

Waste stored illegally at UD

by Cathleen Fromm and
Dale Rife

News Department

The university unknowingly violated state hazardous waste storage and transport regulations for seven years, but was ordered by a Delaware environmental agency in September to terminate the illegal operations, according to state and university officials.

According to Stuart Kline, director of the university's Department of Occupational Health and Safety, the university had been operating an unpermitted Treatment, Storage and Disposal (TSD) facility at the General Services building on Wyoming and Academy Streets.

The General Services building is the university's primary hazardous waste storage facility, Kline explained.

A Sept. 25 inspection of the site by the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC) unveiled the transport violation and other waste storage violations.

Prior to October, the university transported hazardous waste, including spent laboratory materials and outdated shelf life, from its Lewes campus to the Newark campus, according to J. Paul Jones, supervisor for DNREC's Division of Air and Waste Management.

Although the university has a permit for this procedure, it does not have a permit to store the transported waste from Lewes at the Newark site, Jones explained.

Kline said, "There is a technicality within the [transport] regulation that says if you bring waste from one location that has a generator permit, which is the Lewes campus, to another location that has a generator permit, which is the Newark campus, then what you are operating is a Treatment, Storage and Disposal facility."

"The state was allowing us to do that for the last six or seven years, and never really said anything about it," he continued. "They knew it was a small amount [being transported]."

DNREC recently changed top administrators who are "reading the regulations quite a bit more literally," Kline said.

Since the agency's September inspection, the Lewes campus has begun retaining its wastes for disposal, as is the Georgetown campus, which generates small amounts of hazardous waste, he said.

Despite the state's recent tightening of hazardous waste transport and storage regulations, the university was aware it was not meeting all

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THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

The General Services Building, located at S. Chapel Street, is the university's primary hazardous waste storage area.

Financial aid cut by \$2 mil. during 1987

by Jeff James

News Features Editor

The university lost approximately \$2 million in financial aid between 1986-87, the result of a federal Education Amendment of 1986, according to Michael E. Lee, director of the Office of Financial Aid.

Lee said he expects there will be a similar loss this academic year.

"What has occurred," Lee said, "is that the Education

Amendment of 1986 changed the eligibility requirements for the Guaranteed Student Loan program significantly," as well as the requirements for obtaining a Pell Grant.

The changes that occurred in the eligibility requirements for a Guaranteed Student Loan made the GSL subject to "normal needs analysis," which other forms of aid, such as work study and Pell Grants, are subject to, he said.

Lee explained that the



Michael E. Lee

overall effect of the Pell Grant funding cuts and the tightening of eligibility requirements was a reduction of aid to students here and nationwide.

According to Johnnie Burton, associate director of the Office of Financial Aid, families that made under \$30,000 per year, prior to the amendment, were automatically eligible for a

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Committee plans new sports arena

by Jon Springer

Sports Editor

A university committee, appointed by President Russel C. Jones, has completed a study of university athletic complexes and has recommended the construction of a new sports facility on campus.

According to Robert Mayer, associate vice president for facilities management and services, the Athletic Complex Expansion Committee found the most desirable option was to develop a new basketball facility which would include practice and competition courts.

The facility would also accommodate the wrestling and

volleyball programs.

Tevebaugh Associates of Wilmington was recently hired to develop concepts for the expansion and improvement of Delaware's athletic facilities, university officials said.

Mayer said the committee found two options after studying the basketball program.

The first was to "construct a better basketball facility at the Field House by rearranging the courts for competition and practice courts."

However, he continued, "If you do that, you would eliminate the track area and most field sports from the Field House."

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News Look: The world in brief

Runaway bus kills three, injures 14

A runaway commuter bus ran into a group of pedestrians in downtown San Francisco during the afternoon rush hour Tuesday, killing three people and injuring 14 others, according to the Associated Press.

Judge paid off, witness testifies

A former court aide testified Tuesday that he picked up money from lawyers and defendants in connection with eight criminal cases in 1986 and then delivered the money to his boss, Common Pleas Court Judge Kenneth S. Harris, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Harris is on trial for federal extortion.

Conrad R. Cheeks was Harris' personal aide for 11 years

and described the judge's general policy as: "I give you the verdict today. You give me my money today."

Reagan: U.S. will support contras

President Reagan notified Congress that the administration will resume U.S. arms shipments to the contras and will soon ask Congress for more aid, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

The administration's decision to resume arms shipments to the rebels came after a one-week stop in the weapons airlift.

Contempt claimed against North

The Supreme Court refused to hear a constitutional challenge to independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh's

investigation of the Iran-contra scandal, clearing the way for Walsh to pursue a criminal indictment against Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

The court action lets stand a contempt of court citation against North for refusing to turn over information requested by a secret grand jury in Washington.

Homeless burned by youths at station

Two homeless men were set on fire while they slept in an isolated area of the Port Authority Bus Terminal on Tuesday, *The New York Times* reported.

The men were sleeping under newspapers in the north wing of the terminal, when four youths came upon them

and ignited the papers.

The victims suffered minor burns and were treated at the scene.

Police fire shots at fleeing suspect

A Wilmington police officer who chased a suspect's car into Pennsylvania early Tuesday fired a shot at the vehicle when its driver tried to run over him in a Marcus Hook refinery, according to *The Wilmington News-Journal*.

The bullet was deflected by the windshield frame and the chase ended in Delaware, when the suspect crashed in Bellefonte at 4:50 a.m.

Police said they were unaware why the suspect was fleeing, while their intention to stop the suspect was for suspicious activity.

The week in sports

The Washington Redskins and the Denver Broncos will meet in Super Bowl XXII on Jan. 31. . . A former trainer of Larry Holmes said Holmes may get hurt in his heavyweight fight against Mike Tyson. . . Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert will meet for the 76th time in a singles match when they play in the semifinals of the Australian Open.

The Philadelphia Eagles have been negotiating a new contract with Reggie White, which the all-pro lineman hopes will make him the highest-paid defensive player in NFL history. . . The Philadelphia 76ers traded center Tim McCormick and forward Roy Hinson to the New Jersey Nets for center Mike Gminski and forward Ben Coleman.

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RSA proposal: 24-hour condom delivery service

by Karen McLaughlin
Staff Reporter

Resident Student Association President Mike Cradler (AS 88) proposed yesterday to Wellspring, the university health education program, a 24-hour condom delivery service for university students, to be operated by Wellspring but remain independent of RSA.

The service would be accessible to students by telephone and delivery would be within 30 minutes, Cradler said.

"After the 24-hour service is

see editorial, p. 8

underway, hopefully the university will want to install condom dispensers," Cradler said, "but that is a little far off."

A student survey was held in December, he said, with the intention of getting student reaction to the condom issue.

Results from the survey indicated 85 percent of on-campus students are in favor of condom dispensers in residence hall bathrooms.

A second survey was supposed to be conducted but was not because of possible repetitive results, Cradler said.

A condom-dispenser service was brought to the attention of

the university administration in December by RSA.

However, the 24-hour service is an attempt by RSA to make condoms available on campus, Cradler said.

RSA Vice President Denise Brown (AS 89) said the idea has not been officially voted on by the RSA Cabinet, but she is in favor of the proposal.

Kathy Galbraith (AS 89), program director for RSA, said there was disagreement within the RSA Cabinet concerning the proposal and that no definite details are available.

"When the proposal was brought up, the cabinet was split," she said.

Administrative reaction toward the condom-dispenser proposal was negative following the release of student opinion on the idea.

Harter Hall Resident Assistant Mike Kenderline (BE 89) said "[The delivery service] is a good idea, but I can see how parents would see how it would promote sex."

"Hopefully it will make people more aware of the AIDS [Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome] virus," he added.

According to Dave Butler, director of housing and residence life, there has been no formal discussion on either the delivery or dispenser proposals.



Mike Cradler

"[The dispenser service] is not a very realistic proposal," Butler said. "There is an extensive bidding and voting process, along with the task of trying to find a company to handle [condom supply]."

Cradler said he will not push the condom issue further if the latest proposal fails.

He cited the negative feedback received from parents along with the resignation of former RSA Vice President Robert Antonucci (AS 88), as reasons for his reluctance to pursue the issue.

Antonucci resigned in December because he disagreed with the methods by RSA in handling the condom issue.

Cradler added that an AIDS information campaign is in the process of being publicized.

"The campaign may change the point of view of very conservative parents, and it will tie in with the condom idea," Cradler said.

He hopes the information provided through the AIDS campaign will prompt people to think realistically about the threat of AIDS.

Supreme Court OKs censorship of public school student activities

by Cynthia Sowers
City News Editor

The Supreme Court on Jan. 14, ruled 5-3 in favor of giving public school officials broad powers to censor student newspapers, plays and other school-sponsored activities.

This ruling limits a previous decision reached in 1969 by Tinker vs. Des Moines Independent Community School District, which protected public school students from having to "shed their constitutional rights to freedom of speech or expression at the schoolhouse gate."

According to Chuck Stone, university professor and senior editor of the *Philadelphia Daily News*, "students first amendment rights have been compromised."

Journalism teachers at Newark and Glasgow High Schools expressed little fear of possible compromises contained in the new ruling.

A school newspaper's responsibility is to "cover the school," said Sarah Cornell, journalism advisor at Newark High School.

Cornell said she "checks out" any potentially sensitive issues with school administrators before the paper goes to publication.

"Issues that are really rele-

vant to the majority of students are sometimes considered sensitive," she explained, "and you have to be a little bit more careful."

"I think we have a good school," Cornell said, "I wouldn't want people to get the wrong idea."

Seventeen-year-old Petra Hollon, sports editor for the *Yellowjacket Buzz* at Newark, said she would resent the principal saying the paper could not print an article she had written.

"I don't write the paper for the readers' parents," she said.

If a controversial issue arises, a good journalist can relieve "some of the smoke" and false rumors, Hollon said. "Journalism, if applied the right way, can be helpful," she explained.

Charles Remsburg, Journalism advisor at Glasgow High School since 1982, views the newspaper's role as three-fold.

Working on the newspaper should inform and train students, Remsburg said. "Anything else comes third," he added.

Remsburg regularly submits Glasgow's school newspaper for prior review before administration.

"I don't necessarily feel a school newspaper is the place to reform the world," Remsburg said.

Freedom of the press is fixed on extremes, he said, "You're not talking about the common story that you would write at almost any level."

At a high school level this ruling does not really limit what a newspaper will print, he stated.

If an article on a controversial topic is well-written and well-done, Remsburg said, the most responsible of people could accept its printing.

At this point, Remsburg said he foresees no problem with the ruling.

"The Supreme Court didn't change the way I felt about journalism yesterday and it won't change the way I feel about it tomorrow," he added.

Remsburg cited two professional choices concerning the ruling: either maintain the guidelines established or depart journalism.

"I am not told I have to do this," he said. "I elect to and I'm paid for it. The ruling didn't say you can't print the truth. When they say that, we're all going to be walking the picket lines."



MAC to merge with CashStream

by Joan Maliczyszyn
Copy Editor

Mellon Bank will soon be merging its Cashstream system into the MAC network of CoreStates Financial Corp., in a consolidation expected to affect 5 million Cashstream cardholders, according to a Cashstream spokesperson.

By April 1, all Mellon Banks in Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Maryland and West Virginia will convert 600 automated-teller machines into MAC terminals, said Susan Gallagher, manager of media relations for Mellon Bank.

"This will make MAC the second largest [electronic] banking network in the country, second only to NYCE, a cash exchange system in New York," said Norma Buhrman, a Cashstream spokesperson.

This merger is advan-

tageous to the cardholders in that they will have more access to MAC machines once Mellon's Cashstream is converted, she added.

A program known as Point-of-Sale (POS), the Cashstream spokesperson explained, acts similar to a credit card system, enabling cardholders to purchase gas, liquor, groceries and other goods with their MAC cards.

A customer may use his card to purchase goods, but at the same time, the money is deducted from his account, she said.

This is done without the passing of money, Buhrman noted.

Cashstream cardholders will be able to use their existing cards at MAC machines by April and will be issued MAC cards soon after, according to Gallagher.

In the meantime, a \$5 million pool has been set up to

ease the transition of Cashstream into the MAC system, said Gallagher.

"The initial reaction has been very positive," according to Buhrman, adding, "it makes a great deal of sense for Mellon Bank to join, seeing that it will receive an increase of approximately \$9 million in the first quarter of 1988."

University sophomore Amy Paradis said the accessibility

to machines is important and if more students are able to use more machines, [the merger] will prove a good idea.

Students who are presently MAC cardholders are excited with the idea of having a MAC machine on campus, instead of needing to hike to Main Street each time they need to make a transaction.

continued on page 4

Final chapter: Main Street bookstore closes

by Ted Spiker

Copy Editor

Pleasure reading during "the college experience" seems almost as obsolete as hula hoops, hacky sacks and hand-to-hand combat.

But when students feel that urge to read something other than a 600-page textbook which explains the theories of 88 illustrious scholars, they will have to travel farther than Main Street come spring.

David's Bookshelf, in the Newark Mini-Mall, will close by the end of February due to a number of factors, including the decline of business on Main Street, according to manager Jill Martin.

Martin said the business was not losing money, but the closing was based on a "quit while you're ahead" idea. She added that a need to keep two stores open no longer existed.

There is another store in Pennsylvania, which will remain open, she said, but there are no plans to relocate the Newark store, which opened in 1973.

"Overall, our bread-and-butter has always been our special orders, more than anything else," she said.

She explained that there is a very small percentage of books that the store cannot get for a customer.

Many larger bookstores, she said, do not special order because publishers require minimums for orders.

"We'll go around our shelves and find nine other books we need from that publisher... or what we do need to order to get that one book for the customer," she said.

Not only does David's Bookshelf carry books from

the best seller list, but it also has such off-the-wall spoofs as *From Beer to Eternity*.

"We're known for carrying a lot of small presses and alternative [books] that you won't find in other bookstores," Martin explained.

She said the store will begin to close at the end of January, but people can still look through boxes and buy books throughout February.

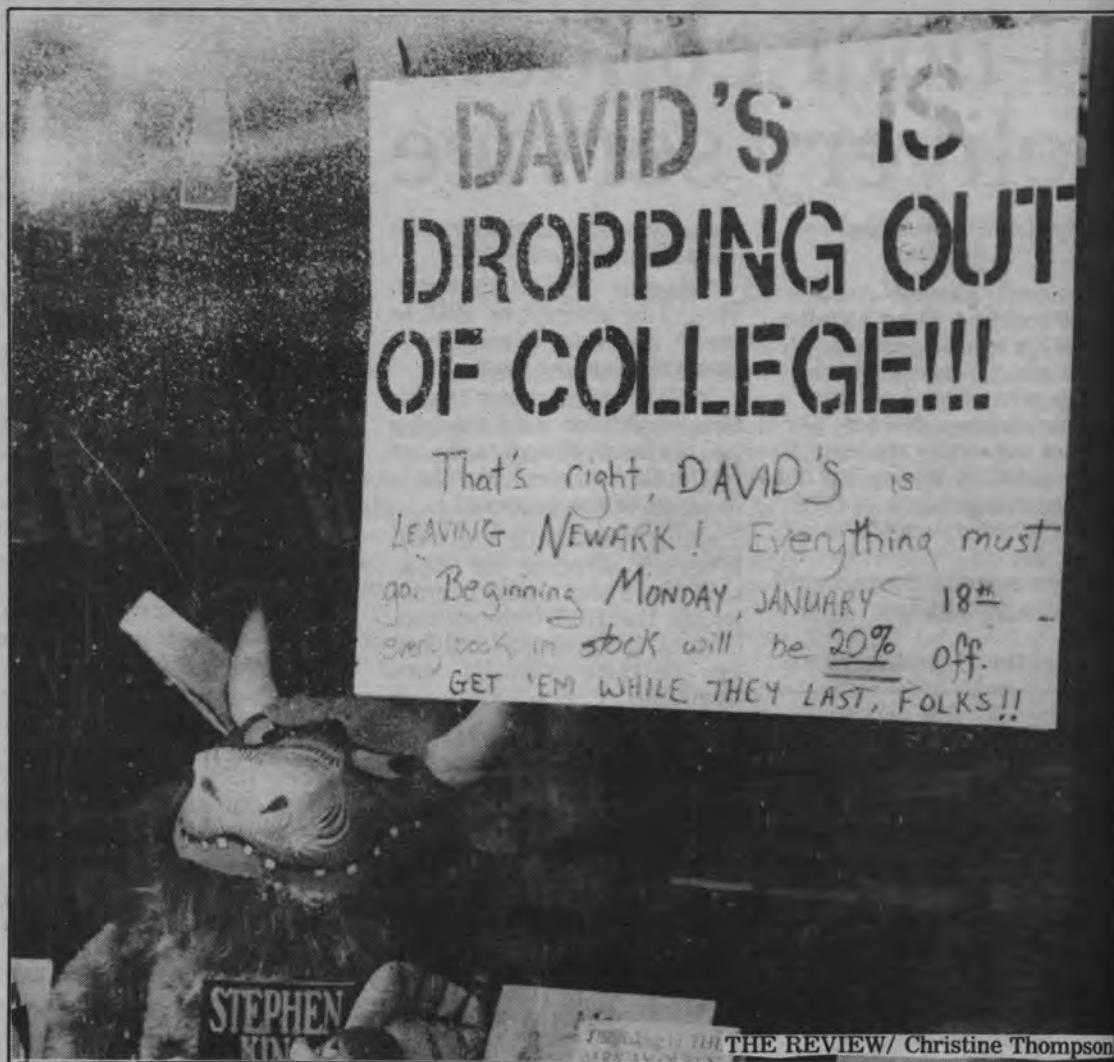
"Main Street has been on a downhill slide for a number of years. You can look around and see businesses dropping like flies — except for the larger companies."

— Jill Martin

The store customers have been a "very small, very faithful following," she said, with most of the business coming from the community rather than the university.

"The people who appreciate [David's Bookshelf and other small, independent businesses on Main Street] really appreciate it, but the rest of the community just doesn't use it," Martin said.

One customer said the closing is a shame for "Newark and the college community because it's a very convenient location and they've always helped me find the books I've wanted."



David's Bookshelf in the Newark Mini-Mall will close in February leaving Main Street's bookshelves bare.

...MAC to merge

continued from page 3

One Cashstream customer, Leslie Bridgman (AS 90), said, "There could only be a positive effect from this merger."

Jillian Meyer (AS 90) remarked "the outcome [of

this consolidation] will be pretty good in that if it's more accessible, it will be more helpful to meet the needs of students."

"The merged system is expected to serve more than 11 million cardholders, handle 22

million transactions a month and link 538 banks and other financial institutions [in neighboring states]," according to statistics in *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

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Police Report

Male, 18, assaulted in front of Gilbert F

An 18-year-old university male was assaulted outside of his residence at Gilbert F on Saturday at approximately 3 a.m., Newark Police said.

The victim was treated for cuts around the chin which required stitches, police said.

The cuts were caused by a sharp instrument, such as a knife or a razor blade, police said.

The victim noticed the suspect loitering around the front door of the residence hall and the victim inquired about the suspect's intentions. After the victim denied the suspect entrance into the residence hall, an argument and fight ensued. The suspect then fled, according to police.

Male exposes self in Morris Library

An unknown male exposed

and fondled himself by the third floor smoking room in Morris Library Monday evening, University Police said.

\$550 earrings stolen from The Nook

A revolving display case, containing 50 pairs of gold and silver earrings, was stolen from The Nook in the College Square Shopping Center on Sunday at 4:30 p.m., Newark

Police said.

The value of the earrings was \$550, police said.

Two males asked the clerk to get a gift box for them in the back of the store. The store was left unattended and the suspects stole the display case, police said.

Female attempts suicide at residence

A 21-year-old university

female attempted suicide at her residence on Lehigh Road Saturday night, Newark Police said.

After police gained entry into the residence, the woman was found in a smoke-filled room, police said.

The woman said she tried to kill herself by turning on a gas stove, police said, but did not succeed because she used an electric stove.

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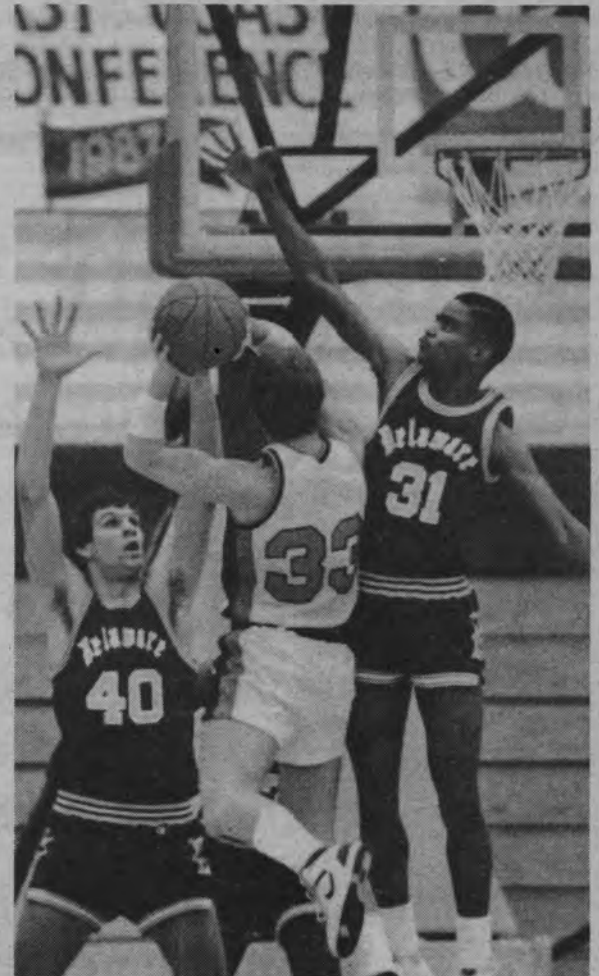
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Career forecasts appear brighter for science grads.

by Lori Folts
City News Editor

Will the four years spent in college really pay off after graduation?

Within the next two years, the engineering, nuclear biology, and computer science career fields are expected to enjoy the greatest job growth, DuPont Economist Richard A. Stuckey said.

"We are a technology-based society," ICI Americas' Economist Fred Dixon said, "and within the next two years, the high-tech industries will hire a lot of engineers."

Dixon and Stuckey said they agree financial services, banking, and stockbrokerage firms will experience a decrease in business and employment within the next two years.

"The international debt and the stock market crash will cause the presently overexpanded financial and banking market to contract," Stuckey said.

The nation's economic climate within the next two years will have a great effect on the future job employment market, Stuckey added.

According to Edgar J.

Townsend, director of the university's Career Planning and Placement, the majority of engineering, business, physical therapy, nursing, and education majors are employed in degree-related careers.

"Nursing and education majors go directly into full-time positions, related to their degrees," Townsend said.

Kathy Ford, Bank of Delaware vice president and personnel consultant, said the bank's personnel department prefers to hire business majors.

A college graduate should expect to be placed in an entry-level position as a management trainee in the marketing, credit, or corporate planning department, Ford said.

"We do like job candidates to have about a 3.0 grade point average," Ford said, "but job-related experience, internships, and involvement in college organizations could outweigh the G.P.A."

Townsend and Ford said employers highly regard students who made an effort to obtain work experience while

in college.

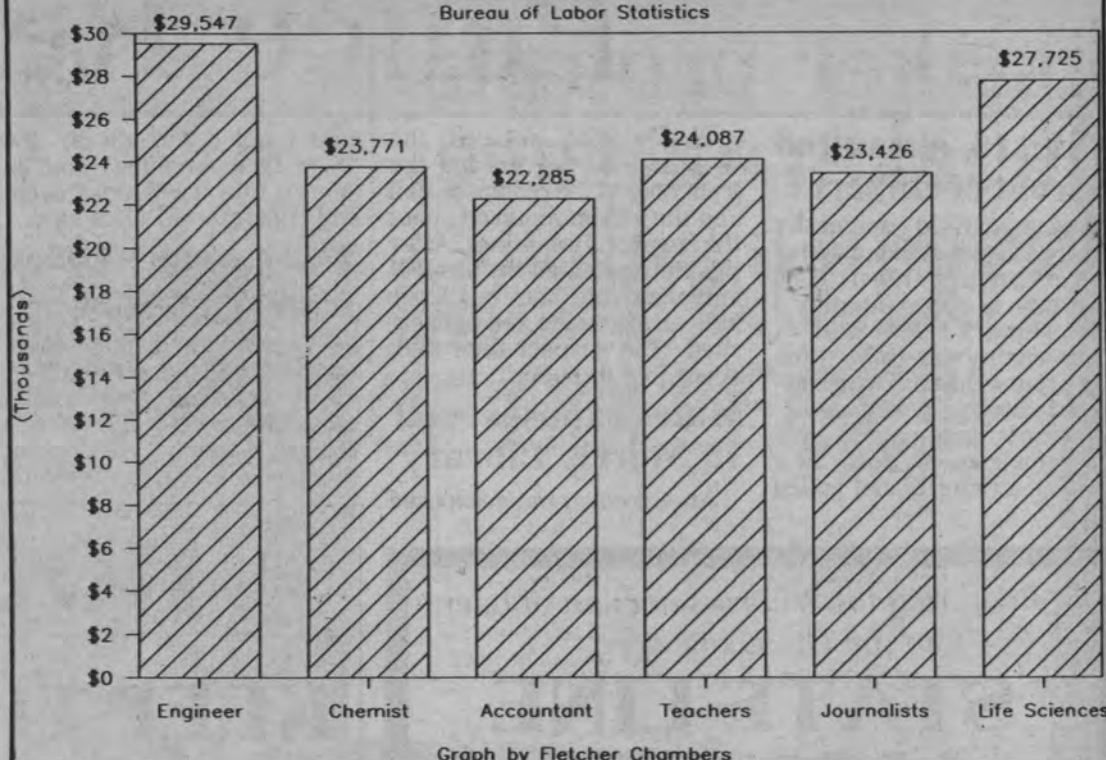
"A student who has worked to earn a portion of their college tuition is very impressive," Ford said.

Although a high percentage of arts and science majors are not employed in their major, Townsend said, many employers value a graduate with an arts and science degree because these majors have been exposed to a variety of subjects.

A major influence is the im-

Average Starting Salaries

Bureau of Labor Statistics



pression the candidate gives during the interview, Ford said.

"A professional attitude, confidence, and strong ability to communicate are important factors in a successful inter-

view," Ford explained.

"Employers are looking for people with good communicative ability," Townsend said. The largest category of positions for any degree is in sales."

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Speaker protests global arms race, Reagan's policies

by Fletcher Chambers
Assistant News Editor

"There is no moral or political objective of any kind conceivable that could justify even one nuclear weapon," exclaimed Father Robert F. Drinian Tuesday night.

Drinian spoke to a capacity crowd of over 250 people at Clayton Hall in a speech titled "The Politicians, The Churches and the Bomb," as part of the university's "Crises in World Affairs" series.

Drinian believes current arms reductions are a step in the right direction, but they are far from adequate.

"The superpowers are like two men in a garage, surrounded by gasoline," he said. "The fumes are there, and each of them has a hundred matches. You can't say that the possibility of destruction is less if the hundred matches are reduced to fifty."

Drinian, a priest, lawyer and former congressman, is now a professor of law at Georgetown University. Addressing the history of the arms race, he referred to what he called "The Great Awakening."

"Somehow in the 1950s the United States made a non-decision," he said. "We are going to rely on nuclear weapons."

"We now have in Europe, precisely 12,848 strategic weapons, and they each have at least 100 times the capacity of that one lone weapon we used at Nagasaki," he explained.

Drinian argued that the Strategic Defense Initiative

(SDI), or "Star Wars," only hinders arms reduction talks.

"Star Wars should terminate," he said. "We should not build any of these exotic things and escalate the arms race into space."

"Maybe if you spend a million dollars you might get [an SDI] that was 90 percent successful. The point the people forget, and the press seldom brings out, is that it would stop only the missiles from the land based ICBMs," Drinian said.

Drinian accused Reagan of ignoring opportunities for arms reduction.

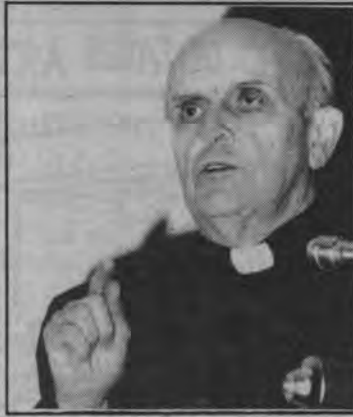
"On Hiroshima day, Aug. 6, 1984, Mr. Gorbachev startled the world," Drinian exclaimed. "He said, 'We are stopping all testing under the ground in the Soviet Union and we ask our colleagues in Washington to do the same.'"

According to Drinian, much of America supported the ban, but the Reagan administration would not yield. Eventually the Soviets resumed testing.

"What a supreme opportunity was lost. Suppose the Soviets had done that — suppose President Reagan came forward and said, 'We have stopped all testing,' and the [Soviets] would not. We'd say they want to destroy us, they're out to get us. Look at the breach of faith they have the right to perceive," Drinian said.

"With [Reagan's] election we've entered a new era of Soviet-bashing, and the preaching of hatred and fear," he said.

Drinian also outlined an



Father Robert F. Drinian

"Agenda for Global Security." Caring for children and feeding the exploding population, he explained, are among his primary concerns.

According to Drinian, in 13 years the world will grow from 5 to 6.2 billion human beings.

He said 40,000 children die each day and there are 350 million school age children with no school to go to.

This year, he stated, \$952 billion will be spent on weapons worldwide.

"Think about the changes that could be brought about if even ten percent of that would be used for children," Drinian said.

"Each year mankind spends \$32 billion to make weapons more hideous," he said. "That \$32 billion is greater than all of the money we spend on research and development for energy, health and food combined. What a gross miscalculation."

...arena planned

continued from page 1

"We ought to design [the new arena] so we can use it for other things — university convocations, pop concerts and other non-athletic events," Mayer said.

The committee was appointed by Jones last July in response to an initiative by the Delaware General Assembly, which appropriated \$200,000 for the planned study.

The initiative requested that the university examine athletic program space requirements, including plans for any needed additional space, and study the provision for additional seating at the Field House to accommodate the basketball program.

Mayer said Tevebaugh Associates has turned in its initial report, but as of Wednesday the committee had not reviewed it.

He added that by March 1, particulars of the building — including seating capacity, site and exact specifications, including anticipated construction costs, will likely be decided on.

From there, Mayer continued, the plan would be reviewed by the university board of trustees.

"[The committee] started meeting in August," Mayer said. "We met with coaches, administrators and other peo-

ple on campus, and did a fairly extensive study of the Field House."

The committee's primary concern after conducting the study, Mayer said, was the need for support facilities — locker rooms, meeting rooms and training facilities — which suffer from "serious overcrowding."

"We should get the Field House back to being a field house," Mayer stated.

Therefore, the committee, whose membership includes Vice President for Government Relations John T. Brook, Dean of the College of Physical Education David N. Nelson and Athletic Director Edgar N. Johnson, recommended to Tevebaugh Associates that a new basketball facility be built.

Delaware Gov. Michael Castle said although he supports the construction of the proposed facility, "it has to compete for the public dollars out there. It is not an inexpensive goal."

"I want to see this building filled," Castle continued. "I want to see people turned away because we couldn't get them in."

"Look at our football program. We have 15,000 to 17,000 regular fans at those games. I think those same people would transfer to be good Delaware basketball fans."

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THE REVIEW

Vol. 114 No. 3 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Fri., Jan. 22, 1988

We Deliver

"...yes, that's right, we'll have it there in 30 minutes or less."

No it's not pizza, but prophylactics. For the spontaneous, yet conscientious student.

Resident Student Association President Mike Cradler has devised a preposterous proposal to deliver condoms to university students, available on a 24-hour basis.

The travesty of this proposal is only outweighed by its clause to deliver the condoms within a half hour of telephoning. Cradler's intention to provide a means for "safe sex" is valid, but humor and parody, maybe unintentional, are not the elements for an official university proposal or for effective action in installing condom dispensers, which is the impetus for Cradler.

He might be trying to generate university interest in condom availability but it will be counter-productive if no one takes his proposal seriously. It looks doubtful that a condom hotline will materialize and Cradler should expect a good ribbing.

Cradler is seeking Wellspring to handle the operations, making RSA independent of the proposed program. Even if Wellspring approves, it has to pass the university administration.

Cartoonist Gary Trudeau originated the idea of a condom delivery service and obviously his humor evaded Cradler. But rest assured, the administration will get the joke. When the president of a major student organization gleans his proposal ideas from cartoons, there is cause for angst. Let's just hope he doesn't read "The Far Side."

Hoop Heaven

Steve Steinwedel must be a happy man. With the recent recommendations for a new basketball arena, the Delaware basketball coach will have the sort of recruiting tool that can only help the Hens' current rise from East Coast Conference doormats to respectability. A first-class venue will not only draw high school players, but would also serve to lure students to what has been for far too long a very empty house.

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Editorial/Opinion: Pages 8 and 9 are reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents a consensus opinion of *The Review* staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. The staff columns contain the opinion of the author pictured. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. The letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.

"LIFE IMITATES ART" DEPT.



This Place, Here

It was April, 1984, after dinner in the Springer kitchen.

Whatever important stuff my mom and I would discuss, it was usually in the kitchen. After dinner.

This time the discussion was more important than I could possibly have realized at the time. "I'm not sure. I don't know," I protested, forcing the ball to mom's court.

"Do you want to know what I think?" asked my mom.

"Yeah, O.K."

"I think Delaware."

My mom always knew what was best for me,

whether it was about girls, or getting in trouble, or, in this case, choosing a college.

But I really did need help making that decision. See, Delaware was by no means the least expensive of the schools I had applied to, and we're certainly not millionaires at home, and, really, Oswego State's not such a bad school.

Oswego State?

Now, here I am, with the

fourth anniversary of that fateful discussion closing in on me, and still trusting mom's suggestion to this very day — even though I may have let her down a bit.

After all, I (and probably you, too) have fallen a little short of the expectations of the folks in that little after-dinner discussion in April.

Since then, I've unfortunately (and I'd like to say unavoidably) dropped into the class of '89. Most of the clueless young faces I met on first floor Dickinson D on that rainy day in September '84 will be graduating without me. My extra semester further compounds my

original reluctance to admit wanting to attend school here — in other words, it'll cost the folks an additional bundle, but it's not the first time I've done that.

I'm sure my mom won't soon forget that Winter Session when I stupidly signed up for the wrong class, then stupidly didn't drop it on time — to the tune of \$300.

And how about the recklessness of failing a course as easy as Italian 112?

But, mom, your suggestion of Delaware that April evening gave me a ton of stuff to be thankful for, also.

First, the dedicated and thoughtful people at this newspaper office, who literally taught me a trade while developing in me a critical eye for the concerns of my community.

Then there's the outstanding group of men I now call my brothers — 60-some guys who convinced me that a fraternity is not in the least bit as bad as it sounds.

And, of course, some very special friends, roommates and such like — the kind of people who would finance consecutive spring break trips and never pester you to repay them.

Oh yeah, the places, like under the bridge (where my name remains spraypainted after four years), Sam's, the Front Triple, third floor Harrington E, and the Parks — Carpenter State and The Deer.

And what about those less-appreciated skills that we've all picked up over the course of the years at the U of D — the deceptive ability of sneaking into the dining hall, to the fine art of vomiting on other people's property, to the appreciation of black coffee in desperation during all-nighters.

I've even learned a little in classrooms. Yeah, mom, I'll leave here a semester late, but here means a lot to me.

Thanks for getting me here.

Jon Springer is a sports editor of *The Review*.



Jon Springer

Opinion

Greek tragedy

January is a beautiful month, the infancy of a new year. Never during the rest of 1988 will one look upon the future so idealistically, so hopefully.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday is much the same. It is a chance to celebrate a wondrous man, an indomitable spirit and a fantastic dream: understanding among all the people of the earth. There could be no greater wish for our infant year than this.

It is a special irony then, a sort of double-whammy, that CBS analyst/buffoon Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder chose Dr. King's day of celebration to make remarks that show just how unhealthy our child is so soon into her/his life.

While appearing on an NBC affiliate in Washington, Snyder remarked that blacks are "bred to be the better athletes because this goes all the way to the Civil War when, during the slave trading, the slave owner would breed his big woman so that he would have a big black kid."

There were other remarks made during the interview, pointing to the lack of blacks in management positions in professional sports' franchises. Snyder said that the preponderance of blacks on the athletic field had chased the whites to the sidelines, as coaches. "If [blacks] take over coaching like everyone wants them to, there's not going to be anything left for white people."

Snyder didn't last the weekend. CBS summarily axed him as his remarks made front-page headlines across the country. "The Greek" apologized profusely and has joined Jesse Jackson's campaign for black management opportunities in professional sports.

I don't kid myself that firing Snyder is very important at all. Like the Al Campanis incident last year, Snyder has not been an overt racist in his public life. The 70-year-old "Greek" in himself is not the problem. He, like Campanis, is an older man blinded by the lights of the TV camera into speaking his thoughts too candidly. His thinking, which is shared by millions of people in this country, is what truly frightens.

The real lesson in Snyder's downfall is that racism insidiously remains, always penetrating deeper into the roots of our society, corrupting with ignorance and fear.

The roots go deep indeed. Dr. Harry Edwards, a sociologist who specializes in questions of sports and race, points out how subtly the message of racial stereotypes is sent. A black athlete is characterized by the media as blessed with "natural ability," while a white athlete is the product of long, sweaty hours of practice and being "a heady player." Archetypical examples can be found in basketball's Michael Jordan (the athlete) and Larry Bird (the thinker).

"It is a combination of ignorance and institutionalized racism," Edwards said. A racism carried into our living rooms not just by Snyder, but by the entire medium.

And so our new year's child remains crippled, her/his hope stunted.

(S)he is crippled by remarks such as those made by Snyder and Campanis.

(S)he is crippled by the ugliness of incidents such as Howard Beach.

(S)he is crippled by the two scarlet A's: apartheid and apathy.

(S)he is crippled by the lack of effort on both sides of a line that has divided us for so long that people forget it is just an illusion, that it can be swept away if only we, all together, deem it time to do so.

Our new year's child is dying the death of a thousand years before — a tortured, violent death stemming from ignorance. All we can do is try to save it.

Maybe this year's child can't be saved. Perhaps it will sink in stony, agonized silence to rest in what some people like to call "reality," what others call inequality, ignorance and hatred.

But we must resolve to keep trying until we bear a new year's child that is truly beautiful, glowing, radiant.

"I've been through a lot of things in my 70 years," Snyder said in a USA Today article. "I've been hung over a bridge with a gun stuck to my head. I don't know how to fight this. All I said was the truth."

Our child cries.

Kevin Donahue is the editor in chief of The Review.



Kevin Donahue

Letters

Suffering in Gaza reflects S. African oppression

I am writing to address the letter from David Isenberg in the Jan. 15 issue of *The Review*. I am sure that the current situation in the Middle East is mysterious and confusing to most people. These two qualities generally breed apathy and ignorance.

However, whenever such blatant violations of human rights occur, such as on the West Bank and Gaza, we must take notice and become informed; especially when the U.S. government — our government — supports and sustains these actions. It is time, therefore, to set forth the facts of the situation.

The Palestinian Arabs, who Mr. Isenberg mentioned in his letter, for the most part, live under conditions very similar to those under which the blacks suffer in South Africa. The Palestinians are oppressed by a government they had no choice in choosing and in a land where they had lived for hundreds of generations. It should come as no surprise, therefore, that what Mr. Isenberg termed, "mobs of aggressive Arab youths" have begun to show their defiance.

Unfortunately, in Israel's form of democracy, spoken protests are either ignored or suppressed, with local Palestinian leaders usually jailed or deported for their dissenting views. The only remaining outlet for those who oppose oppression is violence, a language that, for better or for worse, everyone seems to understand. The extreme tactics which the Israeli government has been using to silence these protests are an indication of the Israeli fear of world reaction to the plight of the Palestinians.

Let us not forget that violence does not emerge from a vacuum. The violence taking place today on the West Bank and Gaza is the third generation's response to forty years of

violence and state-sponsored terrorism systematically carried out by the Israeli government against Palestinians in an effort to deprive them of their national identity. If history is to be a teacher, it will bear testimony to the fact that Israel, like the government of South Africa, will not succeed.

Yasmine Wasfi (AS 91)

Israel deprives Palestinians of basic human rights

David Isenberg's letter to the editor in the Jan. 15 issue of *The Review* ignores and distorts key issues. As his letter stated, approximately 43 percent of the population in Israel and the occupied territories is Arab. However, those Arabs living in the occupied territories have no voting rights, no economic rights and live in deplorable conditions similar to concentration camps. Since the foundation of Israel forty years ago, the Palestinian people have been deprived of their land, denied their most basic human rights and tortured as well as murdered by the Israeli government and its military.

Contrary to Isenberg's assertions that Israel supports a small army, the Israeli military is enormous, maintaining reserve forces of half-a-million soldiers equipped with the best weapons in the world. Recent news stories confirm that Israel is the only nation in the Middle East which is stockpiling nuclear weapons. If the Israeli military is as weak as Isenberg contends, why does the United States continue to purchase high technology armaments from the Israeli military industry?

Unless the Israelis end their unjust and inhuman treatment of the Palestinian and return the occupied territories to the Palestinian people, the greatest threat to Israel will continue to be itself.

Lamia El-Fattal, (UA G2)

John Hoffman, Morris Library staff

Lester E. Hendrix III, (AS 89)

Don Gordon (AS 89)

Corrections: In the Dec. 8 issue of *The Review*, the story, "City to issue warrants for unpaid tickets," incorrectly attributed quotations to Chief William Hogan. Capt. Charles J. Townsend was actually interviewed, not Hogan, and his statements were taken out of context. The Review regrets this reporting error.

In the Jan. 15 issue of *The Review*, the president of the Graduate Student Association is Leo Tasky, not Leo Taske. The Review regrets this spelling error.



Deer Park receives 'Better Newark' award

by Neil Maslansky

Staff Reporter

After spending close to \$100,000 on interior and exterior improvements, the Deer Park Tavern received January's "A Better Newark Award" from Newark's Conservation Advisory Commission, said Patricia Bodley of the City Secretary's Office.

The "A Better Newark Award" has been given monthly since July 1986 to recognize landscaping improvements and property renovations, Bodley said.

The Deer Park Tavern, at 108 W. Main St., was nominated for the award by members of the commission after renovations were made to the exterior of the property, she explained.

The porch railing, roof and parking lot were renovated to improve the tavern for its patrons, said Deer Park Tavern owner Leonard Reed.

Business has improved greatly since the renovations began in the fall, he said.

Reed said he plans to continue the improvements.

Tables will possibly be put on the new porch in the spring

for patron use, Reed said.

Laurie Koch (AS 89), who was excited about the prospective porch seating during the spring, said "the Deer Park is much nicer."

The community has responded positively to the renovations and the award, according to Reed.

Anna Thrappas (AS 89) said "the Deer Park is more attractive and a nicer place to go [than before]."

Kathy Flannery (BE 89) said "the parking lot was in awful shape, but now it is a much better place to park."

The winners of the award receive a proclamation signed by the mayor, Bodley said.

A picture of the property is also displayed in City Hall, she added.

Past recipients of the award are Burger King at South Chapel Street and Delaware Avenue, Hillary's of Newark at Main and Academy Streets and the Newark Manor Nursing Home at 254 W. Main St., Bodley said.

"The award has been very successful," she said, "and will continue as long as there is support for it."



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Pizzo

The Deer Park Tavern received the 'A Better Newark Award' for exterior renovations to its building.

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...waste stored illegally at university for 7 yrs.

continued from page 1

state codes several years ago, Kline explained.

According to Kline, three years ago the university learned that the General Services building was too close to a property line for the legal storage of ignitable and reactive hazardous waste.

At the time, he explained, all university hazardous waste was stored at the site.

"There is a specific state regulation that says you can't have that kind of waste within 50 feet of a property line," he said. "So our option at that point in time was to relocate the stuff, which we did."

He said the university's ignitable and reactive waste is now located at other places —

"generally at the chemistry storage area [Brown Laboratory] and at the Colburn Laboratory storage area."

These areas, he explained, are "perfectly fine" to store the hazards.

Now that the university has also ceased its TSD operation, it must go through some site closure procedures, according to Kline.

"That doesn't mean you take some two-by-fours and some plywood sheets and board the place up," he explained. "What it means is you have to go through some administrative quality insurance steps which demonstrate that you didn't pollute the soil... and things like that."

In addition to the transport violations, DNREC said the General Services' site did not meet physical separation guidelines as an outside impound facility, Kline explained.

Because the storage facility is not located inside the building, he continued, state and federal regulations require the area be diked to contain possible leaks and accidental mixing of different wastes.

Now that the General Services site is generally considered an unsuitable storage facility, the director said, the university is in the planning stages of moving the waste, which can be stored up to 90 days before it must be

destroyed, to another area of campus.

Current projections call for a \$165,000 storage facility to be built somewhere on the Newark campus, however, "the exact place hasn't been decided yet," he said.

"We're looking at a building that would be about 800 square feet in size, which is pretty small," he continued. "That's about the size of a small house."

"It's not going to be around a dormitory or around the Student Center," Kline emphasized.

Jones, however, recommended that the university not completely close the General Services site until DNREC draws up a closure procedure for the facility.

"If [the university goes] out in terms of having an elaborate closure procedure, it may be more than necessary," Jones explained. "Or they may have an off-base closure procedure."

But he admitted that his office does not currently have closure procedure plans prepared for the university nor will it necessarily in the immediate future.

"It's not an environmental issue at this time," he said.

According to Kline, the university's hazardous waste, which cost \$87,783 to dispose of during the 1986-1987 academic year, is primarily being incinerated. Smaller portions of it are being recycled, neutralized or buried, he said.

...education act cuts aid by \$2 million in 1987

continued from page 1

Guaranteed Student Loan.

While some students are not necessarily eliminated from participation, Lee explained, in many cases the students receive less aid.

Lee said 5,884 students are currently receiving financial aid at the university and another 400 may be eligible by the end of the year.

"If you could match the loss of dollars [due to the cuts] to individual students, 650 students in effect would lose their financial aid," Lee said of an estimation he made for the fall semester.

In response to the cuts, the Office of Financial Aid is searching for alternative sources

of aid for students, he said, which includes developing outside financial resources and soliciting additional state funding.

Of all the students receiving financial aid, Lee said, out-of-state students were hit hardest by the cuts.

According to the Office of the Dean of Students, from December 1986 until January 1988, there were 67 people who listed financial reasons for dropping out of the university on their withdrawal reports.

"That is sort of misleading because financial can mean anything," said Debbie Farris, administrative coordinator for the dean of students.

"Students are able to check

"If you know any non-resident student — in the middle income area — you can count on the fact that they lost eligibility for a Guaranteed Student Loan."

— Michael E. Lee

a category that says personal, financial, academic or whatever," Farris continued, speculating that the figure may still be quite close to the actual number of students who withdrew because of financial aid cuts.

Lee said that the Financial Aid Office has had to change its focus towards getting students funding, as a result of the reduction in aid.

Unfortunately, the emphasis has been on alternative planning such as loan plans, the

parent loan program or some of the special programs that banks are offering, he explained.

While lower income students were affected by the cuts, Lee said most of the cuts had a more direct impact on middle to upper income students.

"If you know any non-resident student — in the middle income area," Lee said, "you can count on the fact that they lost eligibility for a Guaranteed Student Loan."

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Campus Calendar

Friday, Jan. 22

Folk Dancing — UD Folk Dance Club. 8:30-11 p.m., St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave. Beginners welcome. No partners needed.

Men's Track — Delaware vs. Catholic/Mt. St. Mary's/West Chester. Delaware Field House, 7 p.m.

Women's Track — Delaware vs. Millersville/Ursinus, Mt. St. Mary's. Delaware Field House, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 23

Concert — Jazz Violinist John Blake, 6:30 p.m. Student Center, U.D. students, \$4, all others \$5.

Musical Review — Lively post-feminist humor with the High Heeled Women. 8:15 p.m. Bacchus Theatre, Student Center. U.D. Students, \$3, all others \$6

Sunday, Jan. 24

Film — Floating Weeds. 140 Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 25

Lecture — "America and the Defense of Europe" with David P. Calleo, Director of European Studies, John Hopkins University. 125 Clayton Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 26

Meeting — College Democrats, 7 p.m. 204 Smith Hall.

Men's Wrestling — Delaware vs. Villanova. Delaware Field House, 7 p.m.

Meeting — TOASTMASTERS. 5 p.m., 111 Purnell. Important meeting for all TOASTMASTERS. Everyone interested in TOASTMASTERS is welcome.

Meeting — Equestrian Meeting, 7p.m. Collins room, Student Center.

Women's Basketball — Delaware vs. Bucknell. Delaware Field House, 5:45 p.m.

Men's Basketball — Delaware vs. Bucknell. Delaware Field House, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 28

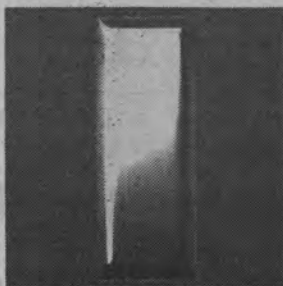
Meeting — Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Joe Flaherty will speak on evolution. All Welcome, 7 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

Wednesday, Jan. 27

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Designer shoots for outer limits

Simplistic styles spell success as local artist goes national

by Scott Graham

Associate Editor

Don Del Collo: The Gypsy Trader. Futon Don. People know him as the local businessman who's been kicking around Newark for the last 11 years.

They recognize him by his friendly bearded face and his long black locks that flow about his shoulders as he walks down Main Street.

The fashion world knows a different Don Del Collo.

In the wake of a story in February's *Elle* magazine, heralding him as one of "the next kings of the trade," Del Collo is riding a new wave of success on a futon surfboard.

And his pathway to success is being paved with his own simplistic cotton designs.

After 11 years in the clothing business, with a number of stores such as Genre and The Gypsy Trader coming and going, the 32-year-old Del Collo is being recognized as one of a group of successful new designers.

He calmly said the success he has been basking in lately was bound to happen.

"If you stick with something long enough, it may feel like you're in limbo for years," said Del Collo, "but all of the sudden you'll make a quantum

leap.

"It's like one moment you're three inches big and the next moment you're three miles wide."

Of all the places to start a career in the fashion world, Del Collo chose Bolivia, South America.

The Washington State graduate had gone to Bolivia on a one-year research grant

"It's like one moment you're three inches big and the next moment you're three miles wide."

— Don Del Collo

to study traditional Indian healing practices.

He intended to practice naturopathy, a system of medicine that relies exclusively on natural remedies.

Instead, he found himself inspired by the clothing of South Americans. When he returned from school to his home in Delaware, he opened a warehouse that imported simple, inexpensive clothing from South America.

Eventually he realized he could design and market the clothes himself, a discovery that led to the Outer Limits store and warehouse on Main Street.

Now Del Collo is budgeting money for national advertising. He placed his first national ad this month in *Details* magazine.

"I've gotten eight calls a day [from potential retailers] because of that ad — it's amazing."

Del Collo's designs, which are rapidly growing in demand, are simplistic, interchangeable cotton separates that come in a wide range of colors.

"The clothes are what everybody walking down the street can afford," said Del Collo.

"In a college town, you get used to people coming in and not being able to spend a lot of money for stuff."

But why would a designer pick Newark, Del. as a place to base a corporation?

"I kind of like it here," he said. "I've got a lot of friends here."

Del Collo went on to explain that he uses his Newark store to help him with design decisions.

"I throw stuff in the store and see what people are in-



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Newark designer Don Del Collo, recently recognized by *Elle* magazine for his fashions, relaxes in his Main Street shop.

terested in."

Del Collo shows his new designs in a larger arena when he travels to fashion trade shows. Being at January's International Fashion and Boutique Show for the last 11 years has helped Del Collo steadily build up his clientel.

The show is a place where all the young, contemporary fashion companies go, according to Del Collo.

"[At the show] there are 1,500 people who have lines and 30,000 stores come to buy them," he said.

Del Collo's sales at this year's show doubled last year's. He said his consistent attendance at trade shows has given him better insight for predicting fashion trends.

"You see the transitions and you immerse yourself in the whole fashion industry, the whole game. The next thing you know, you know what's going to happen."

"It's a subconscious thing," continued Del Collo. "You know what colors will happen. You know what styles to do."

His accurate predictions of future designs have brought on a number of imitators and rip-off artists, said Del Collo.

"It's weird," he reflected, "I never knew so many people

were paying attention to what I was doing."

Del Collo related a story that involved a fashion designer calling him and asking him if he could use Del Collo's colors, provided he called them the "Outer Limits Colors."

"I said, 'No way! Why don't you make your own colors, and why don't you call them 'Your Colors!''"

His own ideas and successes may not have come as easy as they seem.

"You hear stories of people who made it to the top by themselves. No one makes it by themselves. It takes the help of a lot of other people."

For Del Collo, those "other people" are his nine employees, including his girlfriend Shari Trnka. Del Collo is basically the overseer of all the actions in the business, which keeps him at the warehouse up to 75 hours a week.

"People think, 'Oh, a fashion designer, that's easy. All you have to do is design the thing, buy a bunch of them, and sell them to people — you make a lot of money.' It's not that easy," said Del Collo.

Although he said he "has his



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Don Del Collo, owner of Outer Limits, gets down to fashion business with employee Shari Trnka.

continued to page 14

You can't run, you can't hide. The beast is here. Beware the sinister Winter Session Slug.

But don't worry. It may not get you if you're lucky, but you must be very cautious. The Slug has the tendency to get the most of many students with big plans for Winter Session.



Meghan McGuire

You can't get away after he takes over your body and forces laziness upon you. This evil creature knows all about those foolish resolutions we make in a drunken stupor on New Year's Eve:

"I'm really gonna do it this winter when I have so much free time. I'm gonna lose 20 pounds before Spring Break. I can't go anywhere with a body like this."

Or how about the old, "I really have to stop going out every night and start looking for a job. I was so broke last semester, I couldn't even afford a pitcher at The Deer Park."

And perhaps you've heard the ever-popular, "I'm really going to read everything on the syllabus when I'm supposed to. I've learned from my mistakes last semester."

Feature Forum

Time check

Wrong!

During all the excitement of the holidays, no one really thinks about the promises they're making and, of course, not going to keep. (It's usually just a rehash from last year anyway.)

Time check.

Here it is 22 days into the new year and 18 days into Winter Session. Where have those promises gone? My guess is the Slug took over your body.

How is it possible to think of shedding those unwanted pounds when it's so darned cold outside? That immediately puts jogging out of the question. I once heard it's bad for your lungs to be exposed to such extreme temperatures under any type of physical stress. So much for that.

Working out at Carpenter is also out of the question when the problem of getting there in the cold is involved. You get hypothermia when your sweat hits the cold air, so why risk it?

Home workout tapes are a popular choice among many women, but who has the patience to look like a fool while

bouncing up and down, out of breath and offbeat?

Why bother striving for a beautiful body when it's only January? You can see plenty hot bods on the soaps and they lead right into the talk shows which lead into the game shows. . . With a line-up like that, you never have to leave the comfort of your own living room couch.

And after a hard day in front of the television, what's better than a good, relaxing nap? Besides, that's what Winter Session is really for, isn't it? It's the first warning sign that the Slug has bitten you. Forget the body and the resolution.

Getting a job could be a cure for the terminally lazy as well as the terminally broke, but after Winter Session you have to quit anyway for lack of time.

The mad rush for jobs at the beginning of January is enough to drive away anyone who would rather be home on the couch. And is it really worth all the effort of rushing from class to some remote corner of Newark with the on-

ly available job? Besides, by the time you find that pot of gold, it's too late to make any good money.

I know how bad it is to be in a bind for money by the time spring semester rolls around. The desire to hit the Down Under on a Winter Session Wednesday really strikes hard when it becomes an impossible dream.

But without the money to go out, think of all the fun people are having without you, especially if you have work to do that night. I don't think I'd take that chance. As we all know, we only take Winter Session for that ultimate blow-off class that doesn't require any studying.

The solution to beating this problem is simple. Just mooch money and go out anyway. Winter Session is too short to waste.

As for the intelligence resolution, the Slug says grades don't matter anyway. Once you become an upperclassman, your G.P.A. hardly changes, so what difference does it make? Keeping up with the professor is for geeks.

What the hell. I know you're still tired from a busy fall semester and you're gearing up for an even busier spring. Winter Session is only five weeks long. And of course, there's always next year. . .

Meghan McGuire is a features editor of The Review.

...designer shoots for outer limits with simple styles

continued from page 13

hands full of what he's doing now," it doesn't stop Del Collo from setting goals for the future.

He plans to expand his Outer

Limits to seven stores, and plans to continue a national advertising campaign.

He's also currently working on designing fabrics for the first time.

Further off in the future, Del

Collo does plan to design expensive clothes. "But the expensive clothes that I would design would be clothes that I use expensive materials in and have a lot of detail.

"I'm not gonna make a pair

of knit pants, change the label in them and charge three times the amount."

Del Collo says he wouldn't make the clothes under the Outer Limits label. "I'm going to always try to keep Outer Limits modern and affordable," he said.

Part of the good feeling Del Collo gets from his success comes from his relative obscurity.

"People don't know what I do in Newark," he said. "People who know me sometimes

don't know what I'm doing here.

"People in Newark are surprised that I have a warehouse," he added. "They're totally surprised that I design clothes.

"I don't know if I'll stay here my whole life — I have this fantasy of making a lot of money, buying a lot of land in Australia, and hanging out on the beach — eating fruit and surfing.

"But I'm not rich yet. . ."



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Take 5/

Lupine love traps Cher, Cage in Jewison's 'Moonstruck'

by Michael Andres
Entertainment Editor

Romantic comedy is yet alive in Norman Jewison's film *Moonstruck*, which gives an opportunity for a few, common Brooklynites to howl, like the audience, at the moon over Manhattan.

With a solidly constructed screenplay and a starlit cast, including Cher and Nicolas Cage (who are, by the way, superceded with great performances from Danny Aiello and Olympia Dukakis), Jewison achieves a comedic victory.

The film is packed with metaphors, both subtle and obvious. Don't bring kids, because they just won't understand the intricacies.

The story begins with 37-year-old Loretta Castorini (Cher) and Johnny Cammareri (Aiello) dining at a neighborhood Italian restaurant. Boyish Johnny blurts a marriage proposal to Loretta during dinner.

Loretta, remembering the accidental death of her first husband, which she attributes

to bad luck from their non-traditional wedding, wants Johnny to go through all the motions. She makes Johnny get down on his knees, despite his complaint that he will ruin his suit, and she insists on a ring. The only ring available is his pinky ring.

She accepts, to cheers from surrounding tables, but this unorthodox beginning is immediately stressed as Johnny is forced to leave for Sicily to attend to his dying mother.

As Johnny's plane takes off, an old woman standing next to Loretta throws a curse on the plane and tension begins as Loretta envisions disaster.

She stops in a liquor store on her way home and hears a woman call the owner a wolf. This allusion signals the lunar consciousness which winds through the film and the average yet focused existence of the main characters.

The following morning, Loretta sets out to invite Johnny's brother Ronny (Nicolas Cage) to their wedding. The brothers are feuding because Ronny lost his hand and, as a result, his fiancée

abandoned him. Ronny blames his brother, whose bread he was cutting when the accident occurred.

Loretta arrives at Ronny's subterranean, infernal baking ovens, where the heat intensifies the scene as Ronny vents his self-pitying anger.

The two go upstairs to Ronny's apartment, where they talk and Ronny requites the loss of his fiancée with wolfish passion.

The power of the "bella luna" empowers all the characters as Cosmo Castorini (Vincent Gardenia) cheats on wife Rose (Dukakis), Rose has a short interlude, and the Capomaggis, friends of the family, have a song-worthy night.

Technically, this film is less than celestial. Blurry tracking shots and unfocused stills are damaging. Cher's and Cage's unmastered Brooklynese accents also hurt the overall believability.

But, the faults are buried beneath the striking lunar images of passion and Jewison creates, happily, a quintessential, metaphoric love story.



Cher looks ravishing as Loretta Castorini in Jewison's new film.

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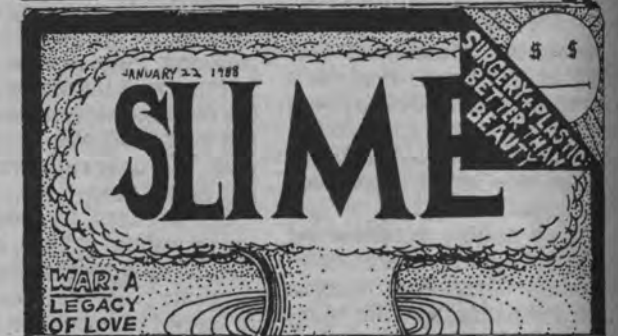
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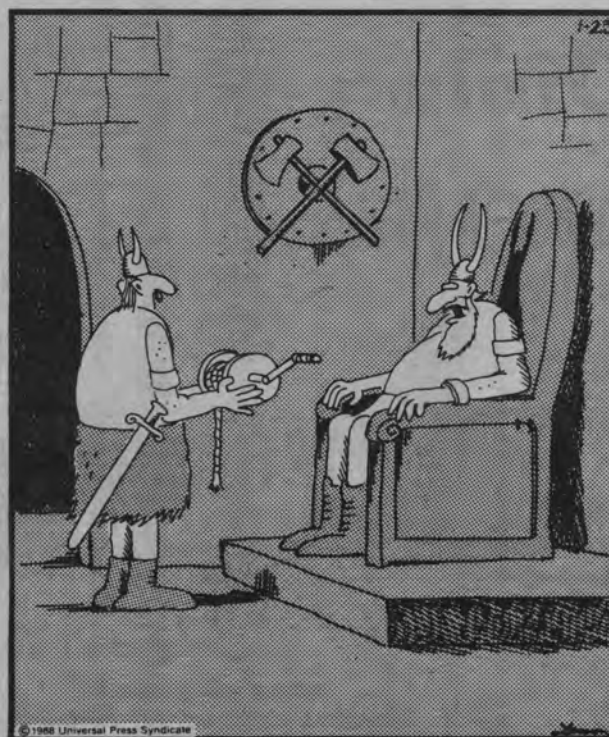
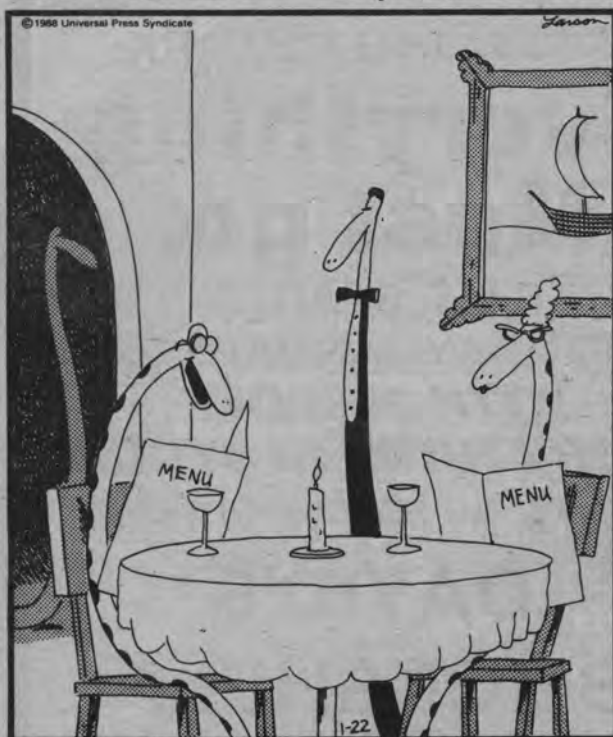
LAVERNE & SHIRLEY

EVER NOTICE THAT THE TOP SOURCES OF NEWS IN AMERICA ARE BEGINNING TO RESEMBLE THE ADVERTISEMENTS THAT MAKE THEM RICH?



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The Review Classified
B-1 Student Center
Newark, DE 19716

Classifieds

Classified deadlines are Tuesday at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Friday at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. For the first 10 words, \$5 minimum for non-students, \$1 for students with ID. Then 10 cents for every word thereafter.

announcements

MOANERS — GOD IS BOGUS, DELAWARE
HARDCORE! TELL THE CHILDREN,
VIRGIN!

EQUESTRIAN CLUB MEETING Tuesday at
7 p.m. in the Collins Room. PLEASE BE
THERE.

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Canon 200mm F4 lens, \$150 call David even-
ings 656-4750

1986 Chrysler Le Baron GTS \$7,500. 1985 Buick
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AM/FM Panasonic stereo: double tape deck,
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Dodge Colt 92k miles, 4 speed, runs very well,
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'64 Oldsmobile F-85 Deluxe. \$550,000. Classic
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Lost: Gold Rolex watch with engraving on
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Lost: Red hat, red/blue striped scarf, sen-
timental value. Please call 738-1867.

rent/sublet

Female Roommate needed, own room in four-
bedroom town house. Washer, dryer, cable,
microwave etc. Walking distance to college.
Avail. Feb. 1-88 \$160 month + 1/4 util. Call
738-9873.

Non-smoking female roommate wanted to
share Madison Drive town house. Single room
available. Includes washer/dryer,
dishwasher, microwave and cable T.V. Rent:
\$140/mo plus share of utilities. Call Cathy or
Marci at 738-7488. No pets.

2 BR house at 229 W. Park Place new carpet,
paint, etc. Incl. ref, washer, dryer. \$595/mo.
'util. avail Feb. 1st — Length is neg. call Jim
at 731-5797 or Al at 301-398-8842.

2nd Sem. — Rooms in Madison Dr. town
house. Single or Double 738-5456.

Room for Rent: E. Park Place w/kitchen and
laundry. \$200/m plus utilities. (731-8018).

Call 454-9408 between 8 p.m.-11p.m. offering
1 bedroom, spacious living room apartment
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month's security deposit. Ideal for 1 or 2 per-
sons. Available immediately.

Nicely furnished room in private home — near
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privileges. One other female roommate. \$250
mo. Immediate occupancy.

Female roommate wanted for Paper Mill
apartment. Starting Spring Semester. Call
737-9897

Male student seeking to share established
lease for spring semester. call 738-8640.

FOXCROFT APARTMENTS — starting
2/1/88. 1-bedroom apartment. 10 min. from
campus. Call Bob: 451-6548 (days); 478-0283
(evenings). Rent: \$385/month (negotiable).

Female roommate wanted for a 4-bedroom
house in Breezewood. Possibly 2 spots
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Female needed for Paper Mill Apt.
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Towne Court apt. Feb. to Sept. \$396 per month.
One bedroom. Call John 368-3519

Paper Mill apt. One roommate. \$225 per
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tricity respectively. Cable T.V., heat and hot
water included. Call 454-7097.

Female roommate wanted to share 2-bdrm.
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Two rooms for rent. \$160 each + utilities in
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One or two females wanted to share nicely fur-
nished Paper Mill Apt. Starting Feb.1. Please
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ELEGANT OPERA HOUSE APT. overlook-
ing Main St. Moderately priced. Sublet Feb.
to Aug. or less. Morn + eve 368-7614

Non-smoking semi-serious roommate needed
to share Paper Mill apartment. Rent \$225 or
\$150 for 1 or 2 people. Heat is included, elec-
tricity and phone shared. Call Bill after 5:00.
453-9803

wanted

Non-smoking roommate, pref. female, for
spring semester in Madison Drive house. Own
room, completely furnished, \$143/mo. +
utilities. Call 454-9848.

\$10-\$660 weekly/up mailing circulars! Rush
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Lunchtime help to start Jan 4. Apply now at
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Prop person/stage manager needed for show
in Bacchus. Three weekends in June, July,
and gathering props in Spring (need car).
\$300.00*. Theatre experience preferred but not
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Stoner, 303 Old College.

HELP NEEDED, BUSY MOTHER WITH 4
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ther details or apply at receptionist desk be-
tween 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday thru
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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Paper-
mill Apts. \$150 mo. Starting Spring Semester,
Call 368-3053.

Eastern Marine is hiring for sales, cashiers,
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perience helpful. Apply at 931 S. Chapel St.
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Restaurant help. Dishwasher part-time and
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Restaurant. 3602 Kirkwood Hwy. 995-8905

Do you have the Main Street blues? Notice all
of the expensive cars on the strip. I'd have one
too if I only paid my people \$3.50 an hour! Who
are they trying to fool. Obviously you're no
dummy if you're in school. So I won't try to
insult your intelligence. Spring Break is just
around the corner and you don't want to get
caught short. We pay the best in the business.
So if you know what I mean and you want a
lot of green, if you understand what I'm say-
ing the there shouldn't be any delaying. Give
Dave a call between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Mon.
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HAIRCUT \$6.25. FLAT TOPS SAME PRICE.
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SKIERS: Do you need your skis tuned? If so,
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dollars. This includes sharpening, hot wax p
tex and any other repairs to the bottom of your
skis. Jobs done in 24 hours. Call Jay at 366-9178
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SUPERBOWL PARTY AT DOWN UNDER
OPEN BEER BAR AND BUFFET — 5-9 p.m.
MUST BUY TICKETS: 454-9369

TOASTMASTERS IS COMING!!

SUZANNE — HAPPY BIRTHDAY! You're a
grat roomie and there's never a dull moment
at "story time" with you around. Go out
tonight, but behave or you'll be punish-
ed. . . AGAIN! Love your roomie, Kristin

WHITESNAKE TICKETS — 4 tickets for sale
for Feb.5 at the Spectrum. Call 368-2079

WANTED! (M/F) GREAT FACES for the up-
coming "Faces of Delaware" poster! Know
anyone? Please call. 733-0791

BOB K. IN PENCADER — I'VE HAD MY
EYE ON YOU. GOOD LUCK THIS SEASON.
LOVE, LISA (YOU DON'T KNOW
ME. . . YET!)

OPUS LOVES YOU!

Hiya Sunshine, Hey. . . smile. You aren't sup-
posed to be depressed. It's our anniversary,
that's why. Shut everyone and everything out
this weekend (no, not me) and enjoy
yourself. We'll have fun. I love you.

SUZ, Don't forget: Lums Pond, Avalon (the
job that was too good to be true), AC, the DU,
Harrington, "Are you and Sue. . ." Alpha
Chi, AEPI, The Warwick, etc. Happy 19th.
Love ya, S.

"Pretty boy," thanks for the last couple of
weeks. I have had fun and I hope the good
times continue. Love "Higgins"

rsocboitnt

what a match to be made

LEEN: Here's the ad you wanted me to put
in from you to SUE. But then I guess this is
really for Sue. Anyway, Happy 19th. S and L.

WHITESNAKE TICKETS — 4 tickets for sale
for Feb. 5 at the Spectrum. Call 368-2079

TOASTMASTER IS COMING TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 16!

Horse veterinarian would like to hear from
students who sill eventually embark on an in-
tensive course in veterinary medicine and
whose future goal is admission into
Veterinary School within the next two to three
years. Must be a caring, hard-working in-
dividual with a sense of humor. Flexible hours
during Winter/Spring and full-time in the
Summer. Earn some money while gaining ex-
perience in your field of study. Call Liam at
737-9539.

SUPERBOWL PARTY AT DOWN UNDER —
OPEN BEER BAR AND BUFFET 5-9 p.m.
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GREEKS: GET to those games. WIN THAT
VCR. The contest is not over. Next two games
are Jan. 23, at 3:15, and Jan. 27 at 8:00 — SEE
YOU THERE

TRICIA, DENISE, AND PAUL — You guys
have been great roomies and friends. Just felt
like letting you know that! Love, Andrea

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KATHY FAHEY! Love,
Tricia — Bug

SUPERBOWL PARTY AT DOWN UNDER!
OPEN BEER BAR AND BUFFET. 5-9 p.m.
MUST HAVE TICKETS: 454-9369

HEY SUZANNE MORRIS — Happy belated
birthday. Here's to Sea Breezes at the
Balloon, AEPI, the Zoo, (etc. . .) and our
everlasting friendship. I Love You! Leean

Corey — If you won't run my story, I'll just
run it, graph by graph, in the classics! Just
kidding — I KNOW it's weak. Fletcher

GREEKS — SUPPORT DELAWARE
BASKETBALL. SEE YOU THERE!

WHITESNAKE TICKETS — 4 tickets for sale
for Feb. 5 at the Spectrum. Call 368-2079

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niture and '74 Datsun 510. Good prices. Call
Paula 239-5100 or 738-5628 days

ANDREA LOUISE LYONS: Happy 20th bir-
thday to my little brat. I love ya, Lori.

L.B.H. You really know how to turn me on and
I want you today, your birthday and forever.
Can't wait for California. Just whisper for any
special birthday requests. HAPPY BIRTH-
DAY (S.B.)! I LOVE YOU — L.I.

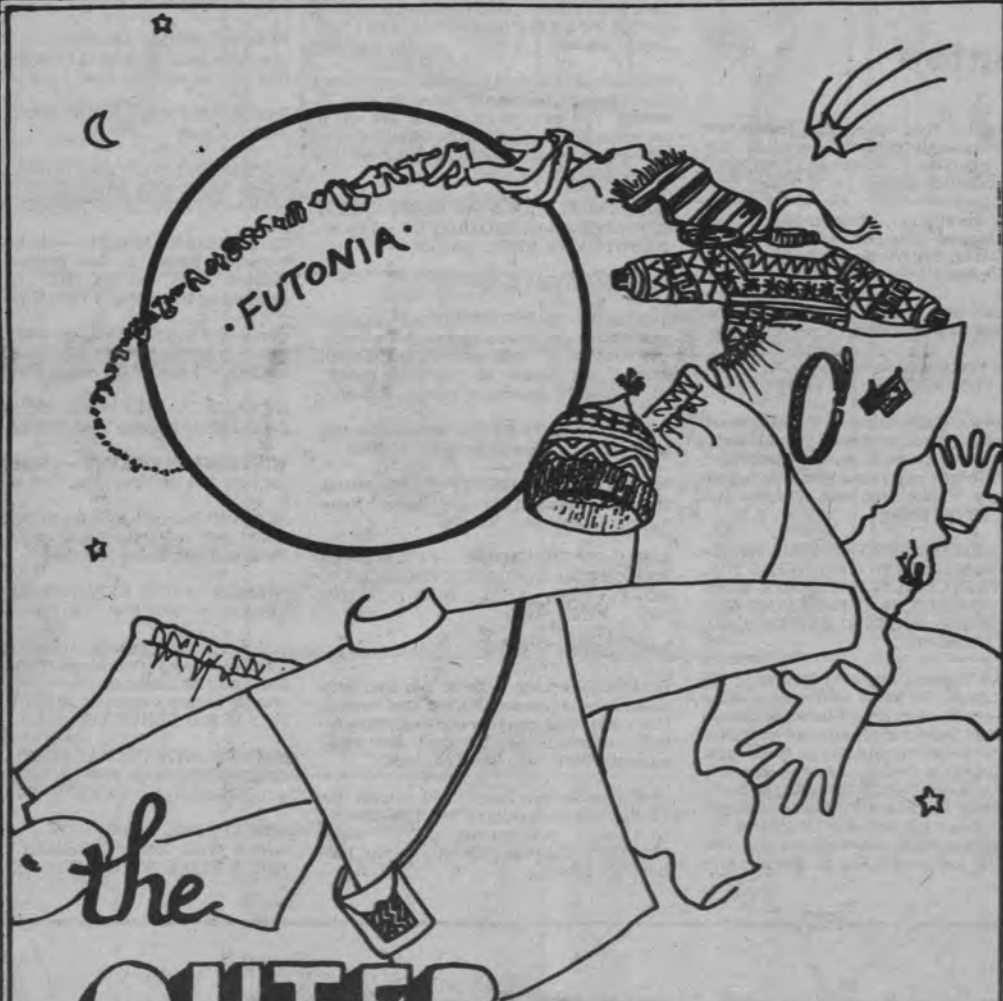
SUPERBOWL PARTY AT DOWN UNDER!
OPEN BEER BAR AND BUFFER — 5 - 9
p.m. MUST HAVE TICKETS. 454-9369

WHOA! LIKE DUDE MAN — DO YOU
KNOW WHO THE FRESHMAN POSTER-
BOY IS? LIKE WHOA DUDE!

In the upcoming semester
look for the
expanded feature section,
movie, record and play reviews,
only in The Review.

**Next week in The Review Sports:
Meet Delaware's Olympic skaters
going for the '88 Gold in Calgary.**

! WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE!
SALE



the
OUTER LIMITS clothing co.
★ 292-0300
★ 43 E. Main St, Newark

THE SPIRIT OF THE GYPSY TRADER LIVES! OUTER LIMITS

...Perry is a big hit

continued from page 20

time."

Perry, however, is seeing different results at Delaware.

"Starting as a freshman has really had an effect on me as far as staying motivated," he said.

But most of the freshman's big drive comes from coach Steinwedel.

"Coach Steinwedel is a very, very good coach as far as motivating," said Perry, "and getting all of the talent out of us."

"He teaches us togetherness and looking out for each other. He also emphasizes hitting the books hard. He constantly, constantly, keeps up on our progress in class."

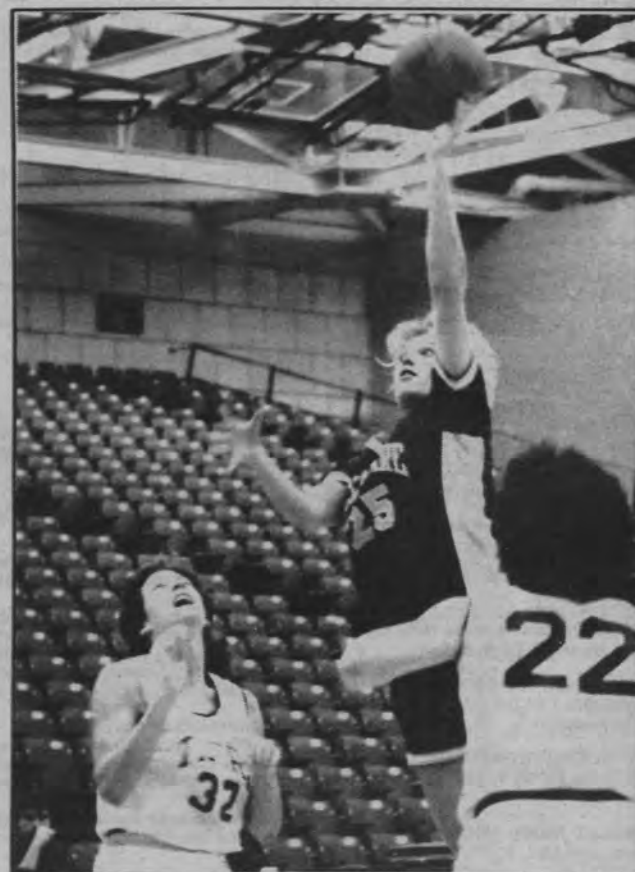
Perry has set very high goals for himself, and the team. But if he and the Hens keep performing as they have, those goals will not sound so lofty after all.

"My ultimate goal is to be drafted in the first round of the NBA draft," said Perry, "but first I want to concentrate on making the NCAA playoffs."

All this from a freshman point of view.

"One night," said Perry, "I was lying in bed and I thought to myself, people are going to expect so much from me now — I'm just a freshman. I'm not supposed to be doing things like this — yet."

Keith Flamer is a sports editor of The Review.



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Delaware's Robin Stoffel sinks a sky hook against Towson.

...Hens beat Towson

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game.

While Wisler and Eaves shut down the inside game, Tracey Robinson, Lisa Cano and Sue Whitfield did just as good a job outside the paint. A combination of quick hands, quick feet and aggressive play caused nothing but trouble and turnovers for Towson State.

With no passing lanes and no inside game to speak of, Towson State's offensive game was anything but pretty in the first half.

The Hen offense was led again by crisp passing and an active fastbreak. Wisler led the team with 17 points while Cano and Robinson each chipped in 11. The big surprise was the play of Linda Malouf, who scored nine points in only 15

minutes of action.

"Linda came off the bench and had some big baskets," said Perry.

The crucial test for the Hens came in the second half when they saw a 12-point lead get whittled down to two in a little over three minutes. But Delaware passed the test with flying colors, rebuilding its lead to nine in a little over two minutes of play.

"I was pleased we were able to hang in there and not get flustered," said Robinson.

"We kept our composure," added Perry.

FOUL SHOTS: Senior Lisa Cano scored her 1,000th point during Delaware's 80-40 drubbing of West Chester on Saturday. . . The Hens host Hofstra on Saturday at 1 p.m.

...men

continued from page 20

points and seven apiece from Elsworth Bowers and Erik Perry nearly buried a Tiger squad that shot a dismal 38.5 percent from the floor.

The Hen defense was also at its best, allowing Towson no inside penetration and holding a 17-14 carom edge.

Delaware headed to the locker room with a comfortable 41-27 lead.

"In the first half, we came out and played almost flawless basketball," said Delaware coach Steve Steinwedel. "We had only five turnovers, we were shooting the ball well, we really executed and I was really pleased with the defense."

But the Hens returned to the court a clumsy, uninspired team that stumbled, fumbled and double-dribbled away their 14-point lead in only 12 minutes.

Conversely, the Tigers, led by point guard Marty Johnson (game-high 25 points) turned the game a full 360 degrees with two six-point runs and a seven-point spurt that knotted the contest at 54, with seven-and-a-half minutes remaining.

"In the second half it was almost a complete turnaround," Steinwedel said. "We didn't shoot well, they shot better. We didn't rebound defensively, their defensive intensity picked up and they got right back in the game."

Responding to the first Towson threat since early in the first half, Tucker netted seven straight points for the Hens, finishing with 17 for the night.

Perry also contributed nine of his 16 points after the Tigers had tied it up at 54, but it still wasn't enough to stop the Towson threat for good.

Conspicuous by its absence in the game was a solid performance by Taurence Chisholm, Delaware's newest entrant into the 1,000-point club.

"I was so overanxious," Chisholm said of playing on his home turf in Baltimore. "I did some things I shouldn't have done."

Towson continued battling back in the second half until a three-point attempt by Johnson — that would have tied the game at 76 — just missed, but was tipped in by Dwayne Martin with a pair of seconds on the clock.

Martin's tip-in left Towson a point short — and Delaware's defense breathing a heavy sigh — as time expired.

"I think we have to work on our defense more," said Bowers, "not really work on it, but we've got to push ourselves more."

With home ECC games against Hofstra (tomorrow), and Bucknell (Wednesday), you can count on it.

Both the men's and women's swim teams turned last week's Villanova loss into a minor setback as they both beat Lehigh University in an East Coast Conference dual meet Wednesday night in Bethlehem, Pa.

The men (4-1 overall, 2-0 in the ECC) squeaked out a 119-98 win, while the women (4-3, 2-0 ECC) got by the Engineers, 128.5-76.5.

Lehigh was considered the

team to beat in the ECC this year for the men's squad, according to coach Chris Ip.

The Hens started off sluggishly in the early going, but pulled it all together in the second half of the meet.

The men finished up strong, with a win in the 400-meter freestyle relay event with a time of 3:17.39.

"The team really got tight and showed a lot of desire,"

said Ip.

Team captian Richard McCormick, whose time of 1:57.76 in the 200-meter butterfly event was good enough for first place, said, "Tonight was a good sign of how the team is maturing."

On the women's side, sophomore Ellen Adams led Delaware with two first-place finishes.

Adams won both the

1,000-meter freestyle and the 500-meter freestyle, with times of 10:59 and 5:27.54, respectively.

"Lehigh had some real tough competitors," said Ip.

Ip considers Saturday's 1 p.m. dual meet against Drexel University to be the toughest meet of the year for the women.

— Craig Horleman

Fanfare

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SPORTS

Clean sweep at Towson

Men hold on for 76-75 win

by Jon Springer
Sports Editor

TOWSON, Md. — It's elementary that two halves make a whole.

And this is college, right?

Perhaps, then, the Delaware and Towson State men's basketball teams ought to take some lessons in elementary addition, as both teams played only half a game Wednesday night at the Towson Center.

Fortunately, a strong first half was enough for the Hens to overcome an embarrassingly sloppy second half in an awfully close, 76-75 win.

To even out the equation, the Tigers suffered through a pathetic opening half, before stunning Delaware with a second-half surge.

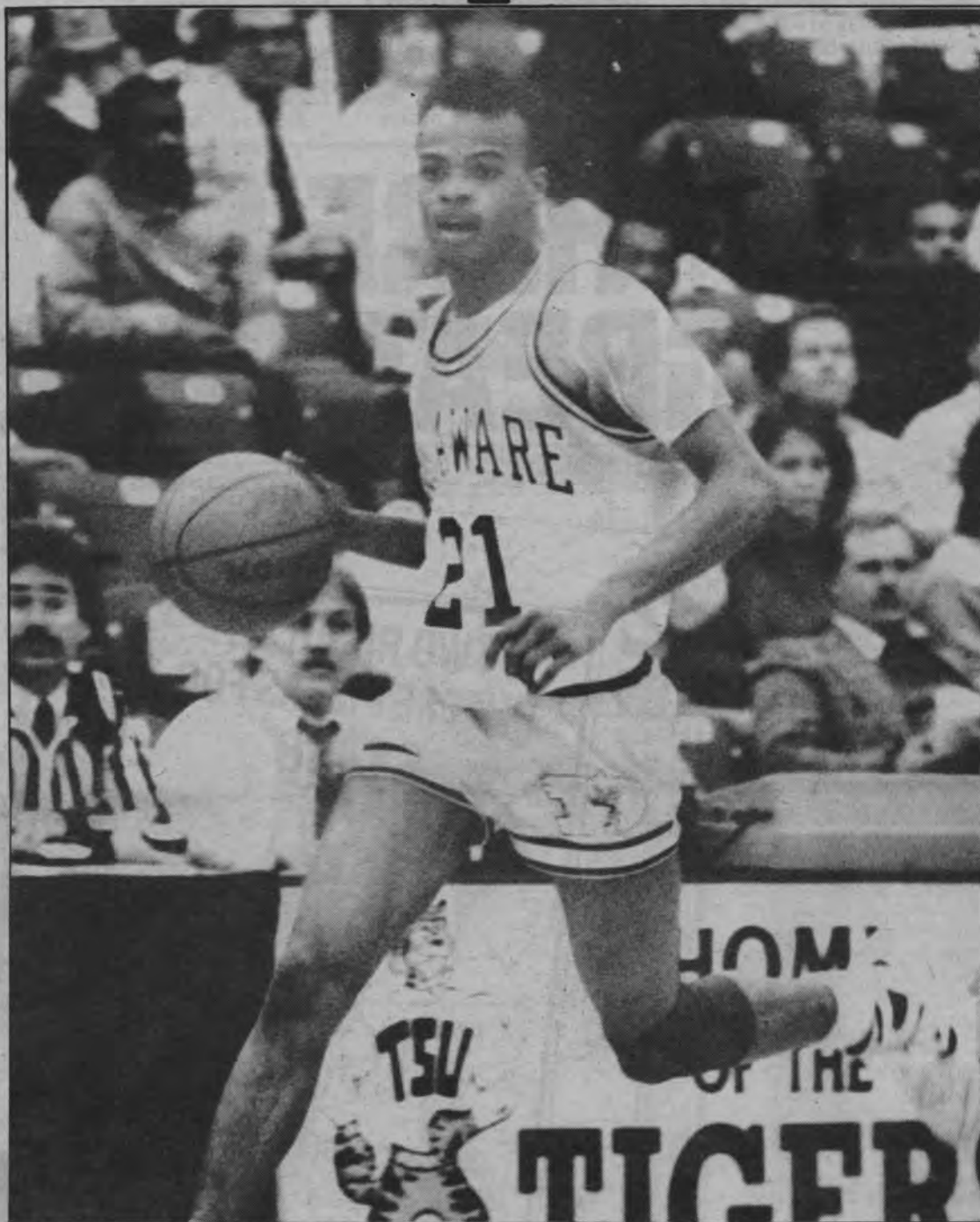
But if you're counting wins, Wednesday's game made 13 overall, three in the East Coast Conference, and six straight for the red-hot Hens (13-2 overall, 3-0 in the ECC).

Earlier in the week, Delaware mowed down West Chester, 78-64, and controlled ECC power Rider, 84-75.

In the early going Wednesday, the Hens looked as if they would continue rolling, as Delaware outrebounded, outscored and clearly outplayed the Tigers (8-7, 0-2 ECC).

Tony Tucker's 10 first-half

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Hen freshman Erek Perry on the way to a 16-point performance Wednesday against Towson.

Women net 3rd straight

by Ken Kerschbaumer
Assistant Sports Editor

TOWSON, Md. — Thank goodness for brick houses.

Towson State University huffed and puffed for much of the second half on Wednesday night at the Towson Center, but they could not blow down the Delaware hen house as the women's basketball team won their third straight game, 66-57.

The Lady Tigers (9-5 overall, 0-3 in the East Coast Conference) came pretty close though, shaking the walls thoroughly by pulling to within two points with three minutes left in the game.

"We played well in spurts, and good down the stretch," said Delaware coach Joyce Perry following the win.

Overall, the Hens (10-4, 2-1 ECC) played a strong, solid game. A defense, facilitated by a pyramid-shaped one-two-two zone, removed the inside game of the Lady Tigers and neutralized their leading scorer, center Ruth Ann Holter.

It wasn't until Hens' starting forward Debbie Eaves and center Sharon Wisler got into foul trouble late in the second half, that Towson State started working the ball inside. It was also no coincidence that when they did, the Lady Tigers made their way back into the

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Perry's impact a hit with Hens

With 3:59 remaining in a close East Coast Conference matchup against Rider on Monday, he fired for a three-pointer.



Keith Flamer

And as for his potential, the sky's the limit.

"I've been very pleased with his progress," Delaware's head basketball

coach Steve Steinwedel said. "He continues to work very hard."

"He's made a good transition from prep school to college ball. I've got high hopes for him."

After graduating from Brookland Cayce High School in West Columbia, S.C., Perry, 19, chose to spend the 1986-1987 season at Fork Union Military Academy, a top-ranked prep squad in Virginia.

"I couldn't decide on a specific major coming out of high school," said Perry, "and I knew I wanted to play ball. I also had the chance to play for one of the most prestigious coaches [Fletcher Arritt] in the country."

Perry made the most of his stay at the academy, averaging 15.9 points and 8.6 rebounds per game, while helping lead the team to a 29-0 record.

So why did he come to Delaware?

"Playing at Fork Union brought me within the Delaware vicinity," said Perry, "but it all came down to academics."

The University of Delaware offered what Perry wanted — a quality education and a basketball program where he had a chance to make an impact.

An immediate impact. Perry averages 10 points, four rebounds, 25 minutes per game and has earned ECC Rookie-of-the-Week mention three consecutive weeks.

When he learned of the honor, he was ecstatic and appeared to be very surprised.

"It feels great," he said. "I would like to keep it going."

"But one thing I want to salvage to myself is to never get content. I'm just a freshman and I have three more years left, so I have to let that come

and go. I thank the people for giving me Rookie-of-the-Week and thinking that much about my game."

The Hens are as happy as can be that Perry flew north for the winter.

Fate was on their side.

The freshman forward was recruited by Texas A&M, Richmond, George Mason, George Washington, North Carolina-Wilmington and Minnesota.

So many that he can't even remember them all.

But Perry chose to take his scholarship and suit up for Delaware.

"I think I made the right choice by coming here," said Perry.

"I've had friends that went to major basketball schools and ended up transferring. Now that's a waste of

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