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## Seniors to vote for local speaker

By BARBARA ROWLAND

A member of the "university community" will be selected this week to deliver the 1981 commencement address replacing the traditional national speaker, according to Scott Brayman, academic affairs committee chairman of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC).

The speaker, who will be either an administrator or member of the faculty or university staff, will deliver a profile speech describing the effects of local, state and national events on the graduates' four years at the university, Brayman said.

He explained that his committee decided against inviting a national figure because it did not want a person without "any association to the class of '81" to speak at commencement.

Last year's speaker, Buckminster Fuller, inventor of the geodesic dome, probably interested only a small percentage of the graduates, Brayman said.

Maryanne McGeehan, chairwoman of DUSC's commencement committee, emphasizing the importance of a familiar local speaker explained, "If people felt more a part of commencement, naturally, they would behave better."

University president E.A. Trabant had asked students, through DUSC, to propose changes to the graduation exercises which would eliminate tailgating, rowdiness and firecracker throwing throughout the ceremony.

Trabant did not give DUSC's commencement committee the "go-ahead" to plan the exercises at Delaware stadium until shortly before winter session, Brayman said, leaving them little time to look for a speaker of national status.

Brayman's committee will poll the graduating class for nominees today and

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Review photo by Leigh Clifton

GETTING A JUMP ON SUMMER, these two roller skaters take advantage of the warm weather to glide up the mall together.

## State to rectify desegregation violation

By TOM LOWRY

A desegregation plan for Delaware's higher education system will be made public by Governor Pierre S. duPont some time this week, according to Battle Robinson, legal counsel to the governor and chairwoman of a desegregation "task force."

The committee's plan will be reviewed by the university's Board of Trustees executive committee today, said Arno Loessner, executive assistant to University President E.A. Trabant.

"The plan contains some new approaches that reinforce relationships between institutions in Delaware, and the board wants to study it," Loessner said.

Robinson said that the task force was appointed shortly after the governor received a letter from the Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights in early January.

The letter pointed out that the state is in violation of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits the "separate but equal" system of segregation in public institutions. The department set a March 8 deadline for the state's response.

Robinson wouldn't give the details included in the plan, but said they are following suggestions given by the Department of Education in its letter.

"We think it (the plan) is a positive response," she said.

If approved by the Office of Civil Rights, the plan would be effective immediately, according to Robinson. Loessner voiced university support of the plan and added that, "Many aspects of it have already been implemented."

The Department of Education will take 45 days to approve or disapprove the plan, Loessner said.

The appointed task force includes: the presidents of this university, Delaware State

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## Administrator emphasizes responsible drinking by students

By VANESSA LOTITO

### Strictly enforced regulations decrease number of parties

Large parties in residence halls have decreased as a result of the stricter enforcement of party guidelines, according to Dave Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life.

"We make it very clear that the people who are having the party have a major responsibility," he said.

The reason for the crackdown, Butler said, is due to the heightened concern over alcohol abuse in the city and state. Butler also cited stricter enforcement by the Alcohol Beverage Commission last year as another reason.

The current policy, which has been in effect for five years, promotes "responsible drinking" and attempts to give students the obligation of managing their own parties.

The guidelines for dorm and public area lounge parties are:

•four people must sponsor

the party. If alcohol is served, at least one of the sponsors must be 20 or older.

•party sponsors must check guest's identifications to ensure that only individuals 20 or older consume alcoholic beverages.

•no alcohol may be sold after 1 a.m. in accordance with state law.

•a Planned Event Request form must be posted in the party area at least 48 hours in advance and hours for the party must be designated before the event.

•if 25 percent or more of the residents on a floor object to

the party, the party cannot be held.

•sponsors must make sure that no alcohol is transported in or out of the party.

•sponsors are responsible for cleaning up and paying for any damage that occurs. Also, a majority of the sponsors must be present at all times.

•party size is limited, depending on location.

•a limited amount of alcohol must be specified prior to the party and no more may be brought in.

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are required if any alcohol is to be sold. Applications for both may be obtained from the Director of Housing and Residence Life.

Ken Winegrad, hall director of Pencader A-F, said that due to a few problems which occurred in commons parties during the fall, the guidelines will be more strictly enforced this semester. Only Pencader residents may sponsor a party in the commons and a security officer must be on duty for the duration of the party if alcohol is served.

Mark Gay, hall director of Paper Mill apartments said

that the basic party guidelines are followed in university owned off-campus apartments where non-university residents also live. If a complaint is made, however, it is handled by Newark police rather than Security.

Guidelines for parties in the Christiana Towers stress that if parties spill out into the hallways and the problem is not corrected, Security may close down the party.

Lt. Richard Turner of the University Police said that despite the crackdown, the number of parties closed down on campus has not increased.

He said that because the Residence Life Staff is willing to strictly enforce the policy and hold proprietary hearings before the Judicial Board for violators, there has been a decrease in the amount of large dorm parties and more cooperation on the part of those who do sponsor parties.

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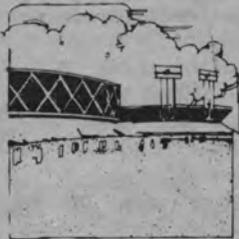
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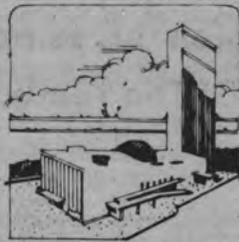
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## Overcrowding restricts computer science field

By DEBBIE FRANKEL

Only about a third of computer science major applicants were offered admission to the department in 1980 because of overcrowding. About one-fifth actually enrolled, according to Dr. Douglas McConkey, dean of admissions.

In 1980, 127 out of the 350 applicants for the major were offered admission and only 87 students enrolled. In the previous year 214 out of 295 students were offered admissions while 129 students enrolled.

Dr. Hatem Khalil, former acting chairperson of the department, said the number of incoming freshmen computer science majors was limited to about 80 students two years ago.

The increased interest in computer science at the university reflects a current national trend. Computer science enrollment is up 20 to 22 percent throughout the country, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Each graduating computer science class at the university has been limited to a maximum of 100 students, including 80 freshmen and about 20 transfer students per year, Khalil said. Transfers will be selected after a consideration of class size, the number of applicants, and the students' grade point averages.

Dr. Peter Rees, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that total enrollment in the computer science program now stands at about 300 students.

"Our philosophy has been to maintain the quality of the program," Rees said. "If that means restricting the number

of students, well then it's better to give them a quality program."

Khalil said that, in addition, a shortage of faculty members and overcrowded computer terminals contributed to the enrollment cutback.

Rees explained that the same market demand for computer experts that is encouraging students to enter their field is also making it hard to find faculty members. "Last year, there were 200 new doctorates awarded in computer science nationwide," Rees said. "One hundred and ten went to industry, so that means 90 were fought over by other universities. That competition makes it hard to expand the department."

Khalil said, "For every computer scientist with a doctorate, there are 11 jobs available." Since the salaries that industry pays are about 125 percent of university salaries, there is little chance of getting good faculty members."

Restricting the number of computer science majors has lowered the attrition rate since the limit was imposed two years ago, Khalil said.

"We have much better students coming in," he added. "Usually we lost from one-third to one-half of the students, and now that statistic is much lower."

Rees said that the dropout rate was due mainly to students' inaccurate perceptions of the computer science field.

According to Rees, a large number of freshmen thought in terms of programming experience rather than theoretics of computer science.

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GPA requirement suggested as solution

# Students abuse pass/fail option

By ELLEN HATFIELD

Current abuse of the pass/fail option at the university may require its re-evaluation, according to Dr. Robert Ulrich, associate professor of geography, who has conducted a study on the university's pass/fail system.

The option, available at the university since 1969, allows students to take one elective

## analysis

course each semester on a pass/fail basis, Ulrich said. He added that a student may take a maximum of 24 credit hours of pass/fail credits towards fulfillment of degree requirements, with a minimum passing grade of a D.

He feels that students use the option to raise their grade point averages by changing to pass/fail status in a course when they expect a low grade. "The abuse of most concern, however, was that some students exploit the option to do as little work as possible."

For example:

- students who do not come to class, except to hand in a paper or take an examination

- students who did well the first half of the semester but relax the second half

- students who ask to be ex-

cused from papers and tests just because they have "done enough to get a D."

Ulrich speculates that about 3,000 pass/fail grades are given each semester. "It is possible that in some introductory courses at least 10 percent of the students, and in some instances possibly as high as 15 percent, are enrolled on a pass/fail basis. Participation rates in pass/fail at Delaware may now be approaching the 30 percent to 40 percent figures reported by other universities," he said.

Because of the pass/fail abuse by students, professors believe that "many students (enrolled on a pass/fail basis)

"...some students exploit the option to do as little work as possible."

don't really take the course," Ulrich said.

One method suggested to control the abuse is to change the minimum passing grade to a C instead of a D, he said.

Despite the problems with pass/fail policy, there is evidence from studies that the option has a positive aspect.

"Pass/fail encourages some students to broaden their electives and encourages many students to explore new areas," he said.

One study conducted causes concern, however. Some students enrolled on a pass/fail basis were shown to receive grades that were considerably lower than their grade point averages, Ulrich said.

"It might be argued that lower grades under pass/fail result because students take courses in unfamiliar or difficult areas. This notion receives no support from the analysis of course evaluations. Rather, the picture that clearly emerges is that low grades result from low effort."

Some of the changes suggested by Ulrich to improve the policy were:

- to prohibit students from changing to pass/fail status after the free drop-add period.

- to require a minimum GPA of 2.0 for students taking a course pass/fail

- to allow students who are registered pass/fail to change to a letter grade if their course average is good.

- to place the same requirements on all students taking courses pass/fail

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Problem scheduling 'compresses' day

**Class time changes suggested**

By DEBBIE WATERS

A proposal to schedule classes between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday is under consideration to reduce scheduling problems faced by the university, according to Anthony Graziano, director of institutional research and financial planning.

Graziano has met with

several university officials and department heads to find a solution to eliminate the "compressed day."

"Compressed day" or the concentration of classes scheduled between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. leaves no rooms available for guest lecturers, visitors or emergencies.

Such an emergency took place last semester when power was temporarily lost in Willard Hall. Some classes had to be cancelled because no alternate classrooms could be found, Graziano said.

"We've had the problem for years," he added. "No one's to blame; we've just naturally drifted to the middle of the day."

Graziano said he is encouraging departments to schedule more classes at 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. If this recommendation is heeded, he said, the 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. plan will not be necessary.

According to Graziano, although the university uses more classrooms than most universities, it is extremely uneven. One hundred percent

of the available 120 classrooms are used during the 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. period, while the figure drops to 20 percent and lower before 9 a.m. and after 3 p.m.

The 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. proposal would allow a more even distribution of classes throughout the day, Graziano said. In addition, this plan would ensure that at all times of the day at least 20 percent of the classrooms would be available for uses other than regular classes.

The intramural athletics program, however, would have great difficulty operating on this schedule, Graziano said. "We have 8,000 to 9,000 people in intramural athletics... We don't want to mess the program up."

Graziano said that people who use the facilities at Carpenter Sports Building during the lunch hour might also be inconvenienced.

In addition he said, shuttle bus schedules would have to be revised and dining hall breakfast times would have to be altered.

**...desegregation plans**

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College and the Delaware Technical and Community College; the executive director of the state post-secondary education commission; Dr. Dennis Carey, education specialist to the governor; Dr. William Keene, state superintendent of public institutions, and

David Swayze, a private legal counsel, hired to assist the group.

Robinson added that Dewey Dodds, head of the Civil Rights Region Three Office, which includes Delaware, has been in contact with the force to offer his assistance in answering questions.



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# Something's Happening

## Tuesday

**LECTURE**—"Optimal Restricted Experimental Designs." 3 p.m. Room 536, Kirkbride Office Building. Speaker—Kenneth Constantine.

**DISCUSSION**—"Careers with the Delaware State Police." 4 p.m. 220 Smith Hall. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

**ON STAGE**—"The Mysterious Novak." 7:30 p.m. Mitchell Hall. Sponsored by Office of Housing and Residence Life and the "Unloaders." Free.

**RUSH**—Delta Tau Delta. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. 158 S. College Ave. Hot dog night.

**MEAL**—International Lunch. Noon. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. Japanese cuisine.

**WORKSHOP**—Budget Workshop. 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Room 301, Student Center. Sponsored by DUSC Budget Board.

**GATHERING**—Study Group. Exploring the basis of Christian Faith. 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry.

**MEETING**—AFS Meeting. 5:30 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

**MEETING**—Animal Science Club. 7:30 p.m. 116 Agriculture Hall. Mandatory for all members.

**MEETING**—Omicron Nu. 7 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Discuss upcoming activities and nominate new officers.

**NOTICE**—Modeling Tryouts. TDC- AKA Spring Fashion Show. 7:30 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center.

## Wednesday

**THEATER**—"Suenoy Decires" by Don Fransisco Quevedo. 7 p.m. 100 Wolf Hall. Performed by Madrid's "Equipo Cuarenta." Sponsored by the Department of Language and Literature. Free.

**LECTURE**—"Sailing Instructions." 8 p.m. 120 Memorial Hall. Sponsored by University Sailing Association.

**LECTURE**—"Third World Women and Development." Noon to 1:30 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Speaker—Bonny Chriayath. Food Science and Human Nutrition. Free.

**DISCUSSION**—"Stammatisch." German conversation in a relaxed, informal atmosphere. 9 p.m. The Deer Park. Sponsored by the Detusches Haus.

**WORKSHOP**—Budget Workshop. 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Room 301, Student Center. Sponsored by DUSC Budget Board.

**COFFEEHOUSE**—Russell Programming Board. 9:30 p.m. to midnight. Russell A/B lounge.

**MEETING**—Horticulture Club. 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

**NOTICE**—Modeling Tryouts for TDC- AKA Spring Fashion Show. 7:30 p.m. Bacchus, Student Center. No experience necessary.

## Thursday

**THEATRE**—"Sexual Perversity in Chicago." 8:15 p.m. 014 Mitchell Hall. Sponsored by E52 Student Theatre. \$2 general admission. \$1.50 with student I.D. Tickets available noon to 4 p.m. in Mitchell Hall lobby and at the door.



**LECTURE**—"Jean-Jacques Rousseau." 7:30 p.m. 115 Purnell Hall. Dr. John Bernstein. Sponsored by the Honors Program.

**RUSH**—Delta Tau Delta. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. 158 S. College Ave. All Freshmen and sophomores welcome.

**RUSH**—Alpha Sigma Alpha. 5:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

**THEATER**—"Romanceroy Cancionero" by Juan del Encina. 7 p.m. 100 Wolf Hall. Performed by Madrid's "Equipo Cuarenta." Sponsored by the Department of Language and Literature. Free.

**WORKSHOP**—"Bring-your-lunch-workshop with Security." Noon to 1:30 p.m. First floor lounge, Daughterty Hall. Sponsored by University Com-muter Association.

**WORKSHOP**—budget Workshop. 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. 301 Student Center. Sponsored by the DUSC Budget Board.

**SEMINAR**—"Resources and State Formation." 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. 122 Memorial Hall. Dr. Barbara Price.

**SEMINAR**—O.R. Seminar. Topic to be announced. 1 p.m. 102 Rees Building. Professor James Bain.

**MEETING**—Food Science Club. 4 p.m. 103 Alison Hall.

**MEETING**—Organizational, Delaware Consumer Interest Council. 4 p.m. 109 Alison Hall. All members welcome.

**FILM**—"Fort Apache, the Bronx." 1:45 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Christiana Cinema I.

**FILM**—"Nine to Five." 1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Christiana Cinema II.

**FILM**—"The Incredible Shrinking Woman." 1:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m., and 9:15 p.m. Christiana Cinema III.

**FILM**—"Maniac." 7:30 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Cinema Center I.

**FILM**—"The Aristocats." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. 1 p.m. matinee, Wednesday. Castle Mall King.

**FILM**—"Private Benjamin." 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. 1 p.m. matinee, Wednesday. Castle Mall Queen.

**FILM**—"Ordinary People." 7 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.

**FILM**—"Any Which Way You Can." 7:10 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

**FILM**—"Coal Miner's Daughter." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Cinema Center II.

**FILM**—"Tess." 8 p.m. Cinema Center III.

**FILM**—"Paper Chase." 7 p.m. "The Turning Point." 9 p.m. Tuesday.

"Triumph of the Will." 7 p.m. and 9:05 p.m. Wednesday. "American Gigolo." 7 p.m. "Urban Cowboy." 9:15 p.m. Thursday. State Theatre.

**FILM**—"Flash Gordon." 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Triangle Mall I.

**FILM**—"Caddyshack." 7:30 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Triangle Mall II.

**DANCE**—"Human Resources and Engineering Spring Semi-Formal. Mar. 7. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Live band and dinner included. \$20 per couple. Tickets on sale in Alison Hall lobby or from any Human Resource and Engineering College Council member.

**EXHIBITION**—"I Drew Upon Air." By James Tetro. Through Mar. 6. Janvier Gallery, 56 West Delaware Ave.

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**EXCURSION**—Bus trip to Washington D.C. Mar. 7. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sponsored by International House. Call 366-9129 for reservations. Tickets \$4.

# Campus Briefs

### Graduation speaker to be chosen

All graduating students can vote for the 1981 commencement speaker Tuesday, March 10, and Wednesday, March 11, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in front of the Student Center. A student ID must be shown to vote.

The nominees should be members of the "university community," according to Scott Brayman, chairman of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress' academic affairs committee.

### Professor named assistant editor

Dr. James E. Newton, associate professor and director of the Black American Studies program at the university, was appointed assistant editor of the Negro History Bulletin.

Newton arrived at the university in 1972 and now serves on the editorial boards of Education and the Western Journal of Black Studies.

He has authored and co-authored many books. One of his articles, entitled "William (Judy) Johnson: Delaware's Folk Hero," recently appeared in the Negro History Bulletin.

### Short course focuses on clothing

A non-credit course in today's clothing fashions will be offered by the university this spring.

The course, covering various elements of clothing, is scheduled for 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays from Mar. 3 to Apr. 21. Pat Mulready, lecturer in consumer economics and textiles design, will direct the course.

The cost will be \$39 and students should register in advance. For more information, call the university's

Division of Continuing Education at 738-1171.

### Women's group to hold book sale

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold their annual used book sale at Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St., on Mar. 5, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Mar. 6 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Mar. 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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editorial

# Don't get involved

Parallels between the early stages of the Vietnam and Korean Wars and our increasing involvement in El Salvador are distinct. Before we take steps to give military aid to another dictatorship though, we should consider more peaceful alternatives.

Six noncombat military advisors have been sent to El Salvador to help the government there with maintenance and repair of their navy patrol. In addition, the National Security Council has given the go-ahead to Pentagon plans to send an additional 30 advisors and technicians.

The six man team will be helping the Salvadorian navy block the flow of guns and ammunition being sent from Cuba to rebel guerilla forces in El Salvador.

While the Pentagon is quick to point out that the advisors will not be actively involved, one official said the possibility of a blockade by American troops has not been "ruled out."

This is the first military assistance the United States has given the self-appointed dictatorship to help them combat the leftist guerillas. During the last 14 months, 13,000 have died in the conflict.

Former President Jimmy Carter refused the Salvadorian government military support because of their poor human rights record. Instead, the former administration gave \$10.4 million to aid a Salvadorian government program distributing land to the country's many refugees, most of them victims of the war.

But despite Salvadorian President Jose Durant's request for additional economic rather than military aid, the United States has chosen to step-up military support.

We would like to see the new administration increase aid to the Salvadorian economy--a choice which would be more beneficial to the poor there and which would lessen our chances of becoming involved in their civil war. This tactic has already slowed down the fighting and helped the homeless.

Another peaceful alternative is to offer to host talks between the two groups. West Germany has extended this invitation but the guerillas have said they will only participate if the United States offered.

Even if the talks were not productive, nothing would be lost--not one American life.

We suggest the administration try both of these options rather than send military advisors. Military intervention is a step which in the past has led to war, and could very possibly do so again.

### Correction

In the Feb. 27 issue, we quoted New Castle County technician Ed Oeconomicz as saying the water level in the county was "two inches below normal." Oconowicz actually said the level was "two more inches below normal." This was a reporting error.

### letters welcome

The Review welcomes and encourages all letters from students, faculty, and members of the administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-spaced line and addressed to: The Review, B-1 Student Center.

Although The Review will honor all requests for anonymity, names and addresses must accompany all letters for identification purposes.

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Our Man Hoppe

By Arthur Hoppe

## The Book Biz

Hi, there, Mr. Carter. This is your agent, Speedy Laser, calling. How's the book coming?

An outline so soon? Hey, that's great. Believe you me, you're going to make a bundle off it. Look at Dick Nixon, he raked in \$2 million for his book, plus another million for being interviewed by David Frost. And Liddy, Dean, Colson and Halderman all hit it big.

I already put in a call to Frost last week to sound him out.

I don't know, he hasn't called back yet. Maybe he's on vacation. But there'll be the movie rights, too. I see Clint Eastwood playing you, Dolly Parton as Rosalynn and Brooke Shields as Amy.

Okay, Brooke Shields as Rosalynn. Then there's newspaper serialization, tee-vee dramatization and tee-shirts saying something like, "I Am Not a Crook."

You don't? Well, we'll think of something else. By the way, what's the title going to be?

My Sincere Efforts During My Four Years in the White House to Build a Better, More Decent America? Hey, that's sock-o! But maybe we ought to shorten it a teensy bit. How about just My Sin in the White House?

What sin? Well, I'm darned confident we can come up with one. How about all those babes you told Playboy you'd been committing adultery with?

Oh. Still only in your heart, huh? Well, what would you say the high point of the book's going to be?

The hush-hush rendezvous at Camp David?

You mean your secret mountain hideaway. Wow! That could be a blockbuster. It wasn't Jackie O, was it?

Anwar and Menachem? Sounds a little kinky, if you ask me. Oh, the peace talks. Sure. I'd forgotten about them. I'd give them a whole paragraph, if I were you. Now, what about some big give-away of government property to curry favor with some...

A whole canal! That's sensational! Oh, yeah, the Panama Canal. Well, it's worth a mention. I don't suppose you had any dealings with a bunch of White House plumbers?

And Rosalynn was in the tub, eh? Yeah, that is a cute story. But I was thinking more along the lines of missing tapes and cover-ups and...

An 18½ minute gap in a tape about breaking in? And you're claiming Amy erased it by accidentally pushing the wrong button six times? Ya-hoo, we're in clover! What was it about? You plotting with Hamilton Jordan to...

Oh. The Tennessee Turkeys singing "Breaking in a Brand New Broken Heart."

I don't care if it is your favorite song. It won't cut the mustard. Listen to me, Mr. President, this book can make you at least \$3 million but you've got to say you committed an unspeakable act, covered it up and lied.

Believe you me, when it comes to presidents, Mr. President, crimelessness doesn't pay.

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### readers respond

## Music department missed the show

To the Editor:

The music department is in the process of making an important decision concerning the permanent hiring of a choral director. The current director, Dennis Keller, must compete with two other candidates for this position. He must await the board's final decision, which will be rendered in the next three weeks.

I am a business major, but I have become actively involved in choral programs under the direction of Mr. Keller. My music education has accelerated quickly due to his thorough and informative methods, and his energetic

and positive attitude is inspiring to all who have worked under his direction.

His most recent accomplishment involved a Vocal Jazz Ensemble, which was a Winter Session offering. This group performed the first half of a concert in Bacchus on Sunday, February 15, with the Instrumental Jazz Band finishing off the show. I must say that the concert was well received by all who made the effort to be there. The audience filled Bacchus to the point of "Standing Room Only," and the Vocal Jazz Ensemble received a standing ovation.

In reference to the

members of the audience, I was sorry to see that certain important persons from the Music Department were missing from the assemblage. As Mr. Keller is under consideration to fill the permanent position, what better opportunity for the Department heads to judge his work; the results of an intensive cooperative effort under the restrictive time limit of five weeks. If they felt that this would have been unfair to the other candidates, then they should have at least gone and paid their respect to Mr. Keller as a conductor.

Why did these important

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more readers respond

## Preserve the right to tote your gun

To the Editor:

I found Michael Woosley's response to my previous letter on the subject of handgun control very interesting, because Mr. Woosley makes it clear that such regulations are not aimed at keeping guns out of the hands of criminals who, as I said previously, can easily circumvent the law-but at keeping the guns away from John Q. Public. After all, John Q. is so irresponsible that, if permitted to exercise his right to own a gun, he might accidentally shoot himself, or shoot his wife in a fit of anger. So the obvious answer to this, for Mr. Woosley and his ilk, is to remove the gun.

However, past and present experience shows that whenever government, in its benevolent wisdom, sees fit to protect us from ourselves, it always fails. Alcoholism is certainly a serious problem in society but, when government tried to protect us from our tendency to get drunk, organized crime became a booming business. Prohibition was finally revealed as a miserable failure.

And, as I mentioned before, wherever gun control has been tried it has also been a miserable failure. New York

City has one of the country's strictest gun control laws - it was the strictest such regulation anywhere in the U.S. until fairly recently. This law has been in effect since 1911. Would even Mr. Woosley argue that New York is a safe city?

In Washington, D.C., a very strict handgun control law was enacted in 1975. But the Washington Post reported that since the law was passed, all crime - including cases involving handguns - has increased.

And I presume that, even if gun control laws did prevent husbands from shooting their wives or vice-versa, they would still be able to knife them, or beat them to death with a blunt instrument. So then do we get "knife and blunt instrument control" laws?

Finally, what about a country in which there is no gun regulation whatsoever? Switzerland is just such a country. Not only is every adult citizen allowed to own as many rifles and pistols as he wishes, without even the requirement of a license to carry a concealed, deadly

weapon, but every adult male is required by law to own a rifle and know how to use it, so that he will be prepared to defend his country if it is attacked.

I believe I have the right to make my own choices as to whether or not to own a gun - and if I ever use that gun unlawfully, I have the responsibility to accept the law's penalty.

Let Mr. Woosley and like-minded persons concentrate on seeing to it that the murderer is punished, not the average citizen. And I will thank him not to protect me from having to accept the responsibility for my actions.

Patrice Swadey  
AS 83

### ...music

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people opt to miss this concert? I cannot convey what the circumstances were, for I do not know. I leave you to think what you will. I have already drawn my own conclusions.

Cheryl Cleaver

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# Student records provide accessible information

By BILL WALTERS

Since the turn of the century, the university Records Office has kept academic records of all its students on file. These records are available to students on request, according to Elizabeth Wardrop, university recorder.

Pre-1972 student records are kept on permanent records cards, and records from 1972 on are stored in a computer memory bank. By submitting a special form a student may request to see his records, Wardrop said.

These records are usually available only to the student, but certain conditions may allow them to be released to others. According to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, student consent to release information is not required when:

- Faculty, professional staff, and administrative officers within the university require such information as part of their duty.

- The information is necessary to determine eligibility for financial aid.

- A judicial order or lawfully issued subpoena is

presented, "provided the university make a reasonable attempt to notify the student."

- An emergency exists, in which records will be disclosed to appropriate parties to protect the safety or health of the student or to the individuals.

The Records Office keeps academic records, records of credit by exam, a post admission standing form (filed if the student is taking time off), degree applications, and any grade changes. There are, however, no police records kept there, Wardrop said.

For two dollars, a student may obtain notarized copy of his/her records. A student requesting a transcript of grades may get a free non-official (without university seal or recorder's signature) copy by filling out a special form, instead of paying the two dollar fee.

"Timing in terms of updating a student's record is crucial," Wardrop said. This is because students' grades transcripts change frequently and prospective employers must be sent the most recent copy.

## ... 'community' speaker planned

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tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in front of the Student Center.

Brayman said he will submit a list of the nominees in order of student preference to the Faculty Senate's academic ceremonies committee. The decision will then be passed on to Trabant who will formally invite the speaker.

Brayman does not anticipate that the speaker will be paid a stipend.

According to McGeehan, other plans for the graduation ceremonies include:

- holding a meeting for graduating seniors in mid-April to discuss changes in the ceremony and to inform them of the "undignified" student behavior last year.

- having a live band, possibly the state champion Newark High School Marching Band, play the procession march instead of recorded music.

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# E-52 Theatre scores with 'Sexual Perversity in Chicago'

By JOHN CHAMBLESS

It's no easy task for a cast to present a play that contains almost non-stop sexual references and sometimes brutal frankness, and end the evening not only without offending anyone, but drawing depth and meaning out of every moment in the show as well.

The cast of the current E-52 Student Theatre production, "Sexual Perversity in Chicago," however, accomplishes the feat with ease.

Director Arvind Lal has drawn first-rate performances from the whole cast; performances which let the audience forget the production's cramped basement setting and the set's worn furniture and re-re-used

carpeting. The nearly flawless performances pull the show completely out of its technical limitations and let it shine on its own.

The comedy revolves around two friends, Danny (David E. Lillard) and Bernie (Barclay Murphy) and the

## on stage

girl Danny falls in love with, Deborah (Peggy Phelan). As Danny and Deborah meet and fall in love, they inevitably drift away from their friends, creating tensions on both sides.

In the course of the developing relationship, the play's author, David Manet, takes deadly aim at every exaggeration, aggravation, joy,

trial and tribulation ever associated with love and sex.

The set (and the audience) is divided down the middle with a dashed line, one side being the "men's territory," (an office, a bar) and the other the "women's territory," and apartment. In the middle of the line is a bed.

Manet has used this sharp division to let both sides of the love/sex battle have a completely free and open airing of their cases. The result is a frank, sometimes hostile, sometimes loving battle waged between the two factions.

Between the short five-minute scenes, Lal uses recorded music to comment on the action—songs like "How to Handle a Woman," "Some Enchanted Evening," and "My Best Friend's Girl" make a satirical and sometimes touching point about each scene.

Murphy delivers an accomplished, controlled and compassionate performance as the swaggering Bernie Litko, a character that could easily have been overdone. Bernie, a singles bar swinger complete with plaid pants and shirt open to the waist, might have been made too broad—a Steve Martin burlesque.

Murphy, however, gives the character life, depth and compassion while retaining a perfect sense of comedic timing and gesture.

As the show opens, Bernie is in mid-story, describing his



Review photo by Amy Burkart

DAVID LILLARD (LEFT) AND BARCLAY MURPHY

most recent (largely fictional) sexual conquest. Danny is laughing along with him as the story reaches the level of physical impossibility.

Within the first five minutes of the show, both characters are fully dimensional, polished and complete. The bond of friendship between Bernie and Danny is strong—Danny's trust and caring perfectly complement Bernie's superficial swaggering.

The two women characters are similar to Danny and Bernie—Deborah and her roommate Joan Webber (Angel Parker). Parker's portrayal of the jaded, defensive lesbian woman is finely polished, with a level of very

real compassion beneath her outer "shell."

Deborah offsets Joan's harshness with a loving, caring nature that extends to occasional lesbian encounters with Joan and, later, a genuine love for Danny.

Among the outstanding scenes in a production that has no bad moments is the first meeting between Danny and Debbie and Bernie, with Bernie managing to embarrass them both—"Hey, so what's your sign? Scorpio, eh?"

A scene between Deborah and Joan in which Deborah announces she's leaving to live with Danny is another standout. Joan's shock and

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Review photo by Amy Burkart

PEGGY PHELAN (LEFT) AND ANGEL PARKER

# Rockrave sells rock memorabilia

By DONNA BROWN

Delaware's first rock and roll flea market — Rockrave I — was a rich collector's dream come true and a poor collector's temptation to crime.

Held all day Sunday in the Sheraton Hotel ballroom on Concord Pike, Rockrave offered a plethora of delights — obscure, old, bootleg and out of print records, books, posters, shirts and pictures, some priced reasonably, some outrageously.

Half of the divided

ballroom featured 35 dealers at their tables with boxes and boxes of records on display. Picture discs of albums from Shaun Cassidy to Seka (porno rock artist) hung behind the area of one New Jersey dealer, while live Bruce Springsteen and Who bootlegs were spread in front.

Promotional posters — Springsteen at the Capitol Theater, Madison Square Garden, the Who at the Cow Palace, the Grateful Dead everywhere, the Rolling Stones and the Clash — went

from \$4 to \$7. Some of the more expensive items included a \$115 Springsteen "Darkness on the Edge of Town" picture disc and autographed stills of Mick Jagger and Deborah Harry.

Most of the live bootlegs — concentrating on the Stones, Who, Grateful Dead and Springsteen — were sold for \$10 to \$15, while singles (depending on availability and age) ranged from 25 cents to \$6. Obscure domestic releases were also fetching as much — Badfinger's "Straight Up" and an old Love Sculpture were priced at \$12.

"Though Rockrave is the first of its kind in Delaware, we're pleased with the turnout," said promoter Dave Finger, as he glanced about the tightly packed ballroom.

The second half of the room served as a mini-theater for a day-long broadcast of concert and interview videotapes. According to Finger, the tapes of the Stones, Dead, Doors, Springsteen, Bob Dylan, various new wavers, Jimi Hendrix and the Who came from private stocks taped from T.V.

Unfortunately this became too obvious, as some of the presentations were marred



Review photo by Bill Wood

T-SHIRTS FOR THE CONNOISSEUR were among the rock and roll artifacts sold Sunday afternoon at Rockrave I.



Review photo by Bill Wood

BROWSING THROUGH THE BINS, Rockrave patrons search for copies of records long out of print.

by breakdowns, skips and muffled sound. Though they highlighted some rare performances and early materials of the artists, the distractions often made the films not worth viewing.

For the \$4 admission fee, however, Rockrave delivered much, and if the concept continues, many local rock and roll archivists will find it a delightful, albeit costly, habit.

Advertise In The Review

# Grandstand opens on right track, offers low prices and quality food

By LEIGH CLIFTON

Despite the fact that Newark has no racetrack, it can now boast a Grandstand.

Formerly Dante's, the Grandstand Restaurant has new management and a different image. Owned by Jerry Cavall and run by Layne Drexel, the restaurant offers a new menu featuring soups and salads, pizza, burgers and omelettes, all available to go, as well as daily lunch, dinner and drink specials.

The atmosphere is definitely that of a racetrack, with pictures of champion

## dining out

racehorses on the walls, and wooden drinking buckets turned upside down to serve as hanging lights. The dance floor has been moved to the upper part of the restaurant for more room, and music is performed nightly. Beginning in April, a "Band Night" will be featured on Thursdays, spotlighting local and popular name bands.

"Our Tuesday nights are becoming a tradition for the students," said day manager Kelly Carberry. "We've been doing really well with business starting to pick up."

Tuesday night is 25 cent beer night, with a \$1 admission charge. Other special nights at the Grandstand are Wednesdays, boilermaker night, with a beer and a shot



for \$1, and two-for-one drink prices on Fridays from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

What about the food? As far as the prices go, the menu is definitely catered to the student budget, with the most expensive dinner being a Seafood Combo at \$6.95. Saturday's dinner special, sauteed scallops (\$5.95), was a generous portion, and came with a baked potato, dinner salad or a cup of soup.

Declining the dinner salad, I opted instead for a spinach salad with the house dressing. The salad was large, but the house dressing was a bit of a disappointment, tasting more like a bottled French.

The soup du jour, (Beef Barley) although well stocked with plenty of beef, was weak.

As an appetizer, I ordered the breaded mushrooms. They were a little over-fried, but still very good. The cocktail sauce, however, was merely adequate.

For the main course my companion ordered the All-American Club on white toast

(\$3.25). For the price, the sandwich was well-stuffed, with more ham than anything else. Served with potato chips, it was more than enough for the average appetite. My entree of sauteed scallops proved to be a little tough. I was also disappointed to find that they were not served with real drawn butter, but margarine.

The baked potato was fine, and served with sour cream—a nice touch, since in most restaurants it is usually an extra charge. For dessert, we tried the House special drink, the White Knight. A delicious blend of Scotch, Amaretto, and Drambuie with vanilla ice cream, it was a great way to end dinner.

Service was slow, but improved throughout the meal. The waitress was helpful in answering any questions we had.

Overall, the Grandstand can be viewed as a welcome addition to the Newark restaurant scene. It's close to campus, the food is good, and best of all, the price is right.



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## E-52 seeks scripts, talent

Cash prizes are now being offered for original scripts and music to be performed in "Prime Time," a Saturday Night Live-style revue, to be performed later this semester by E-52 Student Theatre.

Auditions for singers and actors will be held March 10 and 11 in room 112 of Hartshorn Gym. Students interested in trying out for the show should contact David Lillard at 737-5664.

An Afro-American historical exhibit, titled "no crystal stair," is now on display at the Morris Library.

The materials for the exhibit, which depicts Afro-American life and culture, were gathered from the

regular and special collections of the library.

Presented in celebration of Black History Month, the exhibit is free, open to the public and can be seen on the first floor of the library until June.

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The Delaware Art Museum will present a popular culture lecture titled "Collectibles: 1920-1940—Art Deco, Moderne and Streamlined" on March 8 at 2 p.m.

Robert Heide and John Gilliam, authors of "Dime Store Dream Parade," will speak on everything from Mickey Mouse cups and World's Fair memorabilia to other much sought-after artifacts from between the wars.



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# Davis exhibition at Gallery 20 a departure from previous style

By ALAN SPOONER

"Very large scale abstractions of linear fields with gestural lines."—that's how Gayle McVey Davis describes her six paintings currently on display at Gallery 20.

The paintings are almost six feet square, and are very abstract. There are no figures to suggest meaning. The only activity in the paintings are scribbles, or 'gestural lines' that rest on the swirling pastel backgrounds.

"The general population isn't schooled to understand this kind of painting," Davis said, standing in front of one of her canvases filled with hopscotching lines and smoking textures.

"I purposely do not set up a structure, these paintings grow out of gestural lines," she explained. Davis said she worked very close to the canvas when creating these works, laying it unstretched

on the floor and sitting on it.

Davis said that the paintings "happen" as the lines suggest more and more things to her. Looking at her paintings is like looking at the shapes of clouds. The closer you look, the more you see.

Her earlier paintings show more texture and solid color, but her latest works only use lines grouped closely together to create their meaning.

Davis has received her

## on exhibit

Bachelor's Degree in Fine Arts from the university this month, and credits art professors Larry Holmes and Steve Tanis with the success of her new style.

"They were really supportive of me when I started to work in a style I wasn't sure of," she said. Originally she started with still lifes, and did mechanical types of drawing.

Is it important for the abstract artist to have training in the techniques of realism?

"I think you have to have a knowledge of the rules before you break them," Davis said. "You come up with your own style after learning the academic techniques of art." If you don't know what went on before you, you could make the same mistakes made by other artists years before."

"There's nothing new in art," Davis said, "It's all been done before." This was the real challenge in coming up with her own style.

Davis has come up with her own unique style in this one-woman exhibition—the longer you look at her paintings the more interesting they become.

Her paintings will be on display at Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Road, through March 10th.

## ... 'sexual perversity'

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disbelief is at once powerful, subtle and masterfully timed. "I'll give you two months!" she blurts out, turning away.

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**CaCa - There once was a wise soul (me) who said "If the cost of the paper don't get you, the smell of the fixer will!"** It's sad the lengths some people will go to for art! Michele

**Michelle my belle - God you look GREAT under red light...**

**Beware of the beast man** For he is the devil's pawn, Alone among God's primates, He kills for sport, lust or greed, Ye he will murder his brother To possess his brother's land, Shun him, for he is the harvester of death

**Laughter, joy, loneliness sex and sex and sex look at me I've been shattered - RM 106**

**EVERYONE WAS ADDICTED TO HEROIN MATCH GAME '81:** Mike Borodinsky's nose is longer than his (blank).

**Hyperactive children make better lovers**

**KATHY CATHY, NANCY, JUDE, GINGER, JANET - Have a GREAT rest of the semester!** I'll miss you all. Love, Karen. P.S. Watch out for all those damn MEN!

**CONGRATS AL and VAL...**

**KAREN-Maybe we'll both be lucky this time!** Love FACE OF APPLE

**TERRI - God knows we're due.** Keep your fingers crossed Face of Apple! I know I will. LOVE YA, KAREN.

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**G.M.C. - I'll bet you're the ultimate orgasm.** How about it? - "Fellow Ref"

**Delta Tau Delta "Hot Dog Night"** Tues. 7-9.

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**B-U-R-P!...MB!!!**

**To the sensible yet attractive editor:** We all want you, NOW. Your friends, R.R. and his cabinet.

**Dr. Plugless Sneakup:** I thought that clear thinkers didn't keep grudges. Keep up the libelous work, you Wally.

**PT. CLUB MEETING - THURS MARCH 5, 7 P.M.** 053, MCKINLEY. COME MEET YOUR BIG BROTHER/BIG SISTER.

**MIKE (who I met at Daugherty) your smile really brightens my day.** Thanks. Lori

**To the guys in 314 Gilbert A:** You are cordially invited to wine and dine by candlelight (no, this is not kinky) in 306 Smyth, Saturday 3/7 at 7:30 - Your dinner partners (Yes, we are serious).

**Ang, You allow me to be me.** You listen, understand and sympathize. Together, we've laughed, cried, adventured; we've grown. The future looks even brighter, "I believe you!" Happy 20th! Love, P.

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**VICKI, THANKS FOR THREE GREAT YEARS. I LOVE YOU. STUART**

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**BRUCE LEONIVICH, YOU'RE TIRELESS!! GUESS WHO**

**LORI ANN SCHWARZ-Is today your 21st birthday?** Happy day and enjoy yourself! (Never thought you would get your 1st personal your junior year, did you?) ME

**Mike - in my BU 339 class over winter session.** Where have you been hiding out? I wish I could say more but that's all I know about you (as of now). Write back.

**\$1.50 for 8 hours of pleasure?** It's called Student center Day - March 13. Be there or be square.

**K.K., S.E., L.P. - Just a note to say thanks for...Drexel nights, peanut butter and popcorn, Sue's toes, roommates 3 and 4, putting up with the M.M.'s...my falling for (who's it today), late night phone calls, "babysitting," EDC club minus one, G. Band again, combination J...C. early morning alarms, scope city, road trips (rented car and all). Looking forward to an even better semester. Annette.**

**The Quack is Back!** First area appearance in a year. New show featuring music by the Doors, Stones, and others. Tomorrow night at Russell A/B Coffee house in the A/B Lounge.

**Dew-Eyes You truly are Too Wonderful** (in case you'd forgotten.) A Dagsboro Woman

**Sharon - Remember...look Laura, jumper cables!** The Seasons, Blackberry Brandy, warm-up drinks, before and after dinner drinks, all drinks, "The Van Girls," Marshmallows feuds, snort, "palsy," perfect profile, Downstreet - contact crawl, DANCING, Chdly sht, Blue Tooth, Flaming Shots, yellow icesicles, Lba Lips, fickle, snort, the grand finale (crash!), limbo, "Hey Cutie!", donuts, emergency room and 13 hours back! Thankx for a terrific "BUSH '81" and lookout "BUSH '82!!!!!!" Love, Laura. P.S. and Murphy's Law!

**Mary Beth, happy early B-day!** Thanks for helping to make mine special. Love in AEA, Pam

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**Sue Vankoski, best beware, doo-da, doo-da on your afghan long blond hair, Oh doo-da-dey! Mother gave to you a nice-sized 4z Cindy follows everywhere, All doo-da-day!!!**

**Karen, Thanks for being my big sis.** You're great! Love in ASA, Krista

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**Virginia - Thanks for the toilet paper.** Believe me, we appreciate it! Stop by anytime.

**Alice - I hope you finally decided where to eat Sunday.** Next time, why don't you both just come here - you don't really require atmosphere, do you? I was really glad to talk to you, and I'm sorry I missed you Saturday night. Maybe this weekend...

**Mee-chelle: Bang-bang says hi from his New York room, and I say hi from across the office (by way of the personal section).** P.S. Only the Review janitor knows for sure. John.

**Al, why oh why don't you just graduate?????**

**T.L.- The truest sign of jealousy is by attacking someone's buns.** Anyway, we all know Bruce is built like a steel Adonis (so to speak) and HE CAN PROVE IT ALL NIGHT. DEKEBA!

**"Just one more thing you'all," said the BOGUS MAN.**

**WHAT'S BETTER THAN JIM CARROLL IN BLACK LEATHER PANTS? NOT TOM LOWRY IN THEM, BUT, YOU GUESSED IT, BRUCEY!** you either, Mott Scanners!!!!

**HAPPY 19th B-DAY JUDE!!**

**JOHN E. - Want to have a meeting?**

**KIM KNOX - Only 25 days left...**

**SCOTT - Got any whip cream?**

**MACHO CHILD - Your buns are still the best and your pecs aren't too bad either.** Don't forget the ruler Saturday night! Love, T.A.

**Miche and DKB - We REALLY have to go back to Winston's some night SOON!** Love, (oh isn't it OBVIOUS!)

**Dear KENNY - Seeing your sweet face down at the office makes life bearable...Love, T and K.**

**MICHELLE ROBBINS - HI ! LOVE, TERRI and KAREN.** P.S. Aren't we terribly creative?

**BRIX-ANN, It looks as if your umbrella plant is going to make it now.** What a relief! Had a great time at the Hockey game with you and Alley Cat and of course your dear "cute-assed" brother. Im' really glad you went, but then, what are friends for. Paula.

**Hey Twit-Faced Orthmann, You are a lazy, no good bum!** You really shouldn't sleep 'til 2 p.m. on Weekends. Just because we all stayed up, the four of us, under one blanket, with gum on our noses and eating m and m's, listening to Beatle's records is no excuse! That's just like... a PIG-Like Person.

**Teddy - I knew you would appreciate this:** From things that have happened and from things as they exist and from all things that you know and all those you cannot know, you make something through your inventions that is not a repetition but a whole new thing truer than anything true and alive, and you make it alive, and if you make it well enough, you give it immortality. -Ernest Hemingway. Happy Tuesday. Michelle.



Review photo by Neal Williamson

NOW YOU SEE IT, NOW YOU DON'T says Hen winger Greg Lamb, as he puts the skaters ahead 4-3 against the Wildcats.

### ...skaters lose

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"There was a lot of pressure," Baldrige said of his personal scoring slump. "It was a matter of the opportunity coming up. The goalie gave up the rebound and I just shot it over him."

Rich LaPreen's tally at 1:48 of the opening period gave St. John's a quick 1-0 lead. But Kevin Clark stripped goalie Jeff Mislin of the puck and then slipped it into an open net at 5:05 for a 1-1 tie.

The Blue Hens then seized the lead at 15:18 when Tom Coluccio drilled a 15-footer past Mislin. Baldrige's goal came at 4:35 of the middle period to give the Hens the eventual game-clincher.

On Friday night in a hook-up that Villanova coach Skip Probst labeled a "pride game," the first-place Wildcats added to the humiliation of last week's 13-1 massacre of the Hens when Tom Curran's tally at 17:58 of the final period shocked the home-townners 5-4.

The 'Cats thus finished out their MACHC season with a 9-2-1 slate and 19-6-3 overall record while the Hens fell to a disappointing 5-3-3 league mark. More importantly Delaware lost the home-ice advantage to Villanova, should they both make the finals.

But just when the season appeared a failure, Delaware held a closed-door meeting

immediately after the loss. "At first I thought it was an incredible loss," said scoring ace Rich Roux. "Now I don't think so. Nobody's ready to give up yet. I think we'll put it together."

The contest saw the Blue Hens take a 1-0 lead when Clark sizzled a 25-footer past Tom Margiotti at 13:17 of the opening period. But Villanova then threw a net over the Hen offense and proceeded to take a 3-1 lead, culminating with a score by Chris Grennan at 15:11 of period two.

But the Hens weren't through yet. Steve Hubbart (15:34) and Tim Brown (:34 of period three) tied the score and then Greg Lamb sent the building into pandemonium at 15:15 as the Hens took a 4-3 lead. Billy Quinlan tied it up only 42 seconds later, however, and the roof caved in as Curran beat Lockhart on a breakaway to win the game.

The Drexel Dragons opened the Hens' weekend on a sour note Thursday, by upsetting them 5-4 to give Villanova the MACHC title. After skating to a 2-1 advantage, Delaware allowed four goals with late third-period scores by Roux and Brown falling short.

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## Ruggiero: ECC champ

By TERRY BIALAS

Paul Ruggiero wrestled what was possibly his best match of the year Saturday at Lafayette as he became East Coast Conference (ECC) Heavyweight champion.

The 225-pounder easily disposed of his first two opponents, pinning both Javier Armengau of Hofstra and John Wambold of Drexel.

In the first round, Armengau fell in 5:43, while Wambold lasted only 3:50 into the second round.

"I didn't really have any trouble," Ruggiero said. "I wrestled hard. I knew I had to win and there was no reason not to."

The competition in the finals proved to be a little tougher as Ruggiero faced the ECC champion from two years ago, Rich Passerotti. But even the ex-champ had to bow to Ruggiero, 10-4.

"I thought it was Paul's best match of the year," Coach Paul Billy said. "Paul looked sharp out there and scored a lot on his take downs."

"He looked a lot better than he has in the past and I think he could possibly score some points at the Nationals in two weeks."

"I knew he couldn't beat me," said Ruggiero of Passerotti. "He's bigger than I am, and tougher to throw around, but he wasn't applying that much pressure."

"In the Nationals, I'll hopefully win a few matches before I run into anyone really tough. I've got some big guys to work out with now, and in two weeks I should definitely be ready."

Don Philippi, 177, also had a good chance of qualifying for the Nationals, but saw that possibility slip away as he was defeated by fourth seeded Gerry Volm of Rider in his final match.

The two were equally paired as they went into the finals, but Volm managed to take the win with an extra point over Philippi, 7-6.

Also placing for Delaware was captain Gary Kirk at 190. Kirk went into the competition seeded third, but finished fourth after being defeated by Brett Peterson of Lafayette 10-6.

Although he did not take any awards, Ed Milligan should be the recipient of the "Gutsiest Wrestler" award. The 150-pounder lost by default to second seeded Dave Carreon because of a serious cut above his right eye.

Milligan was taken to a nearby hospital, where he received seven stitches to close up the wound, and then returned to finish wrestling.

He pinned Todd Prather of Bucknell in 3:08 and defeated Dave Spuria of American, 18-9, before finally falling to Kurt Teat of Lafayette, 8-7.

The long season has finally come to an end for everyone except Ruggiero. Kirk and 142-pounder Pete Hyndman are the only seniors leaving, so a good majority of this year's team will be returning next year, hopefully to continue improving as they did this year.

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in the beginning, but then we just pulled away."

In the second half, Delaware used a scrappy full-court press and a potent fast break to wear down their slower opponents.

"I was really pleased by the way we played tonight," Emory said. "After losing two in a row and playing poorly against Trenton State (a 74-72 Hen win), we needed a strong performance to help our seeding position in the playoffs."

The Hens, who are seeded fourth in the upcoming EAIWA Regionals, will face West Chester in the first round Friday, at the Fieldhouse. Earlier in the season, they squeaked out a 71-69 win over the Rams.

"Playing at home will really help us," Emory said. "We're undefeated here this season (11-0), and we are confident the fans will come out and support us."

FREE THROWS--During the Hens' final game of the season, sophomore guard Lenny Price set the record for assists in a season with 90. Unfortunately, senior co-captain Lori Howard watched her record-breaking streak of 66-straight games in double figures come to an end with a six-point effort against Lafayette.

The Hen's J.V. squad finished the season with a perfect 8-0 record.

"The players deserve a lot of credit," said Coach Sandy Hudson.



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# Swimmers win big in regionals

By JIM HARTER

The women swimmers finished first in regionals at Williamsburg, Virginia last weekend, scoring nearly 300 points more than runnerup William and Mary, the host of the competition.

The meet was somewhat disappointing, however, as East Carolina and James Madison, two of the pre-meet favorites, did not swim in the competition. The two schools chose to save their swimmers for nationals after qualifying them in previous meets this season.

"When we got there on Wednesday we were pretty disappointed when we found out East Carolina and James Madison weren't competing," sophomore Linda Hiltabiddle said. "We were sluggish in preliminary trials on Thursday but after that Coach Johnson talked to us and got us keyed up for the rest of the competition."

During the three-day swim meet, Delaware broke several school records, producing many outstanding individual performances and capturing four out of five relay races.

"I thought we swam very well at regionals," coach Edgar Johnson said. "Other coaches at regionals were impressed with our performances."

On Thursday the Hens jumped out to an early lead in the seven-team competition, behind the strong individual efforts of Mary Carr, Dawn Mayers, and Linda Hiltabiddle.

Carr broke a school record in the 100 yard butterfly in 59.46, while Mayers captured the 200 yard backstroke in 2:19.7. Hiltabiddle qualified for nationals in the 200 yard individual medley, capturing the event in 2:17.37.

"I felt pretty good in the water in the 200 individual medley," said Hiltabiddle. "In the preliminary trials I had missed qualifying for nationals by two-tenths of a second, so in the finals I was psyched up to qualify."

The second day of competition saw Delaware open up a 200-point lead over William and Mary.

In the 100 yard breaststroke, Hiltabiddle finished fourth, breaking a school record in 1:12.4, while Debbie Chappell placed second in the 400 yard individual medley with a season best 4:54.2. Sophomore standout Mary Pat Johnson captured the 50 yard freestyle in 25.27.

The 200 yard butterfly event generated some keen competition between two Blue Hen swimmers. In the fourth heat of preliminary trials Sandy Loose broke the school record in 2:19.8, while teammate Chappell bettered the mark in 2:19.6 in the very next heat. Chappell later captured the finals in 2:16.88, breaking the school record for the third time in one day.

The highlight of Friday's competition came in the 400 yard medley relay. The team of Bev Angulo, Carr, Mayers, and Johnson breezed to a 4:08.3, breaking both pool and

school records. The time bettered the old school record by six seconds.

Saturday's performances were perhaps Delaware's strongest in the three day meet.

Carr led the long list of winning Delaware swimmers, taking the 50 and 100 yard butterfly events, and 100 yard individual medley. Carr's time of 59.4 in the 100 yard butterfly broke yet another school record.

Mayers won the 50 yard backstroke in 29.42, while teammates Lawrence, Huber, and Jaeger all finished in the top 12. Johnson broke her own school record in the 100 yard freestyle in 53.9, while Jaeger captured the 1650 yard freestyle in 18:24.1, the second fastest time in Delaware history.

Hiltabiddle set her second school record in regionals in the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:38.06, while Mary Neale placed first in the one meter diving competition.

Delaware concluded the meet with a school record in the 400 yard freestyle relay with Angulo, Carr, Mayers, and Johnson cruising home in 3:39.07.

Hen Notes - Delaware won regionals with 804 points, while William and Mary and Virginia Commonwealth followed with 536 and 464 points. On March 12, 13 and 14 eight Delaware women swimmers will travel to Northern Michigan for the Division II Nationals.

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## Track team notches sixth at ECC meet

By DEBBIE FRANKEL

The Delaware men's indoor track team placed sixth in the East Coast Conference championship (ECC) meet held Saturday at Lehigh University. The Hens managed 49 points for the meet while Temple, the winner, scored 102.

Delaware's Ken Morris placed second in the pole vault with a vault of 14'6", while Tom Koubek finished second in the shotput and fifth in the 35-pound weight throw.

The Hens' Anthony Johnson placed second in the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 7.66 seconds. Co-captain Brian Strusowski, who was married the night before the meet, finished third in 7.78.

Delaware's other co-captain, Matt Kelsh, placed second in the three-mile run with a

time of 14:08.2. Bucknell's Rick Sayre won the race in 14:01.9.

"Bucknell had a couple of good runners in there," Kelsh said. "I'm just happy that I beat some of them."

Matt Patterson of Delaware finished fourth in the three-mile.

"Matt ran a good race," Kelsh said of Patterson. "The hurdles and the three-mile were our bright spots."

Delaware's distance-medley relay team finished fourth in the meet, while Patrick Gahan came in sixth in the two-mile run with a time of 9:27.9.

"We got a couple of bad breaks, so we didn't place as well as we should have," Kelsh said. "However, we did have some very good times."

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# Cagers close season as winners

By JIM HUGHES

The Delaware cagers wrapped up their regular season Saturday by pounding West Chester State, 88-74. The win gives the Blue Hens a 6-18 record overall, and a 3-14 mark in the East Coast Conference (ECC) Western division.

The cagers were given little time to celebrate, however, as they opened the first round of the ECC playoffs against Lehigh yesterday.

Junior forward Ken Luck had plenty to smile about, including a game-high 22-point performance against West Chester. Moreover, on his seventh point of the game, the forward from Willow Grove, Pa., became only the third player in Delaware history to score more than 500 points in a season.

But despite Luck's high-scoring heroics, it was a game that belonged to the seniors and the substitutes.

Forward Will Reybold ended his Fieldhouse career by tossing in 12 points and collecting a team-high eight rebounds.

Meanwhile, forward Andy Huffman had six points, two rebounds, and two blocked shots a la Bill Russell.

"Andy came in and really did a job for us defensively," coach Ron Rainey said.

"It was the last game of the season, which gives you a kind of psychological lift," Huffman said. "That's three years in a row we've won the last game of the season convincingly."

Convincing was the word for senior pointguard Tom Campbell, whose eight assists tied Bill Sullivan's all-time record of 353.

"I wanted to go out of here a winner," Campbell said. "I'd like to be remembered as a little something more than just the guy who dribbles the ball up the floor."

The fourth Hen senior to close out a career was center Pete Mullenberg. The spirited co-captain went out in style as he recorded his first slam dunk of the season just four minutes into the game.

"Everybody was playing really loose today," said Mullenberg, who snatched seven rebounds. "We didn't even run any offense."

Then again, the Hens didn't have to. Two buckets from Reybold, sandwiched around a Luck slam dunk, helped the Hens establish a 43-29 half time lead.

In the opening seven minutes of the second half, the Rams' Rich Gillam and Tom Fossile combined for a 12-point explosion that helped

West Chester slice the Delaware lead to seven.

Substitute Clifford Ross then entered the game and quickly put an end to the Ram's scoring, by handing out two assists and canning a pair of twisting layups.

But with seven minutes left in the game, West Chester fought back to pull within five.

This was no problem for Campbell, who reeled off three straight assists followed by an 18-foot jumper from Huffman to put the Hens on top 71-58.

The big blowout allowed the Hen subs plenty of playing time, and two sophomores, guard John Staudenmayer and center Tim Carr, were particularly impressive.

Staudenmayer tallied six points and five assists, while Carr grabbed four rebounds that helped spark the Hen fast break.

"We got a real good performance from the bench," Rainey said. "It looked like we were getting a little tired out there, but those guys came in and helped out."

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In the regular season, Luck led the team in rebounding, minutes played, steals, points, field goal percentage and field goals made...Campbell took honors in the assist department, while Mullenberg led the team in blocked shots...Ken Dill, who had 16 points against the Golden Rams, was the leader in free throw percentage.



Review photo by Leigh Clifton

MOVING TO THE HOOP is senior Andy Huffman during the Hens 88-74 win over West Chester State on Saturday. The forward had six points and two blocked shots.

## Hoopsters bump Lafayette 75-56

By DAVE WEST

The women's basketball team ended their regular season on Thursday with a convincing 75-56 rout of Lafayette College, capping the most successful season since the inception of the sport at the university in 1972.

The victory clinched a home-court berth for the 20-5 Hens in the upcoming Eastern Regionals. Forward Cheryl Gittings scored 16 points and dished out six assists against the Leopards, while freshman center Donna Werner added 17 points and 10 rebounds.

"Cheryl played a great all-around game," Coach Joyce Emory said of Gittings, who has

been outstanding defensively all season. "She was eight of 12 from the field, had several steals and held their leading scorer to eight points."

After a close start, Lafayette's 6-3 center, Lenora Johnson, committed her third personal foul and was taken out of the game. That opened the floodgates for the Hens. Behind the strong play of Werner and Gittings Delaware was able to grab a 40-23 halftime lead.

"We made up our mind that we were going to play better tonight than we have recently," Gittings said. "We played them head-to-head

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## Hen skaters drop two, but rebound over Redmen

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

FREEPORT, N.Y. — The Delaware Ice Hockey Club needed a lift.

On Thursday in Philadelphia their hopes for a Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Hockey Conference (MACHC) regular season title slipped away in a heartbreaking 5-4 loss to Drexel. Then, on Friday, their hopes for good old pride also slipped away as Villanova rallied from a late deficit and floored the Hens at the Ice Arena, 5-4.

So on Saturday at St. John's, two relative unknowns, Paul Redmond and Troy "Spritle" Baldrige, cut through the wraps of obscurity and led the Blue Hens to a 4-2 win over the Redmen.

Goaltender Redmond, who plays second fiddle to Pete Lockhart, registered only his second win of the year, both against St. John's, to even the Hens' record at 10-10-3.

"After losing two in a row, we needed the game," Redmond said. "I knew I could play well."

Forward Baldrige, whose ice time is usually reserved for killing penalties, notched the game-winning goal early in period two for his first score of the year.

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Review photo by Neal Williamson

KICK SAVE AND A BEAUTY by the Hens Pete Lockhart in the Ice Hockey Club's match-up with Villanova Friday night. Unfortunately, the skaters came out on the short end of a 5-4 score.