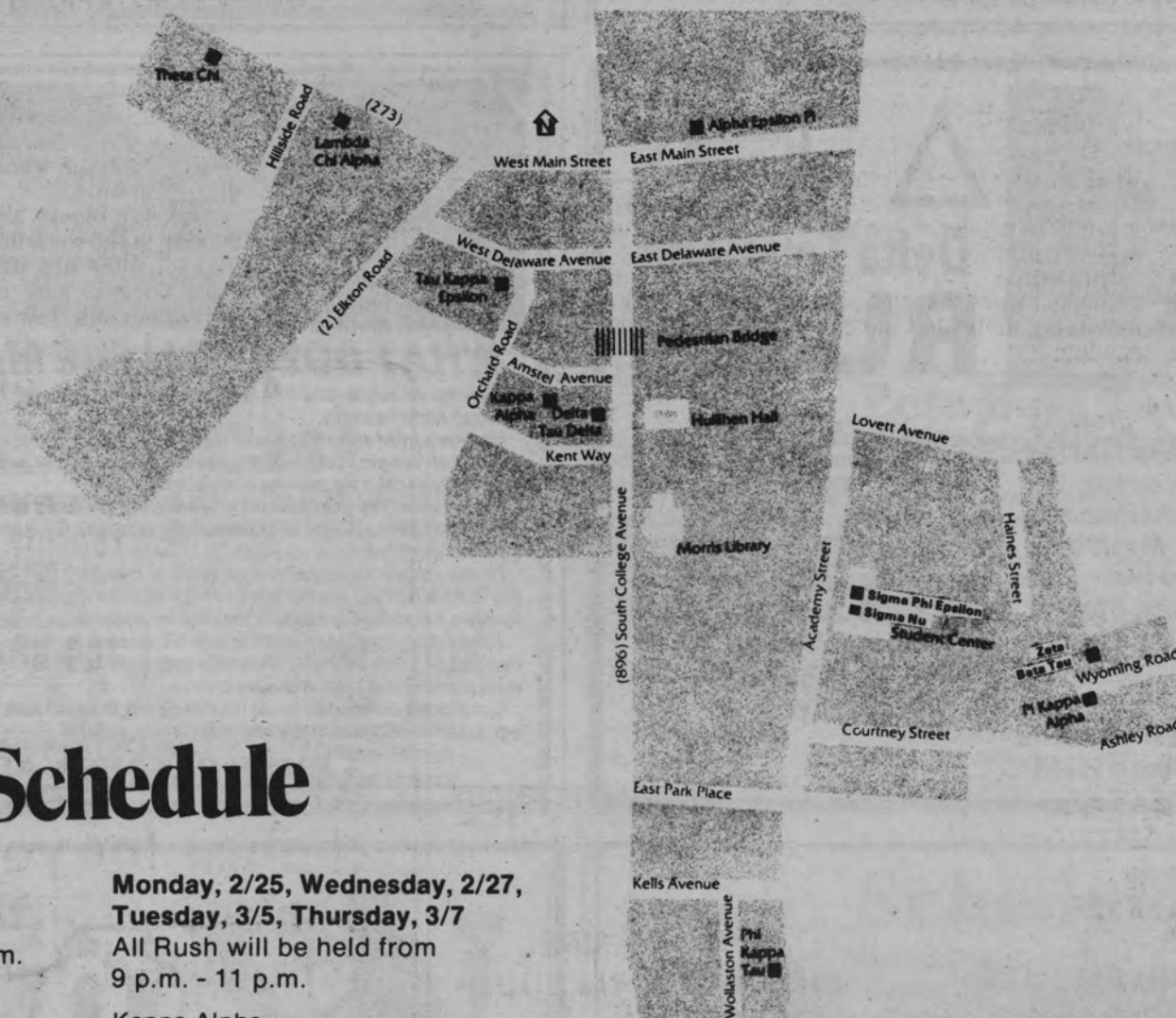


Attention Seniors: Last chance for your senior portrait. Sittings are scheduled for Feb. 27 to March 1, March 4 to 8, March 11 to 15. Room 308, Student Center, or call 451-2628. There will be no sittings after these dates. Photos appear in the Blue Hen Yearbook.



UD

# Fraternity Rush



## Schedule

**Sunday, 2/24**  
3 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Omega Psi Phi  
Collin's Room  
Student Center

Alpha Phi Alpha  
Call Terry at  
738-2691

**Monday, 2/25, Wednesday, 2/27,  
Tuesday, 3/5, Thursday, 3/7**  
All Rush will be held from  
9 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Kappa Alpha  
19 Amstel Avenue

Tau Kappa Epsilon  
43 W. Delaware Avenue

Delta Tau Delta  
158 S. College Avenue

Alpha Epsilon Pi  
North Campus off Main Street

Lambda Chi Alpha  
163 W. Main Street

Theta Chi  
215 W. Main Street

**Tuesday, 2/26, Thursday, 2/28,  
Monday, 3/4, Wednesday, 3/6**  
All Rush will be held from  
9 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Pi Kappa Alpha  
313 Wyoming Road

Zeta Beta Tau  
316 Wyoming Road

Phi Kappa Tau  
720 Academy Street

Sigma Nu Colony  
Student Center

Sigma Phi Epsilon Colony  
Student Center

Submitted by:  
Dominick D'Eramo  
Council of Fraternity Presidents  
Chairman of Public Relations





Alpha Epsilon Pi



## Alpha Epsilon Pi

AEPI has been an integral part of the fraternity system here at Delaware since 1925. We are always expanding. Rechartered in 1980, AEPI has not stopped growing and in 4 short years we have grown into a strong brotherhood with 70 brothers.

This past semester for the Rho Deuteron Chapter has been an outstanding one. Once again, we have managed to achieve an excellent balance between academics & socializing. We obtained the highest grade point average of any fraternity on campus for the ninth consecutive semester. Our intramural sports are as strong. This past semester we had many successful fundraisers and are also active in community service including a visit to the children's ward at the Delaware Division Hospital on Halloween.

This spring promises to be a full calendar of events here at AEPI, including road trips. Also, a Hawaiian party, a weekend formal and our ever-popular Buccaneers' Brawl.

AEPI has put a lot of thought into our upcoming rush, to be held Feb. 25, 27, March 5 & 7. The themes will include: Fiesta Nite - 2/25; AEPI Pasta Nite - 2/27; AEPI Luau - 3/5; Barbeque Nite - 3/7.

We extend an invitation to all freshmen & sophomore men to stop by the house on Main Street and find out what brotherhood is all about. Tel. 366-9487.



The Kappa Alpha Order became the first social club at the University in 1904. In the last 81 years, KA has matured into one of the most respected fraternities on campus. The secret to our longevity and past success is diversity. At KA we are involved in many different sports and activities. We have brothers in virtually every major, field competitive intramural teams in several sports throughout both semesters, and are actively involved in community service projects and student government. Despite all this, we still carry an extensive social calendar. It is diversity like this that enabled us to be the students selection as Fraternity of the Year.

The Kastle is conveniently located in the heart of the campus, on Amstel Avenue, across from Smith and Purnell Halls. Here the brothers are treated to the fine cooking provided by our own cook, Mrs. D., and the company of our housemother Mrs. Layne. For us to continue this tradition of diversity and excellence we need your help. An association with Kappa Alpha will bring lifelong friends and many cherished memories. We want you to be a part of this experience. We are sponsoring four nights of Rush:

Monday, February 25 - Raffle Night with gifts and prizes  
Wednesday, February 27 - Sports Night  
Tuesday, March 5 - Mexican Night  
Thursday, March 7 - Wellspring Night



## Δ T Δ Delta Tau Delta RUSH

Delta Tau Delta is a growing tradition of young men making college a time to remember. We are a diversified Brotherhood of Scholars, Athletes, Musicians, and Partiers located just moments from campus. Stop by for Rush. We're looking forward to meeting you!

158 S. College Ave.  
(Across from Hullihen Hall)

Mon., Feb. 25th  
Pizza Nite  
Wed., Feb. 27th  
Build a Burger  
Tues., March 5th  
Sub Nite  
Thurs., March 7th  
Surf & Turf  
9-11 p.m.



## WHAT DOES COLLEGE MEAN TO YOU?

Partying? An outstanding GPA? Lifetime friendships? Growing? All of these combine to embody the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

If you've partied at the Pike house, then surely you realize that we boast the most progressive social calendar on campus. Your college years are supposed to be your best years and we ensure this by keeping the social in the meaning of social fraternity.

But the secret to a good cocktail is balance, and we mixed our good times with one of the highest Greek grade point averages last semester. We recognize the importance of the textbook and of burning the midnight oil.

Playing and working together form bonds of friendship that last a lifetime. A brother is somebody that is more than just another guy down the hall. Our ritual, as important to us today as it was to our founders, has welded these bonds since our fraternity's birth in 1868.

Just as our fraternity has grown to over 170 chapters nationally, each individual brother also grows. Our chapter offers extensive leadership opportunities, strong intramural competition, and involvement in many other areas of campus activities.

Come check out the Pike house (next to Gilbert D) on our rush dates: 2/26, 2/28, 3/4, 3/6. Your college experience is a memorable one; make it unforgettable.

RUSH PI KAPPA ALPHA



Lambda Chi Alpha is the third largest national fraternity in the country. It recently celebrated its 75th anniversary having been founded in 1909 at Boston University.

Here at the University of Delaware, Lambda Chi Alpha has the unique reputation of being one of the most diverse fraternities on campus. The brotherhood consists of local band members, varsity athletes, and members of various other University of Delaware organizations.

Our spring social calendar includes: our annual St. Patty's Day party, Alumni Beef & Beer, Spring Weekend, Senior Party, and many other events. Our Rushes will include a live dancer, 6 foot subs, gambling and more.

163 WEST MAIN ST.



## Φ K T

The Pi Kappa Tau Fraternity was founded at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio in 1906 and was established at the University of Delaware in 1924.

We are a strong and diversified organization. The brothers participate in a variety of activities, including varsity and intramural athletics, campus activity groups, ROTC, and community fund raisers.

Phi Kappa Tau is the sponsor of the annual "5K for Bruce," and over the last two years, nearly two thousand runners have participated and over \$6,200 was raised.

We have a strong scholarship program, a few highlights of which are scholarships, and financial aid sponsored by our national fraternity and a national job search service for juniors and seniors. In addition, brothers who maintain excellent grades are rewarded financially by our graduate council.

Some of our social activities include our annual Toga party, mixers with sororities, winter and spring weekend formals, Founders Day, and an annual crab feast.

With 77 brothers, Phi Kappa Tau is a strong and growing fraternity committed to social, academic, community, and campus activities. We invite all freshman and sophomore men to spring rush. Any questions stop by the house or contact Pete Chetkin, Mike Neary or Terry Gleason at 366-9178.

Nickname: Phi Tau  
720 Academy Street  
Newark, Delaware 19711  
366-9178





## TKE

Spring semester promises to be a good one for the NuPi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Social activities include a Welcome Back party, mixers, happy hours, and road trips. Founders' Day will be held on February 23rd.

Community activities include playing in the annual Easter Seals Volleyball Marathon, working for the Regional Billiards and Ping-Pong Tournament, and also working for our national charity, the St. Jude's Children Research Foundation.

Our major fundraising event planned for the spring is the sponsorship of the Luv Tours Spring Break Trip to Ft. Lauderdale.

Beach Party  
South Philly  
Progressive  
New Orleans

Feb. 25  
Feb. 27  
March 5  
March 7

## Sigma Phi Epsilon presents: "Spring Rush '85"

At Sigma Phi Epsilon we listen to the ideas and opinions of our members and supply this encouragement and manpower to make imagination a reality.

We invite all underclassmen to come and learn about the opportunities that Delaware's Greek System and Sigma Phi Epsilon provides.

Tues., Feb. 26  
Food Night  
(Rodney Rm.)  
(Student Center)



Mon., March 4  
Comedy Night  
(Rodney Rm.)  
(Student Center)

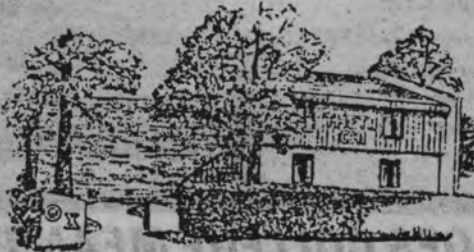
Thurs., Feb. 28  
Football Night  
(Harrington bch.)  
(come dressed to play)



Wed., March 6  
Philadelphia Night  
(Rodney Rm.)  
(Student Center)  
(Win a pair of 76'ers tickets)

Come to our Rush Events and  
let us learn about you.

Theta Chi Fraternity  
Alpha Xi Chapter



215 W. Main St.  
University of D.

## THETA CHI

The Alpha Xi chapter has been one of involvement. Consisting of seventy brothers, our fraternity represents a select blend of academic and athletic interests. Fraternity-wide, Theta Chi has done its part to enhance interfraternal relations as well as a strong Greek System. We encourage those unfamiliar and familiar with Theta Chi to consider our fraternity for an enhanced, special society of friendship and brotherhood.

### RUSH EVENTS

Feb. 25 - Barbeque Night  
Feb. 27 - Progressive  
March 5 - Film Festival  
March 7 - Sub Night

# OX

215 WEST MAIN ST.  
366-9069

### SPRING EVENTS

Welcome Back Rush  
St. Patty's Day  
Greek Games Party  
Bull Roast Formal  
Spring Semi-Formal

# ZBT



## Zeta Beta Tau

The brothers of ZBT invite all freshmen and sophomores to attend our spring rush functions. At this time you will have the opportunity to meet the brothers and ask any questions you might have about Greek life or our chapter in particular.

The Epsilon Theta Chapter of Zeta Beta Tau was founded Oct. 2, 1982 by a small group of friends from Gilbert A. In less than three years our brotherhood has grown to over 50 members all holding diverse interests and ideas, but are held together by the common band of friendship.

ZBT is one of the more active fraternities at Delaware. We participate in all Greek life activities, intramural sports, community service projects and charity fundraisers. We have a full social calendar. We have mixers with sororities, brotherhood nights and dinners, formals, and theme parties including Wahoo Weekend. So stop by and see what ZBT is all about.

### RUSH EVENTS

Tues., Feb. 26 - Pizza Night  
Thurs., Feb. 28 - 6 foot sub night  
Mon., March 4 - Games Night  
Wed., March 6 - Slide show night  
317 Wyoming Rd.  
(behind Gilbert Complex)



# ΣΝ

Sigma Nu was reinstated as a colony last year and has grown greatly since then. One reason that led to this rapid growth is the fact that all new pledges enter Sigma Nu on an equal basis with the other members of the colony. This makes it possible for anyone to move up quickly in the ranks and hold office. We are looking forward to becoming reinstated as a chartered fraternity in the Greek family of this university. The brothers of Sigma Nu encourage you to stop by the Student Center and see what our brotherhood has to offer.

### RUSH DATES

February 26 - South Philly night: Bacchus  
February 28 - Sub night: Collins Room  
March 4 - Mexican night: Ewing Room  
March 6 - Deli night: Ewing Room

## Schedule

Sunday, 2/24

3 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Omega Psi Phi  
Collins' Room  
Student Center

Alpha Phi Alpha  
Call Terry at  
738-2691

Monday, 2/25, Wednesday, 2/27,  
Tuesday, 3/5, Thursday, 3/7

All Rush will be held from  
9 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Kappa Alpha  
19 Amstel Avenue

Tau Kappa Epsilon  
43 W. Delaware Avenue

Delta Tau Delta  
158 S. College Avenue

Alpha Epsilon Pi  
North Campus off Main Street

Lambda Chi Alpha  
163 W. Main Street

Theta Chi  
215 W. Main Street

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313 Wyoming Road

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316 Wyoming Road

Phi Kappa Tau  
720 Academy Street

Sigma Nu Colony  
Student Center

Sigma Phi Epsilon Colony  
Student Center

Submitted By:  
Dominick D'Eramo  
Council of Fraternity Presidents  
Chairman of Public Relations



# EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING AWARDS FOR 1985

The University of Delaware Senate Committee on Student and Faculty Honors solicits the help of the University community in identifying both faculty members and graduate teaching assistants who merit consideration for the 1985 Excellence in Teaching Awards.

The faculty members we seek to honor should demonstrate: mastery of their subject matter; sensitivity to the interests, needs and concerns of students; and the ability to broaden the students' perspectives. We are looking for teachers who effectively and enthusiastically communicate the value and importance, as well as the substance, of their discipline to their students. These same criteria should also be applied to the nomination of graduate teaching assistants. To be eligible for an award a graduate student should either have full responsibility for teaching a course, teach a recitation session, or teach a laboratory section. If you know a member of the teaching community who fits the above criteria and requirements, we urge you to nominate that individual for a teaching award.

NOMINATIONS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED BY COMPLETING THIS FORM AND RETURNING IT TO THE FACULTY SENATE OFFICE (303 HULLIHEN HALL) BY MARCH 1, 1985. FORMS MAY BE RETURNED VIA CAMPUS MAIL. ADDITIONAL NOMINATING FORMS ARE AVAILABLE IN THIS OFFICE. "PETITIONS" WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED.

You may want to nominate more than one person: for example, a regular faculty member and a graduate teaching assistant. A separate form should be submitted for each person nominated, however. Awardees will be announced on Honors Day, May 14, 1985. The following teachers have received this award within the past ten years, and are not eligible to receive it in 1985.

Faculty: David Allmendinger, Margaret Andersen, Jerry C. Beasley, Maryanne P. Bellman, Henry Blount, John Burmeister, Maurice E. Cope, James C. Curtis, Jeffrey L. Davidson, Mary Donaldson-Evans, Edward Fagen, John Gaynor, Florence Geis, Jackson F. Gillespie, Michael Greenberg, Kenneth Haas, Laurence Kalkstein, Kenneth Lewis, James J. Magee, Raymond Nichols, James Oliver, Donald Puglisi, Henry Reynolds, Michael Rewa, Thomas R. Scott, Harry L. Shipman, Steven D. Skopik, Eugenia M. Slavov, David Smith, James R. Soles, Barbara Stafford, Gerald Straka, U. Carl Toensmeyer, Carl A. VonFrankenburg, Alfred Wedel, Dennis Wenger.

Graduate Assistants: Nancy Weida, Barbara Giza, Robert Ketcham.

## PRINT USING BALL POINT PEN, PLEASE

I wish to nominate \_\_\_\_\_, who is a (faculty member/graduate teaching assistant) in the \_\_\_\_\_ department/college. My name is \_\_\_\_\_, and I am an (undergraduate student/graduate student/faculty member/administrator/staff member).

My major is \_\_\_\_\_ . Expected date of graduation \_\_\_\_\_

### GIVE THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION FOR EACH COURSE YOU HAVE TAKEN FROM THE NOMINEE:

	Course Number	When Taken	Size of Class	Elective or Required	Course Difficulty (1 - easy 5 - hard)				
1.	_____	_____	_____	_____	1	2	3	4	5
2.	_____	_____	_____	_____	1	2	3	4	5
3.	_____	_____	_____	_____	1	2	3	4	5

### GIVE THE NOMINEE AN OVERALL RATING FOR EACH OF THE FOLLOWING TEACHING COMPONENTS. USE THE HIGHEST SCORE ONLY FOR UNUSUALLY EFFECTIVE PERFORMANCE.

	Low Score					High Score	Unable to Judge	Does Not Apply
	1	2	3	4	5		6	7
1. Has the course material well organized: states objectives of the course clearly.								
2. Has command of the subject and apparently keeps abreast of current developments in his/her field, incorporating recent work into presentation of material.								
3. Is sensitive to the different experiences and perspectives of students in class and encourages participation or questions.								
4. Relates subject to other areas encompassed by students' lives and encourages students to draw on their experiences to enrich the classroom environment.								
5. Appears to enjoy teaching and is enthusiastic about subject.								
6. Has increased my appreciation for the subject.								
7. Can be reached out of class to discuss problems and progress.								
8. Is effective in communicating knowledge of the subject.								
9. Includes and tolerates contrasting points of view concerning subject matter.								
10. Quickly understands students' questions.								
11. Gives interesting and stimulating assignments.								
12. Gives examinations that have instructional value.								
13. Gives examinations that require creative, original thinking.								
14. Appears to have respect of colleagues.								
15. Presents subject matter in a manner that does not demean any group. Lectures and class materials are free from sexist, racist, or other denigrating jokes, references, or innuendos.								

### INFLUENCE OF THE COURSE ON YOUR FEELINGS ABOUT THIS AREA OF LEARNING:

1. Have you been stimulated to do additional work on your own? What work?
2. What related courses have you been stimulated to take, if any?
3. Why would you recommend this course and instructor to others?

IT WOULD BE PARTICULARLY HELPFUL TO HAVE ANY ADDITIONAL INFORMATION YOU MAY BE ABLE TO SUPPLY CONCERNING WHY YOU WISH TO NOMINATE THIS PERSON AS AN OUTSTANDING TEACHER: IF NECESSARY, YOU MAY ATTACH AN ADDITIONAL SHEET.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION.





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*Enjoy quiet atmosphere and  
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## **SUPPER CLUB**

Faculty Dining Room - Student Center  
(next to Scrounge)

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1985 -  
6:00 P.M. TO 7:30 P.M.**

*London Broil Au Jus \$6.25*  
*8 oz. Strip Loin Steak Maitre D'Hotel \$8.25*  
*Shrimp Stuffed with Crabmeat \$8.45*

For reservations call 451-2848, 2/19 thru 2/21  
from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m.  
Friday, 2/22 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Students with valid dinner meal contracts  
receive a \$3.00 credit toward cost of entree.

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**Happy 21st Birthday!!**

## **UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE SUMMER SESSIONS '85**

### **Summer Business Institute for Non-Business Majors**

June 10 - July 13

BE 267

9 credits • Pass/Fail

**Application Deadline: April 12**

Designed for rising juniors and seniors and college graduates interested in combining business skills with their areas of concentration to expand their employment potential or to explore further study in business.

Teaching methods focus heavily on case analysis through groups, computer lab applications and software packages, and oral presentations in class.

Study areas include Accounting, Career Planning, Computer Studies, Finance, Management and Marketing.

**Pick up brochure and application in  
Special Sessions, 325 Hulliher Hall  
or call 451-2852**

### **ATTENTION ALL UNDERGRADUATES Foreign Study Scholarships Available Now**

**APPLICATION DEADLINE:  
MARCH 15, 1985 for SUMMER SESSION 1985  
AWARDS \$400 EACH.  
AWARDS ANNOUNCEMENT  
APRIL 1, 1985**

#### **ELIGIBILITY:**

(a) Full-time undergraduate at the University of Delaware.

(c) Participating in a U.D. program abroad for academic credit.

(b) Will return as full time undergraduate at U.D. for the semester following the study abroad program.

#### **PROCEDURE:**

(a) Contact the Honors Program office for an application, 186 South College or call 451-1195. (Applications for grants are also available from the departments participating in study abroad programs and the International Center).

(c) Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of financial need, academic credentials and letters of support.

(b) Up to 8 awards will be made.

(d) A subcommittee of the Council on International Programs will determine recipients of the scholarships.

**SIMILAR AWARDS  
WILL BE MADE AVAILABLE FOR FALL SEMESTER IN 1985**

**FOR 86A STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS, THE APPLICATION  
DEADLINE WILL BE APRIL 15 WITH AWARDS ANNOUNCED MAY 1.**

**ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW!!!**



## ... skills

from page 11

Bates said, is "very positive." One student said, "Mrs. Flynn was willing to help wherever possible. I would recommend this course to anyone."

Another student said that the course would be "good for incoming freshmen because it

will help in other subjects."

According to Flynn, there are two types of students who take the new course. "There is the freshman who feels he might not make it and there is the good student who wants to hone in on his skills and be the best at Delaware."

With this course, Flynn said she feels that a poor student can improve and a good student can be even better.

## ... wages

from page 12

vulnerable to foreign competition.

Minorities in the labor force can expect a decrease in wage differential, Alexis said, although growing foreign competition is yet unknown.

Minorities are relative

newcomers to urban society, which Alexis cites as a great disadvantage because of ignorance to the job informational structure. "The longer you are in a certain location, the better your employment knowledge."

Although knowledge of job availability does not necessarily guarantee employment, said Alexis, this is only one problem that minorities face in urban areas.

Speaking optimistically on the future of black labor opportunity, Alexis said black educational opportunity and quality has gotten much better in recent years.

The Monday night lecture at Clayton Hall, based primarily on Alexis' research on urban employment in Chicago, entertained the audience with various statistics from his studies.

# Parsons School of Design

## Special Summer Programs

### Parsons in Paris—July 1–August 12

Paint on the Left Bank, explore prehistoric caves in the Dordogne, visit the masterpieces of renaissance art in Tuscany. Courses include painting, drawing, printmaking, art history and liberal arts. Students may choose to spend the last two weeks of the program in the Dordogne or Siena.

### Photography in Paris—July 1-29

Study both the aesthetics and the craft of photography in the city that has inspired great photographers for 150 years. The program is co-sponsored by the Friends of Photography and the New School for Social Research. Guest lecturers and visits to Parisian galleries supplement the curriculum.

### Fashion in Paris—July 1–July 29

Study the history and contemporary trends of French fashion design through visits to Parisian museums and costume collections. Guest lecturers and visits to design studios and retail outlets are part of the program, as are daily classes in fashion illustration.

### History of Architecture and Decorative Arts in Paris—July 1–July 29

Offered in collaboration with the renowned Musée des Arts Décoratifs, this program focuses on the history of French architecture and European decorative arts. Excursions to points outside of Paris are included; last summer, students visited Versailles, Vaux le Vicomte and Fontainebleau.

### History of Architecture and Contemporary Design in Italy—July 1–July 30

The architectural heritage of Italy is studied in Rome, Florence and Venice, where on-site presentations are made by Parsons faculty. Lectures on contemporary Italian design are supplemented with visits to design studios and production facilities, as well as presentations by guest speakers from the design community.

### Graphic Design in Japan—July 26–August 26

Design students and professionals will discover the excitement of Japanese advertising and graphic design through workshops, seminars and presentations by internationally known designers. Studio, museum and gallery visits supplement the curriculum, which emphasizes the sources, in the traditional arts, of much contemporary Japanese design.

### Ceramics and Fibers in Japan—July 26–August 26

Courses in ceramics, fibers and the history of Japanese crafts are held under the supervision of master Japanese craftsmen and members of the Parsons faculty in Tokyo, Kyoto and Inbe (Bizen). Workshops are supplemented with visits to local museums, the traditional hillside kiln sites, textile facilities and design studios.

### Parsons in West Africa—July 4–August 3

Workshops in ceramics and fibers will introduce students to artists and artisans in several Ivory Coast villages, where these crafts can be studied in their original context. A photography curriculum examines techniques of documentation and reportage in regions of great natural beauty and cultural diversity. The history of African art and architecture and an archaeology curriculum are also offered.

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# ET CETERA

## Students muscle their way to Mr. Delaware title

by **Clare Kearney**

Staff Reporter

Short men, tall men—they all were there. All bronzed Adonises basking in the glory of one night of competition.

Muscles slicked with oil and perspiration shimmered under the stage lights. Skimpy bikinis of red, black and blue left little to the imagination.

"Okay guys, turn around and give your best back pose—any one you want," the master of ceremonies said.

Thirteen men jutted out their hips, arms behind their heads, and with assorted

smiles and grimaces, flexed, to reveal muscles most people didn't know existed. The crowd went wild.

The event was the annual Mr. Teenage Delaware and Mr. Delaware physique contests, held at John Dickinson High School, in front of a screaming crowd of 500 Saturday night.

University students Manuel Duarte and Matthew Donnelly were among the contenders for the crown of Mr. Teenage Delaware.

Students Rob Barrow, Ron Baunchalk and Steve Pratt were three of thirteen com-

peting for the state's most prestigious bodybuilding title; Mr. Delaware.

"Next is Steve Pratt from High Energy Gym," the master of ceremonies announced.

Pratt (EG 86), cool and collected, walked onstage. Blond and tan, he looked straight out of *Muscle Beach* in aqua-blue trunks. "Bodysurfing," by Santana, played over the speaker system, softly at first. Then, the beat steadily increased and Pratt flowed

through his routine to the cheers of the crowded auditorium.

"The crowd got so involved, I almost lost my place," Pratt said. "I got a huge response and it threw me off for a minute."

No one seemed to notice it though, including the judges. The smooth act won him the Best Poser award.

At 27, Pratt is something of a veteran bodybuilder, compared to some entrants. "I picked up posing ideas through the years at dozens of contests," he said.

Pratt also won the short class title, Best Legs and tied for Best Arms.

Bodybuilding is a hobby he started while stationed in the Navy in California.

"I like to do it as a hobby, like bowling," he explained. "My hobby is just more evident on my body than a bowler's hobby is on his."

"Some people respect the sport, others think it's narcissistic. I've had girls tell me it's feminine or egotistical. They say they don't like guys whose arms don't hang straight down to their sides," he said laughing.

Pratt said he planned to be back in the gym Wednesday with his sight set on next year's title.

Baunchalk, a graduate student in mechanical engineering, has been lifting since eighth grade and previously competed in powerlifting. He said he worked hard for this contest, exercising morning and night since January.

"Diet is a big factor," he said. About three months prior to the contest I restricted my diet. I eliminated red meat, junk food, and drinking since October. I concentrated on high carbohydrates, high protein and low fat."

After the contest, the elated Baunchalk said, "I feel great, it's such a feeling of release. I'm going out for a pizza and a pitcher of beer."

\* \* \* \*

Rob Barrow (AS 85) strode from behind the curtain to a thunder of cheers from the right section. His red bikini matched perfectly with his music, "Lover Boy" by Billy Ocean and the fact that Valentine's Day had recently passed.

"You have to pick a good song to pose to," he said. "The song's important because it has to catch the crowd, and get their attention. I smiled a lot 'cause you've got to look confident or the judges cut you to pieces. You have to be cocky."

\* \* \* \*

Ron Baunchalk said before the contest, "I think a lot of people are going to be surprised Saturday night."

Indeed they were, when first-time competitor Baunchalk strutted and flexed his way to third place in the tall class.

Entering the Mr. Teenage Delaware contest was a big maybe for sophomore Manuel Duarte (AS 87). He's glad he did it now after winning first place.

"I didn't think I really had a chance," he said. "This is the

continued to page 23



Staff photo by Karen Mancinelli

**SHOWING HIS STUFF**—Steve Pratt poses his way to second place overall in the Mr. Delaware contest. Pratt was one of five university students to compete.

## Youths follow trail to new life

## Vision Quest helps establish new frontiers

by **Colleen Sheehan**

Staff Reporter

Picture yourself on a dusty trail in a covered wagon or under the wind filled sails of a tall ship cresting ocean swells. This is a partial scenario of the career opportunities offered by Vision Quest.

According to information pamphlets, representatives from this child care organization will be coming to the university on March 5 and 6 seeking staff recruits.

These children are no strangers to hardship. According to organizational literature 16-year-old males are typical Vision Quest participants. These individuals are referred by the juvenile courts. Eighty-five percent of these boys come from single-parent homes and have come into contact with the police an average of fifteen times. These offenses are often drug-related.

The program is divided into 3 sections. All children accepted are first placed in a wilderness camp. During the first 2 to 3 weeks they are observed for evaluation. This helps to

determine the length of their stay. The average time spent in the wilderness camp ranges from 12 to 18 weeks, said Bill Knopf, a Pennsylvania representative of Vision Quest.

At camp, reveille sounds at 6:30 a.m.. After the morning stretch everyone downs their breakfast and begins their chores. They must gather wood, bring water and wash the dishes before 9 a.m.; followed by schoolwork until 1 p.m., said Knopf.

The highly structured day helps to provide a sense of organization in the child's life, he added.

After lunch and clean-up, the second half of the day begins. Physical training fills the afternoon. Training may include games like football, some calisthenics or perhaps a few miles of running, said Knopf.

This training is to prepare the youth for their wilderness trek. Knopf explained the quest as a survival task which lasts for 17 to 21 days. This trial, he said, is a hiking or backpack trip through various national parks.



Photo courtesy of Vision Quest

**WAGONS HO!**—The highlight of the Vision Quest program is the wagon train journey.



# Phi Tau's 5K for Bruce: Participants to compete for more than just prizes

by **Debbi Stein**  
Staff Reporter

The ability to cross the finish line may take on new meaning for the contestants of Phi Kappa Tau's five kilometer footrace to benefit Bruce Peisino.

Peisino was once active in basketball, football and track at Christiana High School. Until 1981, when he was paralyzed from the chest down during a school football game.

"I was tackled and I slipped—falling forward and hitting my head on another player," he said. "The next thing I knew I couldn't get up. I was scared, really scared."

Since the accident, Peisino has been confined to a wheelchair.

"Bruce has always been a competitor—a fighter," said former basketball teammate and friend Andre Hoeschel (BE 85). "He was, is and always will continue to be courageous." Now a Phi Kap-

pa Tau brother, Hoeschel organized this special fund-raising event for Peisino called The 5K Run for Bruce.

Actively involved in the race, along with his brothers, Hoeschel said, "The fraternity has always had fund-raisers in the past. We wanted to do something for someone."

"It feels good to have friends that will go to such lengths to help me," said Peisino.

Named Delaware's Best Road Race of 1984 by the *Wilmington News Journal*, the race is scheduled for Saturday, March 2 at 10:30 a.m. According to the brothers the event will be held rain or shine.

The race will begin and end at the fraternity's 720 Academy Street residence.

Registration forms will be available, in the Student Center. The first 750 entrants will receive shirts and first-place winners in both the men's and women's divisions

will be given a \$250 Gore-Tex running suit.

Hoeschel said that everyone is encouraged to participate in the run, both serious and recreational runners. Last year, 770 people ran the 3.1 mile race and raised about \$3,000.

The fraternity hopes to draw 1,000 runners this year, bringing Peisino \$3,800 to help curb medical expenses. This would bring the three year total to \$10,000, said Hoeschel.

Said Peisino, "The amount raised from previous years has helped to pay for my daily medication and physical therapy rehabilitation; however, all of the money has been used up."

Peisino considers his accident as "just something that happened." He is not angry and does not blame anyone for the incident. Since that time he said that he has seen a little improvement in his condition and keeps hoping that the future will be better.



Staff photo by Karen Mancinelli

**HELPING HAND**--Andre Hoeschel and Neal Gulkis, race co-chairmen, prepare for the upcoming 5K race for Bruce Peisino (center).

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# around town

Lately, "Around Town" has been offering its readers alternatives to the local bar scene. However, it is obvious that no matter what is being offered, the majority of students spend their weekends perched on a stool at one of Newark's watering holes.

In order to help students pick the best places, the emphasis this week will return to what's happening in Newark's finest bars.

The opening of 3 Cheers (formerly Rooster's) in the Newark Mini-Mall gives students additional opportunities to have fun this

weekend. 3 Cheers will continue to feature local acts just as Rooster's did.

This Friday, the Rhythm Dupes (formerly Mr. Snooks) will appear at 3 Cheers. On Saturday, one of Newark's newer bands, Rock Hall, featuring some of the university's finest students, will take the stage. There is no cover at 3 Cheers, so come on out and show your support for Newark's latest entertainment spot.

For those who are content with visiting the Main Street Cabaret, Jellyroll will be on stage both Friday and Satur-

day night.

Jellyroll features rhythm and blues, soul and music from Motown in their sets, but also has a few good originals they throw in every now and then. Jellyroll's popularity has been on the rise of late and they now attract, not only people who grew up listening to Motown, but also a large number of college students.

At the Deer Park this weekend is "Blues Man" Phillips on Saturday and Stretch on Sunday.

For theatre-goers this weekend, The Chapel Street Players present their final performance of "Come Live With Me" Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

For classical music buffs, the Delos String Quartet will be joined by Diann Jezurski Pilafian, viola, and Peter Lloyd, bass, on Monday at the Loudis Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

The Delos String Quartet features artists-in-residence at the university and have recently recorded two albums in New York. The first album should be available sometime in March.

-by Tom Grant

## SPA searching for Spring headliner

by Gwen Washington

Staff Reporter

People seldom think of Newark as a place where big-name entertainers come to perform.

However, every once in awhile, the Student Program Association (SPA) tries to lure popular entertainers to campus for their fall and spring concerts.

Ken Merk, vice president of SPA, said that SPA handles most of the student entertainment on campus such as, showing movies every week, presenting bands at the Underground, sponsoring Student Center Night every spring semester, and holding live concerts.

According to Al Gianchetti, SPA's chairman of music events, SPA is now in the process of deciding what band will perform for a spring concert.

He feels very confident that SPA will do a good job with the concert, because of a stronger committee with a lot of commitment.

Also, Gianchetti said there are certain steps that must be taken to assure that a good decision is made. These steps include, listing the available bands, separating into com-

mittees, and then deciding by majority vote between the members, what band will perform.

Some of the "remote possibilities," Gianchetti said, are Otis Day & the Nights, Jefferson Starship and Lou Reed. However, nothing is definite, including the ticket price and the place. According to Gianchetti, SPA is also trying to arrange to have the concert at the Fieldhouse. He said that this possibility would only benefit the concert, because the Fieldhouse has more seats than Carpenter Sports Building and a larger act can play there.

Gianchetti said that working with the Minority Student Programming Advisory Board for the Herbie Hancock show last Fall was "kinda neat."

Gianchetti thought it was a good show, even though attendance was low. He said this was due to the fact that "people didn't know most of his songs."

In the past, low attendance has been a problem, but the more famous the group the more funding becomes a problem, Gianchetti said. Most of the funding, he said, comes from DUSC and ticket sales.

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## IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Free tickets will be available on a priority basis for students, faculty and staff for the Solisti New York Chamber Orchestra program on March 11, 1985 at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

Ticket distribution will be as follows:

1. Wednesday, February 27: Students only may obtain two student vouchers with the presentation of two University Student IDs at the Mitchell Hall box office during the hours from noon to 5:00 p.m. Vouchers may be redeemed at Mitchell Hall for tickets from 7:00 to 7:45 p.m., the night of the concert on March 11.

2. Thursday, February 28: Students, faculty, and staff may obtain vouchers with the arrangement for students the same as the previous day's distribution. A faculty or staff member may obtain with a University ID two vouchers from noon to 5:00 p.m. at the Mitchell Hall box office. Faculty and staff may redeem these vouchers for tickets between 7:00 and 7:45 p.m. at the Mitchell Hall box office.

3. Any remaining tickets will be made available on a first-come, first-serve basis between 7:45 p.m. and concert time on the evening of March 11.

The Solisti New York Chamber Orchestra consists of thirty-four outstanding musicians under the direction of Ransom Wilson in a program of Bach and Handel. Mr. Wilson will also be featured as flute soloist. This program, a part of the series of the Friends of the Performing Arts, replaces the Denver Symphony orchestra scheduled for March 24. The Solisti New York Chamber Orchestra concert is sponsored by the office of the President.



# Camera club focuses on photography exhibit



**PRIZE-WINNING PHOTOS**—by Heinz Otto (above) and Pedro Luis Raota (right) were two gold medal winners at a recent photo exhibit at Clayton Hall.

by Colleen Magee  
Staff Reporter

Imagine viewing 3,061 prints and slides all in one day. That is what two teams of judges did for the 52nd International Exhibition of Photography which ends today at Clayton Hall.

More than 700 photographers from 26 countries entered their work in this exhibit. Of these, 255 prints and 638 slides were accepted with 34 works winning medals.

"There are between 50 and 60 exhibits like this one around the world every year," said Herb Sargent, president of the Delaware Camera Club. "But this exhibition, organized by the Delaware Camera Club, is the oldest one running."

"There are many details and problems that occur in organizing the exhibit," said Jane Spohn, co-chairman of the exhibit.

"In fact, many international exhibits are being dropped because of all the work they involve," Spohn said. "The entry fee presents problems for foreigners, especially Russian entrants who can't send money out of the country. Often a club member will supply the fee for them," she added.

The show included a one-

hour presentation of 471 out of 638 accepted slides.

"In July we started thinking of the theme for the slide show—memories," said co-producer William Drennen. "We only have two weeks from the last weekend in January, when the works are judged, until the start of the exhibition to put the show together."

"Judges look for composition and exposure quality in pictures that have special im-

port," said Drennen. "They have seen them all. Anyone can snap a picture of Old College, but judges look for the unusual subjects," he added.

"There is often a lot of humor in the show," Drennen recalled with a smile. "One year we had the background music playing 'Girl of my Dreams' while, unknown to us, a slide of a nun descending stairs was being flashed on the screen," he concluded.



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## ...Vision Quest

from page 19

During the hike participants take on increasing amounts of responsibility. They have chores similar to those in the camp, but now the completion of these tasks is more important to their safety and well-being. "They don't have a cabin to go to if they run into trouble," Knopf added.

This quest is usually the last part of the three to six month wilderness camp section of the program. The children are continually evaluated and assessed for further treatment. Knopf added that at this time some are ready to return home while most move on to other sections of the program.

The next step usually involves the wagon train. This is what Knopf referred to as the "high adventure" or "high impact" aspect of the program. Here, he said, the youth are given a stronger sense of community and increased responsibility. "If everyone doesn't pull his weight on a wagon train," Knopf said, "it doesn't move."

The train moves 17 to 25 miles each day. It usually starts in Florida or Texas and moves North. According to Knopf the trains cover large portions of the east coast.

"The wagons sort of look like something out of the Old West," he said. "It's not a job, it's a lifestyle."

Knopf said life on the trail begins before sun up. Like the wilderness camps it starts with the morning stretch, but there is a lot more to accomplish before the day is through.

The trail hands are responsible for feeding and watering the animals. They also help set up and break-down camp each day. Camp must be left exactly as it was found. All trash is cleaned up, all holes filled in and all fire pits are buried, said Knopf.

Once all these chores are completed, school begins. Certified special education teachers instruct the children. Knopf said this rigorous, structured lifestyle allows the children to be a part of a community without any of the negative aspects or influences.

At trails end the children are divided. Some return to their families. Others remain with Vision Quest staff members occasionally seeing their families. Knopf said.

"The rewards for this job are not as tangible as in some other careers, but they are no less wonderful," Knopf said.

## ...Mr. Delaware

from page 19

best I've ever looked so far, but I didn't enter to beat anyone. I entered to do better than I did last year. I took sixth last year, pretty big jump, huh?"

Matt Donnelly (AS 87) gave

Duarte a battle of the flexes in the teenage division.

"I started getting nervous when they called third place," he said. "They were going to call second and I looked at Manuel and suddenly I realized I might get called next."

Donnelly said he's satisfied with second place in his first

contest. "I'll have to try harder next time," he said.

Although he was nervous, it was a "nervousness I liked a lot," he said. "This contest made me hungry for next time."

"I'm going to keep competing until I get to Mr. Olympia," he said.

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continued to page 8

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# Swimmers set for ECC's

by **Mindy Lissner**  
Staff Reporter

It's what they've been waiting for all season—a chance to prove themselves.

And this weekend's East Coast Conference Championships are going to give Delaware's 1984-85 men's swim team just that—the chance to show their ECC rivals that it's quality, not quantity, that really matters.

The team, which dwindled from over 20 swimmers down to only 11 dedicated individuals, struggled through the season compiling an unimpressive season record (2-8).

But when the seven conference teams take to the water tomorrow at Carpenter Sports Building for the three-day meet, the Hens, last year's fourth place finishers, will have the opportunity to prove that what they lack in size they make up for with their talent.

"We've shot for this all year long," said coach Chris Ip.

During the "taper" period, the swimmers have decreased their daily yardage by 60 percent to prepare for the ECCs. The decrease in yardage has resulted in a drastic drop in the swimmers' times, according to team captain Randy Stone.

"During the taper we've been concentrating on technique and as a result I've seen a lot of

quality swims," said Ip.

"I think we're going to do some outstanding things and surprise a lot of people," added Stone.

Delaware will rely on the power of Stone to carry them through the 200 and 400 IM. He is presently the school record holder in both of those events.

Jeff Carey and Alan Panaccione are the Hens' key backstrokers and the team of Panaccione, Steve Beattie, John Aiello and Stone look promising in the 400 medley relay.

Dave Hartshorne, who holds the school diving record has been impressive on the boards. Although Hartshorne is suffering from a bad back, he should make a strong showing in one meter diving.

In the ECCs, each swimmer is limited to a total of seven events, four individual races and three relays. But because of its lack of swimmers, most of the Hens will be competing in five, six or as many as seven events.

Of the seven teams competing, Delaware is hoping for a fourth or fifth place finish, not aiming for a high team score but rather for personal bests. Drexel is expected to once again capture first place with Bucknell following a close second.

"This is the big one and we're ready," said Stone.

# ...Women win

from page 28

Perry was not surprised by the strong play of her bench because she does not consider them as "second stringers."

"We don't think of it as a second team because a lot of people who aren't presently starters have started or have been starters in other games," she said.

This was the second game in a row in which every member of the team scored and played at least 10 minutes.

Co-Captain Sarah Gause scored 10 points and pulled down 15 of her team's season high 66 total rebounds. Gause is now three rebounds shy of 10th place on the all-time list in career rebounds with 303.

Freshman Sue Whitfield and McDowell added 10 points apiece to Delaware's offensive explosion, but it was the Hens' defense which opened the game up by holding Loyola to a season-low 15 points in the

second half.

The Greyhounds shot a miserable 19 percent for the game and guard Maureen McHugh (17 points) was the only player to score more than four points for her team.

"We thought their weak point was shooting from the outside and I think their shooting percentage attested to that fact," said McDowell.

"Weak point" is putting it politely. Seven players combined to shoot an embarrassing 1-25 and the team shot a horrendous 12-63. Stats like that make you wonder what this team was doing on the court with Delaware.

Meanwhile, the Hens shot over 50 percent for the second game in a row.

Delaware hosts ECC rival Towson tomorrow, in a battle for second place in the conference. Hopefully, the Hens have saved enough points to win their tenth straight.

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(*Caesura* also needs B/W photographs and drawings)

SUBMIT TO: **Fleda Jackson**  
024 Memorial Hall

All work should be in an envelope with the author's name and status on outside, not on the submissions.

**AWARDS:** There will be 4 cash awards for the best short stories and poems published in *Caesura*. Winners will be chosen by novelist William Gaddis and announced at his reading in early May. *Caesura* will be available at this time.



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Staff photo by Charles Fort

John Weber

# Weber is center of strength for Hens' offensive attack

by Rich Dale

Staff Reporter

He's not the high-flying forward who can light up a crowd with great leaping ability. And he's not the super-quick guard who can frustrate a defense with smooth ball handling.

But he's definitely one of the main reasons why Delaware's basketball team is still in the thick of the East Coast Conference race.

He is the man in the middle. And, in case you haven't heard of him yet, he is John Weber.

Even he will tell you he's not the most talented athlete in the world. But he's also not afraid to tell you why he's averaging over 13 points per-game.

"I really don't have a lot of talent," Weber admits, "but I work hard. That seems to be my main attribute."

And his coach, Ron Rainey, couldn't agree more.

"All you have to do with John Weber is take one look at his stats and you'll be impressed," says Rainey. "He's doing an outstanding job for us. And the thing I like about him the most is he plays so hard and he gives us everything he's got."

But giving it all he's got is not something Weber has just begun to do this season. The 6-6 junior has come a long way since the first time he walked into the Fieldhouse three years ago.

At the time, he was just as tall as he is now, but not nearly as heavy. He tipped the scales at 165—not the ideal weight for somebody 6-6.

"I was always skinny before I came to Delaware," says Weber. "I wanted to play here, but I knew I had to develop physically. I was thin all through high school, and I had a long way to go."

Weber now weighs 205, most of which was gained during his freshman year. He played JV that season

and averaged 9.9 points per-game on a 12-5 team.

But the following season is one that he would probably like to forget. After seeing action in two early season games, Weber got something on Christmas night that doesn't get put under the tree—an appendicitis attack.

That sidelined him for the remainder of the season, but in no way for the rest of his career.

Weber played in all but one game last year, averaging 3.8 points and 3 rebounds per-game as a key reserve. Six players graduated from that team, but that did not mean Weber would have a lock on a starting position this season.

"I thought he would be in there," says Rainey, "but I didn't project him as a starter. I think he came predetermined. He wanted that spot, and he wanted it very badly."

"He had a lot of self-motivation coming into the pre-season saying 'Hey, if somebody's gonna beat me, they're gonna have to do it.'"

So far, nobody has come close to doing it. Along with his 13.1 points per-game, Weber is pulling down an average of eight rebounds.

Starting in all 24 of the Hens games this season, he's led the team in rebounding and scoring 13 and six times respectively.

"I've always had confidence in his shooting," says Rainey. "One of his strengths was he could shoot the ball, and I've always felt that."

"I was concerned about his rebounding because of his size, but he's proved, with hard work, that he can do that too."

And if anyone wonders how important John Weber will be in Delaware's final two games and the ECC Tournament, all they have to do is talk to his coach.

"There's no doubt about it," Rainey says, "he's a key. He's a definite key."

## UNIVERSITY FACULTY SENATE SUMMARY OF AGENDA

March 4, 1985

- I. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA
- II. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES: February 4, 1985
- III. REMARKS BY PRESIDENT TRABANT and/or PROVOST CAMPBELL
- IV. ANNOUNCEMENTS
  1. Harold D. Jopp, Dean, University Parallel Program:  
"University Parallel --  
Misconceptions and Directions"
  2. Senate President Kuhlman  
ANNOUNCEMENT FOR CHALLENGE
    1. Revision of the B.A. in Anthropology and the concentration in Anthropology Education
- V. OLD BUSINESS
  - A. Resolution to amend the existing regulations governing the awarding of Associate degrees.
- VI. NEW BUSINESS
  - A. Recommendation for approval of the establishment of a Department of Linguistics.
  - B. Report on Academic Honesty and recommendations regarding related University policies.
  - C. Introduction of new business.

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## From the Corner

# 'Why do I do This?'

Andy Walter

Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini's face had already been beaten into a bloody mess by the time I turned on his lightweight title fight with Livingstone Bramble last Saturday night.

It was probably around the eighth round of what the ecstatic announcers would later call one of the "Great Fights of the Year," and there was blood streaming down the right side of Mancini's face.

Boom Boom's left eyelid, bulging grotesquely out of the side of his head, was already starting to swell shut. From the opening rounds, Mancini's corner had been using something that looked like an iron to melt the edges of his cuts together only to have Bramble rip them open.

And now, in what seemed like the first sign of common sense, the referee was calling for the ringside doctor to look at Mancini's face to see if the fight should continue.

Sure, there have been boxers beaten more badly than Mancini, but somehow you thought the doctor would end this carnage.

Mancini stood impatiently as he was examined, eager to get back in the fight. And the doctor let him.

Mancini turned and went back out to let Bramble's gloves pound into his open wounds some more. And the crowd cheered.

There's something wrong with a sport where the winner is the man who inflicts the most pain on another human being and where a small but growing number of men are beaten to death while fans scream in delight.

In 1947, Sugar Ray Robinson had to testify at a hearing after Jim Doyle died from their welterweight title fight. He was asked whether he knew he had Doyle in serious trouble.

"They pay me to get them in trouble," he replied. But somehow Boom Boom was different. After he

killed Duk-Koo Kim with one fatal blow to the head two and a half years ago, he thought seriously about quitting the sport.

Even before he knew the South Korean's fate, Mancini asked himself why he still boxed.

"Why do I do this?" he had said, fingering his bruised face after the fight. "I'm the one who has to wake up tomorrow and look at myself."

It was even harder for Mancini to look at himself in the mirror after he was told what he had done to Kim.

"I'm sorry it had to happen, and it hurts me bad that I was part of it," Mancini had said after attending Mass the next day. "I hope they realize I didn't intentionally hurt him."

"I'm a Christian, and I've been praying that I'll get some answers to questions that have been popping through my head. I have to rely on my faith to get me through this."

"It could easily have been me, and who is to say it won't be next time? I'm not saying I'll retire, but right now I'm not thinking of future fights."

But then, somehow, less than a year later, Mancini decided that he could step back in the ring and pound on another man's head again.

Mancini was losing last Saturday when the doctor let him go back out. The sellout crowd cheered every punch as the almost one-eyed Mancini hung in courageously.

The closing rounds looked hauntingly like the closing scenes of *Rocky* only much more sickening because the blood squirting out of Mancini's eyelid as the trainer worked on him was real.

Fifty seconds into the last round, the referee again signalled for the doctor to look at Mancini. This time Boom Boom pleaded with him to let him go back--and he did.

The judges would award Bramble a unanimous one-point decision. Statistics kept by HBO show Bramble landed 674 punches to Boom Boom's 381.

Mancini still hasn't decided if he will fight again. His father Lenny, a former lightweight, thinks he should retire.

"If it was up to me, I'd tell him to forget about it," said the elder Mancini.

But if young men like the 23-year-old Mancini are ever going to stop stepping into rings trying to damage each other's bodies, people have to stop accepting such a violent act as sport.

The cutting and bruising of human flesh that took place in Nevada last Saturday was no different than any that has taken place a thousand times before or that will take place a thousand times again. And the way everyone accepted the brutality was the same as it has always been.

Mancini certainly wasn't showing any animosity towards boxing after the fight.

"Boxing has been very good to me," he said. "I hope I've been good to boxing. I've tried hard."

And Boom Boom didn't show any contempt towards the man who just spent the last few hours beating him up.

As the final bell sounded, Bramble and Mancini, his face bearing the bloody work of his opponent's gloves, embraced each other in the center of the ring.

"Livingstone, you're a good champion," said Mancini.

"Ray, I love you," Bramble replied. "You're a good fighter."

And the crowd stood and cheered.

## ...sweating it

from page 28

Trainer Bill McCutcheon says that many wrestlers experience mood changes and physically the effects vary, depending on the individual and his daily ritual.

"If I had to recommend a diet, I would tell them to eat less at one time and eat more small meals instead of gorging themselves all at once," said McCutcheon.

"Wrestlers will do whatever it takes to make weight, no matter how tough," he added. "It gets to the point where all they think about is food."

Carter would certainly back

him up.

"The worst thing is when you're cutting weight and you have to watch TV," he said. "All they show is food commercials and all you see is food. You're sitting there starving and the whole time all you see is food and you just sit there...and...die."

In case you're wondering what wrestlers get out of all this crash dieting, Smith probably summed it up best.

"It usually makes you miserable, grumpy, and hate school," he said, "not necessarily in that order."

## IMPORTANT NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF BILLING & COLLECTION

Tuesday, February 26 is the last day of late registration and free drop/add for Spring Semester (85B). NO REBATES will be made for courses dropped thereafter and full charges will be made for course credits added thereafter which are not offset by simultaneous reductions.

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## Student Alumni Association MEETING

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## SPORTS

# Women roll, men rolled over

## Women win twice by a total of 84 pts

by Paul Davies

Staff Reporter

The womens basketball team is not only on a winning streak, it is on a "blowout" streak.

The Hens (17-8, 10-3 in the ECC) sailed past Hofstra Wednesday night 76-45 to stretch their winning streak to nine and their blowout streak to four.

Delaware has won those four games by an average of 32 points. On Monday they demolished Loyola by 52 points.

The Hens won Wednesday's game at Hempstead, NY in their usual fashion. They jumped out to a commanding lead (29-10) in the opening minutes and continued to build on their lead throughout the whole game.

Meg McDowell scored nine points in the first eight minutes and Paula Polyanski added 10 points by halftime as Delaware built a 45-26 halftime lead.

Gaurd Carolyn Hartsy led the Hens with 15 points for the second game in a row. The sophomore also dished out a game high seven assists.

Polyanski played another intimidating game in the middle, blocking six shots. The 6-5 center has 17 blocked shots in her last three games and leads the team with 51 blocks for the season.

The way the second stringers played in the Hens 88-36 mugging of Loyola Monday night, one might have thought Coach Joyce Perry would put her starters back in to "mop-up" in the closing minutes.

Delaware had a 32-point lead when all of the starters left the game for good. By the time the game ended, the second stringers increased the lead to a season high 52-point victory.

The Hens "pine squad" was led by sophomore Hartsy's team high 15 points. The 5-3 guard was the smallest player on the court but her 7-for-7 shooting (and 1-1 from the line) left her standing head and shoulders above all the players on the floor.

continued to page 25



Staff photo by Susan Phillips

TAKING IT INSIDE -- Guard Lisa Cano pulls up for a jumper in the Hens' 88-36 blowout of Loyola (Md), Monday night.

## Hofstra ices men with hot 2nd half

by Rich Dale

Staff Reporter

Hofstra manhandled Delaware's men's basketball team Wednesday night in Hempstead, N.Y. and ran away with a 93-62 East Coast Conference victory.

The Hens (now 6-6 in the ECC, 10-14 overall) shot a dismal 38 percent from the field, turned the ball over 23 times, and were outrebounded 52-30 as they lost their last chance to finish the regular season over .500.

"When you do those three things, you're not going to win," said Assistant Coach Kevin O'Neill. "You're just not going to win."

The Dutchmen (13-12, 5-7 ECC) jumped out to an early 14-3 lead, but Delaware fought back to trail by only a single point, 26-25, with 3:54 left in the first half.

But then Hofstra outscored the Hens 9-4 to go into halftime ahead 35-29. And Delaware, who beat Hofstra 89-77 earlier this season, saw that lead get only larger as the Dutchmen shot a blistering 71 percent from the field in the second half.

"We just went up there and played flat," said O'Neill. "I thought both teams started out pretty slow, but they woke up before we did."

Brad Heckert led the Hens in scoring with 14 points, and Oscar Jones chipped in 13. But O'Neill was more impressed with the play of 6-7 freshman Steve Jennings who went 5 for 5 from the field and pulled down 4 rebounds in his 18 minutes of play.

"If there was a bright spot for us," said O'Neill, "it was Steve."

But Delaware is looking for more than one bright spot, as the season is coming to an end and the ECC Tournament is just eight days away.

"That's the kind of game you want to get out of your mind," said O'Neill. "That's a real long ride home."

OVERTIME: The Hens face Towson State tomorrow at the Fieldhouse at 3:00 p.m., then finish out the regular season Wednesday night at Lafayette.

## Sports Spectrum

# Sweating it Out

It takes a lot of dedication and mental toughness to be a wrestler. But basically, it's because wrestlers are sick people

--Delaware wrestler Scott Carter

A wrestler will do absolutely anything to make weight for an upcoming meet.

And considering the weekly rigors that all wrestlers go through to reach their particular weight division, most sane people would agree with Carter's assessment. Any sport takes a certain amount of dedication, but wrestlers are a breed unto themselves.

In no other sport can you find a group of burly athletes spending three hours, two or three nights a week sitting in a steamy sauna after having just completed a ten mile run.

"You really have to understand what you're doing," said 150 pounder Vinnie Smith. "You're doing all this sweating to try and dehydrate yourself. All your body fat is already gone, so the day before, you just try and suck all the water out of yourself."

"Food isn't the big deal," he added. "Sometimes you go up to three days without eating, but it's the water that hurts."

Chris Olivere

"When you're really cutting it, two days of running, all the time without water, that's when it really gets tough."

In college wrestling, weigh-ins take place the day before a match, unlike high school, where weigh-ins take place the same day as the match.

Problems arise because wrestlers have 24 hours to try and replenish their lost body fluids, and it is not rare for people to pass out during a match.

"Having that time does cause some people to go overboard and they have passed out," said Smith. "The thing is, your stomach gets so small, two cans of nutriment and you're done for the night. Your stomach just can't handle real food yet."

All wrestlers have different methods for cutting weight before a match. Some do lots of running, while others just won't eat for two days at a time and then spend nights in the sauna sweating off the pounds. Others take Ex-Lax or some other laxative to flush their systems out.

"Back in my days (at Muhlenberg College) we

didn't have saunas and things like that," said Head Coach Paul Billy, "so we'd just starve. Guys used to drink epsom salts and that really cleaned your insides out."

Billy says that he has seen all types of different methods for losing weight over the years. He particularly remembers an incident that occurred a few years ago.

"They had these digital scales, and a couple of guys who didn't make weight went over in the corner and stood on their heads for five minutes," Billy said. "They came back and made weight. It actually worked for five or six guys, but there's no scientific explanation why it would work -- but it did."

Such unorthodox methods are not often used. Most wrestlers know the only real solution is crash dieting and vigorous sweating.

"That's one aspect of wrestling I really don't like; the cutting of weight, the crash diets, the dehydration," said Billy. "It definitely effects your strength and endurance. The problem is, it has always been done this way, everybody does it, so we have to do it."

The physical and mental effects do take their toll as the season progresses.

continued to page 27