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THE REVIEW

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Vol. III No. 39

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Tuesday, March 4, 1986



THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Down and out — Center Steve Jennings takes a seat on the bench after fouling out in Delaware's loss Saturday against Drexel in the quarter-finals of the ECC basketball tournament.

University land sale stirs local controversy

by Karen Mancinelli
Staff Reporter

Local environmental and resident groups are up in arms over university plans to sell 33 acres of undeveloped land to a Wilmington developer.

If the present plans for the property sale are carried out, portions of the land "would be devastated by the impact of construction, lack of a buffer and high density problems," said Lorraine Fleming, research coordinator for the Delaware Nature Education Society.

The 33-acre plot will be purchased and built on by Frank Robino Associates Inc. if the land is completely rezoned to allow residential dwellings, said Wallace Nagle, the university associate treasurer. "The university does not define what the developers do," Nagle said.

Robino has been unavailable for comment since Wednesday.

The land, part of the 460-acre estate of Judge Hugh Morris, was donated to the university in 1964.

The land is separated from the main portion of the estate by Upper Pike Creek Road and faces Kirkwood Highway.

A total of 490 apartments and houses are scheduled to be constructed, according to Fleming.

Tonight, a joint meeting of

the County Department of Planning and the Planning Board will hold a hearing to discuss the rezoning. They will then submit recommendations to the County Council, who will make the rezoning decision.

"The university does not think it has use for the property at this time," Nagle said. The university also pays maintenance costs on the land, he added.

"The university studies its land holding from time to time," he said. "When it finds land that it cannot use over a long period of time, [the land] is put up for sale. This generates taxes and benefits the county."

Proceeds from the proposed sale would go into the university endowment fund, Nagle said. He declined to name the selling price for the tract.

The endowment fund is an investment fund consisting of donations, stock depreciation, and land donations and sales, he said.

Pike Creek runs through the entire length of the property, and a portion of the land serves as a floodplain for the creek, according to Fleming. The land is wooded, with steep slopes and meadows, she added.

Pike Creek's plant and animal ecological system is now of "excellent quality," said Fleming, who directed a

1985 study of the creek.

This is surprising, she added, "considering the rather insensitive development that has taken place."

Craig Lukhard, a member of the Meadowood Civic Association, a resident's group against the rezoning, said he is concerned about a buffer zone between the proposed community and Meadowood, the adjoining development.

Lukhard said he does not think it is possible to "provide a proper buffer for both the homes and the creek. We feel that maybe it shouldn't be developed at all."

"We have had our share of apartments, fast food restaurants and gas stations — and we don't need anymore," he said.

The 33-acre plot is currently zoned in three sections. Two sections are zoned R-2, agricultural and general use. One of the parcels is requested to be rezoned R-1-C, single family residences and the other R-4, multi-family residences.

The third parcel, now zoned R-1-C, is requested to be changed to R-4.

"If the intense development of apartments takes place on the land close to Kirkwood Highway, it will mean the total destruction of the [Pike Creek] corridor," Fleming

continued on page 13

UD men organize against rape

by Sharon Anderson
Staff Reporter

Men Against Rape and Violence, a new student organization, has been formed to help prevent violence against women.

The first meeting of Men Against Rape was held Thursday in the Student Center. During this meeting the group decided to apply to become a registered student organization.

"This is the birth of a feminist men's movement on campus," said Michael Beer (AS 86).

The main function of the group is to educate both group members and the public about rape and violence, said Carl Houtman, a graduate student. The group also wants to show the public that men as well as women are concern-

ed about rape and violence.

"We started the group to get men talking to other men, and to work on redefining what it means to be a male in our society," Houtman said. The group will deal with the problem of why men act violently, he added.

The group raised the possibility of putting together literature to inform the community of the problems of rape and violence. They also discussed holding date-rape programs in dormitories and fraternities.

The idea of holding a candlelight vigil on campus during late spring was also suggested. The vigil would serve as a means of letting people know about the group and what they stand for, Beer said.

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Editor's note: Today's issue of *The Review* contains a unique editorial on page 6. It is called "A Declaration of the Rights of Students," and it deals with the problem of the ever-increasing tuition at the University of Delaware along with several other issues affecting the student body.

In addition to the position of the staff, there are over 800 student signatures supporting the intent, if not the wording, of the editorial. These signatures appear on pages 7 and 8.

Some may wonder why *The Review* decided to write such an editorial and seek student support at the same time. The answer is simple. The cost of

a Delaware education has reached a saturation point.

The staff of the paper consists of students who face the same financial pressures as everyone else at this university. President E.A. Trabant's announcement that tuition will increase in the fall should concern all students.

We have taken this rather unusual step of gaining student support for our editorial because we believe the subject should be addressed immediately. We feel we have a duty to take a stand and let the administration know that we cannot afford the price here anymore.

A.R.M.

Nicauraguan recalls 1979 national revolution

by Bruce Heuser
Staff Reporter

Six years ago Jorge Salaverry left his homeland of Nicaragua after openly opposing the Sandinista government policy.

Now, he said, despite his love for the country, he cannot go back.

Salaverry, presently a research associate for the university's agricultural economics department, will be "persecuted" if he returns to Nicaragua, he said, and is now "in exile."

In 1978, Salaverry co-founded the Nicaraguan Democratic Movement, one of the political parties which actively participated in the country's 1979 revolution against the Somoza family dictatorship that had controlled the Central American country since the 1930s.

"The Communist regime exists, and it is the most oppressive regime in the world. So you have to fight it if you love freedom."

"I organized party activities in the north of Nicaragua where I was living at the time," he said.

One year later his party, headed by Alfonso Robelo joined the Sandinista National Liberation Front and several other parties in revolt against the Somoza tyranny, Salaverry explained.

"Just to realize that Somoza was not there was a good reason to feel happy," Salaverry recalled.

At the time of the Nicaraguan Revolution (he emphasizes that it should not be called the "Sandinista Revolution"), Salaverry was 30 years old. He had attended college in Mexico in the late '60s, receiving a degree in business administration.

After college, he worked as an employee of the Banco de America group for almost 8 years.

Following the successful revolution, a junta was formed among the leaders of the various parties, Salaverry explained.

The new government appointed him the financial director of the Nicaraguan Institution for Basic Foods, where he later became its ex-

ecutive director.

The Institution "is an agricultural marketing agency of the government," Salaverry explained, which acts as an intermediary between the producer and consumer, while regulating prices of "basic foods" such as rice, corn and beans.

"In that position," he said, "I became very aware of the plans that the Sandinistas had for the Nicaraguan Institution for Basic Foods."

However, a conflict concerning the new government's goals occurred shortly after its creation, Salaverry recalled, and it became the reason he eventually left.

The Sandinista National Liberation Front, he explained, had been better politically and militarily organized than the Nicaraguan Democratic Movement during the Revolution, and therefore, was a stronger party.

As a result, the Sandinistas exercised their power in the government towards furthering what Salaverry termed "Marxist-Leninist" goals.

The Sandinistas wanted to monopolize the distribution of basic foods in order to politically manipulate the people of Nicaragua, the native argued.

"For me that was the most repugnant idea."

As soon as he made it clear to the Sandinistas that he could not go along with this form of government, Salaverry said they harassed him, took much of his authority away and threatened him.

"At the same time," he continued, many members of the Nicaraguan Democratic Movement "that were holding high positions in the govern-

ment were also having a lot of problems."

Salaverry said political pluralism and free elections, things he said the Nicaraguan people fought for when they overthrew Somoza, must be gained in his country.

"Just to realize that Somoza was not there was a good reason to feel happy."

Presently, his party's co-founder, Robelo, is leading a resistance against the Sandinista regime, he said.

"We want a Western type of democracy for our country," he proclaimed.

"The Communist regime exists, and it is the most oppressive regime in the world," he declared. "So you have to fight it if you love freedom."

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Clockwise from left to right — Just under 1,000 runners take off at the start of the 1986 5K for Bruce run, sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity to aid in covering medical costs for Bruce Peisino, a Newark paralytic. Mike Wyatt, number 4, won a Gortex running suit as the first place winner of Saturday's race. A policeman takes the easy route on Ellis Avenue while leading a wave of breathless runners.

5K Run for Bruce

by Jacqueline Kerstner
Staff Reporter

Academy Street moved in a flow of colors Saturday as just under 1,000 runners helped raise over \$3,500 at the fourth annual 5K for Bruce Run sponsored by the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Gov. Michael Castle shot the starting gun at 10:30, then joined the race as number 900. "It's for a great young man," Castle said after the race. "The fraternity deserves a lot of credit. It was an awesome race," he added. "Everybody had a good time."

The 5K race is held in an effort to help defray Bruce Peisino's medical costs. Peisino is a Newark resident who was paralyzed during a Christiana High School

football game in 1981.

Since its establishment in 1983, the race has raised over \$13,500 for Peisino, according to race organizer Neal Gulkis (BE 87).

The race was founded by Frank Andreas Hoeschel (BE 85), a Phi Tau brother, who met Peisino through athletics at Christiana High School.

Gulkis said he believes that fewer runners showed up at this year's race than last year's as a result of an expansion in the racing circuit and the weather, although over 200 runners registered Saturday morning. "People may not have had a lot of confidence with mother nature lately," he added.

continued to page 4

...run for Bruce

continued from page 3

In the inter-fraternity competition, Sigma Phi Epsilon won first place, followed by Pi Kappa Alpha with second place, and Phi Kappa Tau in third place, said Gulkis.

Returning 1984 champion, Mike Wyatt came back to challenge his own state record time of 14:37. He was overall winner this year, posting a time of 14:50.

"This is my fourth year. I'll keep coming back. It's a great race — well organized. You can't ask for a friendlier race."

University alumna Ann Wehner, a 1983 graduate, the returning overall women's champion, shaved 46 seconds from her time to finish in 17:15. Last year Wehner was the female champion in the Delaware road racing series.

"This is my fourth year (at the 5K for Bruce)," she said. "I'll keep coming back. It's a great race — well organized," continued Wehner. "You can't ask for a friendlier race."

As well as presenting awards to the top finishers in different age categories, random and special prizes were awarded to the registrants. Robert Pennypacker, who

broke his arm in last year's race, was given an award for making a comeback.

Runners participated in the race for a number of reasons. Some ran as a result of the short distance. "It (the course) is a distance people feel they can do," said Castle.

Others ran despite the short distance. "Normally a 3.1 mile run we wouldn't bother with," said Laurie Roessler, a receptionist at the International Reading Association who runs most of the sponsored races with her husband, "but I guess it's the cause for Bruce which got us [to participate]."

Participants offered other reasons for running. "I like to run," said John Brannon, 13, one of a set of twins who entered the race.

"I try to beat him," said his brother, Lee Brannon.

"I'm running this for personal race experience," said Glenn Essner (EG 87).

Experience levels of the participants ranged from veteran runners to novices. Helmut Hoeschel, 61, has been running for 10 years and has participated in 25 marathons. Greg Sallade (AS 89) ran a race for the first time on Saturday, and although he said he thought about stopping several times during the race, he kept on running.

"I knew if I stopped that I wouldn't be proud of myself. I'm glad I did it," he said.

Gulkis told the crowd "not to

forget why we are all here," Peisino's family attended the race, and his father thanked the participants.

The flat 5K (3.1 mile) course started at the Phi Tau house on Academy Street, and followed Academy Street to East Delaware Avenue and then Route 71. The runners took a right on Wyoming Road and ran to Academy Street. The

"This is a great day for Phi Kappa Tau, the community and for Bruce. Now maybe I can relax, check my schedule and see what courses I have."

runners returned to Phi Tau to finish the race.

The 5K for Bruce has been named Delaware's best road race twice by the Wilmington News-Journal papers.

"This is a great day for Phi Kappa Tau, the community and for Bruce," said Gulkis.

Before starting work on next year's race, Gulkis said he plans on taking at least a few days off. "Now maybe I can relax, check my schedule, and see what courses I have," he added.

"MULTICULTURAL ISSUES ON A PREDOMINANTLY WHITE CAMPUS"

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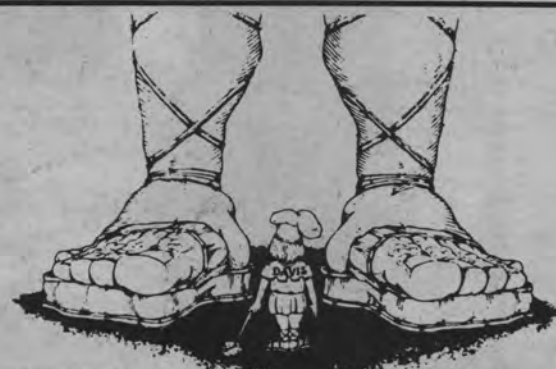
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State dignitaries discuss changing roles in politics

by Bruce Heuser
Staff Reporter

"Opinions of people are changing, but somehow or other they still have that fear of women and minorities in office," according to George Wright, Delaware's first and only black mayor.

Wright, the mayor of Smyrna, Lt. Gov. S.B. Woo and New Castle County Executive Rita

"We are the first step. We're kind of the leaders of what's going to be in the future."

Justice discussed "The Changing Face (and Sex) of American Politics" in front of 20 people in Kirkbride Hall Thursday night.

In the seminar, presented by the Martin Luther King Jr. Humanities House, the panel

acknowledged that new opportunities now exist in politics for women and minorities.

They stressed, however, that hard work and the ability to effectively communicate with people are necessary for success.

Woo and Justice agreed with Wright, who admitted that while there are deterrents to women and minorities seeking public office, the politician's main moving force is personal conviction.

"The day you decide to get into politics your life is an open book," Wright asserted. "If you don't want to open that book, don't get into it."

The three officials shared the belief that they are filling important roles in the eyes of minority groups, even though

they are not creating great changes in the political structure itself.

Women and minorities who run for office should not, according to the panel, place the



(Right to left) Delaware's first black mayor George Wright makes a point Thursday as he joins New Castle County Executive Rita Justice and Del. Lt. Gov. S. B. Woo on a panel addressing changes in American political roles.

interests of a minority group ahead of the interests of the total community.

"The minority candidates who get elected," Woo explained, "are always running as American candidates who happen to be minorities."

All three, as minorities (or as a woman), admitted that they had to overcome significant obstacles to reach their elected positions.

Woo, who was born in China, said that all the "political pros" had marked him down as a no-win candidate just because he had a funny-sounding, un-American name and spoke with an accent.

Justice, who found herself running against men for positions which had always been filled by men, had to convince the electorate that she could do "a man's job."

Wright, a black man in a

town whose population is only one-fourth black, had to persuade the white community that he would make a good mayor.

The common thread linking the three politicians is the belief that they have something to offer their communities.

"We are the first step," Justice stated. "We're kind of the leaders of what's going to be in the future."

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STRENGTH

Revolutionary potential exists Historian forsees apartheid weakening

by Suzanne Sczubelek
Staff Reporter

There is "revolutionary potential" in South Africa, according to Leonard M. Thompson, a noted author on South African history.

"When and how and with what results that revolution will be realized is beyond the capacity of human beings to predict," Thompson said.

Thompson, a history professor at Yale University, discussed "Whither South Africa?: An Historical Perspective" before a crowd of close to 60 people Thursday in Clayton Hall.

Thompson listed several new structural features present in the country which he believes might hint at the weakening of the apartheid system:

- manpower is becoming a serious problem for the ruling whites in South Africa;
- new rejection of the state as a legitimate governing body is pervading the African society;
- there is increased cooperation against unfair government policies among all segments of oppressed blacks;

- there is also a "new phenomenon" occurring in which black people are intimidating black collaborators;

- the increased pressure on the government to change its policies by the country's banks.

"The apartheid system, in economic terms, means that if one is white, one is probably very wealthy. If one is black, the probability is that one is economically insecure and poor."

Thompson believes that for the short term, the government will survive. However, in the long run, it is "insecure" and "unstable."

"South Africa is unique in the modern world," the speaker said, referring to its diverse racial distinctions.

Black Africans, who now represent 74 percent of the

Republic of South Africa, are expected to constitute 80 percent of the population by the end of the century, he explained.

However, in that same time period, the country's white population is expected to decrease from 15 to 12 percent.

Three-fourths of the whites are Afrikaners, who make up the elite ruling power in South Africa.

"It is a remarkable achievement," Thompson stressed, "that they should have obtained and maintained power."

South Africa is not only a country of segregation, "it's also unequal segregation," the historian explained of the white domination.

"One's opportunities in education and employment vary prodigiously with one's racial definition," Thompson said. "The apartheid system, in economic terms, means that if one is white, one is probably very wealthy. If one is black, the probability is that one is economically insecure and poor."

Whereas America has achieved "decolonization, desegregation, and deracialization of the sciences," Thompson said,

South Africa has not.

"South Africa is a sort of anachronism when one thinks historically. It has moved in the opposite direction to the rest of the world," he explained.

The Afrikaner government that took power in 1948,

"If you're bringing the South African economy into a state of collapse, you're not serving the South African peoples."

Thompson said, "came in ... with a policy which intended to maintain white domination of the country absolutely forever."

The Africans have been divided up into 10 distinct nations, the author continued, with the old imperial idea of "divide and rule" in mind.

The resources on these lands are meager, he added. Due to the people's poverty and bad land, they are prevented from living autonomously.

The African masses are isolated and insulated, according to the history professor. "What they see of the rest of the world is what is transmitted to them through the 'prism' of Afrikaner elite and domination, which distorts the reality to the advantage of the regime."

Following his lecture, Thompson claimed divestment would not significantly affect the apartheid situation.

"If you're bringing the South African economy into a state of collapse," he said, "you're not serving the South African peoples."

The next speaker in this six-part university sponsored series will be Dumisani Kumalo, Projects Director for American Committee on Africa in New York. He will discuss "Divestment as a Strategy Against Apartheid in South Africa" March 6 at 8 p.m. in Clayton Hall.

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Students oppose a full-year university housing contract

by Mary Ann Ragozine

Staff Reporter

A full-year housing contract proposed by Housing and Residence Life met with some opposition at the Resident Student Association meeting Sunday.

The full-year contract, effective in the 1986 fall semester, would require the student to sign an agreement to live in a residence hall, making the student financially responsible for the cost of the room for the entire academic year.

The results of an informal poll of RSA representatives showed that few students favored the new plan and many residents remain neutral, according to RSA President Dave Beaudoin (BE 86). The results of this poll

were obtained from student feedback on the new plans, said Beaudoin.

"Some students I've talked with don't seem to care," said Jim Lynch (AS 88), treasurer of Dickinson A and B. "They don't realize how much money will be coming out of their parent's pockets," he added.

The results of a poll of the opinions of the RSA representatives at the meeting indicated more balanced results. This poll still shows a slight opposition to the new full-year contract, with 11 representatives opposing it, compared to nine in favor and seven remaining neutral.

"In the long run, people are only in favor of a plan if it benefits them," said Suzanne Shelinsky (AS 88), the recording secretary.

According to Barbara Rexwinkel, adviser to RSA, the decision to propose a full-year contract and room-rate increase was made with the recognition that it was a move that would be necessary eventually. "It seems like it's something we have to do in the future, and now would be a good time to phase it in," Rexwinkel commented.

Currently, students contract rooms for one semester only.

RSA Vice President Chris Demaio (AS 87) felt that an increase in the cost of such things as special-interest housing could turn people away from this type of living arrangement. This would take away from their educational opportunities, she said.

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...men against rape

continued from page 1

"We will be having events this spring which will be oriented towards bringing about awareness and educating the community," continued Beer.

The group also hopes to sponsor programs dealing with the effect of pornography on violence in today's society. Beer also spoke about holding

conferences during which men could discuss their changing roles in our society.

"The organization will be specifically working with men," Houtman said, "but we will have close liaisons with other groups on campus."

Beer said he was pleased with the turnout for the group's first meeting. Twelve men from 5 different organiza-

tions on campus were present.

The University of Wisconsin recently formed a similar group called, Men Stopping Rape. The success of this group was the inspiration for beginning Men Against Rape and Violence at this university, Beer said.

The group will hold meetings every Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Student Center.

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College Roundup

Univ. of Illinois gets first dorm in 21 years

At the University of Illinois at Chicago, officials broke ground for the school's first dormitory last month, according to Nancy Bereckis, editor of *The Chicago Illini*.

The dormitory will house

1,000 students at the primarily commuter campus, Bereckis said, and will cost students an extra \$10 in student fees for the next three years. The rest of the funds will come from the state of Illinois, she said.

The 21-year-old university was established at Urbana after World War II, Bereckis said, as a two-year commuter campus. In 1964 it moved to its present location in Chicago and became a four-year institution.

...contract opposed

continued from page 11

Although Beaudoin said he has given the matter of full-year residence hall contracts a great deal of thought, he has not found an acceptable answer.

Along with room-rate increases, other university services have proposed an increase in their rates for the upcoming school year.

In a proposed budget, the Student Health Service will increase each students' health

fee by \$3.25, and the new Food Service budget is proposing a 4 percent increase in fees. This plan was proposed to the Undergraduate Council Tuesday.

In other RSA business, Beaudoin gave the State of the RSA message in which he stressed the role of the RSA and hall governments as negotiating bodies between the students and the administration.

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...sale stirs controversy

continued from page 1

said, "because there is no buffer in the [builder's] plan."

Under existing county law, the planning board cannot take into account the natural resources of a site to declare it undevelopable.

A floodplain ordinance does

exist, she said, but a request to fill-in and/or build on one has never been denied.

The County Water Resource Agency "discourages development, even at the density permitted at the present zoning" within the floodplain, according to a department report issued in February.

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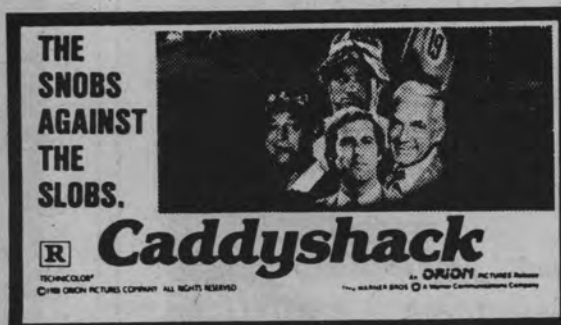
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Viva

Frat houses man's best friend

by Renee Michaud

Staff Reporter

Delta Tau Delta has one, Sigma Nu has a young black one, Lambda Chi Alpha has had one for the past year and a half, Alpha Epsilon pi has had their for five years, and Kappa Alpha has four of them

Fraternity dogs have a long tradition on college campuses and Delaware is no different. Young or old, fraternity dogs are part of the house — just like any brother.

Delta Tau Delta's dog, Scraps, is a 2-year-old tan mutt who loves to play ball. Delta brother, Pablo Trucco, (AS 86), says Scraps jumps

about four-feet in the air and dives into the bushes to retrieve his ball.

Owner Rich Coe, (BE 87), said a tennis ball is the dog's best friend and he loves it when passers-by throw him one.

Polo, a six-month-old black lab, is a member of Sigma Nu. "She's humorous but basically comes across as dumb," said brother Bill (Mad Dog) Marinelli (AS 87). "Polo is like a pendulum, she likes to run to one end of the hall, turn around, and run back."

Polo belongs to Mike MacCoy (BE 87). She — Polo not MacCoy — loves to chase cars and bicycles and sleep on the

windowsill. She used to sleep under the couch, but now that she's bigger, she gets stuck half-way when she crawls under it.

Lambda Chi Alpha's dog, Dancer, is a one and a half year-old black lab. She likes playing foomball with her nose and wearing clothes, especially T-shirts, said Lew DeAngelis (EG 88).

Lambda brother Chris Bull, (AS 86), has had Dancer since she was a puppy. Although she begs for food a lot, she is very playful said Bull.

Thor is Alpha Epsilon Pi's dog. He is a five-year-old, part Great Dane and part Dalmatian. Jeff Zenna (AS 88), says Thor has character and "is a happy-go-lucky guy with definite goals, just like the fraternity."

Thor is the chef's dog. Thor and the chef will return when the fraternity's new house is built. Zenna said, Thor is "a very respected brother."

Kappa Alpha houses four dogs. Dexter, a six-month-old Husky, is very stuck-up, said one KA brother. Dexter is the sporty type and likes to wrestle with his owner.

Bear, a seven-month-old Chow, is their most prestigious dog. "He likes to wrestle, but is lazy and likes to sit around and receive compliments," said a KA brother.



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Scraps is still feeling the effects of Delta Tau Delta's party on Saturday night.

Daiquiri is a 7-year-old mutt. One brother described him as a plain old floppy lap dog.

The newest member of the house is Jake, a two-month-old mutt. "Basically, he sleeps a lot because a walk around the house tires him out," added another brother. One of the

brothers picked Jake up at the city pound two weeks ago.

Young or old, these four-legged furry friends have earned their spots as members of their respective houses. With a house full of 20, 30 or more brothers, these mascots have a lot of room to be man's best friend.



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Daiquiri (left) and Bear are just two of the KA Brother's best friends.

Outing Club goes all out on excursions

by Tony Varrato

Copy Editor

"Oh no! We're going to get squirted!" screamed the 10 members of the Outing Club as the skunks surrounded them.

"Everyone was like, 'don't move,'" said club President Karen O'Brien (AS 87).

It was their first day in the Smokies on their 1984 spring break trip, she said, "and we were afraid we'd have to smell each other all week."

But the skunks hadn't come to spray; just to check out their new visitors.

When they had finished inspecting the packs and the rest of the club's gear, she explained, the skunks "just moved out of camp."

Not always does the Outing Club come out of their expeditions so completely unscathed.

People trip, and canoes tip, but that cannot keep the hiker or canoeer down.

"You have to go into this [the club trips] expecting to fall, and bump your knee," she said. "Laugh at it, then get back up and start again."

No one should have a real problem, the president assured, as long as "you have common sense, a sense of humor and are willing to learn something."

The club has grown from 50, to 300 members in the past 5 years, due to intense reorganization. However, seldom is a large portion of the club together at the same time.

Since the group is made of people with such diverse interests, and because trips are limited, only a few members go on each outing.

The one time when everyone can be together is the Cape Henlopen, Del. Clam Bake.

"We take everyone and anyone" providing they are members, she said, "and we go to the beach, pig out and drink. It's great."

The club considers itself an introductory organization, covering a wide range of outdoor "beginner things."

"We like to cater to every thing," O'Brien said.

This time of year, January and February, cross country skiing in Pennsylvania is one of the catered events.

Unlike downhill skiing, the skier travels on his toes, "the opposite of walking" and downhill skiing.

Like downhill skiing, the skier goes downhill. However, admittedly the slopes aren't nearly as steep.

But they're steep enough.

"We were all falling on our faces," said O'Brien of past trips. "It's fun laughing at ourselves."

The winter camping and cross country skiing trip in New Hampshire, during spring break, is one of the few trips that are only for the experienced club members.

The trip will be limited to four to six people because of they will have to work closely together, due to the difficulty and the cold.

The brave few will be skiing the White Mountains each day from one hut to the next.

"This is definitely an experienced trip," O'Brien said, "Strictly for the hardcore."

The president, however, doesn't consider herself hardcore, so a more experienced officer will lead that trip.

The trips are all divided among the four club officers depending on their specialties.

continued on page 21



Bingo! Day Care is a hit

by **VeRita Lacy**

Staff Reporter

"It's like a new world for me," said Anna Leahy of the Adult Day Care Center on Ogletown Road in Newark. "Now I have an incentive to get out and away from that apartment."

Due to medical problems, Leahy was confined to her apartment for nine years. Now that she's cured, she's out every day at the center knitting, and even though she's 82 years old — singing and dancing.

She said she also gets a kick out of teasing the nurses, such as threatening them with her wooden mallet.

"I'm like a watchdog," she said. She keeps an eye on the other clients and enjoys helping them out. "I help them find their canes, scarves and purses whenever they get lost," she said.

Leahy said the center keeps her up-to-date with world events; even the stockmarket.

"I wouldn't miss it... it's opened my eyes," Leahy said.

Loretta Capuano said she would rather be at the center than sitting at home. "You do your work and you sit around

and watch television...it's monotonous," she said of being alone.

"The people are really nice," said Capuano. Everyday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. she goes to the center to do her favorite things — painting and singing. Capuano is 81-years-old.

Another client, Jessie Scotti used to go to the center with her husband but he recently passed away. Scotti's eyes well up with tears when she talks of her late husband. "I miss him...I loved him," she said.

"What's the use of me sitting home with a dog, I can't talk to him," said the 80-year-old diabetic. The nurses are counseling her to help her get over her husband's death. They also make sure she eats the right foods.

A native of South Carolina, Abby Abernathy said, "I liked it a lot better than when I first started coming."

The people seemed different to her, "some of the clients aren't lady-like," she said.

Though Abernathy has her complaints, she does enjoy listening to the minister.

"It made me more outgoing," she said. Now she asks

questions about world events not only at the center, but also at home.

When asked why she continued to go to the center she said, "Well, I feel that I should. I don't know why, but I feel that this has got to be a part of me."

The 89-year-old woman said after her parents died, her relatives took care of her because there were no orphanages when she was young. They lived on farms and she went from one to the other while she was growing up.

Abernathy said that without the center she would be lost.

"I'm not gonna [stop coming] unless they throw me out," she added.

Carolyn Segal, student intern said that the day care center also helps families cope with elderly relatives.

"It's a big strain on the families," she said. "They [the clients] are considered the down and out...society's into youth and health."

Walter Parker, a former sailor has been at the center for 1½ years. The 70-year-old said, he liked the "fraternality" in the center among the clients.



He also likes the food, "especially the meatball sandwiches," he said with a sarcastic grin.

What do you like doing? "Watching Barbara Mandrell," he said.

Along with the food and watching Mandrell, Parker likes the entertainment and making leather goods and posters.

"It keeps me active," he said.

The Adult Day Care Center started two years ago.

Nurse Bess McEnaney said, Dr. Sussman, professor of Human Behavior at this university founded the program because he was concerned about the needs of the elderly.

"He saw an opportunity to

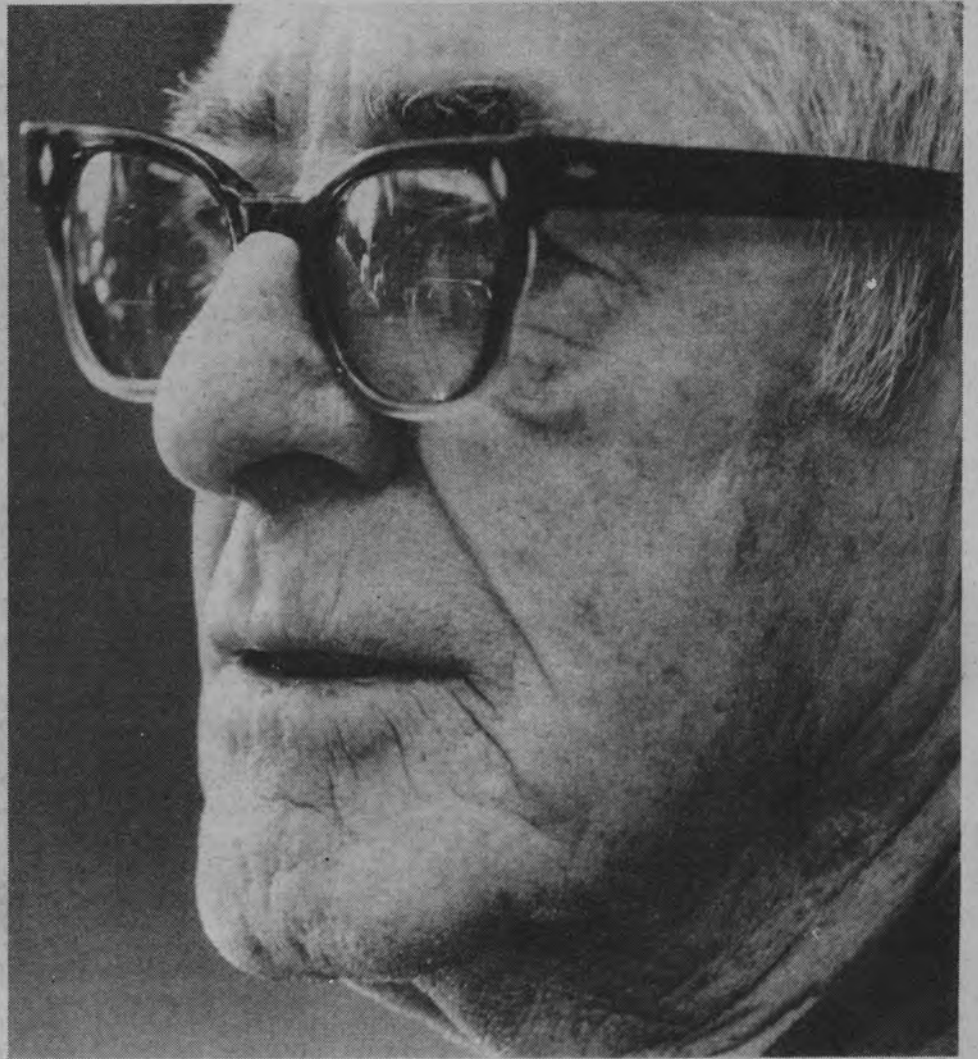
help and took advantage of it," she said.

The university owns and operates the program for senior citizens. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

The nurses and counselors help their clients cope with their social and physical losses. The center's main goal is to maintain a level of function and promote their independence, said one nurse.

There are a variety of programs the center offers like drama, storytelling, arts and crafts, movies, bowling, and exercising.

The nurses said they hate to admit it but everybody's favorite game is bingo.



**Staff Photos by
Lloyd Fox**

Students lip-sync their way to stardom

by Mary Ann Ragozine

Staff Reporter

The stars were out at the Down Under Tuesday.

Madonna was there, along with Wham, Vanity Six, Whitney Houston, David Byrne and English Beat.

Well, they weren't really there, but at first look it seemed like they were.

The student look-a-likes came out for a lip-sync contest to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis in a contest sponsored by Circle K.

First place went to Stephanie Adams (BE 87), Rosemarie Rosser (BE 87), and Kelly Clarke (BE 87). The three lip-synced to "Nasty Girl" by Vanity Six.

They each won \$50 gift certificates to the Down Under and one will get to compete again at Rutgers University on April 4. The winner of this contest will compete on MTV. No matter who wins this contest, the college which raises the most money for MS will get a free concert on their campus next fall, sponsored by MTV.

Second prize went to Tammy Toothill (HR 89), sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau, for her impersonation of Madonna. She took home a certificate for dinner at Klondike Kate's and a \$15 gift certificate for personalized stationery.

Toothill, who resembles Madonna in appearance and dress could have posed for the album cover with her blond, tousled hair, fish-net half-shirt, cross earring and notorious crucifix falling



Students imitate the stars at the Down Under on Tuesday to raise money for MS.

to her naval.

Third prize went to Rosemary Gallagher (NU 88), Colleen Sheffer (NU 87), and Karen Malloy (NU 87), sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma for their lip sync of "How Will I Know," by Whitney Houston. The three took home T-shirts and certificates for ice cream

and pizza.

Also performing was Steve News (AG 88), and Troy Witmer (AG 86), sponsored by Collegiate 4-H and the farm house. The two performed Wham's "I'm your man."

"I think it's important, Multiple Sclerosis is a very serious disease and

I have personal reasons for doing this contest," said News who did not want to talk about his reasons.

"It's for a good cause and it's a lot of fun. I like to lip sync a lot," said Toothill.

"We did it for the cause and it counts as a service project for our sorority," said Sheffer.

WSTW disc jockey, John Wilson was at the Down Under and helped host the contest. He said that it took a lot of guts to get up on stage and lip sync for the first time. He also liked the head, hand and body movements of graduate student Skip Haughay who impersonated David Byrne of the Talking Heads. The song was "Once in a Life Time." Haughay held the audiences attention as they clapped from the start until the end of his act.

This was just one of several benefits held recently to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis. Circle K, the university sponsor of the rock-alike contest, has been involved with the Multiple Sclerosis National Chapter and sponsored a kick-off dance which pulled in \$200, according to Circle K President Kevra Barnell (HR 87). The organization also had a "Heart of Rock and Roll" party on Valentine's Day which made \$85.

"I had the best time of my life," said one performer, Carl Horne (EG 88). Horne and Ted Liberti (AS 88), lip synced to English Beat's, "Dream Home in New Zealand" and had the crowd clapping all through their show.

All for a good cause.

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E 52's question normalcy

by **Jacqueline Kerstner**

Staff Reporter

IKKE IKKE -what? "IKKE IKKE, NYE, NYE, NYE." "Something to Eat?" These don't sound like normal titles for one act plays do they? But normalcy is one of the big questions they raise. What is normal?

The members of Parentheses, composed of E-52 alumni, made an unusual return to the university theater circuit this past weekend to co-produce "IKKE IKKE, NYE, NYE, NYE" and other scenes with the current E-52s. "IKKE IKKE, NYE, NYE, NYE" and "Something to Eat" attempt to break down the notion of normalcy as defined by life style patterns and society.

"Society tells us what is normal," said David Lillard, the director of the production and former president of the E-52s.

"We allow ourselves to be identified by occupation; we let our life styles shape our ideas...[We] call it normal because normal helps us sleep at night and wake up in the morning," writes Lillard in the director's note.

Each new job we get may be a better job, but sometimes we forget what we really want to do, said Lillard.

"The characters may be madcap, but when we look at them, what they really want is to go to bed knowing someone loves them," said Lillard. They are just people, he added.

"Something to Eat" leads the audience to a Manhattan apartment where a couple is faced with the problem of deciding on a place to eat. This mundane decision-making process lends a glimpse into their lives as they quarrel and doubt their normalcy. But all this is an effort to reach each other.

"IKKE IKKE, NYE, NYE, NYE" explores the zany fantasy worlds of a man and woman. He has a phone fetish, and she is a hopeless romantic living her life through the movies spinning in her head. Will their dream paths ever cross?

At least they are honest in expressing themselves to each other. They may find refuge in a fantasy world, but they do not deny this creative side of their personalities. They do what they want, Lillard said.

The members of Parentheses are doing precisely the same as the characters in their scenes. They are not worried about what is normal. They are doing what they want.

"I spent the last three years trying to get out of theater. But everytime I got away, I'd come back. I realized that you have to go for it or you might as well not be alive," said Lillard.

"You have to face your dreams," added Ralph Conti, an E-52 alumnus. "That's why we are here."

Last spring, five E-52ers took the plunge and made a commitment to start their own theater-cafe.

"We started talking about it years ago," said Conti. Ellen "Zeppie" Zider (AS 84) said that they were sick of talking about it.

In the spring of last year the talking grew more and more serious, and the action began. The search for a suitable theater spot ended in the resort area of Rehoboth Beach.

The audience is the up and coming young professionals. Their dream is off Broadway affordable theater reminiscent of the cellar theaters of the 60s. Their debut is early April on a weekend basis.

Lillard and Nelson Pressley are business partners producers and directors in the theatre. Jeff Hughes (AS 86) is the technical director. Zider and Conti are the cast.

The cafe would provide the company with a means of capital. They plan on opening a theater-cafe which will serve food, drinks, and midnight improvisation.

Lillard said that the company is not interested in a dinner-theater atmosphere. The company hopes to eventually produce experimental theater, and perform their own scripts.

With their homecoming over, Parentheses will work in Baltimore before opening the theater-cafe.

"We expect lean times in the beginning," Lillard said. Nevertheless, the commitment was made.

"This is what the American dream is about," said Conti. "We have an idea. We want to make it work for a profit. That takes courage and initiative."

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Feature Forum

Face it, you're fat

by Michelle Hodge

Staff Reporter

Whoever says that fat is beautiful must be a female college freshman. Why? Because I have never seen so many budding fatties, including myself, at the University of Delaware.

This is a self-addicting disease that frequently affects females living on every part of campus. It is commonly caused by parents' care packages, friends' voracious appetites and the victim's own lack of will power.

Consider the case of "Paula Fatkins." By using the following step-by-step process, she transforms from a slender, energetic peacock into a lethargic, massive sea lion.

Gaining weight for Paula begins when her parents, Slim and Twiggy, leave her with a refrigerator packed full of Hershey's kisses, chocolate bonbons and a few scattered pudding pops. Paula is homesick for home cooking so Mom and Dad come to the rescue in their two-toned family station wagon, carting even more food to their seemingly malnourished daughter.

They unload tins and boxes of pure necessities—luscious, double fudge brownies, a case of Coke and mouth-watering, chewy Rice Crispy treats—to help Paula better adapt to rigorous college life.

While studying into the early hours of the morning, Paula now munches on chips and nibbles on a Clark bar. Her new friends, Cheryl and Bertha, are more than willing to share a box of their cream-filled doughnuts over



THE THREE FACES OF POOR, POOR PAULA...

"Cosby," under the condition that she will supply a snack for "Days of Our Lives."

At dorm parties, Paula socializes while unwittingly devouring seconds of ice cream and/or pizza. She creates new foods and invents her own combinations by forcing a bag of chocolate chips into her jar of peanut butter and by adding even more cookies to a half gallon of Oreo Cookies and Cream.

Paula celebrates Phase II of the disease by making her first trip to the dining hall. There she "scopes" the guys while eating starchy and over-fried foods. As she decides between spaghetti with meat sauce and turkey smothered in gravy (eventually she

samples both), she polishes off a piece of that ever-present pecan pie before sitting down.

Even Paula's salads are not dietetic. She piles mounds of potato salad, cottage cheese, croutons and bacon bits onto a thin lettuce leaf and drowns the finished product with bleu cheese dressing. Paula makes what should be her final trip to the ice cream cart in hopes that Phil "Don Johnson" Armstrong will notice her. She just manages to clean her tray but can't resist picking at everyone else's while chatting about exams and bad food.

During Phase III, Paula tires of dining hall "food substitutes" and ventures into off campus eating. She starts

small—just to the 7-Eleven for nachos or to Friendly's for the classic Reeses Pieces sundae.

She becomes obsessed with "real food" but still returns to the dining hall, where she stuffs her face with Captain Crunch and baked potatoes in pursuit of her dream man. Even more convenient is to order a large pepperoni pizza or stromboli from Dominos, to share 60/40 with her roommate.

In the early stages of this excessive eating addiction, Paula begins to rationalize. She avoids aerobicing, jazzercise and other forms of physical movement by declaring that she is tied up with homework.

This personality deterioration, as seen in Paula's case, is usually accompanied by a sharp increase in weight—approximately 15 pounds—which continues to increase if the condition is left untreated.

I am fearful that I, too, may be falling into the category of the excessive social eater. I have been known to spray a little too much whipped cream on my Tastee cakes and to have one too many cinnamon Pop Tarts. Do the rest of you want to be thought about as the fat girl at the end of the hall? Or as the one about whom people remark, "I don't know what happened. She used to be thin?" The next time that you say "yes" to that scrumptious Boston cream pie dinner, you may have just become the new poster girl for the dreaded "freshman 15."

ARE YOU "INVOLVED?"



YOU SHOULD BE!

Leaders of 8 activist groups on campus representing a variety of issues (religious, social, political) will hold a panel discussion Wednesday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Harrington D/E Lounge. Sponsored by Harrington Complex Residence Life Staff. Everyone is welcome.

PROGRAMMERS - The Office of Computer-Based Instruction has part-time positions open for experienced Pascal programmers. Experience in Modula-2 would be acceptable in place of Pascal. Knowledge of the IBM-PC, other micro-computers or networks is a plus. Hours are flexible, between 10-20 hrs/wk. during the school year and 30-40 hrs/wk. during the summer and winter breaks. Wages are \$3.70/hr. and up. For Pascal positions, contact Paige Vinall at 451-8161.

STUDENTS -- HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO ENJOY A FREE CONCERT BY 2 VISITING VOCAL ENSEMBLES
UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND CHOIR
SCHOLA CANTORUM

conducted by James Erb
Thursday, MARCH 6, 1986
8 P.M.

Loudis Recital Hall,
Amstel & Orchard, Newark

Program: Mostly a cappella, with works by these composers -- Josquin Desprez, Morley, Rachmaninoff, Rossini, and Britten.

Sponsored by U.D. Department of Music
and Andrew Cottle, Choral Director

More clues for careers ...going all out

Question: I am a Chemistry major interested in a career in Education. I would like to find a summer job involving chemistry and kids. I haven't a clue. Any ideas?

Answer: Finding a career-related summer job while you are in school is an excellent idea. It will serve as a supplement to your methods and student teaching experiences and will also allow you to try out your chosen career.

To combine Chemistry and kids, begin by looking at summer camps that specialize in science. *Parents' Guide to Accredited Camps* (located in Career Resource Center, 2nd floor of Raub Hall) contains such a listing. Also consider special summer programs such as summer schools, park and recreation/other community programs, and Environmental Education courses. You may be able to find a position as an aide. Science Education Museums (ie. Franklin Institute) may also have programs that involve kids and Chemistry. In addition, review the Education section of *1986 Internships Directory* (located in the Career Resource Center). Career-related summer job hunts require specialized/creative strategies. Attend a Jump on Summer Workshop (check Career Planning and Placement newsletter for dates/times) to learn more about this. For additional assistance, set up an appointment with a Career Planning and Placement staff member.

Question: What careers are possible for someone who double majors in mathematics and geography?

Answer: Jobs dealing purely with math are rare, but math itself is an excellent background to have in order to successfully perform many jobs that utilize math in addition to other skills. That is why combining math with another major is an excellent course of action. Careers that combine math and geography are: census analyst, cartographer, urban planner, geographer, political analyst, research geographer, resource economist, intelligence analyst and geodesist. This is not an exhaustive list. Math and geography are majors that give you basic skills to do a variety of jobs. I recommend that you speak with your academic advisor about careers that combine these two subjects. In addition, I recommend you visit our Career Resource Center in Raub Hall and review the following resources: *Career Literature File by Major-Geography*; *The Career Finder* for information about geodesist careers; the *Dictionary of Occupational Titles*; and the *Occupational Outlook Handbook*. Schedule an appointment with a professional staff member for more assistance.

DO YOU HAVE CAREER QUESTIONS?.....A Career Advisor Responds.

Submit your questions to *The Review*, and a Career Planning and Placement staff member will respond in the Tuesday Career Advisor column.

continued from page 15

The trips are all divided among the four club officers depending on their specialties.

O'Brien chose to lead the not-nearly-so-strenuous snorkeling and beach camping trip in the Florida Keys, during spring break.

The 13 people who go will spend the break camping on the shore of the appropriately named Fiesta Key.

During the day the campers will take a boat to the Coral Reef to snorkel, or go to Key West, or whatever, she said, "depending on what the people want."

"I have to show everyone a good time," she sighed. "I guess someone has to show them where the beach is."

Of course, everyone has different ideas of how difficult they want the trips to be. With this in mind, the club has meetings before every outing to decide how strenuous the trip will be, depending on the experience and ambition of each group.

"Most people just want to get away from campus and get in the woods," said O'Brien, who came into the club as a freshman.

Normally the group will hike

10 to 12 miles, depending on the terrain, on a weekend hiking trip. But going more or less than that, depends on the hikers.

"On one trip we hiked two miles and found a beautiful meadow," she said. "So we set up tents and stayed there the rest of the weekend."

Just because the name is the Outing Club, doesn't mean that every trip is outside in the sunlight. Caving trips offer the opposite: inside in no light.

Everyone wears mining hats with lights on the front, and they, "crawl around all over in the little caves."

From the dark and damp caves to the light and wet White Water rafting and canoeing trips, the club just can't seem to keep dry.

The rafts, canoes, skis, tents, helmets, and everything else you could need, except hiking boots and sleeping bags, are supplied by the outing club.

The hiker can stay with the group or he "can do his own thing," she said. "Just get away from campus for awhile."

"It's an escape. That's basically what this club is about. Get away."



Presents:

RICH HALL

- Author of "Sniglets" and "More Sniglets"
- Star of HBO's "Not Necessarily The News" and "Saturday Night Live"
- Emmy-winning writer for "The David Letterman Show"

SATURDAY, MARCH 22nd

Two Shows: 8 and 10 p.m. in Bacchus!

TICKETS: \$5 Students/\$7 Non-Students

ON SALE TOMORROW

Student Center Main Desk

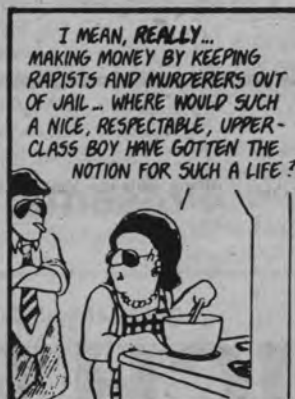
(Non-student tickets also available at B&B Tickettown.)



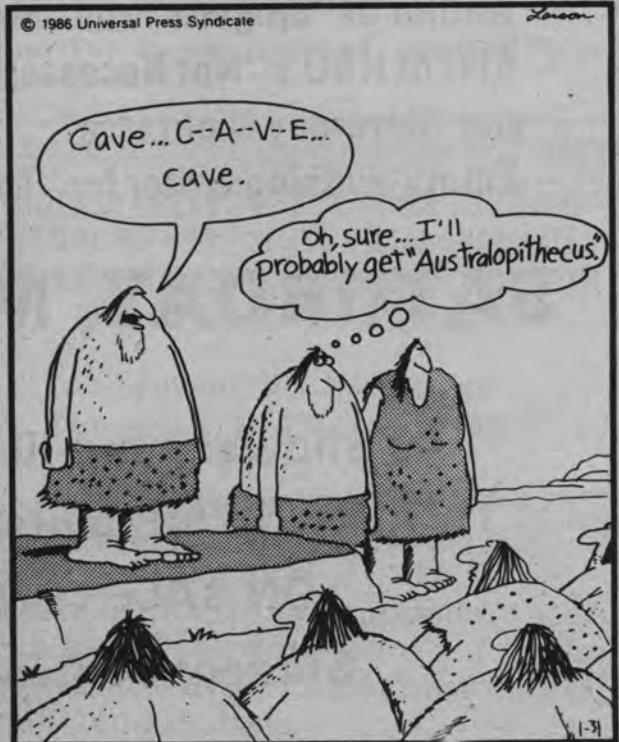
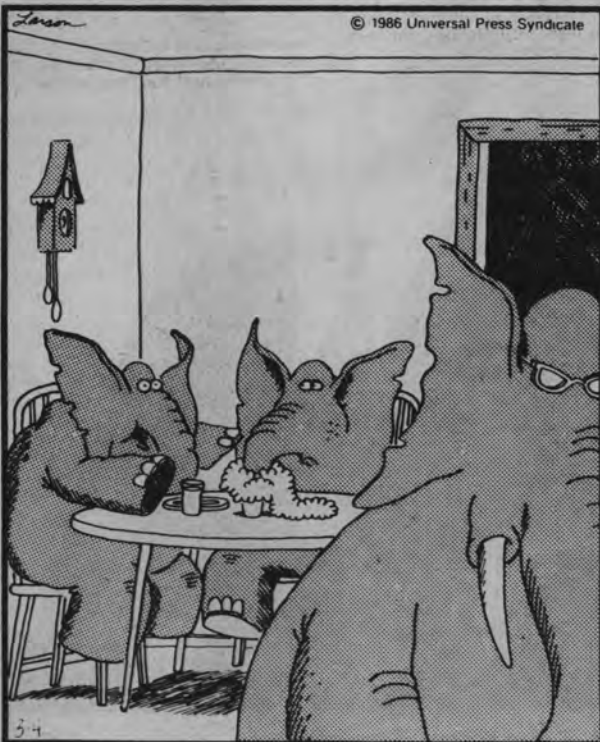
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THE FAR SIDE



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Classifieds

Send us your ad to us with payment. For the first 10 words, \$5.00 minimum for non-students, \$1.00 for students with ID. Then 10 cents for every word thereafter.

announcements

SPRING BREAK '86 — Party in Fort Lauderdale. Trips include seven nights accommodations, all taxes and gratuities, poolside party at Summers, daily happy hours, Hawaiian Tropic parties, round-trip jet and more!!

SPRING BREAK '86 — Relax in Nassau, Bahamas. Trips include roundtrip jet, transfers, seven nights accommodations, parties, free cruise, all taxes and more!! \$369 pp. complete. **STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES** 1-800-648-4849

Get a **SAVAGE TAN** in the **BAHAMAS**. Join the Delaware Sun and Fun Club, 737-3604.

IT'S BETTER IN THE BAHAMAS. Join the Delaware Sun and Fun Club 737-3604.

NEED HELP PASSING CHEM. 101, 102, 103, 104? Try the Beachgoer's Guide to Passing Chemistry available upstairs in the bookstore.

WATERBEDS: VERY inexpensive, fun, HEATED, w/temp. control For **DEEP SLEEP** call 454-8266.

Having a party? Tired of the same old tapes? Let RJ's DJs provide a night of entertainment that you'll never forget, and for a reasonable price. Let our music help you break the ice with that guy/girl you've been wanting to meet. Call now! 737-4695 and ask for Ron or 737-0508 and ask for Mike.

Vacation in Vermont. Killington and Sugarbush ski areas nearby. \$20/pp. double occupancy includes full breakfast. Call for reservations. Kincaid Inn, Hancock, VT. 05748 802-767-3734.

Dating Effectiveness training is currently under study at the Center for Counseling and Student Development. Male Participants needed. Inquire at suite 261, Student Center, or call 451-2141. All consultations strictly confidential.

CATCH THE "LAST LECTURE" TONIGHT 7:00 P.M. 115 PURNELL

"Penthouse sweepers" — Get ready for a terrific season!

THE WELLSRING SEX INFORMATION HOTLINE IS NOW OPEN. Call 451-8731 Sunday through Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. Confidential — Caring.

OPEN HOUSE AT THE DEUTSCHES HAUS! March 4, 7 p.m., 183 W. Main St. House tours, good conversation, and refreshments. 366-9288 for directions. Shau mal an!

DELAWARE CREW MEETING — Finally! Thurs. March 6 at 7 p.m. in 006 KRB.

DEUTSCHES HAUS OPEN HOUSE! March 4, 7 p.m., 183 W. Main St. House tours, good conversation, refreshments. Shau mal an.

PULSATIONS BUS TRIP Thursday March 6, sponsored by ZBT — call Pulsations Hotline 737-7267 or ask any Zebe for ticket info.

ZETA BETA TAU RUSH! Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Center. The Logical Choice.

OUTING CLUB MEETING, Wed. March 5, 7:30 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center. Sneak preview slide show on **SPRING BREAK TRIPS** to Florida Keys and the White Mountains.

Turn your **CABIN FEVER** into **SPRING FEVER** — for only \$2 donation you can buy five beautiful fresh daffodils for your room or for your friends. To order call the American Cancer Society, Newark Unit at 106 Haines Street, 453-9230. Delivery date March 21.

VERSTEHEN SIE SPASS? WOLINE BEI UNS! The Deutsches Haus is now accepting applications for next year. We're at 183 W. Main St. Shau Mal An!

available

Typing: Walking distance from campus \$1.25/pg. Call 454-8657.

WORD PROCESSING PLUS: Charts, graphing and more. Call now for your Spring Dissertation or thesis. Term papers often prepared within 72 hours. Call Marie at **WORDMASTERS** 731-0656. Registered in Graduate Studies Office.

Typing Services on Campus. \$1.25/page. Call Sharon, 453-0383.

GET NUDE in the **BAHAMAS** with the Delaware Sun & Fun Club. Call today 737-3604.

PARTY ALL WEEK in the **BAHAMAS**. No drinking age. Call the Delaware Sun & Club 737-3604.

Typing — fast, accurate, \$1.25/pg. Marilyn bet. 6-10 p.m. 368-1233.

TYPING — Professional, Fast. Only \$1/page. Campus, 738-5740 eves./wknds.

DEWEY BEACH — Summer Rentals. — Sleeps 12. \$8,000 May 10-Sept. 15. Call **JOHNSTON REAL ESTATE, Inc.** 227-3480. 3602 Highway One Rehoboth Beach, Del.

SPECIAL people who have **T.M.A.C.S. BALLOONS** delivered just because... call **TO-DAY collect!** (301) 398-5673.

for sale

76 Mercury Bobcat, two-door, stick, good condition. \$800. Call 731-7384.

NURSING MAJORS: Walking distance of campus. Stethoscopes \$6. Sphygmomanometers, \$15. Call 454-8657.

1959 Mercedes 190-4door, excellent interior, good condition, \$2500/best offer, 478-6322 after 6 p.m.

WATERBED, brand new heated, any size, very inexpensive, \$99 and up. Will deliver. Call Rob at 454-8266.

Atomic skis 180, Mutam boots, poles and bindings, in good condition. \$100. Call Amy 453-0194.

72 Plymouth Duster, 48K miles (original) \$700 368-8943.

1980 CM 400T Honda, Garage kept, 11,340 miles. Call 478-3913 M-F after 6 p.m. or weekends.

74 Mustang II, 4-spd, good condition, stereo cass. Call 454-7224 after 6 p.m.

1978 Monarch auto, P/S, 69K miles, \$1300/b.o. Call 737-7308/451-8067.

DRUM SET — Great for beginner, 4 piece, high hat, cymbal, stool, only \$125. Men's 27 inch speed, nice aluminum quick release wheels, good condition, light \$75. Call 454-8309, leave message.

COMODORE COMPUTER: disk drive, color monitor, and keyboard — new, must sell. Call Dan in 159 at 366-9301

Tires: Brand new! Two P215-75-R15, \$25 each, original \$65, 834-3094.

Traynor Bass Head for sale: \$150, call Mike after 5 p.m. 454-8362.

19 inch SANYO COLOR T.V., GOOD CONDITION, \$160.00, 738-7061, Eric.

Peavey T-60 electric guitar with hard case, Casiotone 403 electronic keyboard, Peavey 150 watt combo amplifier. All in great condition. 738-9587.

DJ EQUIPMENT FOR SALE, for info, call 738-6911 between 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

76 OPEL ISUZU — runs well, \$600. Call Karen 322-4551.

lost/found

FOUND: Eyeglasses (Brown frames) near the Smith Overpass 2/20 10:30 p.m. If yours call Tim at 366-9120 or stop by the Delta Tau Delta House.

LOST: Maroon scarf with great sentimental value lost on Thursday, Feb. 27. Call Joe at 454-8300.

LOST: Fluffy tri-colored cat in Paper Mill area during January. If found please call 737-5108.

rent

Rehoboth — Seasonal Rentals — 368-8214 after 5 p.m. or weekends 227-1833.

For sublet as of June 1, one-bedroom apt./Park Place Apts. Option to take over lease Sept. 1 737-4435.

LOOKING TO: Sublet house, four bedroom, two bath. Summer months. Beautifully furnished, 12 East Cleveland, \$127/month. Adjacent Down Under. 454-8318 after 6.

Rooms available in Patrick Henry Ct. House, Starting March 1. Rent \$160-180/mo. util. Call Steve at 731-2453 (H), 451-1213 (O).

Lg. private rm. — just seconds from Student Center—\$200.00 per month! Mo.'s security deposit. Share new kitchen, bath and utilities. Fully furnished, off-street parking. Call Nate at 731-1160 after 6 p.m.

Large, furnished, College Park Townhouse has a room for rent. Call 453-9076.

Female roommate wanted to share Madison Drive Townhouse. Own room available immediately. Non-smoker preferred. 737-0299.

Single room available for female in a townhouse, walking distance to college. Includes washer, dryer and cable. \$155/month plus 1/2 of utilities. Available immediately. Phone: 738-9873.

Needed: Female roommate for 1/2 of Papermill apt. \$115/month available immediately. Please call 737-9897.

wanted

120 COUNSELORS and Instructor positions available Private, Coed, Summer Camp in Pocono Mountains, Northern Pennsylvania. Contact: Lolikan, P.O. Box 234E, Kenilworth, N.J. 07033 (201) 276-0106.

CAMP COUNSELORS — **CAMP KWEEBEC** — private, resident, coed Pa. Camp looking for general bunk counselors and specialists — waterski, lakefront, photography, go-karts, ecology, computers, drama, radio station. General sports camp. Individual instruction. Contact Richie Kane — 609-883-3975 or 215-667-2123 (4). Will be on campus March 5, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Typists — \$500 weekly at home! Info? Send self-addressed stamped envelope. Box 4716, Newark, Del. 19715.

Driver wanted, apply 231 E. Cleveland Ave. Newark.

Need three roommates for summer in Newport, R.I. Call Terry or Jenny 737-6557.

HELP WANTED: Physically disabled young woman looking for part-time personal assistance. One hour each Saturday and Sunday Brookside — must have own transportation. Experience not necessary. Good opportunity for nursing or physical therapy student. If interested call Rebecca Rhodes at 738-6235.

Inter-Media Marketing is NOW HIRING for telephone representatives to work in the Newark area. **PART-TIME SCHEDULES** to fit your needs. Flexible Hours — guaranteed hourly rates, starts at \$4.50 — convenient location-excellent training program. If you can convey a professional, personable image by telephone, please call between 10 a.m.-6 p.m. for an interview. 302-454-5330 **INTER-MEDIA MARKETING**.

Roommate needed to share apartment in the Newark area, \$165/month plus utilities. 738-9495 after 5 p.m.

Roommate for two-bedroom Foxcroft Townhouse, male or female, \$205 + util. Call 454-8222. Leave message.

TENNIS INSTRUCTORS for City Youth Program, July/August: Car and Experience necessary, excellent salary and gas allowance. Call Program Director for application. 548-7225.

Looking for another roommate? I need a place to live in Rehoboth, Dewey Area for Summer season. Call Stephanie, collect if needed, at (302) 398-3441, Sun. thru Wed. evenings after 6 p.m.

Inter-Media Marketing is NOW HIRING for telephone representatives to work in the Newark Area. **PART-TIME SCHEDULES** to fit your needs. Flexible hours — guaranteed hourly rates at \$4.50 — convenient location — excellent training program. If you can convey a professional, personable image by telephone, please call between 10 a.m.-6 p.m. for an interview. 302-454-5330 **INTER-MEDIA MARKETING**.

Roommate needed to share excellent house in Rehoboth, call Gregg 368-7341.

personals

SCARED? Uncertain what to do or where to go? The Crisis Pregnancy Center is here for you. For FREE pregnancy tests, counseling, information on abortion and alternatives, call 366-0285. Our new offices are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303, 325 E. Main St., Newark, Del. 19711.

RIDE NEEDED — Faculty member, Philadelphia to Newark and return, Tuesday and Thursday. Will share expenses. Contact Sarah Clucas. Home: (215) 387-8624. Work: (215) 477-7119.

Planning a party? Call Entertainment Unlimited to make it a hit! 475-9645 or 368-4572.

A UNIQUE CAMPUS DINING EXPERIENCE — **SUPPER CLUB, FACULTY DINING ROOM, STUDENT CENTER, FRIDAY, 3/7/86, FROM 6-7:30 P.M.**

CAREER HUNTING, and frustrated with poor interviewing and rejection letters? Graduating seniors who are Delaware residents, we offer what we believe is the greatest opportunity in America. We offer you training and the opportunity to achieve financial independence! Can even start part time on weekends to see if you fit our business and have management potential. If you believe you do, you can enter full-time management with almost unlimited income potential. If you really think you have the potential to be somebody in the business world, call 227-7368 any day 9 a.m.-9 p.m. to set up an appointment, ask for Don.

MEN'S LACROSSE CLUB: Practice Tues. 3/4/86, 3:30 p.m. Field next to infirmary. Bring all forms & dues \$20. Bring your own equipment!

CATCH THE "LAST LECTURE" TONIGHT! 7:00 PM 115 PURNELL.

THE WELLSRING SEX INFORMATION HOTLINE IS NOW OPEN. Call 451-8731 Sunday through Wednesday from 7-10 pm. Confidential-Caring.

CAROLYN: Happy 21st from your crazy-wacked-out friend Bill.

C.P. Have a wonderful birthday at the **BALLOON** Norm Abram.

SUPPER CLUB, FACULTY DINING ROOM, STUDENT CENTER, FRIDAY, 3/7/86 FROM 6-7:30 P.M.

CAP — Hope you have a great 21, it's been fun so far. Ken & Dan.

SEAN — Happy b-lated b-day! You made my winter session, how about spring? Here's to a future of compatibility! Oh, I do — maybe a little more than a little bit! Love, M.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE PLUS/MINUS SYSTEM WHICH IS GOING INTO EFFECT AT THIS UNIVERSITY? Did you know it is an issue which will directly affect your GPA? Voice your opinion now!

LAUGH — Your Buns Off at TKE's Comedy Classic Night RUSH, 9-11 p.m. at the TKE House, 43 W. Delaware Ave., (behind Ewing Hall)

SIGMA KAPPA, the new national sorority on campus, is interviewing today and tomorrow 9 a.m.-4 p.m. for prospective members. Stop by to talk to us at Perkins Student Center, Tuesday, Kirkwood room; Wednesday, Collins Room. Discover the opportunities.

DESPERATELY SEEKING GREASEBAND FAN — **TALL, DARK HAIR, PLAID SHIRT, PAINTER'S PANTS, NEAR BAR AND GIRLS DANCING ON LEDGE, I CAN'T TRACK YOU DOWN, NOWHERE TO BE FOUND, MY ONLY SHOT AT SUCCESS, IS THE POWER OF THE PRESS. WATCH THIS SPACE.**

LAST CHANCE FREE SKI TRIP! Daytime fun and nighttime romance for the right attractive, adventurous, bold lady. Call Chris at 654-9589 between 8 a.m.-3 p.m. or leave your name, number, room, message, etc. **SERIOUS REPLY ONLY!** Bring your own equipment.

OUTING CLUB MEETING, Wed. March 5, 7:30 p.m., Student Center. Sneak preview slide show on **SPRING BREAK TRIPS** to Florida Keys and the White Mountains.

Come crawl through underground caverns and tunnels with the **OUTING CLUB CAVING TRIP**, March 14-16. More info...207 Student Center, x2606

We have a friend named JO, aboo-aboo-aboo. She's so cool to know, aboo-aboo-aboo. Her birthday was Friday, aboo-aboo-aboo. Hooray, Hooray, Hooray, aboo-aboo-aboo.

DARLENE call Chris about your **FREE SKI TRIP** to Vermont. If I am not home leave a long message and your **PHONE NUMBER** so I can get back in touch.

Hey Joanne (Sorry these are late, but we missed the deadline.) Were you really 22 on Friday? Get the (= out! But wait — you're really only 5 years old! Hope you had a wild night on Friday and drank your face off! Love you — Nancy & Annie.

Hey **SKATES**, I mean Mr. Pig, thanx for the most awesome weekend ever! Get psyched for the Bahamas! Fuzz.

Do you have enough **WORK EXPERIENCE** for your resume...If not, we can help you find a position related to your career. Contact Deborah Wales, 451-1231, Career Planning and Placement.

DELAWARE CREW MEETING — Finally! Thurs. March 6 at 7 p.m. in 006 KRB.

ZETA BETA TAU RUSH! Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Center. The logical choice.

PULSATIONS BUSTRIP Thursday March 6, sponsored by ZBT. Call Pulsations Hotline 737-7267 or ask any zebe for ticket info.

SARAH GAUSE — **CONGRATULATIONS ON ACHIEVING YOUR CAREER GOAL OF 1000 POINTS. GOOD LUCK IN THE PLAYOFFS. WE'RE PROUD OF YOU! — YOUR ROOMIES.**

PAMAZON: ON YOUR BIRTHDAY I HOPE YOU ARE SEEING EVERYTHING 20/20!! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! THE BEAR.

West Chester State implemented a plus/minus system in 1983. Within one year it was looking into returning to the previous system. Come to DUSC meetings: Monday 3:30 p.m. Collins Rm. Tell us your opinion.

Steven Lee, **WHAT IN THE WORLD'S COME OVER YOU? YOU CAN'T SIT DOWN! YOU SLEEPWALK, MAY I TELL IT LIKE IT IS? BECAUSE, SHE'S ALMOST YOU.** Love, One of the ISRAELITES.

Jane Quimby Rittler, **HAPPY LATE BIRTHDAY!** You're "almost forty," so I buy a special on a kaiser roll for you. Love, J.

Of the plus/minus options considered, the current proposal was the 3RD choice of UD students according to a random poll last semester. Don't let you decisions be made for you! DUSC meeting are 3:30 p.m. in the Collins RM of the Student Center.

DEAD TICKETS call 737-5001.

At Washington State University the GPA for A students and C students dropped following the adoption of a plus/minus system. Give your opinion to DUSC so we can work for you. 307 Student Center.

Don't bury your nails in the sand on Spring Break! Get Customized sculptured nails. (\$30.00 complete) or broken nail replaced for \$3.50. **A CUT ABOVE** — 366-1235.

DS — Finally, a personal for YOU! Deep your spirits up during your job search-most important is that you find that will make you **HAPPY!** I'm so proud of you. I love you and I'll always be here for you — DC.

Did you know the average GPA has not risen at any university which has switched to a plus/minus system. DUSC, 307 Student Center.

T. Mac's Balloons

Jeannie Lukk

"We deliver a bunch of happiness."

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call collect (301) 398-5673

Free delivery



THE REVIEW/ Charles Fort

One for the road — In his final season at Delaware, Dave DeWalt ran off with the 190-pound East Coast Conference wrestling championship Saturday at Bucknell. The Hens came in last place in the six team ECC, as Dan Neff finished third at 150 pounds and Paul Bastianelli forfeited with a shoulder injury. DeWalt qualified for the NCAA's March 13-15 at Iowa.

WIN! A CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH FOR TWO AT BELLEVUE IN THE PARK! WIN! ☐ A \$20 DEER PARK GIFT CERTIFICATE!

WIN! A \$50 GIFT CERTIFICATE TO STATE LINE LIQUORS!

COME ONE, COME ALL, TO

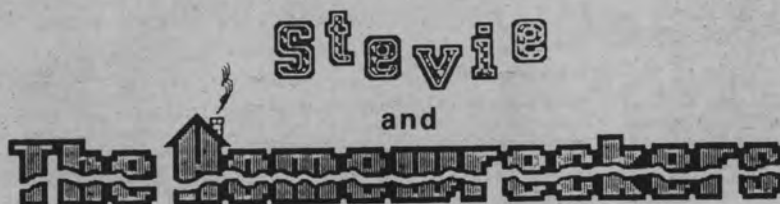
THE EVE OF

DESTRUCTION

BALL!

WIN! A HAIR CUT FROM SUE RICH, "HAIR DRESSER TO THE STARS"! WIN! ☐

Presenting, at the STATE THEATER, a Rock Party, featuring the rockin' blues of



and the high energy of



dance
contest!

don't
come sober!

Monday, March 10, 8:00 p.m.

TICKETS \$3.00 IN ADVANCE, \$4.00 AT THE DOOR



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OPEN Tues. & Wed. 11 to 9 pm
Thurs. 11 to 10 pm
Fri. & Sat. 11 to 11 pm
Sun. 4 to 9 pm

**Tuesday is
TACO NIGHT**
All the meat tacos you can eat
4:30 - 8:30
\$4.95 per person
no sharing, no doggie bagging, please

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Delaware prepared for Drexel



Senior co-captain Meg McDowell will have a lot to do with how high the Hens fly tomorrow night in their ECC tournament opener against the Dragons.

THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

by Michael McCann

Assistant Sports Editor

When Joyce Emory Perry came to Newark as a freshman, the women's basketball program at Delaware was in its first year and was almost non-existent.

Perry played that debut year on the freshman team, then went on to play three years on varsity, her last two as co-captain.

As a senior she led the newly-formed Hens to a 9-3 season and set a single-game free throw mark of 11 that still stands today.

Back then, though, Delaware's program wasn't too impressive. The Hens weren't even placed in a conference, but were put instead "unofficially" in the East Coast Conference.

Which meant that Delaware played ECC teams, but had no stake at a tournament championship.

Thirteen years later, things are a lot different for the Hens.

They now are not only an "official" part of the ECC, but are a force to be reckoned with.

And today, Joyce Perry, in her eighth season, is still coaching that same team she watched grow — the same team that opens up the ECC tournament tomorrow against Drexel at Delaware's Field House.

The Hens, who earned the home court advantage last week with a win in overtime against Towson State, have played Drexel twice this

season.

The first time the two teams met, back on Jan. 25, Delaware was at home and beat the Dragons, 67-59.

On Feb. 20, though, Drexel had the home court and the Hens had some problems.

"I've watched that game on tape over and over," Perry said. "It was very physical. The score changed hands back and forth. It was a frustrating loss."

"The game was a very emotional one," said Delaware forward Sarah Gause. "We didn't get any calls and nothing was working for us."

Most of the Hens, who are 7-3 at home, feel that having the home court this time around will make the difference against Drexel — the same school whose men's team walloped Delaware Saturday in their ECC tournament.

Plus, Perry's players will be plenty rested up.

Perry — probably remembering her playing days — gave the Hens the choice of having a 6 a.m. practice last Friday in place of the normal afternoon workout.

The team voted for the afternoon off and the long weekend.

"We'll be super-duper rested," said Gause. "We know we can beat them and we'll be fired up."

HOOK SHOTS: Perry is 162-103 in her 12th season and 109-84 at Delaware... She is 35-15 against ECC opponents... The third-seeded Hens host the sixth-seeded Dragons at 7 p.m.

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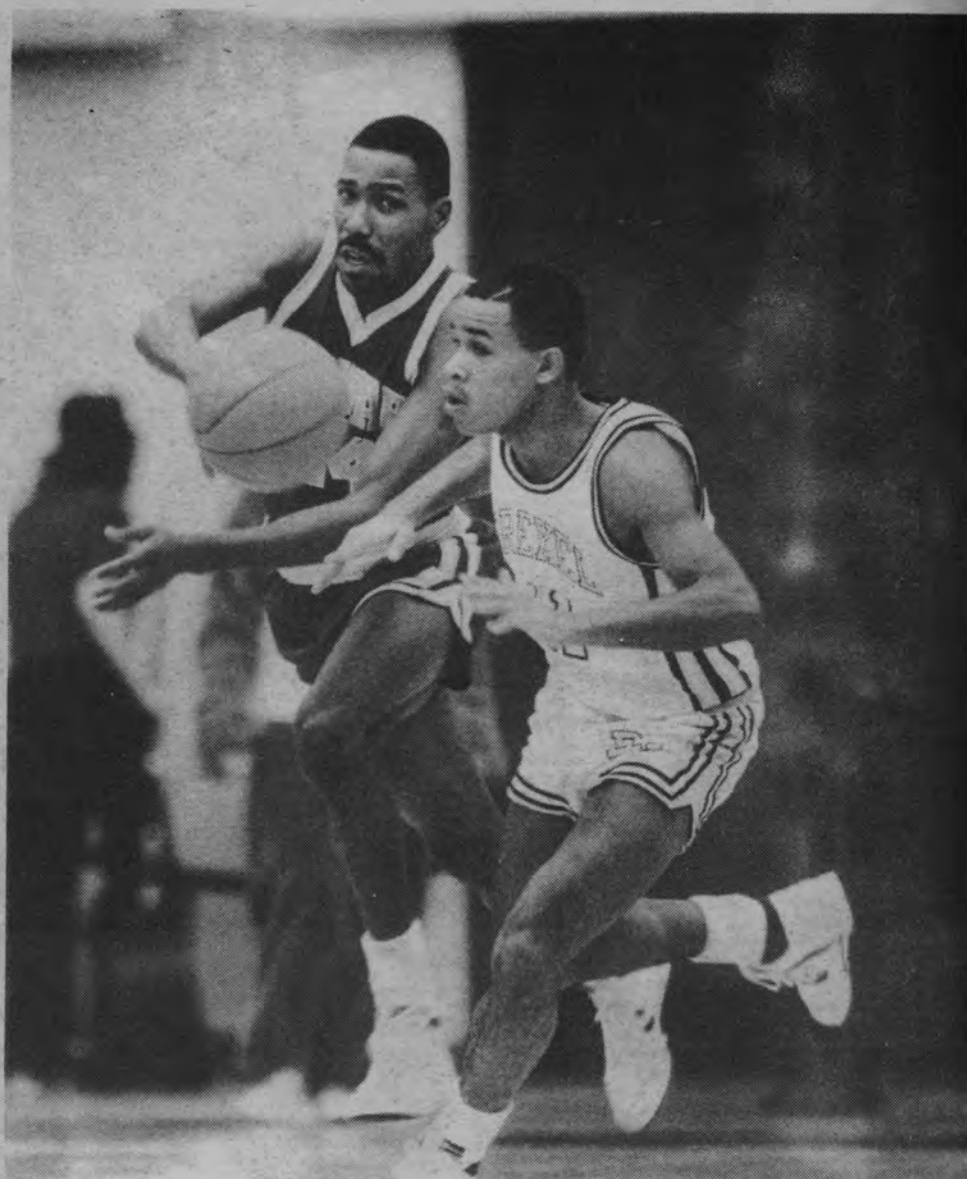
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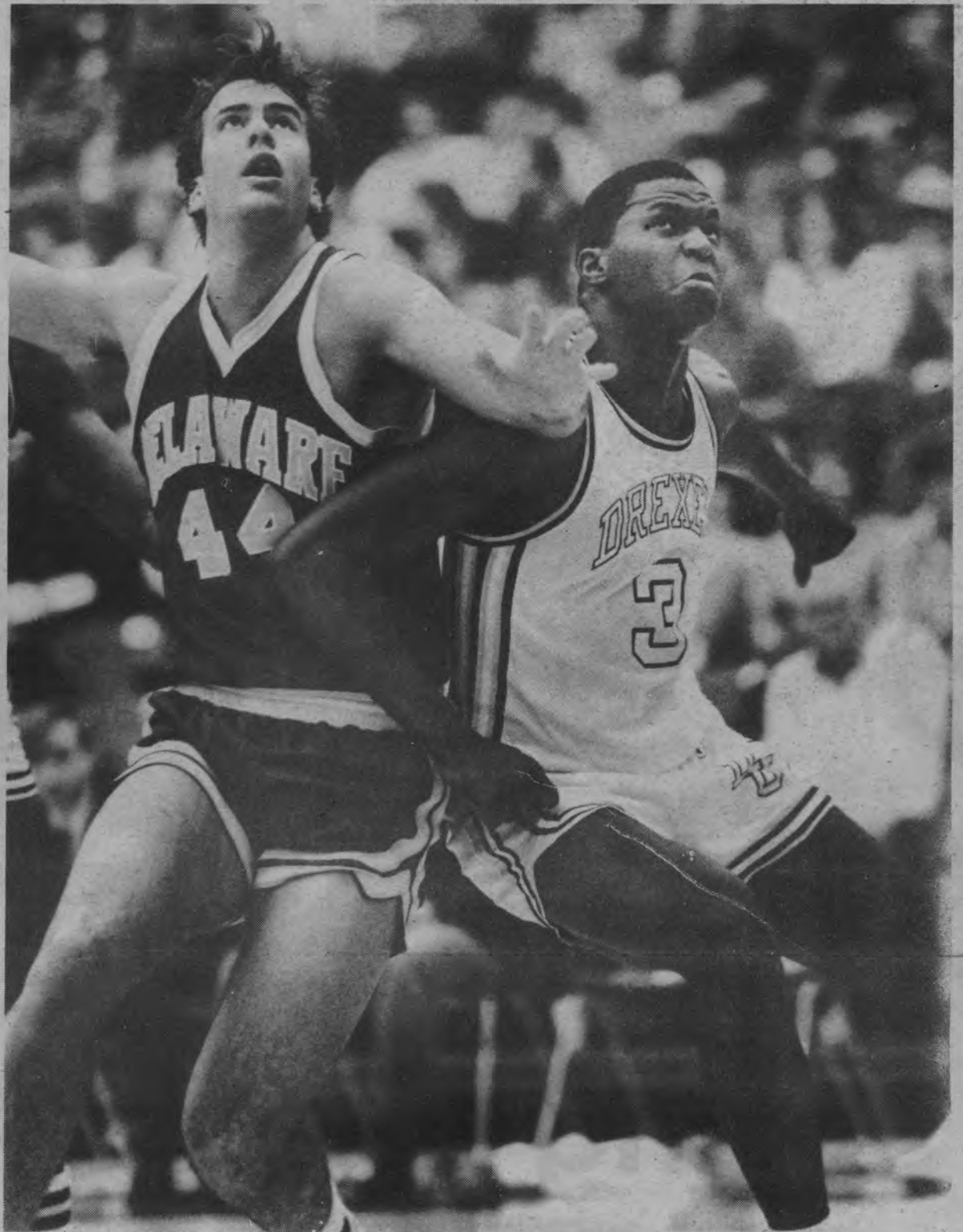
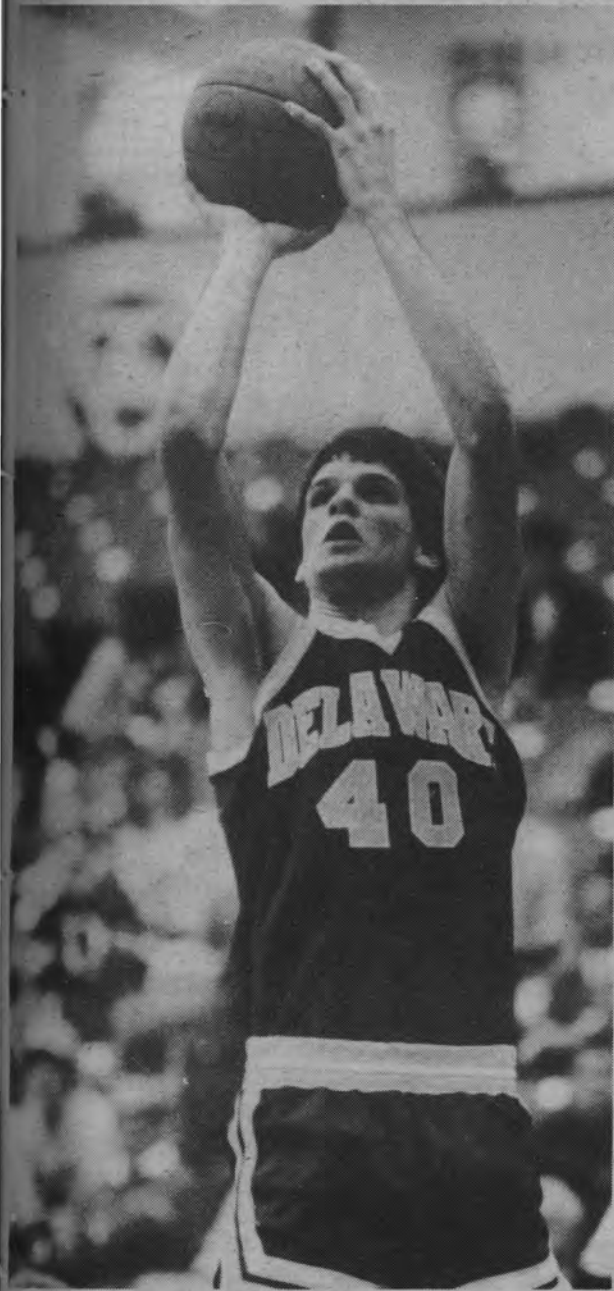
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For more INFORMATION, contact any
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Clockwise from top: Guard Donald Dutton fires up the 17-footer he missed at the end of the first half. Delaware's Oscar Jones and Troy Stribling go after a loose ball. John Rankin dives into his team's bench after leaving the game with two-and-a-half minutes left.





Clockwise from left: Drexel guard Michael Anderson fouls Brad Heckert after scrambling for a loose ball. Center Phil Carr, who started in place of the injured John Weber, puts up a jumper. Drexel's John Rankin, who led all scorers with 36 points, fights George Dragonetti for some elbow room.

**Staff Photos by
Lloyd Fox**

SPORTS



There was no need to look at the scoreboard Saturday when Drexel beat Delaware, 99-81, in the opening round of the ECC tournament.

THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Spring Break Already?

by Rich Dale
Sports Editor

TOWSON, Md. — Drexel guard Michael Anderson went into Saturday's game as the East Coast Conference Player-of-the-Year. Drexel center John Rankin went in as the league's Rookie-of-the-Year.

And their coach, Eddie Burke, making it a clean sweep, went in with the other annual honor — ECC Coach-of-the-Year.

Delaware? They didn't come in with much. They left with even less. When Rankin scored a career high 36 points, three shy of an ECC tournament record, and led Drexel to a 99-81 win, Delaware was on their way back to Newark before the engine in their bus had cooled off.

The bus driver probably didn't even finish his coffee and donuts before the team was ready and waiting by the curb of the Towson Center with their bags packed.

For the 8th straight year — no, that's not a typo — the Hens couldn't get past the quarterfinals of the ECC tournament. It goes all the way back to 1978-79.

So maybe it wasn't Ron Rainey after all. Bobby Knight couldn't have

won with this squad. Bobby would have taken out a whole row of chairs during this no-contest.

A quote from the ECC's leading scorer would fit in well right here, but Delaware forward Oscar Jones didn't have much to say after this one.

"No comment," said Jones. "I wish Delaware basketball good luck in the future."

Center John Weber went into the game with 16 minutes left in the first half.

Just over 15 minutes and 2 points later, Weber left the game — for good. His ankle, which he had sprained against Rider almost a week-and-a-half ago, kept him from finishing.

And that was bad news.

The Hens left for vacation with a season ending record of 4-11 in the ECC, 11-16 overall.

The battered big men — Weber and forward Barry Berger, who was out for the season after the 11th game with a stress fracture — had the Hens playing on thin ice all season.

Saturday against Drexel the ice broke.

"That certainly didn't help any," said Delaware coach Steve Steinwedel about the Hurtin' Hens. "We were a pretty good defensive team when we

had Berger and Weber in the post.

"We've become progressively worse defensively," he said. "And I think one of the reasons is because we haven't had Berger since January, and we lost Weber."

"That certainly put a lot of pressure on us, especially on the inside."

But when it's tournament time, excuses don't put points on the board. One loss and you're gone.

The freshman Rankin didn't help Delaware any. Rankin played nothing like his last name. The 6-7, 212-pound lefty was crankin' and spankin', scoring 25 points in the first half to give Drexel a 50-41 intermission lead.

"What went right for you?" Rankin was asked after he shot 14-for-21 from the field.

"We won," he said modestly.

"You have to do two things [to stop Drexel]," Steinwedel said. "Contain Anderson and keep the ball out of Rankin's hands."

"Today, he had an awesome game."

Rankin's 36 points was just three points shy of the tournament record set by Henry Hollingsworth of Hofstra in 1979.

"All the outside guys open the inside up for me," Rankin said. "They give me a lot more freedom to move

around."

Delaware lost to Drexel twice during the regular season, by one point each time. One of those games went into overtime.

So what happened this time?

"They came out and played one hell of a game," said Delaware forward George Dragonetti, who had 6 points and 6 rebounds. "But we expected it to be a little closer."

"As a team we were like, 'Yeah, we're gonna beat these guys,'" said the New Hampshire transfer.

"But...they are the number one team." Drexel went on to beat Lafayette in the semis on Sunday, 78-69. They were scheduled to take on Hofstra in the championship game last night. The winner goes to the NCAA tournament. But Delaware could care less about that.

In the locker room after Saturday's game, there was no "We'll get 'em next year," or "We tried."

Just silence. For the 8th straight year.

BACK COURT: Jones was named first team ECC...Delaware guard Donald Dutton scored a career high 26 points...Delaware's Taurence Chisholm had nine assists and 14 points.