



Hooter comes home

Band member Andy King summarizes the Hooter's rapid climb to the top and weighs the demands and rewards of a musical career. Read his story in Diversions, page 19.



Hens first in ECC

Delaware's strong defense, 18 points by Oscar Jones and 10 assists by freshman guard Taurence Chisolm defeat Lehigh 55-52. Chisolm set a new single-season assist mark.

Our second century of excellence

THE REVIEW

Today: Partly cloudy, cold. High's in the low 30s.

Vol. 110 No. 33

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Friday, February 15, 1985



Staff photo by Thomas Brown

PATROL CARS LINE MAIN STREET—Newark Police investigate a Wednesday robbery at the Wilmington Savings Fund Society branch office. See story page 4.

Tuition hike inevitable

by Claire DeMatteis
Student Affairs Editor

Tuition may jump as much as \$800 next year since proposed state appropriations fell \$6 million short of the university's funding request.

The university had requested \$59.2 million in state funding, but despite a multimillion dollar state surplus, Governor Mike Castle's budget proposal for the university only recommended \$52 million.

University President E.A. Trabant called the state appropriations "meager, especially for a state university," at a university Faculty Senate meeting last Monday. Said university Provost L. Leon Campbell, "The ap-

propriations do not meet the needs of the university. It is a mere drop in the bucket compared to what the university needs."

Campbell said he feels the state is not funding the university at the level it should.

This year the university will receive \$50.2 million from the state, which makes up about 27 percent of the university's budget. The university requested nearly \$9 million more in funding for next year.

"I would like to see the state turn it around," Campbell said, "and fund the university at 29 percent."

The university's budget, presented to the state at the annual budget meeting in November, already had a 7

continued on page 5

Federal cuts to slash student aid

by Deirdre Weiler
Administrative News Editor

The education of poor and middle class students may soon be jeopardized by cuts in financial aid while accompanied with increasing tuition costs.

President Reagan's Federal budget proposal for fiscal year 1986 calls for major reductions in federal student aid programs.

Specifically, Reagan's budget plan proposes to restrict Guaranteed Student Loans to students from families earning less than \$32,000 annually. This would bar at least 460,000 students now eligible for the loans nationwide, according to an analysis by the American Council on Education.

The Administration further presents legislation proposals that would make all students from families with gross incomes above \$25,000 ineligible for

federal loans and grants, while simultaneously imposing a \$4,000 annual maximum cap on the total amount of Federal aid students could receive, earn or borrow.

According to the A.C.E. analysis, this \$4,000 cap would affect an estimated 430,000 undergraduate recipients of federal student aid by reducing their total packages by an average of \$1,200. Forty percent of these undergraduates attend public institutions. Approximately three quarters of the students come from families with an annual income below \$25,000, while one half of those earn an income below \$12,000.

Currently an undergraduate student has the potential to receive a maximum of \$11,000 annually in financial aid, consisting of a maximum Pell Grant of \$1,900, a guaranteed student loan of \$2,500, \$2,100 in College Work-

Study support, a \$2,000 Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, \$1,500 from a National Direct Student Loan, and \$1,000 under the State Student Incentive Grant program.

More than five million college students receive financial aid each year nationwide, with 3.3 million students who obtained over \$7 billion in Guaranteed Student Loans in 1984.

The National Education Association estimates that the Education Department would face cuts of up to \$3 billion if the Administration's budget were adopted as proposed. Some \$2.5 billion of these cuts, the association reported, would affect over a million students from low to middle income families.

Dr. Douglas MacDonald, director of the university's financial aid office stressed that Reagan's proposal will not have an impact until fiscal year 1986, which is academic year 1986-87,

but with two important exceptions.

"If the fiscal year 1986 proposals are adopted," said MacDonald, "the budget includes appropriations that would reduce Pell Grant awards for students in 1985-86, and second the changes proposed for Guaranteed Student Loan would go into effect some time in 1985-86, probably October 1, 1985."

MacDonald explained that most of the funds for fiscal year 1985, (academic year 1985-86), were appropriated during the 98th Congress, which occurred during an election year. He said the funding was therefore relatively favorable.

"Because Reagan's proposals will not hit until 1986-87, students and parents should not be discouraged from participating in federal student aid programs for the next school year," said MacDonald. "Reagan's

continued on page 9

INNER VIEW



Civic award to be presented

The Civic League for New Castle County has begun its annual search for nominations for the Good Government Award, to be awarded to the Delaware citizen who has exhibited honesty, integrity, and sincere devotion to civic duty.

This award is designed to recognize those who have demonstrated a sincere concern for an effective government in Delaware.

Those who wish to submit a nomination should send it to the Civic League for New Castle County, P.O. Box 1543, Wilmington, DE 19899, ATTN: Richard McClenaghan. Biographical information should be included with reasons why the candidate should be considered.

Both private citizens and public officials are eligible for nomination, and these nominations will be reviewed by an Awards Committee. The recipient of the award will be selected in April by the Civic League Board.

Special Olympics host telethon

Participants in the Delaware Special Olympics, a year-round sports and training program for mentally retarded children and adults, plan to travel to Salt Lake City and Park City, Utah, to compete in the Winter International Games March 24-29.

This dream is hoped to be achieved through proceeds from a telethon which will air on February 23 from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Channel 22. Entertainment and special guests will be featured and local hosts will interview volunteers, coaches and athletes of the Delaware Special Olympics.

The Winter International Games, held once ever four years, offer competition in figure skating, speed skating, and alpine and nordic skiing. In addition, each Delaware athlete will compete in two speed skating events. The Delaware delegation will participate in an event which will feature athletes, coaches, media celebrities, and volunteers from every state and 16 different countries.

Said Executive Director of the Delaware Special Olympics, Pete Emmons, "We're extremely appreciative of the support we've gotten so far and hope the community will join us in helping to make possible this 'once-in-a-lifetime experience' for the athletes representing Delaware."

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ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW

Delaware Rep. assails budget cuts

Carper says defense growing too fast



Staff photo by Sharon McCurdy

Rep. Tom Carper emphasizes a point during an interview Wednesday in The Review offices.

by **Meg Goodyear**
Copy Editor

President Reagan will not find support for his proposed cuts in federal financial aid to students or other programs unless the growth of defense spending is cut, according to Delaware's lone U.S. congressman.

In an interview on campus Wednesday, Democratic Rep. Thomas Carper said Wednesday that the proposed increase of 12 or 13 percent in military spending would jeopardize Reagan's proposed spending cuts in other areas.

"There is no willingness on the part of the people who benefit from social and domestic programs to accept a spending freeze or cut as long as they see the Pentagon's budget going up," said

Carper, who began his second term this year.

He said that even if the growth rate in defense spending is cut, Congress would not approve cuts as drastic in federal aid to students as the ones Reagan has proposed.

The administration has proposed limiting eligibility for guaranteed student loans, Pell Grants, work-study programs and reduce the maximum amount of federal aid a student may receive per year.

If cuts are not made in federal spending, Carper said, and if no measures are passed to raise taxes, federal deficits will continue to increase.

Carper said that he and other Democratic house members are leading supporters of a budget bill that would require an across-the-board freeze in spending,

allowing for increases in a few programs at the rate of inflation.

These Democrats would like to see that any new revenues, or revenues generated from tax reform, be used to reduce federal deficits. Carper termed this "the most crucial domestic issue."

Although the country has experienced two years of significant economic growth, Carper said, the deficits are bigger than ever.

He said that high deficits are harmful because they lead indirectly to high real interest rates, which in turn increase the demand for the dollar making it very strong.

The strength of the dollar is making it difficult for the United States to compete in the international market, Carper said.

"This is destroying our farm economy, and having a drastically negative effect on the manufacturing sectors of the economy," Carper said.

Cuts in spending can help to reduce the deficit, he said.

Carper said that in the past month and a half, he has been talking with people throughout Delaware who benefit from federal farm, transportation, education and health-care programs. He said they are willing to make sacrifices and accept a cut or freeze, so long as cuts are made in all areas, including military spending.

An across-the-board freeze in spending would prompt the "greatest complaints from the Pentagon," Carper said, because Congress and the president have already approved new weapons systems that are now in the process of being built.

To cut defense spending, Budget Director David Stockman suggested that Congress single out the new weapons systems that it feels "do not enhance the nation's

security," and "ax" them.

Carper said he would prefer that Congress allot a certain amount to defense spending and let Pentagon officials set their own defense priorities.

He stressed that a cut would not be made in the absolute amount that is spent on defense, but rather it would slow the growth rate of defense spending.

One area of defense spending that Carper said he is concerned about is the potential cost of the president's Strategic Defense Initiative.

He said that if United States built such a system, the

Soviets would build one of their own. The United States would then presumably develop a system to knock out the Soviets' system, and they would develop similar capability.

This battle would continue, and cost the United States tens of billions of dollars, Carper said, and many members of Congress feel that it would not enhance national security.

"It would be one thing if the administration were willing to pay for the research and development of the system," Carper said.

continued to page 11



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**8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 18
Clayton Hall
University of Delaware**

HOLD-UP

Main Street WSFS robbed

**by Thomas Brown
and Lauren Leon**
Contributing Editors

A man who said he had a gun entered the Wilmington Savings Fund Society on 53 E. Main Street Wednesday and escaped with an undisclosed amount of cash, according to Newark Police.

The suspect entered the bank at about 12:30 p.m., police said, and handed a teller a note indicating he had a weapon and asking for all the money in the cash drawer.

He did not brandish a weapon, police said.

After he got the cash, the suspect fled through the front door and headed west on Main

Street, police said.

The suspect is described as a white male in his mid-twenties, thin build, brown hair and eyes, with long sideburns, wearing jeans, brown work boots, a dark down vest and a black baseball cap.

The investigation is continuing with the cooperation of the FBI, who came to the scene of the robbery, police said.

The bank will be open and operate on a normal schedule, police said Wednesday.

* * *

In other matters, University Police recovered \$2,000 worth of stolen silver from a car parked behind Daugherty

Hall early Wednesday morning.

A patrolman noticed a man in an idling car with headlights on at about 2 a.m. and decided to investigate, police said. The officer called in the license number and found it was a fictitious tag, police said.

The goods were identified as those stolen from a home outside Newark over a year ago. Police said they also recovered a stolen check made out for \$490.

The man, who is not a university student, was charged with displaying fictitious tags and turned over to the Delaware State Police, who are investigating the burglary.

ATTENTION

**The Resident Student
Association will hold
its first weekly
meeting of the Spring
semester.**

**Sunday
7:00 p.m.**

**February 17
Ewing Room**

ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW

... tuition increase

from page 1

percent tuition increase built in. Under the original proposal, tuition for Delaware residents would have increased \$115 to \$1,825 a year and out-of-state students would pay \$300 more, bringing their yearly tuition cost to \$4,600.

The newly proposed tuition hikes bring the increases over the past five years to over 94 percent for residents and 81 percent for nonresidents.

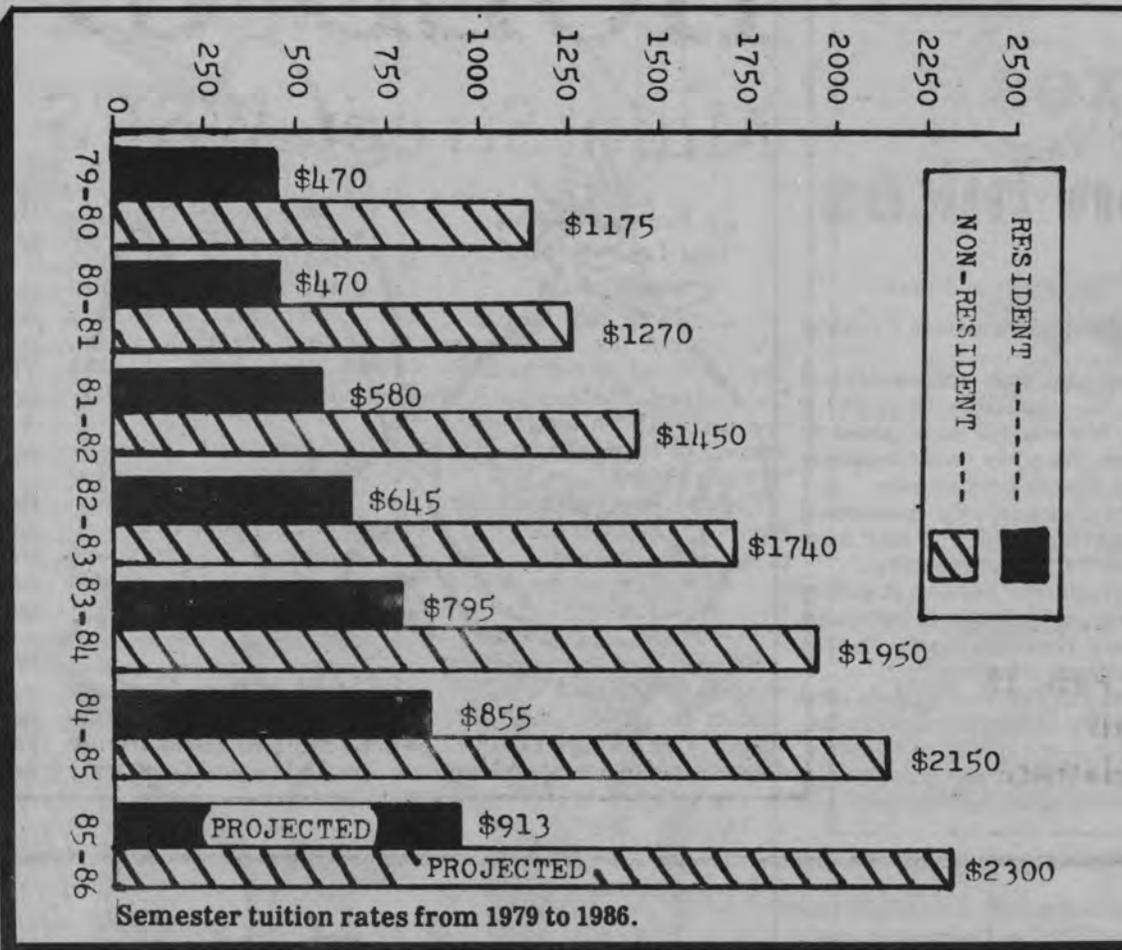
Campbell said he is not sure how future tuition increases would be divided between residents and nonresidents.

The university's hearing before the state's Joint Finance Committee on March 5 will be vital, Campbell stressed. "We needed \$7 million to run the university at the same level of quality," he said. "If we remain \$6 million short, we will have some major problems."

"I am optimistic that we will get more money from the state," Campbell said, "however, it is not realistic to expect we will receive the entire \$6 million."

If the university keeps raising tuition, Campbell said he is worried that students will be discouraged from applying.

Last year Delaware received over 1,000 more applica-



tions than the previous year and there were 500 more freshman this fall than anticipated.

"You might say we are a

'hot' institution now, but will it continue?" Campbell said. "If we keep having to raise tuition we could become a 'cool' institution quickly."

He said there are two factors that the governor did not consider in his proposed appropriations. "I understand that Governor Castle is con-

cerned with inflation rates, but the prices of library books and lab equipment do not follow inflation rates."

According to Campbell the state did not consider the extra utility costs of opening Newark Hall and the new addition to the Hugh Morris Library.

Besides an inevitable tuition increase, Campbell said he is not sure where the additional cuts will be made. "We can not reduce the university's operating budget any further," he said. "We are in the process of examining which programs can be postponed, if necessary, to dampen the effects of a tuition increase." He added that postponing projects will only compound the problems in the future.

The final decision to raise tuition would have been made by the board of trustees.

The governor's budget proposal did include some increases for special university projects, he said, such as more money for a new student employment project and \$263,300 more in Title VI scholarships to help the university recruit minority students.

Said Campbell: "We need more money, but we will just have to wait and see how the legislature reacts."

CPR MARATHON

Now there is no excuse for not learning CPR! CPR can and does save lives. So, please don't delay any longer, and make the commitment now to learn this life-saving technique.

The Safety Division, in conjunction with the Recreation Department of the University of Delaware, is conducting an American Heart Association HEART SAVER course. This course covers adult one rescuer CPR, adult two rescuer CPR, and conscious choking adult. The time to learn these techniques involves approximately 3-4 hours. Take the time to learn CPR. It is an investment in life you'll never regret.

CPR MARATHON INFORMATION

- PLACE:** Carpenter Sports Building
University of Delaware
Newark, De.
- DATES:** Saturday, February 23 or
Sunday, February 24
- CLASS TIMES:** 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.
each session lasts approximately 3-4 hours.
- PREREGISTRATION:** (Required). Call 451-8475 between 8-4:30
Each session is limited to 20 people due to instructor and equipment availability.
- DEADLINE:** Please call by Wednesday, February 20 by
4:30 p.m.

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ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW!

Death, Taxes and Tuition hikes

In this world, nothing is certain but death and taxes.

— Benjamin Franklin

When Benjamin Franklin penned this conventional wisdom some 200 years ago, he probably thought it would be eternally applicable. No matter how good or how bad things got in the future, the only two elements that could be counted on were death and taxes.

However, the university has successfully amended Franklin's maxim. The third certainty in life has now become the annual tuition hike at the university.

That's right, once again the students' tuition is going up next fall. This time, the proposed increase is between \$600 and \$800, but it's not only the university that is picking the pocket of the American student.

Ronald Reagan has decided to cut federal grants and loans funding. Just when university students need financial aid to fall back on, the government is taking it away. Reagan is diverting money from higher education and handing it right to Caspar Weinberger and his defense budget.

Reagan is stealing from the poor and giving to the rich.

And stealing may soon be the only way a student can put himself through college. In 1981 a Delaware resident paid \$940 tuition and non-residents \$2,540. With a \$600 increase next year, those rates will have risen to \$1,826 and \$4,600 respectively.

One reason for the increase is that the university was granted only \$52 million of its requested \$59 million from the state of Delaware. Of course there was already an increase of \$112 for residents and \$300 for nonresidents built into the university's budget for 1985-86.

Governor Mike Castle said in his inaugural speech that "our education system is the well-spring of economic opportunity for future generations." On the same day, Castle joked that his only problem in governing the state might be that "we have too much money."

If Castle's having a problem with a fiscal surplus, certainly he could allot the university the money it requested in the budget hearing. Without some of Castle's excess money, there is no "economic opportunity" for the students at Delaware.

The price of a college education will soon be out of reach for most middle class families if the yearly boosting of tuition continues. At the least, more students will elect to stay in their home states to be educated. Because, with the government and the university teaming up on students with federal cuts and tuition hikes, students are going to have to get an education any way they can.

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The Review welcomes and encourages letters from the students, faculty, administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line, double spaced, and limited to 200 words. Student letters should be signed with classification and year of expected graduation. Address letters to: The Review, West Wing, Student Center. The Review reserves the right to edit letters as necessary for space.

"REAGAN HOOD"



Exterior Interiors

Unbuckle and Release

Kenneth Levine

A friend and I were stopped at a DWI check two hours into 1985 on the way back from a New Year's Eve bash. My friend, the driver (We'll call him Biff to protect the guilty), received a 'precautionary warning' and a 'temporary probation of suspension'. Biff was not charged with drunken driving, but with the horrifying crime, 'lack of seatbelt'. If Biff is apprehended again for committing this obviously sociopathic crime again he will be monetarily fined.

All across the country, states are adopting new seatbelts laws. New York began controlling its seatbelts on Jan. 1 and New Jersey is scheduled for a Mar. 31 enforcement. The ease by which these states began enforcement worries me a bit.

The main part of these laws state, in 25 words or less, that responsible adults are forced by law to protect themselves via seatbelt usage any time they are behind the wheel of a moving motor vehicle. The governing bodies in these

states must feel that their constituents are incapable of making intelligent decisions on their own. This law serves only the simple purpose of forcing a person to protect himself.

There are a scattered handful of laws that force us to protect ourselves. Most of these laws, though, equally protect the surrounding public. For example, jaywalking laws prevent damage to oncoming cars. Banning prostitution stops individuals from selling goods without a sales permit. Drug laws supposedly protect society from the people who aren't abiding by the drug laws. The bizarre codes that disallow suicide protect society from falling bodies and badly aimed bullets. Seatbelt laws stand alone with only a personal protection purpose.

Now don't get me wrong. Wearing a seatbelt is a very good habit, but having to wear a seatbelt is not a good law. Biff and I should have been wearing our seatbelts, but in the tradition of adventuresome living, we chose not to wear them.

Many seatbelt laws place all

seatbelt usage responsibility in the hands of the adult driving the vehicle. This insures that minors are protected. These clauses make sense because a minor should not be expected to protect himself. On the other hand, an adult should not be forced by law to protect himself in a similar situation.

There are two ways to solve a problem, such as 'The Case of the Lack of Seatbelt Usage'. One method is to use oppressive laws to control ignorant disciples. The more civilized solution comes through the use of educational devices and facilities.

Any day now a bus load of seatbelt laws will coming driving down I-95 right into the parking lots of the University of Delaware and its surrounding driveways and garages. I hope the people and congressmen of Delaware don't jump so hastily into these laws that stretch the limits of our good ole Constitution.

I remember Biff jokingly say as we drove away from the officers that New Year's Eve night, "Gee, Orwell only missed me by two hours."

Opinion

Another View

Earl Davis Jr.

The Review's coverage of the racist haircut tragedy (Jan. 31) exhibits strong indications of journalistic bias in support of the "victim mentality." Furthermore, such yellow journalism as the editorial cartoon, serves only to evoke the days of separate drinking fountains and "No Coloreds" signs--an outrageous overreaction in this context. It is small wonder The Review chooses to evaluate this "racial problem" by quoting Benjamin Hooks, a staunch liberal advocate of welfare statism. Why not evaluate the situation from the standpoint of Walter Williams, another black man who recently spoke at the university, but one who decries the victim mentality among blacks as a crippling handicap?

So what does one do when confronted with the problem of finding a decent, affordable haircut (a problem, I might note, not unique to blacks)? One shops around, takes a bus to Wilmington if necessary, seeks the help of a talented friend or relative, or creates a service to fill what The Review implies is an enormous void. Are barbers in Newark offering the service then "denying" it to particular blacks? Is it "blatant racism" to fail to offer a service for which there is apparently limited demand (for surely with sufficient demand, this would not be a problem in the first place)? And what have all these black men done about haircuts prior to this expose? Am I the victim of curly-thick-haired prejudice because no one is able to do justice to my hair? Is my wife a victim of gender prejudice because her haircuts cost

more than mine?

This is not an issue of "blatant racism." This is an unfortunately inconvenient problem caused by prevailing local conditions of supply and demand. However, issue should be taken when a newspaper fails to respond intelligently to a story with careful, rational, objective, evaluative thought, and proceeds to cry "racism" at every turn. To title a front page article with "Blacks claim..." when only four have complained is exceedingly misleading and deserves to be labelled as biased. To canvas six out of twenty-three hair salons in the area and comment, to prove a point, that one responded with "racial slurs" (?) is hardly comprehensive or informative. To imply, not by quoting but by paraphrasing Mr. Carrington's remarks, a racial bias based on a shop-owner's accent or taste in music is irresponsible.

Most upsetting is that, on this campus, the victim mentality is alive and well. That the Minority Center would appeal to the NAACP with charges of racial discrimination because several black men are unable to find a hair salon that suits their needs is simply ludicrous. Not only have we need of student quotas; this surely implies we have need also of barber quotas. To expect a private enterprise to provide a service it is not prepared or qualified to offer is to expect the world to rotate to one's own specifications. To seek reparation through a watch-dog organization is to fail to take responsibility for one's own life.

Editor's Note: The Review stands by the facts as stated in the news story. --D.J.S.

letter

Second term

To the Editor:

Hello students! Welcome back to school everyone! Here we are, it's 1985 and our new semester has begun, the economy is good, and we're all glad to see our man Ron back in the oval office calling the shots.

Now look what he is going to do in return for that support, he has a brand new budget all planned out for us, with great big increases in defense spending and nice deep cuts in educational funding. Hey, not every one deserves to go to college, right? Just think, no more crowded classes, no more having to take those

horrible university jobs and no more filling out those terrible financial aid forms. Ahh, the compassion.

Three cheers to the University of Delaware! We did it! We got our man back in the White House and now we're going to be much better off than we were last year, for the second year in a row! Boy I'm proud to be a Republican, but I'm glad I voted for Mondell, because my conscience is clear...is yours? I hate to say I told you so, but...

Have a nice day.

John R. McWhorter
AG 86

THE NEW YORKER



Faculty Column

On Academic Honesty

David Smith

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part essay on academic honesty at the University of Delaware.

The numbers are grim, the facts are clear, and everybody agrees things "should be changed" to reduce cheating. Last year the university released a study indicating that some 79 percent of our students admitted (anonymously) to cheating at least once during their academic career.

After the reactions of outrage and astonishment, most of the attention this issue has received has focused on a single question. That is, "How can we stop it?" The person asking the question usually has answers, which can be summarized as "this unacceptable behavior must be punished." There can be detailed recommendations, such as automatic suspension or even expulsion from the university, an F in the course with a special notation on the transcript to show the F was for cheating (I refer to this as the "Scarlet Letter" F), publication of the names of convicted students, separate judicial system for prosecuting academic honesty cases, designating specific faculty to serve as prosecutors, etc.

I don't agree with any of these suggestions, but let me return to my first point: I don't think the issue is being analyzed in the right terms. To me, it is much more important to know how we got to the present position so that any remedies can fit the problem as precisely as possible. The right question, I believe, is "Why does cheating happen?"

The widespread occurrence of cheating on college campuses (not just ours) has resulted gradually from a number of factors interacting in complex ways. The problem has grown progressively for several decades. For example, a survey conducted in 1941 revealed that 23 percent of students cheated. In 1952 it was 38 percent and in 1960, 49 percent. The Delaware results of last winter (79 percent) are, sad to say, a logical extension of the tendencies of a number of generations of students.

I see four major ways in which colleges and universities have changed during this forty year period: 1) college students have different

attitudes; 2) classes are taught differently and by different types of instructors; 3) examinations are constructed differently; 4) examinations are administered and proctored very differently.

Let us consider these assertions in more detail.

1) Do modern universities admit students who are inferior to students of 40 years ago, either academically or morally? With respect to academic ability, it has been my experience that academic dishonesty is by no means confined to students who are doing poorly in class; students earning As and Bs are prosecuted and convicted, just as are students receiving Ds and Fs.

The claim of moral deficiency is more inflammatory and more difficult to define at the same time. The significance of this factor, I believe, is that student attitude is, to a great extent, a reflection of faculty attitude. In fact, my strongest conclusion is that the faculty have the major responsibility for the current abundance of academic dishonesty; we are the ultimate cause, and only we can supply meaningful remedies which will be effective.

2) Most introductory level courses are taught in large sections of more than 200 students in which instruction is often provided by graduate students and part-time instructors. I am not attacking the abilities of these people, and indeed the issue is not the quality of the teaching, but rather the generally impersonal attitude which the students perceive when instruction is not done by a full-time instructor. In such an atmosphere, traditional restraints against cheating are considerably weakened.

3) In these large classes, there is an overwhelming trend toward the use of so-called "objective" questions, that is, multiple choice or true-false which can be machine-graded. It is clear that cheating on an examination of this format is much easier than when the format is essay or short-answer. It is less clear, but widely assumed, that the greater ease of cheating results in a greater temptation to do so.

David Smith is a professor in the department of life and health sciences and a former president of the Faculty Senate.

In our next issue, Dr. Smith concludes his presentation.

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... financial aid proposal

from page 1

proposals are a beginning point for negotiation and reconciliation between Congress and the White House. We expect that there will be considerable give and take and less drastic funding proposals will ultimately be established."

The *Chronicle of Higher Education* reported that Reagan's proposals are expected to meet a substantial amount of resistance. It has been predicted that most members of the House Subcommittee on Post-secondary Education, which writes the legislation determining the terms of student aid programs, will oppose the proposals.

Delaware's Senator Thomas Carper said Wednesday, "The Congress will not go along with the educational proposals as long as the president insists on a large defense build up."

If there is a restraint in defense spending, Carper said, then Congress would probably approve some cuts in federal funding for higher education, but these cuts would be less drastic than the Administration's proposal.

However, said MacDonald, if the budget proposal were to succeed, the national projections indicate that more than one million students currently participating in the Pell Grant and campus-based Federal student aid programs would have their awards eliminated

or significantly reduced.

He added that another 304,000 students would have their state grants cut in half or eliminated, while between 750,000 and 900,000 middle income family students would no longer be eligible to borrow low interest Guaranteed Student Loans.

The impact of Reagan's budget proposals on the

university, MacDonald said, would mean the students receiving Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants, State Student Incentive Grants, National Direct Student Loans and Guaranteed Student Loans would have their Federal student aid awards eliminated or significantly reduced.

"As a result of the Administration's budget proposals, we project that approximately 3,500 students at the university would have their financial aid programs eliminated or reduced," reported MacDonald. "The amount of Federal student aid cuts would total approximately six to seven million." MacDonald emphasized that

students planning to attend college during the 1985-86 academic year are encouraged to apply for aid. "We anticipate some drastic reductions in federal student aid programs in the academic year 1986-87," he said, "but at a less drastic level than the administration's 1986 fiscal year proposals."



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... Carper

from page 3

"The notion is just to put it on the nation's charge card and let the next generation of Americans worry about paying the bill."

Although many in Congress do not support Reagan's budget proposal for defense spending, Carper said that he thinks there will be more of a willingness to support the president's cuts to domestic and social programs than there would have been during Reagan's first term.

"Many members of Congress realize that the president has gotten a mandate from the people to do some of the things he wants to do," Carper said.

The primary focus of Reagan's budget cuts seems to have changed from what it was during his first term, Carper said.

"He is no longer proposing to make cuts that will just affect the poor people," Carper said. "For the most part his latest round of domestic budget cuts will affect the middle class."

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- Friday, February 22, 10:00-11:30 a.m.

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UDR 2-15

SEE IT IN THE REVIEW

Parallel Program expands Kent County campus added

by Chris Broderick
Staff Reporter

The university's Parallel Program expanded to three campuses Wednesday with the addition of the Delaware Technical and Community College's Terry Campus in Kent County.

The new program gives students in Kent County the opportunity to earn university credit without attending the Newark campus.

The students enrolled in this two year program establish a university transcript which allows them to pursue a university degree or transfer to another university. Students can also receive an associates degree.

The parallel program's students have the opportunity to learn in a very personal atmosphere, explained Harold Jopp Jr., Dean of the Parallel

Program. The average size of a class is usually between 15 and 25.

This unique part of the program allows students to par-

The new program gives students in Kent County the opportunity to earn university credit without attending the Newark campus.

ticipate in their classes and get to interact closely with their professors, Jopp stated.

The faculty teaching in the program are all approved by

the university and, according to Jopp, 90 percent of the faculty are university graduates.

The students in the program find themselves in another rather unique situation, Jopp said. They earn university credit, but they don't pay university tuition. They pay Delaware Technical and Community College charges, which amount to approximately a thirty percent discount from the university's tuition.

This gives the students what Jopp calls "Dual student citizenship." They are able to take part in Delaware Technical and Community College activities as well as university activities.

The program at Terry campus joins the programs now taught at the Georgetown and the Wilmington campuses of Delaware Technical and Community College.

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Room found for students Housing crunch ends

by Meg Goodyear
Copy Editor

The 1984-85 housing crunch ended on February 11 when the last of the students living in extended housing moved out or chose to remain there, according to the director of Housing and Residence Life.

A housing shortage in September placed about 240 students, mostly freshmen, in extended housing in Dickinson Dormitory lounges, recreation rooms on Central and East Campuses, and in triples in rooms meant for double occupancy, said Dave Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life.

"It was the worst housing crunch since the fall of 1980," he said.

All of these students had been given permanent housing assignments by the end of the first semester, Butler said, and the students living in the lounges and recreation rooms were asked to move out by Feb. 11.

The students were given a rebate on their housing fee of \$10.40 for each week they lived in extended housing, according to Leslie Orysh, assistant director of housing.

Students living in particularly uncomfortable conditions, such as the recreation rooms, were given a larger rebate, Butler said.

Although most of the students moved out of extended housing as soon as they received their permanent room assignment, the students in 11 of the 81 triple room assignments liked their present condition and decided to remain, according to Orysh. "We got settled in and we got along really well, so none of us felt like leaving," said A.J. Garito (EG 88), who lives with two roommates in Russell E in a room meant for two.

The students who chose to remain in extended housing no longer receive a rebate.

The housing crunch had also placed about 200 freshmen in accommodations that were not extended housing, but which were not traditional assignments for freshmen, Orysh said.

These students were housed on the 16th and 17th floors of Christiana East Tower, in Pencader M, and in special interest housing.

"It's not our ideal by any means to put freshmen on

North Campus," said Orysh, "but in a cluster situation, that seemed more ideal than to create more extended housing or rent hotel rooms for students."

These 200 students were also offered traditional freshmen housing in December, Orysh said, but the majority of them opted to stay where they were.

Although every student had received a room assignment by the end of first semester, Butler said that he had expected most of the students to be moved out of extended housing within two or three weeks after the fall semester had begun.

"We said four weeks to give ourselves some leeway, but many weren't moved until long after that," Butler said. "Rooms just didn't open up."

By the end of the first semester, 500 to 600 housing spaces opened up, according to Orysh, due to students graduating, moving off campus, dropping out, or transferring.

One of the main reasons for the housing shortage in the fall, according to Butler, is that about 90 percent of the in-

continued on page 16

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ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW

South African speaks against 'constructive engagement'

by Brian Toole
Staff Reporter

The 'constructive engagement' policy advocated by the Reagan administration toward South Africa hampers civil rights there, according to one South African.

Daki Napata, the Southern African Project Director of the American Friends Service Committee, attracted a crowd of about 50 to the Collins Room of the Student Center Tuesday night.

The crowd experienced a unique personal presentation by Napata that was interwoven with various audio visual techniques.

Napata's speech was sponsored by the Campus Coalition for Human Rights, the International House, the Education House and the Martin Luther King House.

The Reagan administration argues that the divestment of U.S. companies in South Africa will cause many blacks to lose their jobs. This is not the case, Napata said, because less than 1 percent of the peo-

ple employed by U.S. companies in South Africa are black. Therefore it is the American corporations that will suffer, he said.

President Reagan's 'constructive engagement' policy is also improper, said Napata, who called it a "racist policy that is trying to set a different timetable for change than that which would occur naturally."

Napata said the Sullivan Laws, enacted to ease foreign pressure by offering blacks more freedom, are merely cosmetic changes, not structural changes. He said it is morally wrong for 4.5 million whites to exercise absolute control over 25 million blacks.

Blacks are treated as non-citizens in South Africa, said Napata, and cannot vote, buy or sell land, live or work where they please or move freely without their pass books.

Reagan's foreign policies are allowing these inhumanities to continue, said Napata, who compared supporting the apartheid system to Nazi Germany when it was persecuting the Jews.

The best solution, Napata said, is for everyone to work together and look at the whole picture. Napata used this analogy to illustrate his point:

At the beginning of time, he said, there was a huge mirror. When it shattered, everybody received a small part. When looking in that part you were only capable of seeing a fraction of the entire picture. People must band together to understand how to work out their problems.

Napata then aired a film entitled "Generations of Resistance." The film graphically depicted the suffering of black South Africans during the past 300 years.

To foster unity in the group, Napata arranged the crowd into a circle for a libation celebration. Libation is the giving of praise and respect to those who came before us showing unity between the living unborn, the living and the dead. At the end of each libation the group responded by clapping their hands and saying "Harambee," which means "all pull together."

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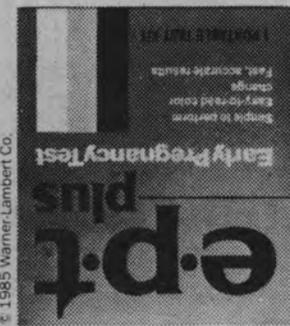
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... housing

from page 14

coming freshmen opted for on-campus housing. In past years only about 80 percent of the freshman class has chosen to live on campus.

Another reason for the housing shortage was that the class of 1988 surpassed the projected enrollment of 3,000 by about 450 students, according to Stuart Sharkey, vice president for student affairs.

Sharkey said that the housing problem should decrease next year because projected enrollment is lower.

To combat a housing crunch next year, Butler said, Housing and Residence Life will carefully monitor the housing situation in the spring as upperclassmen apply for housing and as freshmen are accepted to the university.

If next year's freshman class is as large as this year's class, some housing procedures will be changed to minimize the impact that a large class has on housing, Butler said. For example, Housing and Residence Life may not send out letters to encourage upperclassmen to return to campus housing, and may not be as accommodating with upperclassmen room reassignments.

Although this year's housing situation was tight with a total of 7,316 students living in university housing, Butler said, the situation was not as bad as in the fall of 1980, when 8,181 students lived on campus.

In that year about 675 students were placed in extended housing, and another 422 students had to live off campus in Paper Mill, Victoria Mews, and Americana Apartments that the university leased to accommodate the extra students.



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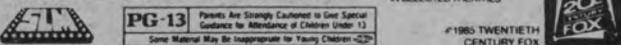


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Staff photo by Sharon McCurdy

The Delaware Special Olympics recently held their swimming and diving championships at Carpenter Sports Building. Next Saturday the basketball championships at William Penn High School.

Kevin Roth In Concert On The Dulcimer

When

Thursday, Feb. 21st, at 8:00 P.M.

Where

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AS 367-80 Hrs.: The Language Barrier, (03) T. Billy
AS 367-81 Hrs: The Sociology of Music, (03) H. Cady
AS 367-84 Hrs: Shakespeare and the Human Condition, (03) J. Blits
AS 367-85 Hrs: Tragedy and Morality, (03) J. Blits
AS 367-88 Hrs: The Western American Scene, (03) E. Bunkse
AS 390-80 Hrs Colloq: Music and Literature, (03) H. Breuer
AS 390-83 Hrs Colloq: What is time?, (03) E. Brann
AS 390-85 Hrs Colloq: Developing Societies: Issues of Economic and Social Concern, (03) S. Bould/Y. Saueressig-Schreuder
AS 467-18 Hrs: Statistical Graphics, (03) V. Martuza
CL 390-80 Hrs Colloq: Music and Literature, (03) H. Breuer
E 110-80 Hrs: Critical Reading & Writing: Literature - East and West, (03) T. Billy
E 110-81 Hrs: Critical Reading & Writing: Drama and the Courtroom, (03) R. Brockman
E 110-82 Hrs: Critical Reading & Writing: The Quest for Meaning, (03) H. Breuer
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E 367-80 Hrs: The Language Barrier, (03) T. Billy
E 391-80 Hrs Colloq: Music and Literature, (03) H. Breuer
G 367-80 Hrs: The Western American Scene, (03) E. Bunkse
G 390-83 Hrs Colloq: Developing Societies: Issues of Economic and Social Concern, (03) S. Bould/Y. Saueressig-Schreuder
MU 311-80 Hrs: Music History: 1450-1750, (03) P. Jeffrey

MU 313-80 Hrs: Music History: 1825 to Present, (03) J. King
MU 367-81 Hrs: The Sociology of Music, (03) H. Cady
PHL 367-80 Hrs: Tragedy and Morality, (03) J. Blits
PHL 390-80 Hrs Colloq: What is Time?, (03) E. Brann
PHL 467-80 Hrs: Theories of Justice, (03) E. Brann
PSC 367-81 Hrs: Tragedy and Morality, (03) J. Blits
PSC 367-82 Hrs: Shakespeare and the Human Condition, (03) J. Blits
SOC 390-83 Hrs Colloq: Developing Societies: Issues of Economic and Social Concern, (03) S. Bould/Y. Saueressig-Schreuder
EDS 367-80 Hrs: Tragedy and Morality, (03) J. Blits
EDS 367-81 Hrs: Shakespeare and the Human Condition, (03) J. Blits
EDS 391-80 Hrs Colloq: What is time?, (03) E. Brann
EDS 467-80 Hrs: Theories of Justice, (03) E. Brann
EDS 467-81 Hrs: Statistical Graphics, (03) V. Martuza

All courses listed below are Short Courses.

Short Courses meet March 6 - March 29 only. Each carries (01) credit.

AS 267-87 Hrs: Visual and Verbal Narratives, (01) B. Ginsburg
CL 267-80 Hrs: Visual and Verbal Narratives, (01) B. Ginsburg

IT'S S.P.A.'S FEBRUARY ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Sure, it's February, and everyone's thinking about skiing. But why ski when you can go to an S.P.A. event? Skiing is expensive, and the odds of sustaining a life ending injury are substantial, where as an S.P.A. event is safe and only costs a buck or two. Your choice is clear. And just look at all the fun things to do.

No winter would be complete without the annual Skid Row Beach Party. We're celebrating its third year on Friday, March 1st. Anyone who was present last year will tell you it's not to be missed.

This Saturday, S.P.A. brings you a night of the World Federation of Wrestling. You'll see the champ, Hulk Hogan, battle Brutus "Beefcake" and also on the card will be the legendary Bruno Samartino. Also in attendance will be the Junk Yard Spike and Joe "The Body" Yag.

Once again, you get to see Clint's smilin' face. The occasion? Two of his most recent movies, Tightrope and Sudden Impact, will be shown during our all Eastwood weekend, February 22nd and February 23rd.

Upcoming attractions in March include Student Center Night on March 17th, and Spring Break in Ft. Lauderdale. So this month make sure you support your local student programmer.

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- 16th** Revenge of the Nerds
- 22nd** Sudden Impact
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ET CETERA



Andy King Former student on way to top with the Hooters

by Steven Chrzanowski
Staff Reporter

For Andy King, bassist and vocalist of the Hooters, playing the Main Street Cabaret last January was more than just another performance—it was a homecoming.

King, who graduated from Delaware in 1981 with a degree in Theater, said he originally came to the university to play lacrosse. However, he lost his desire for the sport after two years and decided to take a semester off from school.

"I wasn't taking classes and I wasn't playing lacrosse. I was just goofing off. It was then that I decided to start taking my music seriously."

King's first instrument was the acoustic guitar, which he said he rarely played before going to college. Since then, he has also learned to play keyboards, drums, and of course, the bass.

Upon graduating from the university, the young musician toured the area playing solo acoustic guitar until he was asked by the now-defunct local

group, Jack of Diamonds, to play bass.

"I had never really played bass before, but there was a lot of patience and time that went into my learning. Now, I really feel like a bass player."

King stayed with the group for two and a half years until their break-up in September 1983. "It was frustrating trying to make a living doing our own music. People have to hear your music on the radio so they can relate to it. We (Jack of Diamonds) just weren't getting that."

King said that being on the road five nights a week and having to do everything from playing to setting up the lighting got to be tedious.

"There was no end in sight. I didn't want to spend my whole life playing with the Jack of Diamonds and killing myself. It got to the point that I was starting to hate the music for all the grief it was causing me."

King's outlook on his musical career has changed drastically since he was asked

continued to page 21

HOOTER BASSIST ANDY KING—belts out another crowd-pleasing song in a recent performance at the Main Street Cabaret.

Staff photo by Charles Fort

Students, Vienna waits for you

Honors group continues education abroad

by Joe Emerson
Features Editor

On February 6, heavily loaded with luggage and 25 excited and eager university students, one of the university's familiar blue buses pulled away from the Student Center and headed for New York City.

On that cold and windy day, the group eventually boarded a plane which left New York for Chicago. Then, from the Windy City, the group traveled to Iceland and Luxemburg, and finally their destination—Vienna, Austria.

The weather went unnoticed as the Delaware globetrotters contemplated their zig-zag flight to a city, in a country, most of them knew only from textbooks and talk.

"I'm thinking castles and cold weather," said group member Ken Jones (AS 86).

Jones and his companions are now in the land of the Danube thanks to the university, the University Honors Program and William W. McNabb, assis-

tant director of the program.

"The university works through the Austro-American Institute of Education to coordinate student housing," said McNabb.

While in Vienna, the group will attend the University of Vienna, and live with Viennese families. In the past, said McNabb, students stayed in university housing, or apartments.

According to McNabb, the students do not pay for all of the trip. Travel study funding is generously provided by the university, said McNabb.

"The cost to students is their normal tuition, plus roughly \$550 for the round trip ticket," he said. "There is a \$400 scholarship available to qualified students, through the university, to meet travel expenses," he said.

Professor Joachim Elterich, a native of Germany, will chaperone the group.

"I will be the leithammel, which literally translated means: lead sheep in flock," he said smiling.

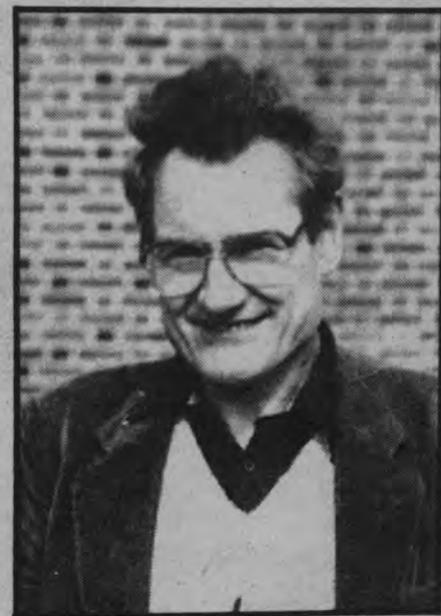
Elterich said taking advantage of a different cultural lifestyle will be a big

educational plus for his charges. "Venturing into the city on foot, or using public transportation should be exciting for these young people," he said. "Most of the students speak some German while others are more advanced."

"We have several field trips planned. Some to libraries and places of this nature, and one bus trip to Prague, Czechoslovakia," said Elterich. "I tried to arrange a similar trip to Budapest, Hungary but I couldn't get the funding. I personally, will still make the trip. Students who don't mind paying their own way can accompany me," he said.

The Vienna trips have been available since 1975, "with the exception of the spring semester of 1979," said McNabb.

He has accompanied the students twice, most recently in the the spring of 1984. McNabb said his field trip to Prague (behind the Iron Curtain) had a funny twist.



Dr. Joachim Elterich

continued to page 23

Southern exposures from a familiar route

by Joe Emerson
Features Editor

Interruptions in the frantic pace of college life, such as finals, family emergencies and graduation, are the checkered flag signalling a trip home (unless you find Bermuda or similar tropical vacation spots more alluring).

If you live at least two hours from school, the day will come, if not yet, when this ride will become a monotonous chore. Two hours is an arbitrary figure. A law-abiding citizen can cover approximately 110 miles in two hours. I use hours for a good reason. Some people could cover the same distance in one hour, it

varies. My pilgrimage home covers 350 miles and can be comfortably traveled in six and a half to seven hours. With any luck, I usually make it in eight. I drive at a normal speed but somehow I inevitably find myself, in places like Rippon, West Virginia. Rippon was apparently too small to incor-

porate, all I saw were two or three houses and one scraggly, listless dog. My drive home, through Rippon, begins from the Interstate 95 South exit in Newark. Except for crossing the Susquehanna River, this segment of the route is generic. Even when interstate scenery is breathtakingly beautiful, staying out of the local shock trauma ward is always my main concern.

Washington, D.C. ends the first leg of my journey, and fills my belly with a butterfly... a huge one with a tremendous wing-span. Anyone that has driven I-495 (or is it I-695 or I-295) has experienced the large butterflies grown there, in the stomachs of nervous drivers.

The trained beltway driver (I-495 is called the beltway because seatbelts were designed for this stretch of highway) is easily spotted. White knuckled, they clutch the steering wheel as they weave and curse their way through traffic.

Many otherwise normal people, drive the beltway as if they were playing a video game. These same people believe death and injury only occur on the six p.m. news.

As usual, I took the wrong exit and explored new territory. I call this taking the scenic route. Unfortunately, February in Frederick, Maryland only showed me how far a skunk can be spread down the Interstate.

After Frederick, the trip took on the country road trappings of Maryland Route 340. This is the road that winds through Rippon.

On Route 340, the flatlands of Delaware and the rolling hills of eastern Maryland give way to the mountains. Foothills actually, the mountains begin in Harper's Ferry,

West Virginia. There, the rocky terrain, and often sheer faces of cliffs carved by the winding of an unusually violent Potomac River appear harsh yet spectacular.

We have all seen those black on silver historical signs on the roadways. Only hitchhikers can read them but they do add historical flavor to the landscape. West of Harper's Ferry is quaint Charlestown, West Virginia where antebellum architecture and 7-Elevens form

Many otherwise normal people drive the beltway as if they were playing a video game. These same people believe death and injury only occur on the 6 p.m. news.

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A stop light in Charlestown allows travelers enough time to read a strategically located historical sign:

In this courthouse, John Brown, the abolitionist, was tried and found guilty of treason, conspiracy and murder. He was hanged, four blocks from here, on December 2, 1859.

Oh, I said to myself, that courthouse!

After leaving Charlestown, and passing through Rippon, I was within 10 miles of Interstate 81.

At this point I saw a rabbit weighing several tons in front

continued to page 25

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A discussion for students, faculty, and others interested in the topic.
Monday, Feb. 18, 3:00-4:30
Room 114 Memorial Hall
Refreshments

"On Being A Feminist in the 80's"
Monday, Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m.
Ewing Room, Student Center
Reception following.

Both events are free and open to the public.

Today's talks inaugurate a lecture series called "Twenty Years Later: How the Women's Movement Has Changed America." This annual spring series, under the ongoing title "RE-VISIONS," is partly funded by the Delaware Humanities Forum, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Co-sponsors for Dr. Stimpson's visit to campus are Women's Studies, University Honors Program, the Visiting Women Scholars Fund, and the Department of English. For information on the upcoming speakers, call Women's Studies at 451-8474.

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...local musician enjoys homecoming

from page 19

to join the Hooters in December of 1983, after opening up for them on several occasions with Jack of Diamonds.

"There were a lot of good musicians competing for the job. I was pretty surprised to

"We could tour nationally as an opening act for someone but it wouldn't be worth it. We'd be stuck on the edge of the stage and we wouldn't be playing for our own fans--we'd only be warming up for someone else's. We're going to stick to playing the small clubs."

get it, but my singing and playing were adequate and I fit the look of the band. On top of that, I think we have a good chemistry. We really get along well. I think that's necessary to play well together."

Signing a recording contract has, "raised the vision of the band," King said. "We know where we're going. For now, we plan to keep playing the local colleges and high schools to build up exposure." King compared the frenzy the band creates at high school engagements to "Beatlemania." "Girls are crying and throwing bras and stuffed animals on stage. It's wild.

"There's an intensity that's being created partly by our management, so that when the new album is released in March, it'll be in high demand." The Hooters' first album, *Amore*, has been well-received on the college radio circuit.

King said the band's music is doing particularly well at colleges in California. "We're one of Columbia's biggest signings this year," said King. "They're going to be working hard to push us over the top. I think we're going to hit it pretty quickly. The look is there and the songs are good. We could almost become an "American Duran Duran."

King said that joining the Hooters has also created a change in his playing style.

"With Jack of Diamonds, I was basically working off one chord, but now I'm playing the

actual melodies." Playing with the Hooters, he said, has opened up a whole new venue of music to him. "The music I'm playing now is much more rooted in a reggae sound. This band has taught me a lot and I feel like I've only scraped the surface of what I'm musically capable."

King said his biggest concern with his music now is "to get to the core of emotion in music and translate it." He cites U2 as one of music's pioneers in presenting this kind of raw emotional intensity.

King believes the Hooter's popularity in the Philadelphia area, which has always been considered a proving ground

for musical groups, is a reflection of what will happen after the national release of their album.

In the near future, however, the Hooters do not plan to tour outside the Delaware Valley, according to King.

"We could tour nationally as an opening act for someone, but it wouldn't be worth it. We'd be stuck on the edge of the stage and we wouldn't be playing for our fans--we'd only be warming up somebody else's. We're going to stick to playing the small clubs like the Cabaret where people come out to hear our music."

King said the Main Street Cabaret is one of the Hooter's favorite clubs to play.

"There's an incredible intensity of emotion we get here that's really contagious. Everyone is right up in your face and you can't help but feel the energy."

Energy is exactly what the Hooters brought to the Main Street Cabaret last month. The band played three sets followed by three encores and the crowd still cheered for more.

The Hooters growing popularity may take them far in the years to come, but for bassist Andy King, Newark still feels like home.

"I did a lot of my growing up here emotionally and it's great to come back. Tell everyone I loved it here."



Staff photo by Charles Fort

"The music I'm playing now is much more rooted in a reggae sound. This band has taught me a lot and I feel like I've only scraped the surface of what I'm musically capable."

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around town

Welcome back! Time for those of you who were away during Winter Session to get back into the local entertainment scene.

Even though you missed a Winter Session which saw visits from The Hooters and The Fabulous Greaseband, there are sure to be opportunities in the Spring to make up for lost time.

Since the workload in the beginning of the semester is usually light, you can begin the fun this weekend.

When most people think of a good time, they picture themselves going to a bar, having a few drinks and hearing some good music. But contrary to what most college students think, life does exist outside of a tavern.

For a change of scenery, a suggestion might be to catch a play at one of the local theatres. This weekend Newark offers two plays to the public.

The first is a University Theatre production, "An Italian Straw Hat," a comic chase, which will be at Mitchell Hall Friday and Satur-

day starting at 8:15 p.m. The play, set in New Orleans at the dawn of the jazz age, will feature the New-ark Dixie Ramblers who will play before and during the performance. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$3 for all students and senior citizens.

The other play this weekend is "Come Live With Me," presented by The Chapel Street Players in their playhouse on 27 N. Chapel St. The show will be Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. This comedy, set in London, is about an American writer who becomes involved with a beautiful young girl that he hires to clean his London flat. The show is \$6 for general public but \$4 for youths under 18.

Another alternative to Happy Hour is Loudis Recital Hall. On Monday Stephen Gunzenhauser, music director and conductor of the Delaware Symphony, will give a clarinet recital at 8 p.m. The recital is part of an ongoing "Faculty Exchange Series" between the university's music department and the Wilmington Music

School and admission is free. If these events don't appeal to you and you still want to go to a bar, here is what's happening:

MAIN STREET CABARET
Feb.15-16-TBG (formerly Tabagie)
19-Tommy Conwell's Young Rumblers
20-21-Hybrid Ice

DEER PARK
Feb.16-White Lightning
17-Nancy Kelly
19-Rhythm Dupes
20-Avila

PRIME TIMES ROOM
Feb.15-16-Silencer
20-23-Noxx

MINGGLES
Feb.15-Tommy Conwell's Young Rumblers
16-Shaker, Sparx and Stranger
19-D.C. Star
20-Tom Larsen Band with Honour Society
21-23-Witness

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...sampling Austrian culture

from page 19

"At the Czech border, (entering the country) we were held up by the guards for at least two hours. Before long we were in need of a restroom." The border guards would not allow the group to use their facilities. "When we got through we stopped at a dilapidated train station, and en masse, made a beeline for the bathrooms," he said.

"I've already been to Vienna. I know what to expect but living there will be great," said Karin Elterich (BE 88).

"I'd love to take some time to bumb around," said Ginger Buckham (AS 87).

"I'm really looking forward to traveling after the semester," said Todd Skopic (AG 86). "I plan on getting a Eurail pass, in Budapest," said Skopic. "I can picture myself, in a dingy, rustic pub drinking dark beer."

Just before the bus pulled out, Allison Cary (AS 86), came running. The groups picture had just been taken. "Please put me in the story," she asked. "My friends won't



Staff photo by Charles Fort

ALL ABOARD—Students bound for Europe pose prior to leaving. Below, Alfred Kottenhahn says good-bye to daughter, Renee.

see me in the picture, and they'll forget me." She then charged onto the bus.

The bus then pulled out of the parking lot, starting the 25 students on their trans-Atlantic journey (with that one detour to Chicago).



Staff photo by Charles Fort

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...classifieds

from page 26

Caring couple wishes to meet responsive other, object: Human Connections. Respond to P.O. Box 5054, Marshallton, DE 19808.

HEY ALPHA SIGS!! Get psyched for a super semester!... New sisters, Greek week, special olympics projects, parties...and of course, studying to keep that 4.0! Our best will shine through this spring!

Katie—Thanks for the good times and great memories. Having you as my best friend has made life a lot easier. Keep smiling and always stay as silly as you are.—FF

AOII proudly congratulates all of the new initiates.

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MATTHEW CZUBA! Hey! We've made it for a whole year! I've never been happier. Thanks forever. Love, Strange Me.

FARCE! FARCE! FARCE! FARCE! University Theatre presents An Italian Straw Hat, Feb. 15, 16. Mitchell Hall. Curtain time 8:15 p.m. Tickets available at the box office. For more information, contact 451-2204.

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Amy B.—Welcome back! I missed you. Will you be my valentine? I know you love it when I use cliches. See you soon. Love, Joe Spud.

If you didn't buy your book at the APO Book Exchange you probably paid too much. Visit us 2nd FL STUD CTR 9-5, M-F.

Hey **BETH** (Christiana North) It's 2:30 a.m. and you're missing the fun here. Happy V.D. (belated).

THE RUSH BEGINS. Rush dates Feb. 25, 27 March 5, 7.

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Students in pursuit of fun and trophies

by Joe Emerson
Features Editor

This weekend you have an opportunity to compete against big name schools in an assortment of events. It's College Bowl time.

Just drop by the Student Center today and tomorrow and go head to head with

students from schools such as Temple, Princeton or Drexel.

In this collision of colleges all the physical punishment will be absorbed by pool balls, chess pieces and backgammon chips. Meanwhile, the players will be scrutinized for signs of intelligence, talent and gaming skill.

The recreational sports,

which include billiards, backgammon, chess, foosball, table tennis and (at a separate location) bowling, will be played today and tomorrow.

Saturday's highlight is the Regional College Bowl which will pit teams from a number of colleges and universities against one another as they pursue the trivia master

trophy. The bowl, which will begin 11 a.m. Saturday, is sponsored by region three of the Association of College Unions-International (ACUI).

The College Bowl is a trivia-oriented question and answer game of knowledge, considered the varsity bowl of the mind. Saturday's contest will follow a double elimination format. This could mean 27-30 total games, said Domenick Sicilia, the program's host director.

Members of the university team are: Dan Roth (AS 87), Michael Ferrari (AS 87), Jeff Snyder (EG GM), Colleen McMahan (AS 88) and Joan Stanton (EG 88).

Although the university's

College Bowl team was selected in December, for \$10.50 anyone can participate in the recreational sports. Trophies will be awarded in some areas.

Winning teams and individuals will later be allowed to compete in the College Bowl National Championships. The date, time and location of the Nationals have not been determined.

The ACUI is also sponsoring Saturday's regional photo competition which will be held at 10 a.m., in the Student Center Gallery. This annual event will be judged by Dr. Thomas Bivins, assistant professor of communication at the

continued to page 25

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



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Royal Ballet of Flanders to perform Feb. 22



"A performance of energy and conviction, creating a memorable theatrical experience."

-- Chicago Sun-Times

"A perfect match of talents."

-- International Herald Tribune, Paris

"Precision and passion; this company is something special."

-- The Milwaukee Journal

The internationally acclaimed Royal Ballet of Flanders will perform at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 20, in Mitchell Hall, as the fourth program in the University's 1984-85 Friends of the Performing Arts Series.

Tickets for the performance are \$5 for full-time students, \$8 for University faculty and staff and \$12 for the general public, and are on sale at the Mitchell Hall box office, telephone 451-2204.

World-renowned dancer and choreographer Valery Panov, who emigrated from the Soviet Union in 1974, is now making his first tour of North America as artistic director of the ensemble. Mr. Panov assumed the post at the close of the 1984 season, after the retirement of the company's founder and first artistic director, Jeanne Brabants.

The ensemble's Feb. 20 performance, which is part of a two-month coast-to-coast tour, will include "Allegro Brillante," choreographed by George Balanchine to music of Tchaikovsky; "The Sunken Cathedral," choreographed by Jiri Kylian to music of Debussy; "Pas de Deux" from "War and Peace," choreographed by Mr. Panov to music of Tchaikovsky; and "Le Sacre du Printemps," choreographed by Mr. Panov to music of Stravinsky.

The Royal Ballet of Flanders was founded in 1969 as the National Ballet of Flanders. The troupe's success brought such international distinction that in 1976 King Baudoin and Queen Fabiola of Belgium decreed its current name. Since then the company has appeared

on tour on four continents, most recently in China, performing works from its repertoire of more than 100 ballets by many of today's most distinguished choreographers.

A critic in the New York Times hailed the troupe for its "bravura and dramatic vigor; impressive classical training." A Pittsburgh critic called the dancers "high-flying marvels of youthful enthusiasm," and a critic in Lisbon described them as "magnificent performers with superior technique." A Rome critic wrote, "Belgium can be proud to have such an outstanding dance company."

Mr. Panov, who was one of the most celebrated stars of the Kirov Ballet in the U.S.S.R., requested an exit visa for himself and his wife, Galina, a fellow dancer at the Kirov, in 1972. Harassment and insults followed. Dancing and training were forbidden, and finally he was imprisoned. Thousands of artists in the West fought for their release, and in 1974 the Panovs were allowed to leave for Israel. They made their debut in the West in 1975, and in the following years, appeared as guests all over the world. Increasingly well-known as a choreographer, Mr. Panov has been closely associated with the Berlin Opera Ballet for several years. With the Royal Ballet of Flanders, Mr. Panov has achieved a long-time dream of leading his own company.

This combination of the talents of Mr. Panov and the artistry of the dancers of the Royal Ballet promises a thrilling performance Feb. 20 at the University.

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Route 7 North and Churchmans Road

...travel

from page 20

of a split-level house. I'm no geologist, but I'm fairly sure the rabbit was a roughly hewn sculpture; someone's answer to large unwanted rocks.

Driving South on Route 81 is like dropping a rock down a well. Concentrating on the road is a must; therefore, appreciating the beauty of the surrounding Blue Ridge Mountains is difficult. Just south of Winchester, West Virginia, this mountain range forms twin, natural walls which hem in the highway.

By this time my thoughts are racing home well ahead of me. Home is Roanoke, Virginia, which is 50 miles north of North Carolina, and a stone's throw from Franklin County. The county is most famous as the moonshine capital of the United States.

My first stop in Roanoke was an Exxon station. Wearing an old, gray sweatsuit, I got out to stretch my legs.

With a piece of toilet paper sticking to a shaving wound the heavyset old attendant drawled, "Son, whatchoo doin out in this heah cold, in yo underwar?" I was definitely home.

...trivia

from page 24

university. "Our goal is to offer students a form of entertainment that will allow social interaction as an alternative to alcohol," said Sicilia, associate director of Student Life for Student Center operations. "I believe these services are very important," he added.

Registration for the recreation tournament will be today, from 1p.m. to 6 p.m.

Granted, the winners, unlike Doug Flutie, will not sign multi-million dollar U.S.F.L. contracts in the near future or win a place in the record books, but, it should be entertaining and it is free.

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announcements

The University of Delaware Theatre Department Proudly Presents AN ITALIAN STRAW HAT February 15-16. Curtain time is 8:15p.m. Tickets available at Mitchell Hall. AN ITALIAN STRAW HAT is sure to tickle your funny bone!!! See you at the theatre.

LEARN JODO. TRADITIONAL JAPANESE STICK FIGHTING. CALL for info 994-8807 or 652-1690.

Interest meeting concerning AUDITIONS for HTAC's spring production ANYTHING GOES will be held Sun. 2/17 at 6:30 in Harrington D/E lounge. Come see what we're all about!

Council of Fraternity Presidents announces SPRING RUSH, Feb. 25 thru March 7. Come check us out.

TYPING--term papers, thesis, etc. \$1.25 per page. Call Robin 368-8316.

Ultimate Frisbee Club Meeting--Wednesday Feb. 20; 6:30-8 Anyone interested should attend.

Council of Fraternity Presidents announces SPRING RUSH, Feb. 25 to March 7 Come check us out.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE PRESENTS AN ITALIAN STRAW HAT IN ITS SECOND SMASH WEEKEND! COME SEE FARCE AT ITS FINEST! MITCHELL HALL FEBRUARY 14,15,16 CURTAIN 8:15 p.m. TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 454-2204.

AUDITION! AUDITION! AUDITION! Delaware Dance Ensemble will hold auditions in Hartshorn Gym on February 19 from 7-10 p.m. in Room 208. No preparations necessary. Dancers bring resume of any past dance experience and current class schedule. Everyone welcome! For more information contact university theatre at 451-2202.

available

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WATERBED--excellent/new condition. Call Brigid. 453-8272.

BED: good condition. \$40 neg. Call 454-1153, Dan.

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rent-sublet

Two female roommates wanted beginning Feb. Shared bedroom & private bathroom. Rent \$115/mo. Prefer graduate or responsible students. Call Jennifer 454-7777.

SUMMER RENTALS--REHOBOTH, LEWIS, DEWEY--available now. Call Lee Ann at Gallo Realty. (302) 645-6661.

ROOMMATE WANTED for unfurnished room at 100 Wilbur St. Three other students in house. Room will be freshly painted. Rent \$145/mo. plus utilities. Walking distance. Available Feb. 15. Call 368-3833.

Female needed to share large, fully furnished one bedroom apartment in Villa Belmont. parking, swimming pool, cable TV, w/w carpet, on shuttle bus route. Want hardworking, studious individuals. NO PARTIERS. Rent \$180 plus 1/2 utilities. Deposit \$100. Call 453-0910.

2 bedroom with den apartment in Towne Court as of 2-17-85. Call Towne Court office, 368-9914.

Own BR in 2 BR Apt, close to campus. \$160/mo. & \$20 sec. dep., mo. to mo. lease, smokers welcome, F preferred. Avail 2/16. Linda 738-0386.

ROOM AVAILABLE IN STUDENT-OWNED HOUSE located just south of U.D. field house. Rent \$200 per month includes utilities and full use of house, microwave, cable TV, washer and dryer. Non-smokers preferred. Call Dean at 737-3761.

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Female roommate needed to share bedroom in nice quiet Paper Mill Apt. spring semester, option for summer. \$123/mo. Call 368-9526 for more info.

3 rooms available for Spring Semester. Rooms are furnished--students share their kitchens and baths. Walking distance to campus. Present students like quiet conditions. Call 368-1636 or 737-7823.

ROOMMATE wanted for PARK PLACE apt.; can have largest bedroom; \$138*electricity; fun roommates; call Jill or Cathy 738-7693.

wanted

SUMMER BEACH EMPLOYMENT. On Wednesday, Feb 20, representatives from THE RUSTY RUDDER in Dewey Beach will be in the Christiana Commons from 2-5 p.m. to talk to UD students about summer employment. We will answer any questions about jobs, hand out applications and set up interviews.

Bassist/singer for Rock band. Call Myles 737-4469 or Ken 366-9196.

Roommate needed for Paper Mill Apt. Available immediately. Call 453-0523. After 3 p.m.

WANTED: COUNSELORS AND PROGRAM MANAGERS for group homes for mentally retarded in Newark area. Immediate openings. Full, part-time, night shifts and relief work. Resume to: Nancy Weiss, Executive Director, Community Systems, Inc., 1205 Drummond Plaza Office Park, Newark, DE 19711.

Wanted workstudy person for Marine Studies Lab. Call Lohit 451-8483.

Books for Soc 202--Social Deviance needed soon! To sell, call 366-9304 Tacy.

P/T 20-30 hrs/wk. Individual is needed to help manager in sales and service. All expenses paid. Must have a car. Call 655-7744.

personals

WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU SAW YOUR SISTER? Yes, that means you Mary Koszarek!!! It's a whole new semester and we have to get off to a good start! Good luck with your new classes and have fun with all your "biddies" in Squire basement. Love, Wando.

HOW TO AVOID LIFE'S PITFALLS--Fascinating new booklet tells single women how, now important secrets revealed. ORDER TODAY. \$3 guaranteed! Dennis Marketing, Box 223, Altamonte Springs, FL 32715-0223.

LEARN JODO. TRADITIONAL JAPANESE STICK FIGHTING. CALL FOR INFO 994-8807 or 652-1690.

MEGHAN KIRK....I thought you might like to see your name in print in the old Review without having to interview anyone, type anything or go anywhere. It was a blast reporting with you last semester, hope there's all kinds of fun in store for the spring. I'm glad you're back and are all settled in with your latest roommate. Here's to lots of ice cream adventures! Love, Linda-baby.

HOW TO ACQUIRE BEAUTIFUL LOOKING SKIN--Ladies, valuable new 1-page report now reveals marvelous secrets, tells how. ORDER NOW. \$2 guaranteed! Mercedes O. Dennis, Box 223, Altamonte Springs, FL 32715-0223.

SO YOU WANT TO BE A STAR! AUDITIONS for Harrington Theatre Arts Company's spring musical ANYTHING GOES will be held on Mon. 2/18 and Tues. 2/19 from 7 to 10 in Bacchus. EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

ANDREA CARUSO--YOU SOUTH JERSEY MAMA! I knew that would get your attention! So, is Christiana West ready for ya? Hope you're having the time of your life and are running into all kinds of interesting people in the elevators. We'll be missing you in old Pencader "L" Don't forget to pop in and make us smile as always. LOVE, YOUR SOUTH JERSEY BUDDY--L.

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MARK and CHRIS: JUST A LITTLE POST-VALENTINE'S DAY MESSAGE TO ONE OF THE YEAR'S CUTEST COUPLES: May the Magic of Cupid keep smiles on your faces, soarkles in your hearts and wings on your running shoes for many, many miles. Love, Linda.

\$12 hairstyle, now \$6. Scissor's Palace. Hairstyles for men. 16 Academy St. next to Mr. Pizza 368-1306.

FRENCH FARCE AT ITS FINEST...LIVE DIXIE LAND BAND...A GREAT ESCAPE FROM ALL THAT IS NOT FUNNY!!! Come laugh with us at the University Theatre's production of AN ITALIAN STRAW HAT. Feb. 15-16. Tickets available at Mitchell Hall. Curtain time 8:15 p.m.

AMAZING HELPFUL HINTS--Now revealed in valuable new booklet are amazing secrets about life and its goals. ORDER TODAY. \$2 guaranteed! Dennis Marketing, Box 223, Altamonte Springs, FL 32715-0223.

To the Bird who flew west for the duration--come home soon, love. Hopefully next year we can spend Valentine's Day together. I love you, Thumper. P.S. See you S.B.!

HEY ALL YOU SOPHOMORE GRAPHICERS: This is it. Ignite your fires and let your kinetic energy rip! We've got an exciting, brutal, demanding, challenging, exhilarating semester and lifetime ahead of us so we may as well go for it all. May the force be with us!

HEY YOU HULK HOGAN, BRUTUS BEEF-CAKE, MOONDOGS, SAMARTINO'S, MR. WONDERFUL AND BOBBY THE BRAIN HEINAN FANS, GET TO ROOM 107 IN THE STUDENT CENTER FOR TICKETS TO THIS SATURDAY'S CARD AT THE SPECTRUM. PRICE INCLUDES BUS RIDE AND TICKET. WHAT A WAY TO SPEND SATURDAY AFTERNOON. WEASEL, WEASEL, WEASEL. HA HA HA.

M.P.S (Sorry, Kitty's gone): Since it's only one day past V.D. (Valentine's Day), here's to our favorite couple...Dave and Lois. Anyway, like I said the other night, I love you all. Even you, Andrea. L.W.

Laura, Thanks for a great time last Monday. My cubs loved you. See you soon. Ich liebe dich, Rob.

WELL BRUNO WHAT'S THIS I HEAR ABOUT SPA TAKING A BUS TO PRO WRESTLING? WELL VINCE IT'S TRUE AND TICKETS FOR ADMISSION AND THE BUS RIDE ARE AVAILABLE IN ROOM 107 IN THE STUDENT CEDNTER.

Kathy, The cold in Palm Beach has caused quite a shiver, Since you can't be here this Valentine I deliver. XOXO, Ross

Susan Cates: It's 5:00. Do you know where your husband is? Happy Valentine's Day (belated)!

BAM--I am glad you're back, I missed. I LOVE YOU--Don't ever forget that. GUS.

Student Center Night is coming!! Get in on the action at the Special Events meeting 3:30 Tues. in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center.

To "SON OF BUD", alias "BURR": Well, turkey, we've finally made it to one month! The world is our oyster. I've had a super time getting to know you, spring semester will be a lot of fun. Always remember walking on a thin line, the garbage and unbelievable. Stay sweet honey, I hope to see a lot more of you. Love Always, MEH.

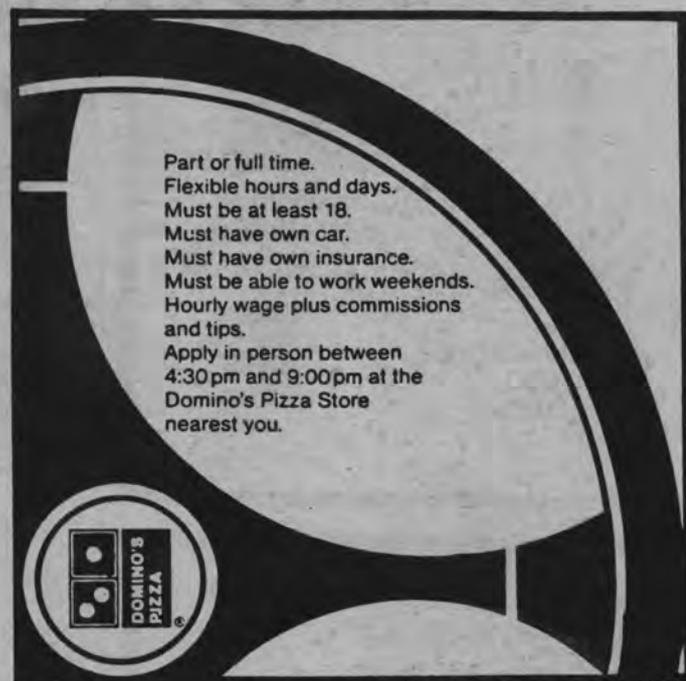
Want to get your body in Spring Break shape? ENERGIZE is back! Licensd/certified instructor, low price--good music, good workout, good time! Class meets 3X/week, first session is Tuesday 2/19 at 4:00, Russell D/E Lounge. For more info contact Judy 737-3599.

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continued to page 23

Wanted



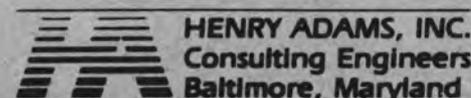
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... Women cruise to win

from page 36

first half," she said. "I knew that wouldn't happen again in the second half."

Lehigh did shoot a little better in the second half, but the Hens matched their 32 points and Delaware's lead was never less than 21 for the rest of the game.

"We changed our press,"

said Perry, trying to explain the lopsided outcome. "The first half of the season we didn't use a 2-2-1 press, and that's been a little bit more effective with our personnel than the press we were using before."

"And I think we just concentrated defensively. We got a good team effort from everybody. Everybody work-

ed well."

"Everybody is happy playing now," agreed Hartsky. "I think that's the key to what we're doing. There's a lot of team unity. It's a lot better than earlier in the season. I think there was a little bit of a lack of communication before."

But nothing that a team meeting couldn't handle.

...Riggins slept here

from page 34

gets up to speak? We could face a sea of empty tables."

A check with the hotel brought this response. "We have rules about people sleeping in the lobby, but to my knowledge we don't have any concerning people sleeping next to their tables. We'll probably have to look into it, as we've had several complaints from the waiters, who claim it's hard enough to serve everybody when they're sitting up."

Because Washington is so protocol-minded, I called an expert on etiquette to find out if Mr. Riggins had made a boo-boo.

She gave me her ruling. "You can only go to sleep on the floor during dinner if the highest-

ranking official at the table decides to do so first. Since Justice O'Connor did not stretch out, Mr. Riggins committed a serious faux pas."

"Suppose he was below the salt?" I asked. "It doesn't matter where he was seated," she said. "Lying down at the table after coffee is a no-no and the hostess should have insisted that Riggins be placed back in his chair."

"Do you think when the word gets out, John may not be invited to Washington's better parties?"

"Not necessarily. Mr. Riggins is still a social catch. I know one hostess who is entertaining him next week and to make him more comfortable she is putting a sleeping bag on the floor, next to his place card."

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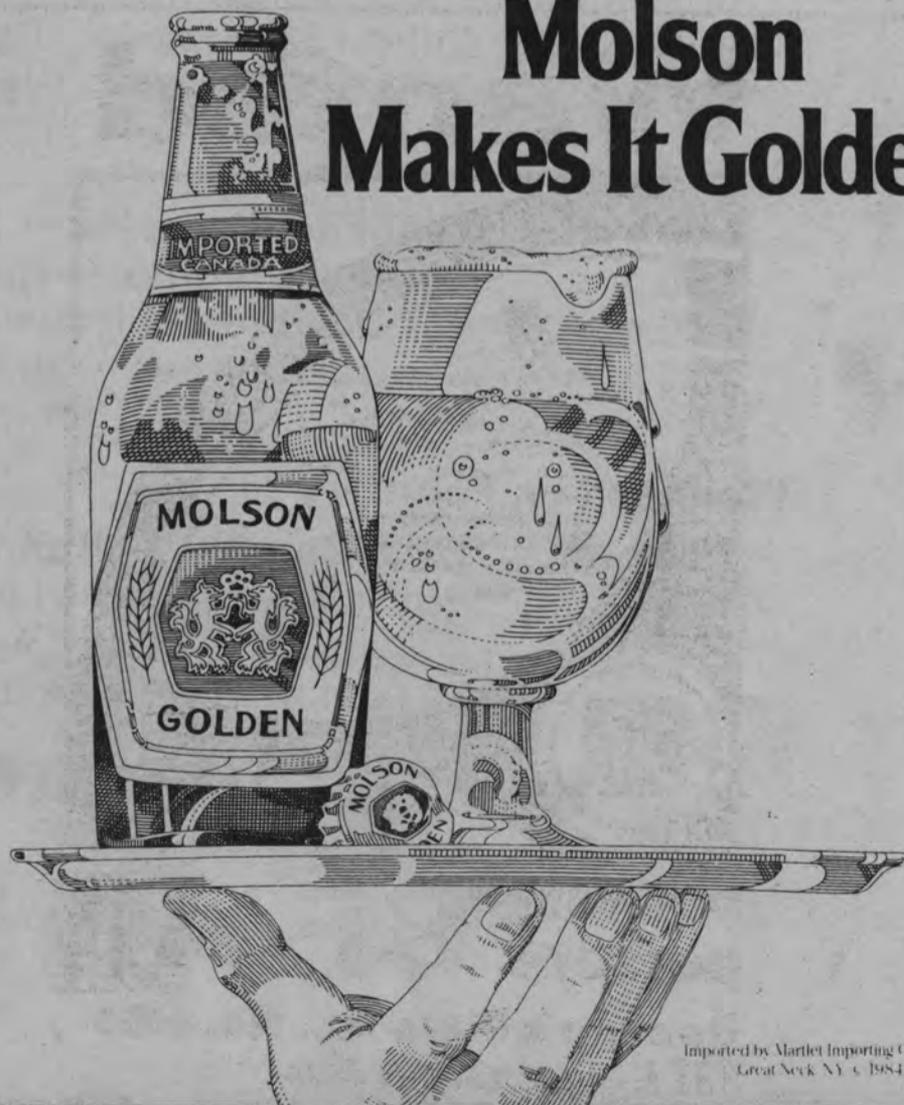
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7:30 p.m. Harrington Complex — Harrington D/E Lounge

Monday, February 18

7:00 p.m. Special Interest Housing — Rodney E/F Basement
10:15 p.m. Christiana Towers — Christiana Commons
10:30 p.m. Pencader Complex — Pencader Commons I
10:15 p.m. Gilbert Complex — Gilbert A/B Lounge
9:00 p.m. Central Campus — Warner Lounge

Tuesday, February 19

4:00 p.m. Pencader Complex — Pencader Commons III
7:00 p.m. Russell Complex — Russell D/E Lounge
7:00 p.m. Special Interest Housing — Rodney E/F Basement
7:30 p.m. Central Campus — Brown Hall Lounge
10:15 p.m. West Central — Dickinson C/D Lounge

Wednesday, February 20

7:00 p.m. West Campus — Rodney C/D Lounge
10:00 p.m. Russell Complex — Lane Hall Lounge

Additional sessions being held for Central Campus Positions.
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Swimmers prepare for ECC meet

by Mindy Lissner

Staff Reporters

All she needs is gills and a pair of fins because Donna Brockson is right at home in the water. But watching Brockson, one can't help but wonder if this sophomore standout doesn't already have a pair of fins or perhaps a motor hidden away beneath her bathing cap.

Brockson, a member of Delaware's women's swim team, has swam to many first place finishes, leaving a great many broken records in her wake. Last week alone she broke the school, pool and East Coast Conference records in the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard breaststroke. All eyes will be on Brockson this weekend as the women's swim team competes in the ECC championships at Lafayette.

"I think Donna is definitely going to blow a lot of minds," said co-captain Jenny Sanders. "A broken record at the ECC's is one thing but breaking them all season long is unusual."

In last year's ECCs, Brockson set a new ECC championship meet record in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke. She also set a new record in the 400 yard medly relay, along with co-captain Jenny Sanders and Beth McCormick.

...Chisholm

from page 32

"They love to win on the playground," he said. "It seems like they would just want to play, but they'll argue from sun up to sundown just to win."

Winning. That's what Taurence Chisholm is all about. Last year's Dunbar team was 30-2 and the three previous years at a small prep school (McDonogh) his teams lost only four or five games each year.

"I can't accept taking a loss," he said. "If there's a big game and we lose, I don't feel ashamed if I come out in tears. All that shows is that I wanted to win real bad."

But with all the press attention, all the assists and all the travelling calls, Chisholm still manages to keep his career in perspective.

"I have to get an education, get a degree and get myself a job," he said. "I'm small. My future is my last game of college ball and that's the end of my career."



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Skaters crushed, 8-1, by archrival Villanova

by Scott Wilson
Staff Reporter

Like the coming of Spring, it seemed inevitable that when March rolled around, Delaware's hockey team would be fighting Villanova in the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Hockey Conference finals.

Each of the last four years, the bitter rivals had squared off for the conference championship and it didn't matter that the Hens had won only one of the confrontations. The series was something to look forward to.

But there won't be any finals to look forward to this year. With the MACHC folding last summer, Villanova's 8-1 rout of the Hens, Friday, will have to remain unavenged until next season.

"If there's one team we wanted, one team that really strikes a bone with us, it's Villanova," said sophomore right winger Bob Beck. "The seniors were all over us saying 'this is our last game'. I feel sorry for them more than I feel sorry for us because they have to live with this."

One of those seniors who will have to live with it is co-captain Chris Leahy. Before the game, he was thinking that this was his last shot at the Wildcats.

"I think a lot of the guys were a little jittery about the game like me," said Leahy. "This being my last game against them I wasn't exactly in the best frame of mind."

"I'm not sure what happened. It just didn't come together."

However, Leahy doesn't think the loss will effect the team in the long run.

"I hope it shakes us up," he said, "and sticks us in the right frame of mind for the next three weeks and then we fly down to Alabama and really skate our tails off."

Since going varsity a few years ago and taking on a Division III schedule, Villanova has seen competition the likes of which Delaware will see in the National Club Invitational Tournament.

"Their team has been playing some awesome competition and they've been getting ambushed and beaten badly," said Delaware Coach Rich Roux. "They're in real good condition and our guys played a period of hockey that was almost like twice the speed they've been going at the last couple of games."

The Wildcats were indeed a step ahead of the Hens or an opportune bounce away from a score all night. They scored every way imaginable, at even strength, on the power play or, as they opened and closed the game's scoring, shorthanded.

The only bright spot was Beck's puck carrying and eventual score off a rebound eight minutes into the second half that brought then rallying Delaware to 2-1.

"To lose a game like this and not have an opportunity to come back to avenge it, I think they're gonna be upset," said Roux.

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Keeping them laughing

He strolls into the players lounge wearing the Phillies white jersey with red pinstripes and the number five and name OWENS spelled on his back. The "Pope's" old wrinkled face and balding head resembles that of Frank Perdue.

The team meeting begins.

He holds the opposing team's lineup card and begins to go over each hitter. The players, however, do not take the meeting seriously.

They continue to laugh and the pregame show is still on TV. The players are laughing at number five and making sarcastic comments about his uniform and face.

Suddenly there is a silence.

The look on the players' faces resembles the same scared look of a 14-year-old who had just been caught smoking a cigarette by his dad.

A confused number five turns to see what brought on this fear. Standing in the doorway, with only the bottom of his uniform on, is Phillies manager Paul Owens.

Larry Andersen only bought the mask as a joke, he didn't realize it looked like his manager. Tug McGraw was the one who stole the Pope's jersey and talked Andersen into wearing it with the mask.

Andersen was new on the team and he didn't know how his new boss would react.

Luckily, Paul Owens has a good sense of humor and after that tense moment he began to laugh. Thus the birth of the original Paul Owens mask.

Larry Andersen, the man of a thousand

Paul Davies

faces is laughing now (not only because Owens laughed first) but because he has finally established himself as a major leaguer.

"When I played in Seattle and Cleveland, I did not know what major league baseball was," he said. "After playing for the Phils, I know now what major league baseball is."

After being cut by the Seattle Mariners in 1982, Andersen's future looked dim. As he says, "If you can't play for Seattle, you can't play for anyone."

But Andersen was a determined player and he proved to the Phillies that he is a dependable reliever. His 2.48 ERA was second on the team, last year, to John Denny's 2.45.

But the Phillies fell from being kings of the National League in 1983 to paupers in 1984. Their record of 81-81 left them in fourth place, 15 1/2 games behind their cousins in Chicago.

Even if the Phillies make no roster changes, there will be a lot of players fighting for a starting job come spring.

And many of the new faces will have to watch out for the man with a new face and new prank, everyday.

Larry Andersen is the man behind the mask but he receives plenty of help from his teammates.

"Lefty (Steve Carlton) and I went into a joke store in Houston and picked out over \$100 in various jokes and pranks and

Lefty paid for all of it," Andersen recalled. "All of the players enjoy it, but they would rather pay and watch me act like the idiot."

Andersen has been wearing masks since his minor league days and he has many others besides his Owens look-alike, which he wore onto the field when the Phils clinched the division in 1983.

Andersen's collection consists of a gorilla, a burglar and his first mask, a cone head.

"I saw Sparky Lyle with a cone head and I said I have to get me one of those," said Andersen. "It's the stupidest looking thing I have ever seen."

The one mask that Andersen doesn't have to wear is the one of a major league ballplayer. He is one.

"I spent many long rides in the minors thinking to myself, 'what am I trying to do? Am I kidding myself?'" Andersen said. "But I had a goal and the desire to be the best."

Andersen may not be the best, if you compare other major league stats, but he has made to the top of his profession. Now that he has arrived, he continues to work hard but he has not forgotten to have fun.

"Don't let life pass you by at the expense of your job," he said. "The most important thing is to have fun doing your job, whatever it is you do."

"My biggest problem right now is trying to find a John Felske mask."

Football recruits

Delaware's football team announced the signing of the following high school recruits:

Dean Bekas-- 6-2, 220 pounds, (OG, LB) Bishop Eustace High School, Runnemede, NJ.

David Buchanan-- 6-4, 230 pounds, (OT, DT) Archmere Academy, Wilmington, DE.

Joe Christy-- 6-3, 225-pounds, (OT, DT) Neshaminy High School, Feasterville, PA.

Frank Corbin-- 6-2, 240-pounds, (OT, DT) McCasky High School, Lancaster, PA.

Gary Emery-- 6-3, 238-pounds, (OT, DT) Charlotte High School, Punta Gorda, FL.

Tim Healy-- 6-1, 220-pounds, (FB, LB) Calvert Hall School, Towson, MD.

Ted Kimmey-- 6-3, 185-pounds, (SE, S) Christiana High School, Newark, DE.

John Levelis-- 6-3, 220-pounds, (DE, LB) Lindehurst High School, Lindenhurst, NY.

Kevin Mack-- 6-3, 220-pounds, (TE, DE) Saunders Technical School, Yonkers, NY.

Edward Michaels-- 6-2, 190-pounds, (TB, CB) Wyoming Valley West, Smoyersville, PA.

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Taurence Chisholm

Staff photo by Charles Fort

Chisholm assists Hens' rise to respectability

by **Lon Wagner**
Editorial Editor

Taurence Chisholm dribbled toward the key, leapt into the air as a Lehigh defender approached, faked a pass to the left and—while still air-born—dished a bounce pass to a teammate driving for a layup.

The referee blew his whistle and called travelling on the 5-8 freshman guard. Truth be known, Chisholm was still in the air when he passed the ball and he was just hitting the floor when the whistle blew.

"The things that I do," said Chisholm, hesitating because the next part might sound boastful, "I don't think many of the referees are used to seeing players do in the ECC, so they automatically call a travelling or a carry."

The mild-mannered, take-it-in-stride point guard doesn't usually argue when a call goes against him, but in this early-January contest he did. He knew the call couldn't be changed, but wanted a confession. And he got it.

"It was a little frustrating in the beginning," he said, "but the referees help me out. After he made that call he said, 'It could have been a bad call.'"

East Coast Conference officials are not the only people who have felt Chisholm's impact in his first season at Delaware. Blue Hen assistant Kevin O'Neill has called Chisholm one of the top three freshman point guards in the nation.

Chisholm's 8.2 assists per game, which rank him fifth in the country among Division I players, hold O'Neill's claim true. Wednesday

night against Lehigh, Chisholm's 10 assists broke the single-season record of 185.

Before coming to Delaware, Chisholm honed his skills on Baltimore's playgrounds and at Dunbar High School, which was the top team in the nation last year.

"Our second team was just as good as our first," said the honorable mention All-American, "and if they didn't push us he'd (Coach Bob Wade) get on them. If we didn't push, he'd get on us."

Dunbar has produced collegiate-standouts Reggie Williams and David Wingate of Georgetown and last year's squad sent first-team All-American Michael Brown and teammate Herman Hurried to Syracuse. The other starters Keith James and Derrick Lewis went to South Carolina University, which Chisholm said is a rebuilding program that the two freshmen could help and "play right away."

"Just like me coming to Delaware," he said, "it's a rebuilding situation and I felt as though I could help the program."

If Chisholm were five inches taller and 60 pounds heavier, he might be playing Blue Hen football rather than basketball. He was named All-Metro his senior year at Dunbar for his play at flanker and defensive back.

"I think I play it a little better than basketball," he said, "but that's part of being an athlete, if you can't do this, you do what you can."

From the time his father took him to the playground when he was three years old to the playground games in Baltimore, Chisholm has learned to play basketball very well...and win.

continued to page 29

The Hulk



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Gause feeling at home

by Rich Dale
Staff Reporter

When Sarah Gause was starting as a freshman for Ursuline Academy, she had a goal of making All-State in her junior year.

But then Gause surprised herself. She made All-State in her sophomore year. But of course she didn't deserve it. Just ask her.

"I didn't even think about making it that year," Gause says. "I thought I stunk those first two years. I really wasn't that great."

Sure, Sarah.

Next you'll tell us that you didn't deserve to be named the East Coast Conference women's basketball Co-Player of the Week.

But now we don't have to believe you. The stats speak for themselves.

Gause racked up a career high 26 points in the Hens win over Rider last Wednesday, and then poured in 21 more in Delaware's victory over Morgan State on Saturday. The 6-1 junior forward from Wilmington now leads her team in scoring with a 13 point per-game average.

Not bad for somebody who wasn't always sure of herself on the court.

At Ursuline, where she went on to earn All-State honors in her final two years as well, Gause had doubts about being able to compete at the college level.

"I never had a whole lot of confidence in high school until late in my career there," Gause says. "I never thought I could play in college. I've always liked basketball, but I've never slept and ate it.

"But then I was contacted by some schools

in my junior year, and I started thinking, 'Well, maybe I could play.' "

After hearing from almost seventy schools, Gause had it narrowed down to six. And then she chose Georgetown.

But she probably wishes she hadn't.

"It was not fun there," Gause says. "It was a drag. Nobody was real supportive, even the people on the team. There was a lot of talking about each other behind their backs, practices were dead, and nobody ever cheered.

"For the first two weeks I cheered, and they would look at me kind of funny, so I started to shut up. They never cheered along, so you just start feeling like 'why am I saying things.' I didn't feel comfortable with that."

After finishing out the season, Gause decided she had had enough of Georgetown. So she transferred to Delaware.

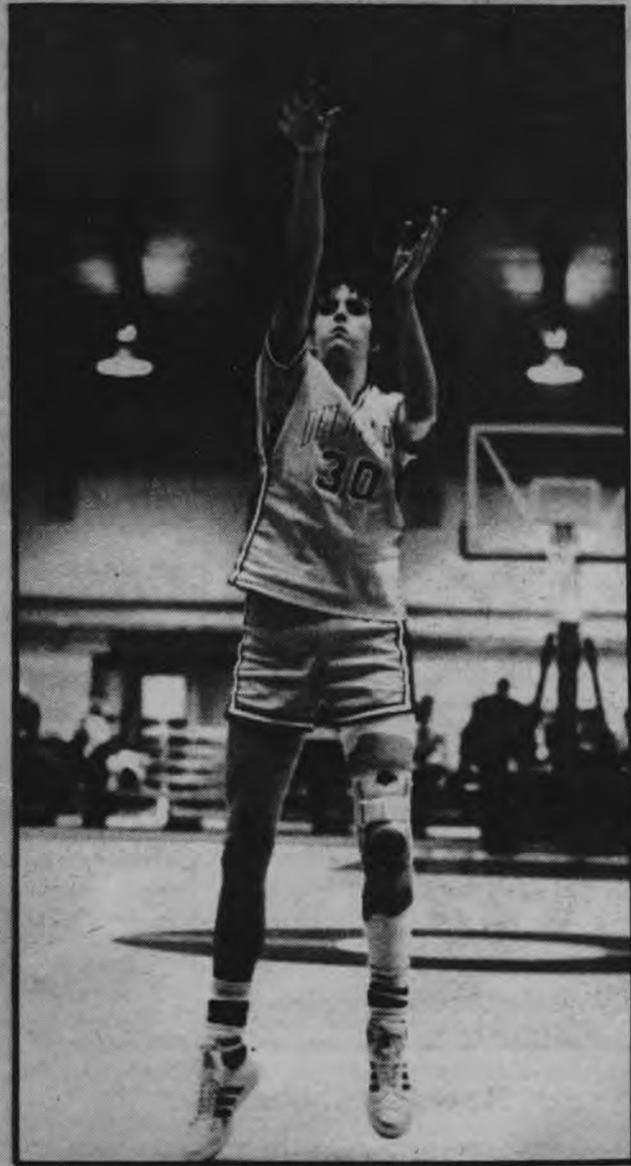
But she still wasn't sure about continuing her basketball career.

"I didn't think I wanted to play anymore because I was pretty burned out after that," Gause says. "I talked to coach (Joyce Perry) about coming, but I told her that I didn't know if I was going to play or not, that I would decide in the summer.

"That's when I decided that I would miss it." Gause has never regretted that decision.

"It was a good decision," she says. "It's so much fun to play here—the girls are great. We're all supportive, and if there's ever a problem we can communicate with each other.

"It's really fun," she continued, "and that's real important to me. I would never be able to play if I wasn't getting any enjoyment out of it."



Staff photo by Sharon McCurdy

Sarah Gause

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Wrestlers batter Rams to end slide

by Chris Oliviero
Staff Reporter

West Chester, Pa.—It wasn't reminiscent of the St. Valentine's Day Massacre that took place so long ago, but to Delaware's wrestling team, Wednesday night's hardfought victory over West Chester was as close as they've come to any kind of a massacre in a long while.

After coming off three con-

secutive losses in the past week which dropped their record to 5-7, the Hens were beginning to lose confidence.

"This was definitely a big win for us tonight," said Head Coach Paul Billy. "These kids showed a lot of heart in beating an always tough West Chester team. Especially in winning up here which is never easy."

The Hens were able to achieve something they have

been searching for the entire season, a total team effort. Against the Rams, there were consistent efforts throughout the lineup which made the win even more satisfying.

"I was really proud of the way this team wrestled tonight," said junior captain Dave DeWalt. "It's a hard time emotionally, with the end of the season and a new semester starting, it's tough mentally."

"This time of the season is a real grind and it's like trying to find a light at the end of a dark tunnel," he added. "But I'm really excited with the lineup we have now. I think we'll take both matches Saturday."

The Hens made a few switches in their lineup to try and add some needed punch. Paul Bastianelli dropped down to the 134 pound weight class to prepare for the upcoming ECC finals and Mike Ryan stepped in at 142 pounds. 190 pounder Tim Doherty was moved up to heavyweight and was replac-

ed by sophomore Greg Miller.

"We put Bastianelli back in the 134 pound weight class to let him get a few matches under his belt before the ECC finals," Billy said. "We moved Doherty up to heavyweight because he's a real aggressive kid and we felt this would give us some spark."

Both moves paid off quick dividends as Bastianelli and Doherty recorded key victories for the Hens. In the final match, with Delaware clinging to a tenuous 24-18 lead, a pin by West Chester would have tied the match. Doherty faced a bigger and heavier Steve Goldsmith of West Chester and emerged with an impressive 14-11 decision to preserve the victory.

Bastianelli seems at home in the 134 pound weight class as he chalked up a first period pin against the Ram's Kevin Stanley, Delaware's lone pin of the evening. Bastianelli will be going for his second consecutive ECC title in the 134

pound weight class early next month.

"I'm glad to be back at 134 pounds and I should win the title again," Bastianelli said. "I feel in much better shape now and it should really help me at the ECC's."

A loss to West Chester could have been very demoralizing for the Hens. Instead they go into Saturday's home finale against LaSalle and American universities with a renewed confidence.

"We were able to get some key victories from our smaller weight classes and that made a big difference," Billy said.

The Hens have three matches remaining in the season and hope that Wednesday's victory can spark them on a winning streak.

"We haven't wrestled all that bad, one or two breaks cost us a lot of matches this season," said DeWalt. "We're sticking together and I really believe that we're starting to get it together."

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Riggins slept here

Art Buchwald

The big story in Washington last week was not the president's budget or the Ed Meese hearings, but the nap John Riggins took at a Washington Press Club black-tie affair honoring new members of Congress.

The accepted version of what happened is that the Redskin running back was the life of the party at his table, which included Justice Sandra O'Connor, Virginia Gov. Chuck Robb and staffers of People magazine. When the politicians started making speeches, John just stretched out on the floor and went to sleep, not even waking up in time to hear Vice President George Bush.

Waiters stepped over him gingerly as they poured coffee and Justice O'Connor excused herself from the table, explaining she had an early day at the court.

After the speeches were concluded Riggins woke up, thanked everyone for the wonderful evening and was driven home.

The capital's social arbiters have been discussing the incident ever since.

Many people have fallen asleep during speeches at large black-tie functions in

Washington, but this is the first time anyone can recall someone actually sacking out on the floor.

To put the incident into perspective you have to understand the 1984 Washington Redskin game plan. Riggins was the only running back the team had. For 16 games he was asked to pick up four or five yards with 300-pound guards, tackles and linebackers trying to pull him down. He did the job manfully and without complaint, despite the fact that the Redskin offensive line wasn't what it used to be.

Therefore, friends say, Riggins came off the season very tired and he's been trying to catch up on his sleep ever since. Since the majority of the people in the ballroom were Redskin fans, they saw nothing wrong with the running back taking a catnap.

As one loyal roofer put it, "As long as he didn't do it during a game."

But there are people in Washington who still have a problem with it.

A senator said, "I have no quarrel with Riggins' behavior, but he may have started a precedent for political dinners that could be very dangerous. What happens if every guest decides to sack out on the floor when one of us

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Olivere breaks records in Delaware Open

by Paul Davies
Staff Reporter

The following is the classic story of how a local star athlete leaves for a big time college with high expectations only to have everything come tumbling down. Only this time this athlete is coming back.

In 1982 Paul Olivere was a two-time state track champion when he headed for Connecticut, a strong track school. Olivere, a Mt. Pleasant High in Wilmington had chosen Connecticut over Delaware because of its program and ability to pay for his tuition, something Delaware could not offer.

However, things did not turn out as planned for Olivere. After an early season injury and slow start he decided to transfer home to Delaware.

"I went up there (Conn.) and was expecting good things up there," he said.

As Olivere's roommate pointed out, "The best thing that happened up there was the day you left."

Now good things are happening for Olivere and the Hens track team. Olivere set two school records on Sunday at the 11th annual Delaware Collegiate Open. His time in the 1500 meters (3:58.14) was the second fastest in Fieldhouse history.

Olivere credits his success to Delaware Coach Jim Fischer who didn't emphasize winning nearly as much as the Connecticut coach.

"If I had a bad race up there the coach went off like, 'what's your problem, you can't be doing this,'" said Olivere.

"But down here there is not the amount of

pressure where you are constantly worried about performing. I can enjoy it more."

The Hens are enjoying Olivere more as they prepare for the Delaware Invitational this Sunday.

Olivere has his sights set on the ECC championships where he thinks the Hens should do very well.

"We have some people who compete very well with the big schools, and we have a chance to really do something in the ECC's," he said.

Some people who will be doing something are Anthony Johnson, Steve Hansen and Jeff Simpson who each placed first in their respective events on Sunday.

Johnson won the 55 meter high hurdles with a time of 7.52.

Hansen won the shot put with a throw of 53'-6 1/4". Last week he set the school record in the event at the Princeton Relays. Newark High graduate, Simpson won the high jump with a leap of 6'-8".

The women's team was led by Kim Mitchell's record breaking performance in the 5000 meters. Her time of 17:03.38 surpassed her old record by nearly 34 seconds.

Other record breakers were Loretta Reilly (800 meters), Nori Wilson (1000 meters) and Alison Farrana (400 meters).

Overall mens coach Jim Fischer is pleased with how his team competed among the nearly 800 athletes from 44 colleges and universities.

"I was very happy, we have some people learning how to perform in the big meets," said Fischer.



Staff photo by Sharon McCurdy

FLYING HIGH -- Nancy Zaiser's leap of 17' 2 3/4" was good for a fifth place finish in the Delaware Open on Sunday.

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SPORTS

Hens ride defense into first

by Paul Davies

Staff Reporter

Defense was the name of the game Wednesday night at the Fieldhouse. It was a game the mens basketball team used to beat Lehigh 55-52 and move into a first place tie in the East Coast Conference before a season high crowd of 1,269.

"We're in first place now, Delaware's never done anything like this," Oscar Jones proudly proclaimed. "We've got a good shot at winning it (ECC) if we keep playing like this I think we can do it, definitely."

The Hens are going to have to continue to play as well defensively, if not better, because their last four games are all on the road against ECC opponents.

Delaware's offense is going to have to be more consistent than it was on Wednesday as they fell behind 9-2 in the opening minutes. The Hens used tenacious defense to keep them in the game until their offense got on track.

With just over four minutes gone in the first half, Delaware not only got their offense on track, they ran laps around the Engineers outscoring them 24-6.

"Our key was the defense," said guard Taurence Chisholm. "We were a little off then we hit a spurt and made

some baskets. And defensively our intensity was so high that we kept the lead."

The Hens took a nine-point lead into the half while the defense held Lehigh to 23 points.

At the start of the second half the Engineers started to get inside to their freshman scoring leader Daren Queenan (16 points) as they cut Delaware's lead down to three points (51-48) with just over five minutes left.

Again, it was the Hens defense which was able to preserve the victory and increase their record to 6-4 in the ECC and 11-12 overall.

"Our 'D' (defense) never let down," said Jones, who became only the third player since 1970 to score 400 points in a season for Delaware. "They just got a little hungry, but we held them off."

Sophomore guard Brad Heckert (12 points) added some important outside shooting for the Hens down the stretch.

Chisholm dished out 10 assists to up his total to 189 passing, John Staudenmayer's 1981-82 record of 185.

The Hens' John Weber says their being in first place this late in the season is no fluke and it's up them to prove it.

"Our destiny is in our own hands," said Weber "and it's time to get down and get serious and do what we can do."

There is over 1,200 fans behind them.

Women engineer sixth straight win

by Rich Dale

Staff Reporter

As much as Delaware's women's basketball team probably hates team meetings, they have to love the results.

The Hens walked all over Lehigh Wednesday night at the Fieldhouse, cruising to a 68-45 East Coast Conference victory.

Since losing to Lafayette back on January 26, Delaware has now won six consecutive games. It was after that loss, a 64-46 blowout at the Fieldhouse, that the Hens held a team meeting.

They also held a team meeting at the end of December. That one too resulted in a six game winning streak.

"Everybody knows what's expected of them," said guard Carolyn Hartsky, who came off the bench Wednesday night and led Delaware in the first half with 10 points. "In a team meeting, that's what we all get out- where everybody stands. Then we know what direction to go in."

The Hens, now 8-3 in the ECC and 14-8 overall, are definitely headed in the right direction. With only four games left in the regular season, the ECC tournament is right around the corner.

By knocking off Lehigh (now 8-4 in the ECC, 16-6 overall) Delaware moved into sole possession of third place in the conference.

"I feel real confident," said Hartsky, "I think we're really ready for

the ECC's. We gotta finish up strong, and then I hope we're hitting our peak going into the tournament."

If the Hens can continue to play like they've been playing (they've outscored their opponents by an average of 17 points in the last six games) they'll be tough to beat.

But the Engineers didn't exactly shoot the lights out.

"This was a surprise," said Delaware coach Joyce Perry, pointing to 1 for 8 shooting in the first half by Lehigh's Shawn Steward. "She can be explosive."

Steward, who leads her team in scoring, saw all her explosives backfire as the guard hit only 3 of her 16 total shots. For the game the Engineers shot only 31 percent from the field, and a dismal 22 percent in the first half.

The Hens, meanwhile, made half of their shots and shot 45 percent for the game.

"The best thing about our team now is all of our shooting percentages are going up," said Perry. "We were struggling in the beginning of the season, and the increase has really helped us."

Delaware led 36-13 at halftime, and it didn't look like the momentum was going to change any, but Perry wasn't so sure.

"I was worried about them because they only scored six field goals in the



Staff photo by Charles Fort

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT—Barry Berger sinks two points in the Hen's 55-52 win over Lehigh at the Fieldhouse Wednesday night.

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