

# The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Tuesday, March 8, 1977

## Du Pont Offers Tax Hikes, Budget Cuts

By JENNIFER L. SCHENKER

"I am proposing today a three-point program to rescue Delaware from bankruptcy, to stabilize our finances, and to do so in a way which will begin our economic recovery, provide jobs for Delawareans, and reverse the declining competitive situation of our state," said Governor Pierre S. du Pont in a message to the General Assembly Thursday.

DuPont's program attempts to pay off the state's \$56 million deficit, cut government expenditures by \$40 million, and extend the tax base to prevent a deficit for the next fiscal year.

DuPont contends that his program will improve Delaware's competitive position in the national economy. "48 of the 50 states of the union have better credit ratings than Delaware....That's a disgrace that must be corrected before we can hope to move forward," said du Pont.

To "move forward" and pay off the existing deficit, duPont suggests borrowing \$56 million and raising specific taxes "earmarking the receipts to pay off the debt."

Du Pont recommends raising the \$20 auto registration fee to \$30, increasing other miscellaneous fees in the Division of Motor Vehicles, hiking gasoline taxes from 9-11 cents per gallon, raising cigarette tax from 14-16 cents per pack, and advancing the mercantile taxes an average of 15 per cent.

In order to eliminate next year's projected \$65 million deficit, state spending would be cut by \$40 million "thereby relying on spending reduction to solve almost twice as much of the deficit as tax increases."

"Education consumes approximately 60 per cent of the state's budget and the remaining state government consumes 40 per cent. Therefore, the reductions in education approximate 60 per cent of \$40 million....\$16 million to be precise," said duPont.

He said, "In higher education I am recommending continued state support to all institutions at last year's level — no increase, but no reductions."

Last year the state allocated \$30.2 million to the university. President E.A. Trabant requested \$36.6 million at the start of this academic year.

During a press conference after the speech, du Pont was asked if he planned to keep his campaign promise and attempt to open the university's books to the public. Du Pont

responded, "It is a good idea, I would still hope that it happens, although I'm beginning to believe there is a little bit of myth here. There is an awful lot of what the university does that is already fully open. As I said in the campaign, I would not want to discourage anonymous gifts that people want to give. I'm not sure we ought to get into some of the salary questions, although all the people in education in the elementary level work on a public salary. I think we can get to where we want to go by working with the administration. They are not adverse to making some of this data available, and I would prefer to go at it that way, rather than try to do it with a hammer through the legislature."

In elementary and secondary education, du Pont is endorsing former Governor Sherman Tribbitt's recommendation to return state-funded fringe benefits for locally-funded employees to the local districts."

Du Pont said, "I am recommending that 30 per cent of the over \$10 million in school busing costs now born by the state be returned to local districts and that the state support for busing of private school students end."

Du Pont has spoken to President Jimmy Carter about mandatory federal programs imposed on the state. "Federal action could cost Delaware several million dollars in busing costs, dollars to meet

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GOVERNOR PIERRE S. DU PONT proposed a three point program to the General Assembly Thursday, to reverse Delaware's "declining competitive situation" in the national economy.

## Trabant Discusses Governor's Budget

By KIMBERLEY AYERS

The university will receive \$3.5 million less in state appropriations than it requested if the proposed budget of Gov. Pierre S. du Pont IV is passed by the General Assembly.

This \$3.5 million must come from alternative sources, or cuts will have to be made, said university President E.A. Trabant. "The only alternative source of funds at this point is tuition," Trabant said.

The largest portion of the university budget is instruction and departmental research, 75 per cent of the total. Most of the 75 per cent, goes toward faculty and staff salaries. According to Trabant, the university's main priority is salary increases. The administration feels faculty and staff deserve an increase, said Trabant, but with the governor's proposed appropriations cut, the university doesn't

know where this money will come from. When asked if the university is financially able to absorb a proposed three per cent salary increase without raising tuition, Trabant said, "The only way we could do that is by closing out university services and educational programs."

Previously Trabant said salary increases would have to remain within a 3-3.5 per cent limit to "maximize" the possibility of no tuition increase if the state had appropriated \$1.14 million as proposed in House Bill 33. Du Pont's new proposal "narrows down that possibility" even further, said Trabant.

"It's just impossible to be specific" concerning tuition increases or faculty salaries. "Until we negotiate with the faculty unions, we won't know for sure."

The present contract expires June 30, 1977. The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has until April 1, 1977, to request contract negotiations with the administration. The AAUP has not yet done so.

Energy costs have increased, but due to a new contract with the city of Newark and increased conservation efforts, this area constitutes the smallest rise in five years, Trabant said.

When asked if the cut in state appropriations is low enough to consider the elimination of a college, Trabant said, "There is a 50-50 chance of that happening." The state proposed cutting either the College of Engineering or the College of Education, which Trabant called "utterly absurd." A Faculty Senate committee will be formed to study the matter if the situation arises. Student input and representation on that committee is up to the Faculty Senate, according to Trabant.

The university may lose another \$320,000 from du Pont's proposed cut to DIMER, a Delaware medical research program, which would affect the Life Sciences program at the university.

On the national level, if President Jimmy Carter's proposals to cut federal aid programs to students, namely the National Direct Student Loan, Trabant said the university will not be able to continue that program "in its present form." Trabant said there has been no suggestion that the state will compensate for the proposed decrease in federal aid.

## UD Commuter House Violates Building Codes

By CHRIS LOYND

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The university has known for at least two years that the Commuter House violates Newark building codes, but apparently little is being done about it.

The Commuter House, located at 14 West Delaware Ave., is a three story converted



Staff photo by George DeFabro

A STAIRWAY IN the Commuter House.

residence. The building provides a place for commuters to eat lunch, study, relax and hold association functions. The Commuter Association also has its offices located there.

Currently, the only plans to bring the house up to codes is to close off the third floor, according to Gene Cross, assistant vice president of Plant Operations.

This would still leave several major violations.

On Dec. 3, 1974, William M. Doyle Jr., then university safety training supervisor, sent a memorandum to Agnes Green, then assistant dean of Students. In that memorandum, Doyle wrote that, "this property was constructed as a single-family dwelling and, as such, is in non-compliance (with building codes) for an existing utilization (assembly)." Doyle added that the first impression was that, "even with extensive alteration, the facility would not provide an adequate area for the potential of the desired use."

However, Green said Sunday that the Commuter House is only a temporary facility and is scheduled to be torn down. The building has housed the commuters for five years

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# THE DEAN OF BEER'S FINAL EXAM.

(Or, was yeast really responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire?)

As your Dean of Beer, it is my scholarly opinion that just knowing the one word for beer is not enough. You must also know the reasons why. Because only then will I, Siglinda Steinfüller, be satisfied that you have graduated from Remedial Beer Drinking.

## QUESTIONS:

**Q: 1.** The best water for beer comes from:

- a) Big Duck Mountain.
- b) Underground from Tijuana.
- c) A small store in Macon, Ga.
- d) None of the above

**A: (d)** No matter what you hear about "naturally pure" waters, virtually all brewers filter and further purify their water. But Schlitz doesn't stop there. They filter their water and then filter it again. So when they're through, it's purer than the purest springwater.

**Q: 2.** Klages and Firlbeck III are:

- a) Composers of famous beer drinking songs like "I Left My Shoes in Heidelberg."
- b) Owners of the world's largest unknown brewery.
- c) Serving time in Sonoma, Calif., for impersonating Arnold the Wonder Seal.
- d) More expensive barley.

**A: (d)** Schlitz blends Klages and Firlbeck III barley with the standard variety most brewers use because they believe it give their beer superior flavor.

**Siglinda Steinfüller**  
Dean of Beer

**Q: 3.** Hops are notorious for:

- a) Their lack of intelligence.
- b) Always getting to work late.
- c) Losing their keys.
- d) Being difficult to keep fresh.

**A: (d)** The freshest hops make the best beer. That's why Schlitz vacuum-packs and refrigerates their hops. So they're as fresh at brewing time as they are at harvest time.

**Q: 4.** The best adjunct to beer is:

- a) Rice.
- b) Corn.
- c) Either rice or corn.
- d) What's an adjunct?

**A: (c)** Every American brewer uses rice or corn to lighten the flavor of their beer. This is called an adjunct. But Schlitz knows how to use either grain interchangeably. So they're never at the mercy of an unfavorable crop. And neither is the taste of their beer.

**Q: 5.** The biggest misconception about yeast is:

- a) Carrying some in your pocket is good luck.
- b) It is good for hernias.
- c) It was responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire.
- d) To ferment beer, all you have to do is drop it in the vat.

**A: (d)** To make beer taste right consistently, Schlitz believes the yeast has to be evenly distributed during fermentation. That's why Schlitz gently stirs in their yeast. It's part of their Balanced Fermentation process. And they're the only American brewer who does it.

**Q: 6.** Chill-Lagering is:

- a) A popular German country and western singer.
- b) A Scandinavian winter sport played without clothes.
- c) A new ethnic TV comedy about the owner of an ice cube factory.
- d) The right way to age beer.

**A: (d)** When Schlitz ages beer, they age it cold—very cold—down to 29.5 degrees. It's called Chill-Lagering. And it's what makes Schlitz crisp, clean and bright.

**Q: 7.** A mini-brewery is:

- a) Hidden in a basement somewhere in Greentown.
- b) The result of trying to make Broken Toe, Idaho, the beer capital of the world.
- c) The right way to pretest beer ingredients.
- d) Both (a) and (c)

**A: (c)** Schlitz has a mini-brewery where they test-brew the quality of the ingredients that go into Schlitz—before they go into Schlitz.

## SPECIAL BONUS QUESTION:

**Q:** True or false, the one word for beer is Duffelbrau.

**A:** False. There is no beer called Duffelbrau. Just as there is no beer like Schlitz. If you answered this question true, perhaps you should look into turkey ranching.

**THERE'S JUST ONE  
WORD FOR BEER.**



**AND YOU KNOW IT.**







HERBIE MANN

## Legislature Gets a Choice: Du Pont Plan Or Sales Tax

By TIM BURKE

Gov. Pierre S. du Pont proposed sweeping revisions and additions to Delaware's tax structure in his budget address Thursday.

The General Assembly will be called on to approve the changes and numerous budget cuts, but it may find them difficult to swallow, especially in light of Delaware's highly developed group of special interest lobbyists.

The governor received a polite round of applause from the legislators following his address, but immediately after the speech the General Assembly turned its collective attention to the consequences of the proposed budget cuts and tax increases.

Many state senators and representatives from the democratic side of the Statehouse aisle said they feel the governor may be setting up the legislature to take the fall for a state sales tax if they can't implement the \$40 million in service cuts du Pont has suggested.

In his address du Pont stated,

### analysis

"should the General Assembly decide in its wisdom to approve substantially less than \$40 million in spending reductions, then I believe the sales tax is the only long-range, viable solution for our state."

During his message, du Pont rejected a sales tax as a measure having its greatest impact "upon those least able to pay," low-income families.

But du Pont effectively contradicted himself when he proposed a restructuring of the state income tax that would shift a greater portion of the state's financial burden to lower income groups. Du Pont also suggested new and increased nuisance taxes that by any other name are still sales taxes.

Du Pont even admitted that the short-term levies he proposed to deplete the state's deficit — increased cigarette, gasoline, and mercantile taxes, document fees and auto registration fees — were, in effect, selective sales taxes. But, du

Pont said, "They were already there" and that it seemed "the easy way to go."

The revised income tax structure would reduce personal exemptions from \$600 to \$300. It would also slide the tax burden down the income scale, hitting the taxpayer with an Adjusted Gross Income (AGI) of \$5500 with a 59 per cent increase and the person with an AGI of \$95,000, a 3 per cent increase.

In a press conference following the budget message du Pont was asked if this was unfair. "No," du Pont replied, "it's the solution to the

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## Mann Flaunts Jazz Flair In Grand Performance

By PAUL MENSER

I'm sure that jazz aficionados were aware of flautist Herbie Mann's performance at Wilmington's Grand Opera House last Saturday night. If they were lucky, they were there.

This goes doubly for those not familiar with jazz, a category in which I include myself. Mann and his band, the Family of Mann, captivated the audience with their instrumental flair.

The music combined elements of the blues, latin music, reggae, and "avant-gardism." Every song was stretched out into long improvisations by each member of the band, who displayed their considerable talents.

Jazz musicians have a certain cool about them. Mann and the band casually walked on stage, and without introduction launched into "Mississippi Gambler," a standard for many years. This song, a blues based progression, set the tone for the first part of the show. Mann effortlessly traded off solos, first with pianist Tom Capaulo and then with guitarist Jim Mullen. The driving beat was accented by a congo player, a drummer and two men on various exotic percussion instruments.

To be sure, there were a great number of jazz fans in the audience. But there were many Grand Opera House patrons too. In their long gowns and fur coats, white haired ladies contrasted with the mood the music set, but they also added a certain air of elegance to the scene.

The audience's reaction to the music was enthusiastic, particularly to a number off Mann's new album, *Bird in a Silver Cage*, entitled "Birdwalk." With a heavy Latin beat, it built up around a recurring

bass theme. Suddenly, the band stopped and it was Mann's turn for an unaccompanied solo. Here his artistry showed. Herbie Mann has been playing flute for a long time and he has the chops that come with experience. The excellent phrasing and range in his playing marked him as a master of his instrument, while the audience clapped along loudly.

After an intermission, the band returned to play a more soul-oriented set. Their first number, "Hijack," bounced with a distinctive disco beat.

Much of Mann's appeal lies in his ability to apply excellent improvisational standards to songs of different commercial genres. This was evident in his treatment of Stevie Wonder's "Another Star." After setting the melodic theme, the band took it in different directions and, for a ten minute interlude, the percussion player took over. Standing behind a bizarre assemblage of bells, chimes and gongs, he literally "spaced out" the song with exotic sounds before the band joined back in for a final chorus.

Mann's music goes beyond a traditional jazz audience and I was happy to have experienced it. I feel a little closer to a new form of music and, out of the kindness of my heart, have decided to include a somewhat abridged discography of those who care to do some happy hunting. I'm rather tempted myself.

*Common Ground* (Atlantic S-1343); *At Village Gate* (At. S-1380); *Live at Newport* (At. S-1413); *Nirvana* (At. S-1426); *Impressions of the Middle East* (At. S-1475); *Memphis Underground* (At. S-1522); *Best* (At.

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## WXDR Airs Interview With Trabant

By RACHEL SUSSMAN

President E.A. Trabant answered a wide range of questions concerning university topics on "Zero-In," a Thursday night public affairs show on WXDR moderated by Ben Barshay.

The following are excerpts from the hour-long interview:

**The Review:** In Gov. duPont's address to the General Assembly, he stated there will be no increases or reductions in the state's allocations to the university. In what way will this affect the university?

**Trabant:** There is a decrease in the funding of the university. The request we made to the state was in two categories. One, the largest, was for salary increases and the other was for increased utility. We are going to do everything possible to convince the elected officials of the state of Delaware that the university should have a higher priority in funding from the state. It is true that money from the state has gone to support those things that our elected representatives have wanted to put into effect.

**The Review:** Will tuition be raised as a result of the new state budget?

**Trabant:** It's not possible to give a definitive answer. . . on that matter because. . . it depends upon expenses. Suppose that we would have a 3 per cent salary increase. . . that means we would have to raise tuition on the average, for each student, \$100. Nobody likes that when I give those

answers. . . so you end up being in a corner that's a rather narrow and dark one.

**The Review:** Why can't the books be made public?

**Trabant:** People do know where the (state) money goes and that information is readily available. . . There are certain items that the Board of Trustees. . . have said are not general public knowledge, for example, the investments of the university (stocks and bonds). . . the names of donors

and the salaries of individuals employed at the university.

**WXDR:** The university had been giving the city of Newark more money than necessary for services, for example, \$102,000 was given to the city as a voluntary donation. Why?

**Trabant:** For many years the city. . . had said that. . . the university in their subvention to the city. . . should pay more money to the city than it had in the past. We were

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## Computer Facility Planned

A \$1.4 million computer facility will be constructed by the university due to a 100 per cent yearly increase in computer use by students, said John Falcone, director of the Computer Center.

The funding for the construction will be provided by a gift from "private sources" earmarked specifically for the project, Falcone said.

The new facility, to be located on Chapel Street between the Solar House and the General Services Building, will house the main computer and operations personnel, he said.

Terminals, consultants and the expanded work systems will

remain in Smith Hall, because of its "ideal location," Falcone said.

The Innovative Planning and Development Corporation of Wilmington has been contracted to construct the building and July 4 has been set as the completion date.

The new center has been on request for over three years because the present computer center is "the most utilized space on campus today," Falcone said.

Much of the computer system has expanded through "joint programs," which the government gives the university money to buy the computer, and then buys their services later, Falcone said.



## ...University Commuter House Violates Building Codes, Little Action Taken

(Continued from Page 1)

and currently stands on the site of the proposed Student Center. No final decision has been made on the construction of this new facility.

It is the responsibility of Plant Operations, Maintenance, and the university Safety Office to insure that university buildings, mechanical and

electrical equipment are safe, according to Cross.

The university Safety Coordinating Office and two liability insurance companies inspect all university buildings three times a year, according to Jenny Johansen, safety coordinator. Any possible safety violations found during the inspections are forwarded to specific

departments in the buildings or to Plant Operations, she said.

A report on the conditions of the Commuter House and J.F. Daugherty Hall was recently sent to the ad hoc committee of the Undergraduate Cabinet studying the re-opening of Daugherty Hall, Johansen said Thursday. She would not comment on the findings. The committee will release its recommendations on March 15.

Among the items listed in the memo as being necessary to bring the building up to codes were an automatic fire detection and alarm system, fire-resistant walls, upgrading of existing exits, and the installation of new exits. According to The BOCA Basic Building Code - 1975, an automatic fire-stopping system is also required, however this was not mentioned in the memo. At press time, none of these items have been completed.

Robert Edwards, assistant director of the Newark Building Department, reported that he was not aware of any problems at the house, but said that if it was being used for assembly, "it would come into all kinds of violations."

The house has not been inspected within the past two years according to Edwards. "All we need is an official complaint that the house is substandard to initiate an inspection," said Edwards. However, his office has received no complaints, he said.

The majority of violations come about as the result of the change in usage from residential to place of assembly. As stated in the BOAC article 6, section 606.7, paragraph 2, the building use may be changed provided the "occupant load is limited to that accommodated by the existing exitway facilities as determined by the provisions of this code."

Robert Lamison, university architect, said that the occupancy load for the Commuter House would be around 30 to 35. Frieda Alba, vice president of the Commuter Association, reported that between 100 and 200 commuters use the house regularly with high concentrations at lunch time and during social functions. This discrepancy and the assembly classification bring the Commuter House in violation of building codes.

The third floor and basement are in violation of codes. The basement ceiling is unfinished and too low, and there is only one exit. The third floor requires two separate exits which would involve installing fire escapes. Doyle wrote in his 1974 memo that "the existing circular stairway is not acceptable."

For these reasons, the university has "closed" the third floor and basement. "There is an understanding with the Commuter Association officers that the third floor and basement are off-limits," said Raymond O. Eddy, dean of Students. The university is currently constructing a sign closing the third floor for "safety reasons" according to Gene Cross, vice president of Plant Operations. That sign should be up in the next few days, reported Herman Smith, supervisor of maintenance and utilities.

The sign is the result of a semester-long correspondence between the commuters and the university. On Oct. 5, 1976, a list of 23 needed repairs and improvements was submitted to Rick Sline, assistant dean of Students.

On Dec. 13, 1976, a more detailed list was submitted to Eddy by Jerry McCarthy, Commuter Program coordinator. The list included items needed to improve appearance, security, and safety, listed in order of importance by Alba. This list consisted of 17 items of security and appearance and 6 safety items.

Those six safety items were submitted to Dr. John Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs and Administration, by Eddy. The list included the following items: reinforcement of the front stairway banister, installation of asphalt, non-skid step covers, replacement of the floor of the front porch, repair of the "rotted" floor in the second floor typing area, installation of a sidewalk to the front door railing and a back porch railing for blind students, and construction of the aforementioned sign.

According to Smith, the front stairway banister has been temporarily strengthened, and more work is scheduled to be done on it. The step covers are on order and the floors of both the porch and typing area have been fixed, he said. The railing is waiting for funds, according to Cross, however there are no blind students currently using the house, he said.

This list does bring the house safety standard up, however, only the sign addresses the problem of code violations. According to Eddy, the only other changes addressing code violations in the near future would be sealing off the third floor physically.

The Jan. 17 list of 17 security and appearance items included items such as a new front door and lock, security screens and locks for the windows, window shades and highly visible signs identifying the house. Also listed was a need for more lockers, bookshelves and better lighting.

There are currently 7,000 commuter students at the university according to Alba.



### RESIDENCE HALL DIRECTORSHIPS AVAILABLE:

The Office of Housing Residence Life is beginning its selection of process for Residence Hall Directors for 1977-78 school year. Preference for appointments to these positions will be given to graduate students and faculty members. Candidates may be married or single. They must have a genuine interest in students, a willingness to work closely with them, and an understanding of their attitudes, concerns and problems. In addition, they must have the time and the commitment to fulfill the expectations of the Office of Housing Residence Life.

Interested persons may pick up applications and information at 5 Courtney Street. After all applications have been studied, selected candidates will be invited for interviews with present staff members and students.

### NOTICE TO RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Budget forms requesting S.G.C.C. funding for the 1977-78 academic year are now available in the office of the Assistant Dean of Students, room 306 Student Center.

Deadline for submitting budget requests is 5:00 p.m., March 25, 1977

### STUDENT CENTER COUNCIL

presents

### PRISCILLA HERDMAN

Original and traditional ballads

Thursday, March 10th 8:30 p.m.

### BACCHUS FREE!



# SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

## Tuesday

**WORKSHOP** — "Assertiveness Training". 210 Hulihan Hall. 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Free and open to public. Sponsored by Center for Counseling. Call 738-2141 for more information.

**SEMINAR** — Sponsored by Physics Department. 105 Sharp Lab. 3 p.m. Free and open to the public.

**COLLOQUIUM** — Sponsored by Department of Statistics and Computer Sciences. 114 Purnell Hall. 3:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

**MEETING** — Placement Office Political Science Majors Meeting. Kirkbride Room, Student Center. 4 p.m.

**MEETING** — College Bowl Organizational meeting. McLane Room, Student Center. 4 p.m. Call 366-9320 for more information. Sponsored by Student Center Council.

**MEETING** — Horticulture Club. Ewing Room, Student Center. 8 p.m. Slide presentation at this meeting.

**MEETING** — Organizational Meeting of UD chapter of Student Nurses Association. 112 McDowell Hall. 6 p.m. Sponsored by College of Nursing.



**THE RIVER NIGER**, by Joseph A. Walker, will be presented by the University Black Theatre Group, March 9, 10, 11, 12 in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 for area students, \$2.75 for the general public, and \$1.00 for U. of D. students. For further information, call 738-2204.

## Wednesday

**FILM** — "The Lady in the Lake." 140 Smith. 50 cents w-ID. Sponsored by English Department. 7 p.m.

**FILM** — Sun Yung Moon Film Festival. 106 Purnell. 3 p.m. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by CARP. Call 731-4560 for more information.

**LECTURE** — "Managing the Coastal Zone: Institutionalizing Conflict and Cooperation." Cannon Building. Case study room. 7:30 p.m.

to 9:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

**GATHERING** — Commuter Bible Study. See main event board in Student Center for room. Noon. Call 328-1429 for more information. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

**COLLOQUIUM** — 131 Sharp Lab. 4 p.m. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by the Physics Department.

**COLLOQUIUM** — 114 Purnell Hall. 4:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by the Statistics and Computer Science Department.

**MEETING** — A.F.S. Meeting. Morgan Room, Student Center. 5 p.m. Call 366-9224 for more information. Sponsored by American Field Service.

**MEETING** — Gospel Choir. Minority Center. 7 p.m. Open to the public.

**MEETING** — SAC. Bacchus. 4 p.m. **MEETING** — Gripe Session. Student Center. 4 p.m. Sponsored by UDCC.

## Thursday

**FILM** — Robbins' "West Side Story". 140 Smith. 7 p.m., 10 p.m. Admission \$1.

**ON STAGE** — Priscilla Herman, ballad singer. Bacchus. 8:30 p.m. Free. Sponsored by SCC.

**LECTURE** — F. Kelly Freas, Science Fiction artist. Bacchus. 8 p.m. Free and open to the public.

**LECTURE** — Decorative arts in America, five-part lecture series. The Henry Francis duPont Winterthur Museum. 8 p.m. Copeland Lecture Hall. First talk will be a look at folk art. Admission \$11 for series, \$3 for single lecture. Student rates available.

**LECTURE** — "How to Create and Maintain an Indoor Garden Under Lights", slides and discussion with Mrs. Libby Stephenson. Rodney Room, Student Center. 2 p.m. No cost. Sponsored by Student Center and SCC. Call 738-2634 for more information.

**INTERVIEW** — Zero — In Show. Corporations and Tax Evasions Guest Ted Keller. 6:45 p.m. WXDR 91.3-FM.

**MEETING** — American Studies Club organizational meeting for second semester activities. 005 Kirkbride. 5 p.m.

**MEETING** — University of Delaware Railroad Society. 228 Smith. 7 p.m. Call Fran, 366-8264, for more information.

**MEETING** — Young Democrats. Special Guest John Brzostowski. Student Center. Check Event Board. 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Bob Rowe. Call 366-9176 for more information.

**MEETING** — Black Arts Festival Planning Committees. Minority Center, 192 S. College Ave. 7 p.m. Call 738-2991 for more information.

## And...

**FILM** — "Pink Panther Strikes Again" Chestnut Hill II. 7:15 and 9:25 p.m. (Sunday, 1:30 only). PG.

**FILM** — "Silver Streak". Chestnut Hill I. 7 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. (Sunday, 1:45 only). R.

**FILM** — "A Star is Born." State Theatre. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. PG.

**FILM** — "Norman Is That You?" Castle Mall, King. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$1. PG.

**FILM** — "Shaggy D.A." Castle Mall, Queen. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$1. G.

**FILM** — "Car Wash." Triangle Mall I. 7:17 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$1. PG.

**FILM** — "Two Minute Warning." Triangle Mall II. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$1. R.

**FILM** — "Fun with Dick and Jane." Cinema Center. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

**ON STAGE** — Genesis. Spectrum. March 8. 8 p.m. Tickets \$5, \$6 and \$7.

**ON STAGE** — "The Glory of the

Guitar" Carlos Barbosa-Lima. Grand Opera House. March 12. 2 p.m. All seats \$4. For information, call 652-5577.

**ON STAGE** — Rush. Tower Theatre. 8 p.m. Tickets \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50.

**ON STAGE** — Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band. Tower Theatre. 8 p.m. Tickets \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

**ON STAGE** — Peter Gabriel. Tower Theatre. March 18. 8 p.m. Tickets \$5.50, \$6.50, and \$7.50.

**ON STAGE** — Iggy Pop Live. Tower Theatre. March 19. 8 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

**EXHIBITION** — "Super Realism and Social Commentary." Stephen March. Student Center Art Gallery. Daily 12-5. Free.

**EXHIBITION** — "Koerner Retrospect." W.H.D. Koerner. Delaware Art Museum. 10 p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

**EXHIBITION** — 16th Regional Art Exhibition. Cannon Marine Studies Laboratory. Until March 11.

**EXHIBITION** — Foodways to Fitness National Nutrition Week. March 8. Rodney Room. 11 p.m.-2 p.m., 4 p.m.-6 p.m. March 9. Kirkbride Room. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday, March 11. Kirkbride Room. 11 p.m.-2 p.m.

**LECTURE** — Alex Haley. Widener College. April 1. Call 874-5000 for more information.

**SEMINAR** — "Hospital Communications." Clayton Hall. March 19. 8:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Registration deadline, March 11. Call 738-1171 for more information.

**SEMINAR** — Law Enforcement seminar. Wilcastle Center. March 14-18. Call 738-8427 for more information.

**MEETING** — Representative from The Lisle Fellowship, Inc. - and experimental program in intercultural human relations. March 15. Sign up in Placement Office by Friday.

**NOTICE** — Varsity Lacrosse managers needed. Delaware Field House. Contact Coach Grube.

**NOTICE** — Student Center Day volunteer sign-up. March 7-11. Room 304, Student Center.

## retrospect

### Earthquake Rocks Rumania

Rumania's capital, Bucharest, was struck Saturday by a severe earthquake that left hundreds dead and many buildings destroyed.

The number of deaths is still unknown but according to a Red Cross report, the final count will probably exceed 4,000. Rescue teams worked through the night digging out the dead and injured from the rubble.

Thousands have been left homeless and are being put in college dorms and other buildings in the capital city. The quake registered 7.5 on the Richter scale; tremors were felt from Northern Italy to Moscow.

### Districts Merged In Deseg Plan

A proposal to merge New Castle County's 11 school districts into three was made by the State Board of Education last Wednesday to comply with a U.S. District Court order to desegregate.

The proposal replaces the plan developed by the Interim Board of Education. Its plan was rejected by the court because of a cross-district busing proposal.

The new proposal has children attending schools in their own districts even though the districts are much larger. If the state does not come up with an approval plan before July 1, a Federal court will consolidate all 11 districts into one school system.

### Wall Street Buzzing Over State Bonds

Gov. Pierre S. DuPont IV's statement Thursday that Delaware "is bankrupt" started Wall Street buzzing with rumors. These rumors may "hurt the marketability of state bonds," according to a senior broker for Weeden and Co.

Whether or not state bonds are sold will determine the extent of funding for future state projects. Delaware's bonds are already rated along with New York's as lowest in the 50 states.

### Ask The President

President Carter fielded questions from 42 Americans over the telephone Saturday in a two-hour chat from the Oval Office.

The conversations were broadcast over radio by the White House and CBS and taped for a future TV showing.

The President answered questions ranging from tax breaks for the rich to whether his son Chip was living off of the taxpayers money. Walter Cronkite acted as moderator.

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## ...Du Pont Proposes State Budget Cuts

(Continued from Page 1)

accelerated guidelines for education of the handicapped, and further expenses in the corrections field. Our budget projections for fiscal year 1978 do not include any of these potential expenses. A continuation of such orders from federal officials regardless of their social intentions can only make Delaware's financial future even more bleak," said Du Pont.

Du Pont also proposed a change in high school class size and a reduction in the number of administrators in local districts and in the Department of Public Instruction.

Later, during the press conference, Du Pont said, "I think you heard the applause only once during my speech, when we talked about cutting school administrators. There is certainly some agreement in the General Assembly with that viewpoint and I think those cuts could be made, for example, at the local level and not affect the teaching of children substantially at all."

Du Pont also recommended raising the corporation income tax from the present level of 7.2 per cent on corporate profits to 8.7 per cent.

On personal income tax for Delaware's citizens, Du Pont proposed "a restructured income tax, returning to pre-1975 treatment of pensions, broadening the revenue base by calculating the tax on the adjusted gross income figure. By using an adjusted gross income tax, more people will pay the tax, deductions will be eliminated, the more equitable federal tax brackets (not rates) will be adopted, exemptions are reduced from \$600 to \$300, and the nominal rates for all are lowered since the tax base is so much broader. In addition, enforcement will be much easier because of the direct correlation for the federal form."

To reduce the cost of future years' state-wide programs, some of the things Du Pont proposed are:

- An additional \$650,000 for a complete overhaul and modernization of the management of the state's data processing operation,

- A mandatory control purchasing system for all agencies,

- A constitutional

amendment to prohibit annual state spending from exceeding revenue,

Condensing specific health services at Emily Bissell Hospital, Governor Bacon Health Center and Terry Psychiatric Center, and increasing funds for Stokely Hospital for the Mentally Retarded to take advantage of federal money,

-Termination of motor vehicle inspection requirements.

In conclusion, Du Pont said, "there are no taxes which do not affect the people; no program cuts that do not touch human services; nor any spending reduction program which can survive without touching education as well."

## ...Mann

(Continued from Page 3)

S-1544); With Gilberto and Jobim (At. S-8105); Evolution (2-At. 2-300); Mississippi Gambler (At. 1610); Hold On I'm Comin' (At. 1632); Turtle Bay (At. 1642); London Underground (At. 1648); Reggae (At. 1655); First Light (At. 1658); Discoteque (At. 1670); Waterbed (At. 1676); Stone Flute (Embryo 520); Muscle Shoals Nitty Gritty (Emb. 526); Push Push (Emb. 532); Bird in a Silver Cage (At. SD-18209).



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## Two Plead Guilty to UD Thefts

Two Newark men have pleaded guilty to charges of theft from university buildings after stealing a set of master keys from Security.

The two men were originally charged with burglary, which is a felony in Delaware's criminal code. However, they were able to plead to a lesser charge of theft by plea bargaining, "which need not be a felony," said Lt. Richard Turner of Security.

According to a police report given by Sgt. Calvin Krammes of the Newark police, Robert J. Scott and Steven P. Guala were given two years probation, and fined \$300 and \$200, respectively.

Krammes said that \$1,600 worth of stolen property and the master keys were recovered. Turner said, "All we could get them to admit to stealing was returned."

"We were concerned with getting the keys and as much of the property back as we could. Their original claim was that they had destroyed all the property. They said they burned it in an incinerator in Philadelphia and that they had thrown the keys into the Schuylkill River," said Turner. "We thought it was a little strange to destroy all that property,

particularly two color television sets," he said. "They were informed that they would have to make restitution, and it is a hell of a lot easier to bring the stuff back than to pay for it," he added.

After being told that they would have to submit to a polygraph test, Guala and Scott changed their stories. They returned a tape deck

stolen from Amy E. DuPont music building and televisions worth \$925 from Purnell Hall. A turntable taken from the music building was not returned, but the men agreed to pay for it, according to Turner.

Turner cited the case as "a good example of our department working well with the Newark Police."

### The Center for Counseling is accepting applications for Counseling Assistants

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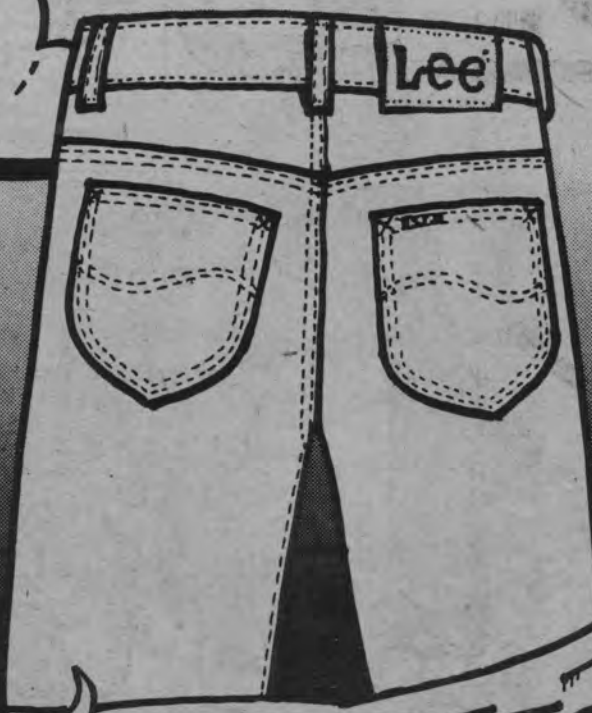
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## Editorial

# Same Old Song and Dance

It's that time in the fiscal year for talk of money, a rather sore spot during discussion of state appropriations. It's a time for questions, and a time for answers—good ones.

This year, the university requested \$34.3 million in state funds. House Bill 33 proposed a budget of \$31.9 million. In his budget address to the General Assembly last Thursday, Governor Pierre S. duPont asked for "State support to all institutions (of higher education) at last year's level—no increase, but no reductions." If du Pont's recommendation passes the General Assembly, the university is left with \$3.5 million less than they had requested.

The main question, the one on which the answers to all the others are hinged, is whether the university is a state or private institution. Either way, the answer carries specific responsibilities. Right now, the university finds itself somewhere in the middle, claiming title to each side when it suits its purpose.

We have asked for information on administrative salaries, and have been told they are a "private matter." Must we bring out the fast-aging argument of public trust? Most prominent public officials have disclosed their financial

situation, not all voluntarily. We believe this to be a mutually beneficial "bandwagon" to jump on. U.S. senators and representatives have conceded to this request, however grudgingly.

We have also been told that as a land-grant institution, the university has a primary obligation to keep tuition as low as possible. Yet we are informed that this year a tuition hike might be the "only alternative source of income." What's being done with the money we already have? We want to know specifically who makes those decisions, and how those decisions are reached.

We have a smaller allocation this year, which means in order to keep student cost to a minimum, careful and skillful judgment is paramount in apportioning these funds.

The answers up to this point have been, at best, evasive. The questions have been asked time and time again, and we receive smooth bureaucratic responses that tell us nothing. We're still waiting for good answers.

Ignorance isn't bliss. Unless direct information is provided, the natural alternative is assumption, or perhaps even suspicion.

## Public Editor

By Carol Trasatto

How much does the press influence formation of public opinion? I think most people will agree that what they read does influence their opinions—either to challenge or to reinforce them.

This places much responsibility on those who assume the task of informing the people—to present the facts as objectively as possible.

This power of the press especially stirred debate regarding crime reporting. Does the existence of a free press hinder the process of free trial? While most journalists would maintain that a free press is the guardian of civil rights, carelessness on the part of writers and editors can lend credence to the charge.

For example, the lead story at the top of page one of the March 4 issue of *The Review* announces that "Two Ex-Students Arrested On University Burglary Rap." By neglecting to state that these men "allegedly" committed these acts, the story which follows convicts them of the illegal acts with which they were charged.

In today's edition a story relates that these two men have since pleaded guilty to charges of theft and were subsequently given sanctions. This does not vindicate the original story.

The writer of last week's story said the error was a matter of oversight and not intentional. But since several editors read the story before it was printed, the blame can be widely distributed. This kind of carelessness and lack of alertness gives fuel to those who would blame the press for what is viewed by some as biased judgments in our justice system.

While it is physically impossible for any one story to include every angle, reporters should try their best to relay as many viewpoints as possible.

In Friday's edition, the second story on page one ("Student Life Committee Backs Pub Operation") does a grave disservice to readers. The story conveys the university's response to concerns raised by the Newark Liquor Association.

The questions the association raises about the university-run pubs are only sketchily explained. In the story, five people who work for the university and one president of a student group express their opinions on the matter, but no response is solicited from the members of the liquor association.

This clearly is a one-sided presentation of opinion. A newspaper owes it to the readers to report on issues as objectively as possible. This includes response from all sides in an issue.

+++++

A story in the Feb. 22 issue of *The Review* states that "Security Increases Night Ticketing." Nowhere in the story does it explicitly say this is the case. John Brook, director of Security, said the two part-time officers recently hired specifically to enforce university parking rules will work during the day and weren't hired to prowl at night.

+++++

Please direct all comments concerning accuracy, fairness, content and coverage to the Public Editor, B-1 Student Center, Newark, DE 19711 or call 738-2771.

## The Review

Vol. 100, No. 41

Tuesday, March 8, 1977

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## ...Legislators Must Choose Between Du Pont's Plan Or Sales Tax

(Continued from Page 3)

problem. The problem is, in Delaware, that our tax base today is extraordinarily narrow."

"We're in the trouble we're in because we have never enacted broad-base taxes. We've always taken the attitude that a very small number of people at the top of the scale — those making more than \$30,000 — can bear the burden," du Pont said.

Du Pont plans to borrow \$56 million by June 30 to eliminate the deficit piled up over the past three years. In an effort to increase Wall Street's confidence in Delaware's ability to pay off loans (currently Delaware shares the lowest credit rating in the country with New York), du Pont proposed a temporary \$23 million-a-year tax package. That's the collection of nuisance taxes that some state house democrats think may push the General Assembly into a sales tax.

Chairman of the House Revenue Committee, Gerard A. Cain (D, 28th District) said, "I look at these miscellaneous taxes and he's (du Pont) hit just about everybody."

"To me, it almost looks like they're irritating-type things designed to bring out the wrath of the populace," Cain said. If the groups hit by the new taxes yell loud enough, the legislator may be forced into another tax and du Pont "has already said in his budget address that if you don't buy this (nuisance taxes), then you've got to buy the sales tax," Cain said.

While much attention was given to the tax plans, du Pont's \$40 million in budget cuts also came in for a sharp round of criticism. The governor cut \$24 million from the education budget.

His panel of economic advisors projected that up to 300 jobs in elementary and secondary school systems could be lost, depending on the methods local school boards use to handle their reduced funding. Estimates from the Delaware State Education Association placed the total number of jobs lost closer to 400.

In reality, many of the cuts in education funding were not cuts, but shifts of responsibility, forcing the local governments to assume what had been the state's burden. Those costs include busing and fringe benefit payments.

Asked how this would help the average taxpayer, du Pont responded, "It doesn't help the average taxpayer at all. The purpose of it (the shift of responsibility) is that we have the highest income tax in the country and the lowest property tax in the country and the state is doing more than it can afford to do."

"I would hope," du Pont

added, "that the school districts would reduce the cost as much as they could and not go out and raise the taxes. But that's a decision that each school district will have to make."

The elimination of the cost-of-living salary increases for state employees makes the largest recommended cut. If that passes the assembly it would save the state \$11.3 million.

Other cuts that have drawn criticism from the agencies they would affect are the elimination of all state inspections by the Division of Motor Vehicles and the elimination of 100 jobs in Department of Transportation.

The governor also created an upper-echelon Capital Program Review Committee to analyze the \$110 million-plus in existing and proposed building projects. Du Pont said he hopes that they will be able to recommend enough cuts to save the state \$2 million in debt service on the attendant bond issues.

Not all the governor's budget recommendations were for cuts. Du Pont called for increased spending to upgrade the state's management of the data processing system (\$500,000), more money for additional revenue agents (\$150,000), and additional funding for the state computer facility (\$150,000).

Du Pont contends this money will give the state the ability to collect currently unpaid taxes. Estimates by du Pont's advisors on the uncollected revenue range from \$2 million to \$20 million.

Other budget recommendations on the plus side of the ledger included \$900,000 for corrections mandated by a recent court order and an added \$1 million to the unemployment compensation fund to help those put out of work by other budget cuts.

In his address, du Pont told the legislature that his proposals would "not be easy to accept or accomplish," but the projected \$65-million gap in next year's budget had to

be closed. He challenged them to come up with a plan of their own if they didn't like his.

Surely, the legislature will do just that, and the budget they pass sometime between now and June 30th will probably bear little resemblance to the budget du Pont recommended Thursday.

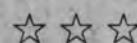
But du Pont had one final warning for the lawmakers. "The total package of spending reductions and tax increases must total at least \$65 million and the solution must be a permanent and long-term solution to our state's economic problems. Any legislative package that falls short of these two tests will be vetoed."

### UNIVERSITY BLACK THEATRE PRESENTS

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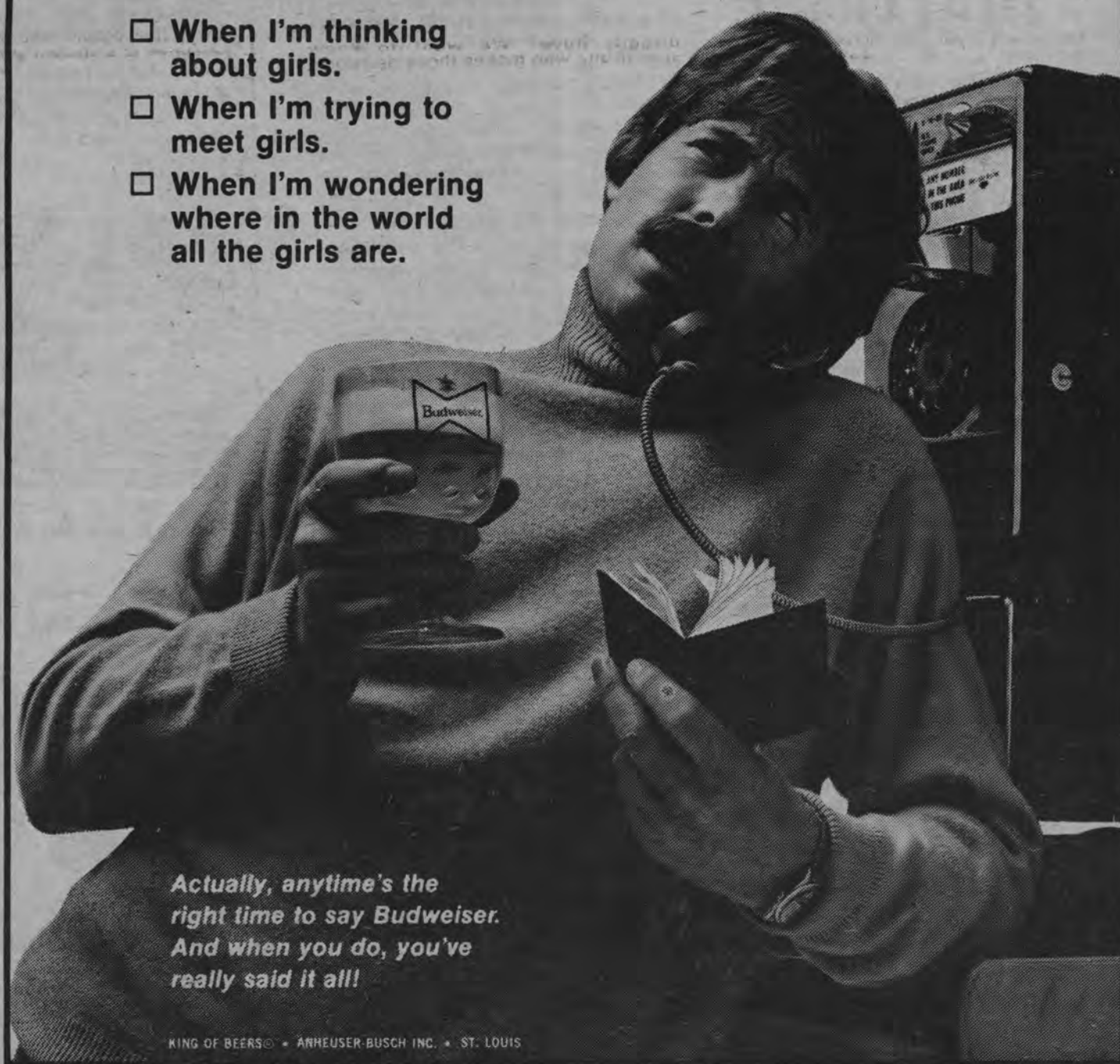
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# Pilot Lights Bacchus' Fire

## Little-Known Performers Provide a Sound Surprise

By ROSEMARY SIMPSON

"Pilot" landed in Bacchus Thursday night and the Student Center rocked. By nine o'clock, the place was nearly full. The music had only just begun.

As the lights softened and the band eased into their first song, the audience relaxed, lit up. An almost audible look of pleasure possessed every face. These guys were really good.

Pilot is undoubtedly a talented band with a

## music

unique sound. "It's sort of a mixture of Gino Vannelli and Loggins and Messina without the vocals," said one enthusiastic spectator. Theirs is an uptempo and exciting sound and the crowd loved it.

So, why haven't we heard of Pilot? The band has been together only two years and plays mostly in the Pennsylvania and New Jersey areas. Most of the six band members are college students, which means that practice time is hard to find. "It wouldn't be so bad if we all didn't go to different colleges," said lead guitarist Martin Goldberg. He is a Delaware student but the

other musicians attend Dickinson College and Princeton University. In addition to this handicap, none of the musicians are music majors. "The band only practices every other weekend," said Goldberg.

No one would have suspected their lack of training. For instance, Pilot played songs by Stevie Wonder so well that you suspected the superstar had given the band his original score. With the same dynamic accuracy they played music by Herbie Hancock, Chick Corea, and even a couple of originals. "Each of us writes music," said Goldberg, "but we've not had the time to have the band learn it all." Most people haven't heard of Pilot before because this was only their second date at Bacchus. Right now they are playing area colleges in order to gain recognition. "Our main goal," said Goldberg, "is to get booked at the Main Point for the summer." He thinks that this is a difficult but attainable goal.

In any event, Pilot has certainly gained some recognition at the university. Pete Simon, former program director at WXDR said, "this band has drawn the best crowd we've had all year." Deservedly so. Pilot is a new band with a definite dynamic sound. You don't dance to them or sing with them. All you do is sit, listen, and enjoy.

That's enough.



"PILOT" GUIDES AUDIENCE through their own unique style of music, Thursday night in Bacchus. Staff photo by George DeFabbro

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Suggestions for NEW menu items:

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## Bacchus Closed During Week

Bacchus, a place where people meet, drink, eat, and relax, must close Tuesday through Thursday nights for lack of business, according to Assistant Director of Food Services Raymond Becker.

Becker said that the \$2-14 Bacchus was making in the three hour period of Happy Hour was not enough to cover the bartender's pay and the overhead expenses.

The lack of business at Pencader's Pub on the Hill on Saturday nights was also unprofitable, said Becker. Bacchus and the Pub on the Hill, therefore, have combined their efforts to bring special programs for patrons on Saturday nights in Bacchus.

Becker said that the lack of business volume could be attributed to either apathetic

or uninformed students and that "where there are student demands, we try to fill them."

Bacchus' new hours started this semester. It is open Monday through Friday afternoons for lunch, and Friday and Saturday nights. The Pub on the Hill is open Tuesday through Friday nights. Both will continue to serve beer.

## ...Interview With Trabant on WXDR

(Continued from Page 3)

paying the city... something around \$180,000 a year and we reduced that to \$100,000 a year when they increased their... discriminatory electric rate. We must buy our electricity through the city of Newark so that means we're the largest single customer of the city in electricity and hence... we supply something like 40 per cent of all the income the city of Newark gets... through the electric payment. We settled out of court with the city on the electric rate and... a new rate will save us about \$190,000 a year. We'll still... have to pay the city in utilities about \$100,000 a year more next year than this year due to planned increase rates.

The Review: Could you comment on the present situation concerning the Newark Liquor Association?

Trabant: In general, I'm not in favor of serving alcohol on the campus. The Pub-so called-on the Hill

and the Bacchus were done to satisfy student request. Students in relatively large numbers... said that they wanted a place where they could drink... in a different and better environment, a safer environment, than was available in the bars and taverns in the city of Newark. They are operated according to the law. They (the association) implied in their letter that there might be some dishonesty in terms of the handling of funds. It is a serious thing to do when you charge individuals with the possibility of dishonesty and... our legal council is examining that question.

WXDR: The Pub and Bacchus are only serving beer and I don't think it's that much of a threat to alcoholism...

Trabant: Have you ever been around some nights on campus, the warm Thursday nights seeing people inebriated... wandering down the streets? It's almost at times a disgrace. One could collect, I imagine, hundreds of cans any Friday, Saturday or Sunday morning. We're saying that you're of legal age... we'll try, within the law, to supply what you think you want, but we're not

endorsing it as an activity.

WXDR: Should the university spend money on a new student center or should the university refurbish Greystone Building?

Trabant: There is, I am told, a committee examining the need and the function of an addition to the student center or a new student center, that is student initiated. In terms of the economic outlook of the next year or two it might seem premature. In terms of refurbishing the Greystone Building, I can see no way we can open a closed building. What we're looking in the face is closing more buildings.

The Review: Is publishing a most important aspect in deciding whether a professor's contract will be renewed?

Trabant: You must be a creative scholar because that's what it's all about at the university... it's not a static situation... that's one of the things that has to be determined — whether people can live up to the pressures of being creative. You may be the finest instructor this year, but unless you grow, unless you change... you're not going to continue that way.

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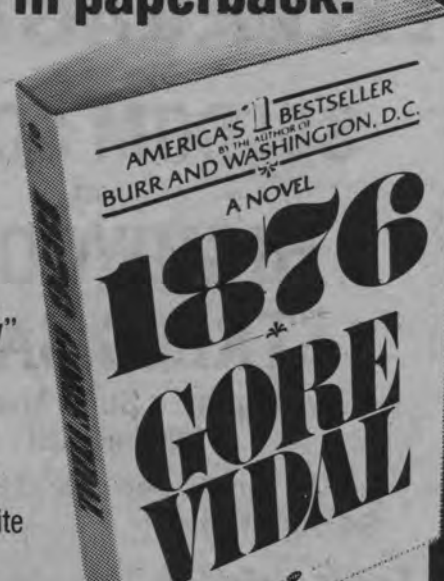
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## announcements

SPRINGFIELD. Friday, March 11.  
 Harrington Dining Hall. 9-1.

Is Susan Brownmiller really coming to Delaware? WOMEN'S EMPHASIS 5. March 13-19.

Florida—Need a way down and back? See the Personals.

Nominations for UDCC, RSA, College Councils, Commuter Association offices will open March 15, Room 301, Student Center.

"Adam and Even" Wednesday, March 16, 7:30, Pencader Commons II.

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Vacancies in Women's Co-op for the fall and summer. Interest meeting on March 15, 7:00, 192 Orchard Road, 366-1181.

Typing: Reports, papers, theses, letters, resumes. 737-3557.

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## for sale

2 VW Snow Tires on wheels. Excellent condition. \$40. After 5:00, 366-7030.

Artley Flute, Beginners, \$40. Kathy, 731-6292.

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Fender Stratocaster, natural finish maple neck with case. \$275. Rick, 738-1726.

AMF 3-speed bike, 26", used only one semester, \$45. Call Paul, 738-1809.

Irish Setter Pups, AKC-Shots - Wormed. Call 366-8117.

Sears Refrigerator, good condition, \$80. 738-1833.

BSR McDonald 310-X turntable and Shure cartridge, \$50.00. Call Rob, 366-8656.

Buick LeSabre, '69. Good condition. \$700 or best offer. Call Ruth, 738-7901.

For sale: 75 Suzuki 550, \$1200. 322-3972.

75 Chev Van. 15,000 miles, excellent condition. Best offer. 366-1049.

Yamaha 360 Enduro, excellent street and dirt bike. Many extras. Good condition, \$500. 453-9182.

300 mm. Nikor lenses, fair shape, optically sharp, \$125. 453-9182.

Man's 10-speed Raleigh; knee-hole mahogany desk; Wilson metal tennis racquet. Call 731-5207.

Lyle bass, 8 mo. old; Kasino Concert Amp. 125 watts rms, 2 inputs, tremolo, reverb; 3-12" speakers. Make offer. Pete Bowman, 737-3374.

74 Fiat X1-9, yellow with rally stripe, low mileage, excellent condition, includes CB. Call weekends, 368-7033.

Sherwood 7110A receiver, 20 watts-per. Used 5 months, \$150, o.b.o. Mark L., 738-1819.

1969 Pontiac, needs some work, \$250. Call 453-8655, day or evenings.

Bose 301 speakers, \$178, fully guaranteed, call Mark L., 738-1819.

72 Super Beetle, new brakes, tires, and battery. Excellent condition. 994-5595.

70 Merc. Marquis, 56,000 miles, good condition. call Marsha at 738-1624.

2 Sonic 4-way speakers with bass reflector, 2 mo. old, 5-year guarantee. List \$350, asking \$200. Jim, 106 Sypherd Hall, 366-8724.

"Diamond" Electric Guitar and Two Channel Sears Silvertone Amp. BOTH for \$50.00. 998-7231.

## lost and found

Lost: Brown suede jacket at Phi Tau party Saturday night. Reward. \$34-2042. ask for Robin.

Lost: Seiko watch with gold-colored shell, black face, and black leather band. Reward offered. Call Tom, 366-9264.

Found: Woman's watch, outside of Smith Hall, call Roger, 366-9182.

## personals

To the Passionate Female: My bone is dry, My head is hot, Roll over bitch, Give me a shot.

I dream of my consultant with the long blonde hair.

Congratulations to Frank Rizzo, winner of the Jim Daly Celebrity Specs Award.

To the two cute boys in our Biology 103 class: We would like to meet you. Maybe we could study for our Biology test together. The Two Dark Haired Beauties.

Michele, Lucy, Candy, Lynn, Ann, Lorrie, and Janine: Surprise to you! Thanks for the surprise party for my birthday. Love, Jean.

To all the cute guys at the U. of D.: How do we go about finding you?

To S.B. (the girl looking for the cute guys): Here's a piece of advice for you. You won't find any with your head up your ass all the time!

Pinky: Congrats in the ECC's! We're really proud of you! Love Chippy, Mar, and Ellen.

Just kidding, Ln! I hope you get what you WANT--and SOON! (Cookie Monster's ready when you are!!!) Love, N.

Sue Drew W. in 411F: Do you know who returned your ID card???

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PEACHES!!! (From the mysterious friends who sang it to you over the phone two years ago.)

What is a Warm Fuzzy? Find out at the Relating Weekend Workshop. For more information, call Jim Bryer at the Center for Counseling, 738-2141.

Dear Cathy, 414: Dark hair, brown eyes is what I got. Is the Dining Hall food good? Still interested! Dash.

Janice: Roses are red, And foxy are you. Peanut butter is nice, But don't you get tired of it?

Congratulations to the "old men" for making it to the finals their first year in the Competitive League.

PHC -- Progress Report-- Three chapters done. Storehouse of information, juicy and growing. Move over, Salinger.

To the Schlitz Bartender at the Pub: I'll be back next week for my free beer.

Connie: This is for you. Too bad you love Jimmy. Hope to see you again. Your lab writers at the Scrounge.

Ellen: May the bird of paradise sprinkle Europeans on your birthday. Have a Happy!! Love, Marty.

When is a consultant not a consultant? Keep guessing, Susan!

HAL KUNKEL: FIGURE THIS OUT!

P.W.: You're not getting older, you're getting better. Mystery Men.

To L.L., J.B., J.C., C.C., G.S., J.W., and any one else who made my B-day so great. THANKS! You'll never know what that surprise meant to me, and what you all mean to me. My 21st was one I'll enjoy remembering for a long, long time. Thanks again to you all. Love, L.H.

To my Lover: Just when I thought I was free and easy, you came along to me soft and breezy, now I've fallen in love with you. Happy Birthday. Love you. S.M.G.

To 3rd floor Thompson: Hope to see y'all at the SPRINGFIELD dance this Friday in Harrington Dining Hall. Your Wed. nite beer buddies.

NOW! 150 new, different, exciting, amusing buttons. Go to the Bookstore today.

Dear Waste: Happy Birthday. Wish I could tell you in persons. Love, Steve.

BCP No. 44: Missed you Thursday at the Pub. Still owe you a drink. Offer valid anytime. Signed, LAE.

Kenny and (Peeping) Richard: When is our flying raincheck? "Our two blonde stewardesses.

Blondie: You're nice as spice; your smile's great: You're ready for St. Patty's Day: And I love you anyway.

Happy Birthday Leslie, the metamorphosis has occurred: Baby Face is a 21 yr. old woman! Give us a wink; it makes me think of you!

Love is now awake and blue--you so far away. Sorry I took so long to discover and arouse him. Don't let loneliness lull him back to sleep. Signed, We are much alike, only each other we don't share. Love.

HEY GUYS. Looking for a good time? Then give HOT P. PATTY a call. She aims to please--AND SHE DOES!

Suby: I should have known the telltale symptoms of the old "YING-YANG SYNDROME"....will she ever change?...Do Vegas always start?

Randy: Good luck tomorrow night on your opening debut. From all your friends.

Blondie: Though it is sweet, and it may rot teeth, let's face it.... It can't be beat.

Well-hung red giant seeks gay white dwarf to study black holes and Big Bang theory. No weirdos. See Harry Shipman, 214 SHL.

Don't really want to be Miss America? Watch for Women's Emphasis 5. March 13-19.

FLORIDA--If you want to go or return between the 1st and 8th of April for \$60.00 one way via private aircraft, call 738-1062 eves. or leave note at Pencader G-102.

Mary Anne: Why are you wasting your time reading the Personals, when you could be studying? Have a Happy 19th anyway. We love you. Your studious brothers.

"Adam and Even," Wed., March 16, 7:30, Pencader Commons II.

On the Farm, Spaghetti.

Passes!! Bill Haymes is coming!

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Newton-John of Melbourne, Australia, are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Olivia, to R.W.D. of 2nd floor Russell E.

Hi "Little Girl" at Russell C. Love and kisses from Fancy Free, Cabby, Bryna, Mr. Ed, and Sue think of you often, to name a few.

You've come a long way. Women's Emphasis 5. March 13-19.

Wonderful, would love to sit with you, quietly, at the Quaker Meeting, 9:30 every Sunday, United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. 366-1041.

Want more satisfying relationships? Maybe the Relating Weekend Workshop is for you. Call Jim Bryer at the Center for Counseling, 738-2141.

Toby Celery, please cum home. Newark kneads u. AYCE

Hey Bizarro: How much more red to the cohort can you get?

Drew M.: Please get in touch with the UDCC or The Review about your ad

Stephanie W.: You're only a freshman and that doesn't make you any older so you never know till you try. Mark.

David C. of Sypherd: Missed your buns Fri. Guess I'll try again Wed. P.S. Are you ever in the tropical area?

Yes, you can be a TURT, too! Contact J. Greene.

To Psychoanalyst Sue: Thanks for the good set of ears! It's good to talk to someone once in awhile.

Order now--Marine's Family Album for \$2.95 including free bottle of "soap."

Lost: Flowered shower cap. Wednesday night from 2nd floor HHA. Please buzz..

The Man-Thing is coming to the Student Center! Keep an eye out Friday and Saturday. Signed Captain America.

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## roommates

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Roommate wanted for 3-bedroom apt \$70-month plus utilities. Already furnished. Near university. Call Mike, 731-0259.

## wanted

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T 204 Text-A Guide to Theater Study, Cameron and Hoffman. Call Elizabeth, 731-9114.

Trying to get out of Newark during Spring Break, but can't seem to find a ride? Or are you looking for some riders to help share your expenses on that trip you're planning? Well, either way, whatever your particular situation, The Review is about to offer you a solution.

Beginning this Friday and running until Spring Break, Review Classifieds is adding a special section to assist those looking for either rides or riders.

What are we asking for this no-less-than priceless service? A mere 5 cents per word, that's all! Now before you interrupt to remind us that the ride board in the Student

Center doesn't cost anything to use, let us remind you of one thing: Just compare the number of students who see that ride board to the number who read and use Review Classifieds. Ahhhhhh, now things are beginning to look a little better.

So think about this: This year you could spend your Spring Break basking in the warm sun on the sands of an exotic waterfront, sipping the cool nectars of a forbidden fruit, while you listen to the waves gently roll onto the shore. Or maybe you're just looking forward to spending a relaxing week at home. By using the Review Classifieds Ride Line, just one ad can help you to get to either place.



Used Calculator: Will pay top dollar for high-powered or programmable calculator, similar to SR-51, 56, or 52 or HP-25. Call immediately, David, 312 Gilbert E.

Roommates wanted to share apartment at seashore for summer. Mark, 366-9241, evenings.

Ride needed from Arden area, early mornings. Call Janet, 738-2233, day or 368-7316, evenings.

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## ...Grapplers End Season

(Continued from Page 16)

three champions, two runners-up) and Rider (49 points - three champions).

Rounding out the field were Lafayette (42 points - one champ, one runner-up), Bucknell (37.75 points - one champion), Delaware (34), Drexel (13) and American (11.50).

In looking over the team standings one might notice that during the dual meet season the Hens defeated American, Drexel, Bucknell, Lafayette, and even Second place West Chester, while losing a close 24-19 match to Rider in January. So what happened?

First of all, Delaware starters John Iredale (118 pounds) and Lou Alvarez (142) didn't compete, Iredale because of a death in the family and Alvarez because of a dislocated knee. Both were a major factor in the Hens' outstanding 11-2 dual meet season.

Alvarez's value to the team was indirectly pointed out in the 142 pound finals, where Lafayette's Kevin Carlisle dropped a close 3-2 overtime decision to West Chester's Nelson Stratton. Alvarez had pinned Carlisle in a scant two minutes during last month's dual against the leopards.

Tom Mulry couldn't get his weight down to 126 for the tournament, so he and Mike Zarroli moved up a class. As a result, Delaware entered only nine wrestlers since nobody could fill the 126 slot.

Weight and line-up problems aside, the Hens just didn't wrestle well. In the 150 pound class, Harold Hill lost to Hofstra's Zelik Ziegebaum 7-5 in the first round, and to Lafayette's Joe Brugger 6-4 in the wrestle backs. Ziegebaum then lost in the finals to Scott Bambani in overtime, 6-6, 1-0. Hill had defeated both Bambani and Brugger earlier this year.

"Once you get off the practice mat, wrestling is 90 percent mental," related Hill,

"especially in tournaments. You can never relax. One day you'll have it, the next day you won't. The top four guys at most of the weight classes (in the ECC tournament) could probably beat each other on a given day."

Hill's philosophy couldn't have been said any better as several Hen wrestlers fell victim to mental stresses of tournament wrestling.

158-pounder Kelly Collins had trouble right from the start when he was pinned by Bucknell's Bob Greenly in the first round. Collins upended Joe Frassenei of Drexel 10-3 in consolations before being knocked out of the tourney by Lafayette's George Hahn.

Lightweights Bryant Russell, Tom Mulry, and Mike Zarroli never got untracked, as Mulry's first round pin of American's Brian Sulmonetti was the only win among the three.

One of the noticeable differences of this years tournament was the amount of individual talent presented. Several ECC champions who compete in the NCAA tournament have shots at placing, especially Hofstra's 126 pounder Nick Gallo who has been rated as high as second nationally.

According to Billy, "The caliber of the league is much better this year. We've got guys here who are wrestling consolations that who could've been finalists several years ago". A supreme example of Billy's comments is West Chester's Don Meyer, named the ECC's most outstanding wrestler by virtue of his 7-2 decision over three-time champ Jim McDuffie of Hofstra in the 158 division.

Despite the Hen's poor tournament showing, they can look back on an amazing 11-2 dual meet season, and a bright future. Mike Zarroli and Joe Severini are the only graduating matmen.

In the closing words of freshman Greg Larson, "If everyone comes back next year, there's no way anybody's going to beat us."

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## Spikers Impressive

Dedication can only describe Delaware's Men's Volleyball Club as they proved the east coast plays as strong competitive game as the rest of the nation. The team traveled last weekend to the Ohio State Invitational Volleyball Tournament making it to the semifinals.

Delaware looked good in the beginning against their opponent Ohio State but due to poor passing and the Buckeyes' stronger serves lost their first 2 games. Making an impressive come back Delaware trampled East Stroudsburg 15-4, 15-8, Bowling Green 15-2, 15-3, and Indiana 15-3, 15-6 placing second in their pool. In the semifinals Delaware though lost a close 15-7, 15-10 matches against Ball State. In the finals Ohio State defeated Ball State.

Coach Barbara Viera said "They played really well and received many nice complements from other coaches." "East coast volleyball definitely is not far behind."

The Hens had a powerful offense with Rick Wood making a total of 31 kills, but had defensive problems in the back court. Wood was the only easterner to be named to the All Tournament team. Peter Adrejev and Wood also received bids to try out for the National Men's Team.

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# Ramsey Jumps to Hen Record

By JIM GRANT

When Guy Ramsey was a sophomore at Dover Air Base high school a couple of years ago, he recalls not being able to clear six feet in the high jump. "I guess you could say my potential hadn't fully developed," the Hen freshman understated, as he prepared to compete in the IC4A track championships at Princeton's Jadwin Gym last Saturday.

Since those fledgling days, the 18 year old Georgia native has jumped his way into the record books at both the high school and college levels, at the same time establishing himself as a possible Olympic candidate for 1980. In winning the high jump at the Delaware Invitational two weeks ago, he raised the school indoor mark to a highly respectable 6'10", barely missing 7 feet. "One of my goals is to make the Olympic team," he stated. "If I'm jumping 7'2" or 7'3" consistently by senior year, I should have a good shot at it."

Surprisingly enough, however, Ramsey's main concern right now is not with

track, but with football, where he starred in high school as defensive back and wide receiver. "I really love track, and I want to continue jumping, but I'm more worried about football now. I think I've got a good chance to make the team. That's what I came here for," he said.

In the next few months, then, Ramsey will be trying to play spring football, at the same time jumping in as many spring track meets as possible. Hen track coach Jimmy Flynn feels that this may not work to his (Ramsey's) best advantage. "Guy has a tremendous amount of potential, and is in very good shape, but it's not going to be good for him doing both. Spring football is very demanding, and it could affect his jumping. If he jumps in a meet and gets hurt or something, he'll lose a year of eligibility. I'd like to see him jumping, but I want him to do what he wants," said Flynn.

A sociology major, Ramsey first became interested in the high jump when he was attending grade school in California, where

his father, an Air Force sergeant, was stationed. After a brief move to Georgia, Guy moved to Delaware and, under the guidance of his high school coach, he developed his high jumping skills. He set a state record as a junior, and was a two-time Delaware state champion. Rejecting college offers from Villanova, Maryland, and Pitt among others, he chose Delaware because, "I liked the atmosphere here better. Also, I'm closer to home, making it easier for my family to see me compete."

Ramsey has noticed great improvement in his jumping in the short time he's been at Delaware. "I'm developing a better body arch and am also improving my approach to the bar. I'm looking at the high jump as more of a science now," he said.

At Princeton on Saturday, Guy didn't fare as well as he had hoped, clearing "only" 6'7", and failing to make the finals. Coach Flynn attributed this to a lack of experience. "We need more big meet competition," he said. "This was only Guy's third big meet of the season, while his competitors were much more experienced."

Despite this inexperience, Ramsey has given a big boost to Delaware high jumping. "For years, our high jump record was only 6'2", says Flynn. "It was really embarrassing." With the appearance of Guy Ramsey, Flynn doesn't have to hide his head anymore.



GUY RAMSEY Starting photo by Greg Lynch

## ...Skaters Defeated

(Continued from Page 16)

a loose puck into the Delaware goal. Hen Freshman Eric Johnston scored the second Delaware powerplay goal, a solo break-away, assisted by Monaghan, Mark Delaney, and Bouchard at 18:11.

In the second period, the Hen skaters came out passing and skating but were unable to generate any defense. Two minutes into the second period, Johnston scored again, assisted by Delaney and Gordie Johnston making the score 3-1. The Engineers came right back with a powerplay goal at 7:38. Delaware returned when Monaghan scored his thirty-seventh goal of the season assisted by Delaney and Henzel at 12:25.

The husky Engineers ended the two goal deficit by scoring two goals within 10 seconds of each other 10 seconds after the Hen score.

The Hens' lack of defense continued in the third period, as Lehigh exploded and scored seven goals. "Instead of gliding, we skated," stated Engineer coach Steve Benman. Hen captain Bouchard remarked, "We left our heads in the lockerroom. We have been scoring a lot of goals lately and it went to our heads."

The Hens are hopeful that they will retain their winning ways in the playoffs and settle down. Lehigh coach Benman remarked, "Even though Delaware was at an obvious size and height disadvantage, they could easily play in the Division III and be successful."

## Rifle Team Wins Sixth

Warren Alves' 275 score led the Delaware Rifle Team to a convincing 1266-1036 victory over host Mt. St. Mary Saturday. The win upped the team's record to 6-1 and kept the Hen shooters tied for first in the Southern division of the Tri-State Rifle Conference. Also cracking the 250 mark were team captain Mike George and freshman Bob Enos. The next match pits Delaware against John Hopkins, one of the teams tied for the playoff spot, 10 a.m., Saturday March 19 in Taylor Gym.

## UNIVERSITY TUTORING SERVICE

These departmental supervisors can put students in touch with qualified tutors. Undergraduate tutors are paid \$2.50 per hour. The University pays one-half the cost for students receiving 25% to 50% financial aid or the total cost for students receiving 50% or more aid. Prospective tutors should also contact these supervisors.

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ANIMAL SCIENCE	Prof. Robert Salsbury	045 Ag. Hall	738-521
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# Hen Matmen Finish Sixth

## Grapplers Perform Poorly in Conference Tournament

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

LAWRENCEVILLE, N.J. - "We just weren't mentally prepared to go out there and wrestle to our capabilities," said Hen wrestling coach Paul Billy. "Our regular line-up is completely different than it was during the dual meet season."

At that point Billy pulled a pack of Roloids out of his pocket and remarked, "that's why I've got these."

Billy and his squad never did figure out how to spell relief during this past weekend's East Coast Conference Tournament, held at Rider. The Hens placed a disappointing sixth in the team standings and didn't crown a single individual titlist.

Four Delaware grapplers were placewinners; Greg Larson, runner-up at 190, Joe Booth, runner-up at heavyweight, Joe Severini, third place at 167, and Mike Morris, fourth at 177.

In the finals Larson fell to Hofstra's Aurel Balaianu 11-4. With the score knotted at 2-2 in the second period, Balaianu, a Junior World titlist from Rumania, reversed Larson and cradled him for a two-point nearfall. The wrestlers traded takedowns in the third period, but Larson couldn't turn the strong Rumanian on his back.

"He was a freestyle wrestler, that's a much different style," commented Larson. "I was cautious and too afraid to tie-up with him. When I got a chance to get him, I was too tired to do anything. I should've done some freestyle wrestling to get prepared."

Lafayette's Dave Pletcher captured the heavyweight division, decisioning Booth 10-4. "I knew I'd have to get the takedowns to win, but all I got was four escapes," said Booth.

Booth and Larson each picked up a decision and a pin to reach the finals.

Severini finished off a brilliant four-year career with an easy 7-2 decision over Lafayette's Dean Helm in the consolation finals. The highlight of Severini's weekend

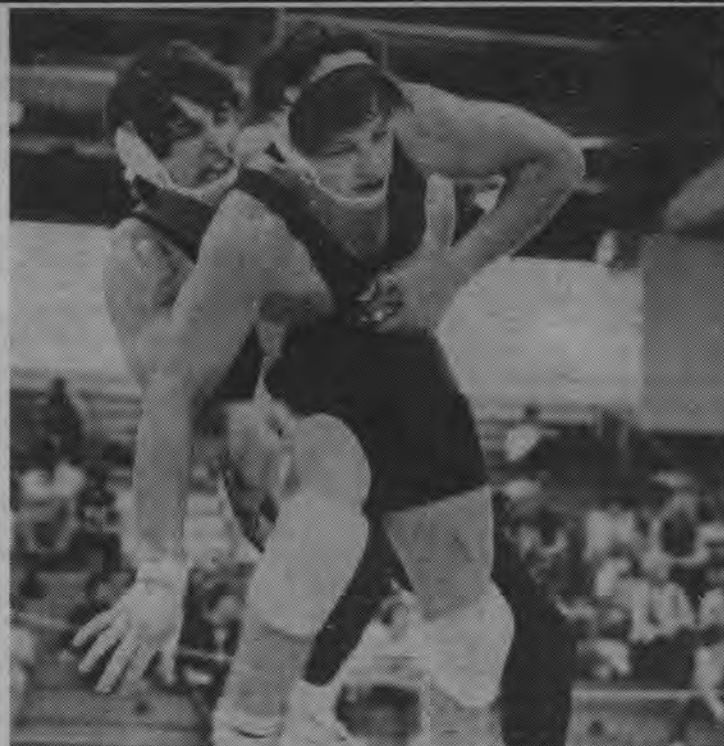
came during the wrestlebacks when he pinned Drexel's Tony Coppa in 31 seconds. Not only was the pin the quickest one of the tournament, it was also the first, last, and only pin of Severini's career.

"I dragged him, went through his legs, and there it was," exclaimed the Hen team leader. "My God I couldn't believe it! I almost felt bad for doing it since I knew him."

Morris, after being edged by eventual champ Lou DiSerafino of Rider 7-5 in the semi's, lost another heartbreaker in the consolation finals to Hofstra's Pat Matorella, 1-0. With the third period score deadlocked at 0-0 and Morris in control, the Hen freshman was called for a potentially dangerous hold as he was turning Matorella on his back with a bararm. Matorella escaped with 0:40 to go in the bout to gain a one point win and ECC third place honors.

Hofstra walked off with the team trophy by racking up 80.25 points (two individual champions, five runner-ups) to easily out-distance West Chester (68.75 points -

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Staff photo by Mark Ashwill

**JOE SEVERINI TAKES** Lafayette's Dean Helm down during his 7-2 win. The senior grappler capped his career with a 3rd place finish at last weekend's ECC tournament.

## Lehigh Runs Amuck Over Skaters

By AMY COHN

"We did not play well," declared Captain Dan Bouchard after the Blue Hen hockey club lost to the visiting Engineers of Lehigh 13-8 at the Ice Arena Friday night.

Although Delaware led 7-6 after two periods, in the last period Lehigh outscored the Hens six goals to one, ending Delaware's 10 game winning streak.

Lehigh goalie Carl Rinaldi remarked, "this was our second to last game, and since we did not make the playoffs, we

had nothing to lose, so we skated loose and aggressive."

Lehigh captain Mike Dale scored an unchallenged goal 40 seconds into the period tying the game at 7-7. The Engineers took the lead as Dale scored two minutes later.

Lehigh built their lead scoring two goals 18 seconds apart in the middle of the period. Curt Radebaugh scored the last Delaware goal at 14:52 assisted by Bouchard. In the remaining four minutes of play, Lehigh put the

game out of reach scoring four goals. Delaware Coach Frank Golembroski stated, "It was a poor team effort, frustrating on all. It was an off game, we played Lehigh before and beat them."

Delaware opened the scoring in the middle of the first period when Bouchard scored his thirty-third goal of the season on a powerplay, assisted by right wing Mark Hensel and center Pat Monaghan.

Lehigh came back three minutes later when Dave Radford slapped

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### Mouthing Off

## Hen Cagers—Viva La Difference!

by Al Mascitti

On Saturday, Feb. 28, 1976, the Delaware basketball team lost its final game of a dismal 10-15 season. They blew a 37-32 halftime lead and succumbed to Rider, 80-70.

Someone in the Delaware Athletic Department is

rumored to have said after the game, "The thing that worries me is that most of these guys will be back next year." Most of the 530 spectators who witnessed Don Harnum's last effort as coach would probably have been inclined to agree.

Last Tuesday, the '76-'77 edition of the Delaware basketball team lost its final game. Ah, but the difference a year can make.

The biggest Fieldhouse crowd in ten years, 2,018 paying customers, watched the Hens take the taller and more talented LaSalle Explorers down to the wire before bowing, 84-77. The game was tied at 70 with less than 3:00 to play, and the Hens were robbed of a chance to win when, with 0:24 left, Bob Cook picked up a charging foul on a turnaround jumper. Two foul shots would have made the score 80-79 in LaSalle's favor, and they would have had to contend with a frenzied Delaware full-court press. Who knows? If Virginia can upend Wake Forest and Clemson anything can happen — the Hens lost to Virginia by only one point.

Such pointless speculation aside, the scrappy, spirited team that ended the season last week bore little resemblance to the group of individuals that prepared in December for what figured to be another dreary campaign. They started out predictably, dropping 7 of their first 8 games, but suddenly, win the coming of the new year, the Hens woke up.

Maybe the streak was a backlash from the disastrous Roanoke Valley Invitational Tournament, when Delaware played its worst ball ball of the season. Maybe it was because first-year coach Ron Rainey stopped rotating players like tires and stuck with a starting five that included sophomore standout Tom Carluccio. Maybe the Hens were excited about reaching the underbelly of their schedule. Whatever it was, the team came out of a crisis period minus four players and plus four wins.

Perhaps more importantly, the fans started packing the Fieldhouse. It was long believed that basketball would never draw the crowds at a football school like Delaware, but the 2,000-plus at the LaSalle game proved what a crock that is.

And even more importantly, this season provides a foundation on which Rainey can build. Forwards Bob Cook, Dave Forrest, and Dennis Purcell were the only seniors on the squad.

Next year's team will be deep at guard, since Steve Fischer, Mark Mancini, Rick Meccariello and John Morgan are all returning. Fischer will be a senior next year, the others juniors. The forward picture is cloudier, but it's a safe bet that Carluccio will nail down one starting job and Brian Downie, who showed himself and the world how well he could play by catching fire at season's end, should cinch another. Luckily, Rainey has a number of players to choose from for the last starting spot. They include JV scoring leader Harry Kipp, freshman phenom Russell Lewis, transfer student Leon Stevenson, and Rodney Washington, who was academically ineligible most of the season. Rainey admits that he'll take a long look at his freshman recruits in hopes of finding a big man to sweep the boards.

He is apparently aware that the Hens are one big man away from being competitive with every team in the East Coast Conference. With a legitimate center, Delaware could make a run at Lafayette for the ECC West crown next year.

All season long, though, the players praised the Fieldhouse crowds — almost 1,200 per game average, compared to last year when no one game drew 1,000 spectators — and I'd have to agree that was the biggest difference.

Rainey deserves a lot of credit for taking a team everyone laughed at and steering them to the playoffs. All the man promised was something to build on.

He delivered.



FOR HEN HOOPSTERS, 1977 was a good year.