

DUSC reps blast plus/minus system

by Dale Rife
Staff Reporter

Representatives of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress sharply criticized a Faculty Senate resolution

see editorial p. 8

to implement a plus/minus grading system on both the graduate and undergraduate levels at a meeting Thursday in the DUSC office.

The new grading system, which could take effect as early as next fall, has been in the works since 1984, according to Annette Burton (AS 87), a DUSC faculty senator.

"I do not think students realize that this system is going to affect them," said AnneMarie Tierney (BE 87), another DUSC faculty senator, adding that as the policy now stands, all incoming and matriculated students would

be affected.

But according to the two senators, this system has many inconsistencies which need to be addressed.

If changes are not made before the policy is implemented, the university will adhere to the following plus/minus grading system:

- Each department will choose whether or not they wish to use the policy.

- Each department will decide what its minimum passing grade will be.

- There will be no A plus grade.

Burton said Sunday that the Faculty Senate was to discuss the advantages of the policy yesterday in its monthly public meeting in Memorial Hall.

"What we are trying to do is force enough alterations [in the current policy] that either it gets changed to something that is acceptable and beneficial, or goes back into committee where we can really work on it," Tierney explained.

On Friday, the two senators presented their views to the Undergraduate Studies Committee, which had helped develop the grading system. The senators found that the group did not share their belief that the policy needed work before being implemented, Burton said.

"They are in favor of the plus/minus system as it currently stands," she explained. "They said they are not going to support a delay in implementing the system."

Burton added, however, that at the yesterday's senate meeting, she and Tierney were going to propose that the senate consider making it mandatory for all departments to use the policy, as well as instituting one "set" passing grade, rather than having the variations among departments.

"We want a more uniform system," Tierney said, noting

that many universities across the country use plus/minus grading systems effectively.

She posed this scenario: "Say you are a business major and you have a friend who is an engineering major, and you go through four years of college and obtain the exact same numerical grades.

"Well, if the business school uses a plus/minus grading system, and the engineering school does not, your [grade point average] is going to be a lot different," Tierney said, adding that such a policy is unfair.

According to Tierney and Burton, the Faculty Senate could do one of several things at yesterday's meeting:

- They could hear all the various advantages and disadvantages of the system, and decide to make specific changes that evening.

- They could send the grading policy back to committee for reworking.

- Or, they could do absolutely nothing and simply let the policy stand.

With the system scheduled to go into effect as soon as the new student record system is implemented, Burton said that knowing exactly when the record system will be ready is especially important, but "nobody seems to know."

However, according to University Registrar Joseph V. DiMartile, the new computer record system should be fully operational by September 1988. This estimate is based on a five-year change-

continued on page 6

Workers may OK contract

by Dale Rife
Staff Reporter

A tentative, two-year contract has been reached between university officials and representatives of Local 439, which represents university custodial, maintenance, and Food Service workers, union leaders said Friday.

Members of the local still need to approve the tentative proposal before any of the contract stipulations can go into effect, according to Vance Sulsky, chief negotiator for Local 439 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

"We agreed on a number of provisions, and AFSCME is now in a position where the executive board [of the local] can go back to the membership and essentially put the agreement to a vote," said Thomas LaPenta, director of employee relations for the university.

According to Arlene Parker, vice president of Local 439, "there were some changes" from the first proposal, which was unanimously rejected by the 500-member union during a closed meeting in the Bacchus Room of the Student Center, Feb. 11.

Neither university nor union officials would comment on what specific changes the tentative contract entails, as local members had not had an opportunity to vote on the new proposal as of Friday.

Exactly when the tentative agreement will go before local

continued on page 12



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

See Spot run — A runner gets a helping tug to the finish line during Saturday's 5K run for Bruce. (see story p. 3)

Tuition may increase 6 percent for fall, officials predict

by Cathleen Fromm
Staff Reporter

If all goes according to plan, the 1987-88 academic year will include yet another rise in tuition costs for university students.

The overall 6.5 percent tuition increase proposal built into the 1987-88 fiscal year budget would result in a 4.5 percent to 4.7 percent tuition increase for in-state students and an 8 percent tuition increase for nonresidents if implemented, according to Dr. L.

Leon Campbell, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

"We have to have money to run the university," he said. "We need the revenue and one way we get this is by raising tuition."

The proposed tuition increase is tentative and the exact percentage will not be known until the state Assembly determines how much funding it will allocate to the university, Campbell said.

According to the provost, the university board of trustees re-

quires that tuition for nonresidents be at least two times higher than tuition for residents.

Out-of-state tuition, however, is usually 2 to 2.3 times higher than tuition for resident students, Campbell said.

For Delaware residents, total increases in tuition plus fees (room and board and the student health fee) for the 1987-88 academic year is estimated between 4.5 percent and 4.7 percent, he stated.

This increase is slightly



E. A. Trabant

lower than the 5 percent increase for in-state students in fiscal year 1986-87, the provost reported.

continued on page 2

...tuition may rise 6 percent

continued from page 1

The overall package increase for nonresidents next year is estimated at 8 percent, Campbell said, which would raise total costs for out-of-state students by \$632.

To determine the yearly tuition increase, he explained, university officials predict how much revenue the school will receive from current tuition and fees, in addition to estimated state appropriations, gifts, grants, endowments and contracts.

According to University President E. A. Trabant, the state usually contributes between 25 and 30 percent in funds to the university's annual budget.

The process of receiving state funding involves submitting the university's planned budget to the state Assembly. The Joint Finance Committee, which is formed within the state Assembly, determines



L. Leon Campbell

the amount of funding the university should receive, Campbell explained.

The finance committee's recommended allocations are sent to the governor and a decision is made every July 1, he continued.

"Because we don't know what part of our income the state contribution will be, it's hard to give a firm figure [on the tuition increase]," he said.

Contributions from the state are considered financial sup-

port from Delaware residents, and Campbell said in-state tuition costs are lower than out-of-state tuition partly because of the state contributions.

In contrast, the university does not receive similar funding from out-of-state students, and a higher tuition cost results.

"There is no state support for our out-of-staters in that sense," he said.

Concerning other costs to students for next year, Campbell said, university health fees will increase from \$100.50 to \$116, housing costs will not increase, and student meal plans will rise an average of 3 percent for both in-state and out-of-state students.

"Overall," Campbell commented, "looking at other universities and their tuition, ours is still lower."

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5K run for Bruce



(Clockwise from upper right) As the starting gun sounds on Academy Street Saturday, 1,060 runners begin the five kilometer race to benefit Bruce Peisino; a Phi Kappa Tau brother winds his way through the crowded field of runners to gain an advantage; a lone runner braves the 3.1 mile course through the streets of southeast Newark.

Photos by Eric Russell

Phi Kappa Tau race draws 1,060 runners

by Susan Helmstadter
Staff Reporter

The air was brisk when the starting gun signaled the beginning of the fifth annual Phi Kappa Tau 5K Run for Bruce at 10:30 Saturday morning.

Bruce Peisino and his family looked on as 1,060 runners clad in colorful sweat suits swarmed down Academy Street. The race, which benefits Peisino, who was paralyzed during a Christiana high school football game in 1981, raised about \$3,500, according to Race Director Neil Gulkis (BE 87).

The overall female champion was university student Nori Wilson (AS 87). The Delaware track runner finished the 3.1 miles in 17 minutes and 19 seconds and received a Gore-Tex running suit.

The overall winner was Jim Parsons, 28, of New Hope, Pa. Parsons finished the race in 15 minutes and 19 seconds, and also received a complimentary running suit.

Since the runners began in one large group, "the start was slow, but you just have to watch your footing," explained Newark resident Suzanne Patton, the winner of the women 50-and-over category.

"It was a good start," said fraternity brother Tom Bostwick (AS 88). This is a

"fantastic extravaganza," where all the neighbors come together, and it's one big party, explained Bostwick.

After the last runner crossed the finish line, the fraternity brothers presented Bruce with a Phi Kappa Tau shirt

and a plaque which made him an honorary member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

"I was surprised," Peisino admitted with a smile.

The 3.1 mile racecourse ended where it began, in front of the Phi Kappa Tau house on

Academy Street. The flat course snaked its way through the southeastern part of Newark.

Parsons, who said he trains about 75 miles a week, finished the first mile in 4:40. "I was all alone at the mile mark, so

I slowed down," he explained.

For the third straight year, Sigma Phi Epsilon won the fraternity division trophy, Gulkis said.

The fraternity brothers made the race fun, said Parsons, explaining that "there is nothing like seeing guys drinking beer at 10 a.m."

The fraternity did a good job, Parsons said, and the race was well organized. The course was well-marked and marshalled, which is important, he added.

"I thought it was great," said Marianne Lego, the last runner to finish the race. She ran with her children, Katie, 9, and Charlie, 12. "My daughter ran in front of me at the end; she didn't want to be last," Lego added.

Phi Kappa Tau's little sisters helped all day, and three of them ran in the race, said Lauren Bruce (NU 89), a Phi Tau little sister.

"Everyone had a job to do; I helped with the results," she said. "It was a lot of fun."

According to Gulkis, almost 200 people registered on race day. "We got lucky," he said. "The weather was real nice."

Marie Peisino, Bruce's mother, was wary of the weather: "I was afraid it was going to rain on the race, but since it didn't, I don't care if it rains all week."



New city manager to tackle renter problems

by Christine Coleman
Staff Reporter

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Luft said any action on off-campus student housing will be delayed until April because he plans to study the problem while closely working with landlords, student renters and

university officials.

Luft, 38, filled the vacancy after Peter Marshall, city manager for the past 13 years, voluntarily left the office to become city manager of State College, Pa., home of Penn State University.

Councilman Olan R. Thomas (District 6) said of Luft, "He's here now with a strong intent to tackle situations, and I'm sure he'll welcome some new ones."

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After a few months, he continued, he and City Council will

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"I agree it is an important issue for council to know where they will be down the road," Thomas said.

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EPA to select toxic waste burn site off Del. coast

by Amy Byrnes
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Stringent rules regulating toxic-waste burning will probably be developed before testing begins in 1988, she explained.

Federally-regulated incinerators and transportation permits for waste-shipping companies will have to be ap-

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Senator Joseph R. Biden, Jr., D-Del, who is opposed to toxic waste burning off Cape Henlopen, has "traditionally questioned the EPA very rigorously concerning a number of issues," according to Sharon Brown, Biden's deputy press secretary.

Biden is mainly concerned with the transportation of toxic chemicals via the Delaware River, Brown explained.

But Urbiet said chemicals containing equally if not more

hazardous materials are shipped up and down the Delaware River all of the time.

Jonathan H. Sharp, associate professor of marine studies in Lewes, said, "If the substances can be burned safely [where they are], they shouldn't transport them and risk a spill in the ocean."

However, Urbiet said there are many advantages of ocean incineration over the currently-used land incinerators, including greater cost effectiveness and increased distance from populated

communities.

But Sharp said there is "no doubt" that the materials the EPA will be transporting are dangerous and would be hazardous if a spill occurred.

"I think the question is whether or not they can burn the chemicals safely," he said.

"If they can't," he continued, "[the EPA] shouldn't ruin the pristine ocean environment."

"I can't say [toxic waste] burning will destroy the ocean, but we might look back in 10

continued to page 11



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Former university prof uses sea life for stitches

Chemist creates 'crabby' sutures

by Valerie Caruso
Staff Reporter

Seafood lovers take note — the crab shells you throw away today may save your life tomorrow.

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Paul Austin,

continued to page 12

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But Urbiet said chemicals over plan the university started in 1983, DiMartile added.

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However, Urbiet said there are many advantages of ocean incineration over the currently-used land incinerators, including

Trick, associate professor of history. "Nevertheless, I think it provides a greater range of discrimination."

Last October, DUSC held a referendum on whether or not students supported a plus/minus grading system. Tierney said students voted against the new system by a margin of 8 to 1.

Surprisingly, 14 percent of

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But Sharp said there is "no doubt" that the materials the EPA will be transporting are dangerous and would be hazardous if a spill occurred.

"I think the question is whether or not they can burn the chemicals safely," he said.

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plus/minus

the student population turned out to vote, she said, adding that DUSC may hold another referendum in the coming months, if necessary, to redetermine students opinion.

"Until [the Faculty Senate] denies what the students really want, then there is no reason to get really angry about it," said Sandra Simkins (AS 87), president of DUSC.

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continued to page 12



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Blue crabs are used in medical research by former university professor Dr. Paul Austin. The crab shells contain chitin, which is used to manufacture dissolvable sutures.

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THE REVIEW

Vol. 113 No. 11 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Tuesday March 3, 1987

About Time

At yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting, Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress senators Anne Marie Tierney and Annette Burton were planning to lobby for some changes in the plus and minus grading system.

Both senators feel the system, as it stands, has several "inconsistencies" they would like to see worked out.

However, there is a bigger problem with the plus/minus system. In the words of Burton, "nobody seems to know" when it will go into effect.

Since the new grading system was first suggested in 1984, there has been no definite implementation date announced.

The problem with pinpointing an operational date for the new system lies in the university's computer changeover from Burroughs to IBM computers.

Joseph V. Di Martile, university registrar, said the new computer record system *should* be fully operational by Sept. 1988 — five years after the start of the computer changeover to IBM.

One faculty senator said the system probably won't be operational for at least three years.

The lack of organization and planning surrounding the new system has caused a mass of confusion. Not only is a definite start date unknown, but DUSC, which originally proposed the plus/minus system three years ago, now wants changes made. Different suggestions and proposals have kept discussions surrounding the plus/minus system moving in circles.

But, Burton and Tierney are concerned and feel the system could be sprung on university students at any time without sufficient notification.

No one, especially students, knows when to expect plus and minus grades because the people in charge of implementing the system have no idea when the computers will be ready.

Tierney said she would like to see a more uniform system with a defined set of guidelines.

It would also be nice to know exactly *when* the new plus/minus grading system stands a chance of being put into effect — so we can prepare ourselves.



Hometown Boy

Last weekend I tried the impossible. No, I didn't attempt to climb Mount Everest, nor did I take a stab at keeping my eyes open when I sneezed (everyone knows you can't do that).

I made the mistake of trying to go down Main Street on a Friday night.

At first, I didn't let it get to me, but my blood started to boil just as I got to Academy Street. The whole time, I was sitting in my car wondering why it was taking me more than 10 minutes to travel such a short distance.

I suppose I could have ducked down a side street to avoid all this stupidity, but I didn't think such serpentine tactics were necessary.

What was supposed to be a quick trip from my home (just outside Newark) to North Campus turned out to be an epic journey I know all too well.

Townies, townies everywhere.

As far as I could see, there were jacked up Novas and bitchin' GTOs, all spewing exhaust smoke and making some of the most

irritating noises imaginable. The whole ordeal wouldn't have been so bad, except for this scary fact that kept popping into my head.

Since I live in Newark (year 'round that is), people must think I'm a townie too.

Well, I'm not a townie, and if anyone called me one, I might be prone to physical hostilities.

There are some tell-tale signs of a townie that easily distinguish him/her (yes, there are even female townies) from the normal Newark resident.

Here is my checklist of things to look for in your favorite townie the next time he cruises

by: • Does this townie have a Maryland license plate?

It is well known that most townies are not true Newark residents, but in fact come from Elkton, Md., a mere five-minute drive from the Delaware border.

Elkton is a nice place, but I suppose there isn't much to do there. Why else would they come to Newark — not exactly an entertainment hotspot itself — looking for excitement?

Oh well, on with the list.

• Does this townie have huge wheels on any kind of car? (An outdated Chevy or Olds is preferable.) Does he have a lift kit (to make it seem as if he is staring at the road when he drives), and fuzzy dice or other paraphernalia hanging from his rear-view mirror?

• Does he have his radio screaming at decibels loud enough to be heard for at least a two-mile radius?

I know I personally like to turn my radio up so loud that I can't tell whether my car is even running.

• Does this townie have his windows down — regardless of the temperature?

I guess it's pretty tough to yell crude things at girls when the windows are up. Just crank that heater and make sure no one thinks you're cold, right?

Well, there it is. I'm sure my list is not complete, but I hope I have covered the main points.

What scares me is that some people think being a Newark resident automatically makes you a townie. It simply isn't true.

'Townies aren't all bad, I suppose. They could all be out holding up 7-Elevens, or something even worse.

I just wish I wouldn't have to be subjected to such a hassle every time I want to go down the main street of my home town.

Jeff James is a copy editor of The Review.



Jeff James

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No Life

I have this *thing* about pro-lifers. It's not a big thing, really. It's kind of like the thing I have with people who litter — I pretend I don't notice it, but then my subconscious catches up with my conscious, and I end up spending half the night thinking about litterbugs and pro-lifers.

I made a secret pact with myself a long time ago, when I got mixed up in all this journalism business, that I would never write a column on any facet of the abortion issue. It is all just so complex, mixed-up and inflammatory that I would most certainly be asking for a lot of unneeded trouble.

But I haven't been sleeping too well lately, and I feel it's time I broke this pact no one ever knew about anyway.

So, the *thing* is pro-lifers. Now, before the knees start jerking and the mouths start moving, let me explain myself. I'm not talking about pro-lifers who go about their everyday lives without really thinking about abortion. Pro-lifers like this know, deep down, that they don't think abortion is right. They know they love babies and would like to see the world populated with them.

These people are good pro-lifers — they know what is right for them, and they believe in it.

The *thing* I'm talking about is bad pro-lifers — those annoying, self-righteous people who loudly protest abortion by parading up and down in front of clinics. They harass abortionists, clinic personnel and frightened patients; they bomb clinics in hopes of

telling the world how pro-life they are. (I've always found it a little ironic and quite saddening that these so-called pro-lifers must resort to violence so they can stand up for something they believe in.)

Bad pro-lifers are those people who have deemed themselves important enough to occupy time and space on our television sets and magazine pages in order to tell us how abortion is bad (according to them). They are the people who cause a big commotion in front of abortion clinics so they can make themselves feel good — like they're accomplishing something in this world.

Bad pro-lifers rant and rave and try to tell people how they are supposed to feel about something as complex as abortion. I am troubled by pro-lifers, mainly because I can't understand who ever gave them the *right* to impose their values on other people. Who ever awarded them the honor of treating the whole world to their personal set of beliefs?

Ah yes, FREEDOM OF SPEECH, you say. This column is freedom of speech, but you are not forced to read it. There are those people who stand out on the street and shove offensive pamphlets decorated with color photos of dead babies in your face. There are those pro-lifers who go out and bomb buildings because "abortion is morally wrong," they say. Whose morals? Their own.

In some ways, I equate bad pro-lifers with Ku Klux Klan members. The two groups feel very strongly about something and find it necessary to offend us with their beliefs. Some KKK members are known for burning crosses on people's lawns; many hold rallies where they march *en masse* to proclaim their good intentions to the world.

Some bad pro-lifers are known for burning abortion clinics; many hold rallies where they march *en masse* to proclaim their good intentions to the world.

I don't remember much from my childhood, but one memory I have retained occurred when I was living in Virginia. I remember riding in a car past an abortion clinic (although at the time I don't think I really knew much about abortion clinics). There were people marching around with signs and one woman held a placard which read, "Honk if you are pro-life!"

At the time, I think the whole incident was incomprehensible to my adolescent mind, but now I can understand it. Had I been driving that day in Virginia, I wouldn't have needed to honk if I was pro-life; I am secure in my beliefs. I don't need to tell everyone how I feel because I know it is right for me.

Those protesting pro-lifers I saw, and many I have seen and heard about since then, aren't secure in their beliefs. They feel it is their right to tell all of us how they feel about abortion — as if it made any difference in the world.

Maybe my *thing* with pro-lifers generated with that "Honk if you are pro-life" sign. Maybe my adolescent mind did understand a few things back then.

Perhaps it was then that I started having trouble sleeping.



Sue Winge

Sue Winge is the editorial editor of *The Review*.

Letter

Award program seeks excellent teachers

Over the past few weeks advertisements and personals have appeared in *The Review* soliciting nominations for the Excellence-in-Teaching Award Program. Coordinated by the Faculty Committee on Student and Faculty Honors, these awards seek to acknowledge the outstanding contributions of faculty to undergraduate and graduate teaching.

There has been a steady decline of interest in this program as nominations have reached an all-time low. To date, only 42 nominations have been submitted for 23 faculty. In 1983, 143 nominations were

received for 58 faculty. A letter submitted by one individual suggests that students do not perceive this program as an effective means for recognizing teaching excellence.

Historically, this program has served as a very effective means for faculty to be recognized. All faculty who are nominated receive a letter acknowledging this fact. The four faculty who are selected receive a \$1,000 award and are recognized at the Honors Day Program.

Student participation is a key element in making this program effective. If faculty

are to be appropriately recognized, students must make their choices known. The faculty committee bases their selections on the quality of student response.

I encourage students to submit their nominations by the March 6 deadline. Application materials are available in the Student Center, the library, departmental offices and the Faculty Senate office (307 Hullahen Hall).

Edgar J. Townsend
Chair, Sub-Committee for the Excellence-in-Teaching Award Program, Committee on Student and Faculty Honors

Letters to The Review

The Review welcomes letters from students, faculty, staff, administration and the community. All letters should be typed, double-spaced and limited to approximately 200 words. All letters must be signed and contain a phone number where the letter-writer can be contacted. Student letters should also include classification.

The Review will not print any letters which are not signed and do not contain a contact phone number.

The Review reserves the right to edit letters as necessary for space, content and clarity. Address letters to: *The Review*, West Wing, Student Center.





John Brook

VP uses his FBI experience in dealing with government

by Julie Lacity
Staff Reporter

Dealing with government bureaucracy is nothing new for John Brook, university vice president for government relations.

As an agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C., Brook dealt with big government first hand.

In the 1960s, Brook worked for the FBI as a special agent for Illinois, Maryland and Delaware.

And since 1970, Brook has

been involved in university politics in various capacities as director of security, assistant to the president, and vice president for personnel and employee relations.

Brook was appointed vice president of government relations in September and says he is happy to be dealing with university politics.

His position entails working with federal, state and city governments.

At the local level, Brook meets with the Newark City Council to discuss issues that relate to both the university and the city. Recently, Brook said, he has been working with the city to find a solution to the problem of off-campus students creating noise violations.

"There will always be problems between the city of Newark and the university because of their close proximity," Brook explained. "My job is to improve the quality of life for both Newark citizens and university students."

In the past, he said, major problems facing the university and the city were cruising, drinking on Main Street, and verbal abuse against university women and black students.

Brook added, however, that he thinks Newark is a good city in which to raise a family because of the educational and cultural events that the university attracts.

On a state level, Brook said he works with the legislative and executive branches at the state capitol in Dover to secure adequate funding for the university.

Brook added, however, that university relations with the state are not a "one-way street." He stressed that the university has a great responsibility to give something back to the state.

On the federal level, Brook said he makes occasional trips to Washington, D.C., to lobby for the university. He and other members of higher education departments join together to try to influence decisions on such issues as student financial aid and tax legislation for students.

Brook explained that the university spends more time dealing with the state than with the federal government.

"The state is in good shape financially, but the federal government has a tremendous deficit and an unbalance of trade," he said. "We're trying to keep what funding we do have and increase it a little."

Brook said he enjoys his job at the university.

"It's a perpetual fountain of youth," he explained. "If it weren't for the mirror in the morning I'd feel as if I were as young as the students."

Brook said he is impressed with the students and faculty at the university and with his position.

"This job is great in that I don't know what will happen today or tomorrow, and I like dealing with people," he added. "It is very gratifying to see university students assume their places in society."



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IVCF weekend conference draws 16 colleges

by Karen Kross

Staff Reporter

Almost 250 students from 16 area colleges gathered at the university this weekend for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship's (IVCF) semi-annual Growth in Christ conference.

"There must be something awesome about Jesus Christ that would make 248 people come from different universities to learn about Jesus and grow," said Chris Jones (AS 88), president of East Campus IVCF.

"The purpose of this weekend is to help people see more of who God is and what he requires of us, so we can become more like him," added

Chris Gearhart, president of West Campus IVCF.

Of the students that attended this weekend, about half were University of Delaware students, and half were students from a variety of other colleges and universities who spent Friday and Saturday nights in dorm rooms, apartments and houses of volunteering students.

Eighteen alumni students helped staff the program.

"The people here are under the influence of spiritual control rather than being under the influence of alcohol," said Jeff White, a 1983 physical therapy graduate.

"University of Delaware has a great reputation for being a

group that is excited about knowing Jesus and sharing him with others," said Bill Smith, president of Drexel University IVCF.

Chris Kiedel of the University of Pennsylvania said, "We have five conferences rolled into one weekend to which students from 16 area campuses come as a whole fellowship."

Students with various levels of involvement in the Christian faith attended individual seminars that were suited for different levels, said Will Metzger, IVCF campus staff member.

"The most important idea I've learned about part I, Growth in Christ, was to have

faith in God and now I'll be committed to glorifying him in whatever I do," said Sunita Mathew of Widener University.

"The Word in Prayer [part II] showed me that there's lots of ways to study the Bible and now I can teach other people," said Melissa Schleip of Beaver College.

"The Evangelism Conference [part III] made me realize the concern of spreading the gospel so other people can spread the word from generation to generation," said Beaver College IVCF President Debbie Shipman.

"I found part IV [Discipleship] hopeful and encouraging," said University of Pennsylvania student Julie Kim. "Before I had trouble with the word 'discipleship' but in fact it means follower or pupil."

"The Role of a Christian [part V] taught me some of the viable alternatives to abortion," said David Bandt, president of University of Pennsylvania IVCF.

"People from the crisis pregnancy center aren't just out to convert," he said, "they are there to care for the physical and emotional needs as well."

...EPA to pick toxic waste burn site

continued from page 4

years and say it's too late," he added.

Urbiet said three more sites on the Gulf Coast, the southern Atlantic Coast and the Pacific Coast are also being selected.

According to Brown, Biden is concerned about the quality of the EPA's emergency-response system, their incineration site monitors, and "the integrity of the companies themselves."

Brown said until the EPA solves these problems, Biden

will be opposed to toxic-waste burning.

According to Urbiet, PCB is the primary toxic waste which will be incinerated at the ocean site.

Dr. Thomas Brill, a university chemistry professor, said PCB refers to polychlorinated biphenyls, a generic class of man-made compounds which are used in the production of transformers and capacitors.

While PCB itself is not very toxic, Brill explained, the burning of the compounds pro-

duces cancer-causing agents such as dioxins.

Brill said PCB has not been used for a number of years, but the compounds are still stored in well-documented waste-disposal sites.

Brown said Biden is concerned about the consequences of an accidental spill of the substance.

According to Urbiet, public hearings about ocean incineration show the public is opposed to its implementation.



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...prof creates crabby stitches

continued from page 7

to 30 percent chitin, but large volumes of shells can be easily found in the same place."

The sutures may be only one of a plethora of chitin products yet to come. According to a recent issue of the "Delaware Sea Grant Reporter," several other uses for chitin are currently being explored.

At the Marine Studies complex in Lewes, Dr. John Castle is studying the wound-healing power of powdered chitin with the hopes of developing an ointment. Early tests have shown that chitin also reduces scar tissue.

In the university's food science department, Dr. Dietrich Knorr is experimenting with a derivative of chitin called chitosan which can extract dissolved protein from food processing plants' waste water.

Austin's career and accomplishments date back long before he came to the university. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1927, earned a master's degree from Northwestern University, and received his doctorate from Cornell in 1930.

He was a National Research Council Fellow at the University of Illinois where he completed his post-doctorate work before going to work for Du Pont Co. in 1933.

"I did research for Du Pont and was directly involved with the development of nylon, making toothbrush bristles, tennis racket cord, and fishline," Austin said.

After retiring from Du Pont in 1966, Austin came to work for the university's Technical Services Division, which at the time served as a bridge bet-

ween university research and industry. Soon after, the Sea Grant Program opened and he was made the unofficial secretary of marine advisory.

"I saw the chance to get into lab work again, which I've always enjoyed," Austin said.

He finally began serving part-time on the faculty of the College of Marine Studies in 1974. "I wear two hats at the university," Austin explained. "I'm paid as a research consultant, but I also work with the graduate students who do most of the work for the patents."

Despite the initial success of his chitin invention, Austin said he does not want to jump the gun on the future.

"Until something is commercial, a chemist always has a reservation," he said. "But, then again, Japan has non-exclusive rights on the patent."

...workers may OK contract

continued from page 1

members for a vote is not known, Parker said, because the union's executive committee is still reviewing the final draft.

"It is a matter of reviewing [the contract] and making sure that nothing [that was agreed upon] is left out," Sulsky explained.

Talks between the two sides began in late November, according to Sulsky, who said he felt the university's salary and sick leave offers in the initial proposal were inadequate.

In February's proposal, the university offered a 5 percent pay increase this year, followed by a 3.5 percent increase next year.

In addition, the workers were asked to accept a decrease in the number of sick days — from 15 days per year to 12 — in exchange for an increase in their severance pay from \$10 to \$20 for each day up to 120 days.

Following the rejection of the initial contract proposal three weeks ago, some union members were reluctant to

comment on the progress of the talks or the contract in general.

However, one Food Service worker, who requested anonymity, said she was satisfied the union was doing its best to settle on a fair contract.

According to Parker, the new contract proposal is "something that we can take back to everybody."

"I expect the contract to be ratified," LaPenta said, "it is an excellent contract, and there are a lot of provisions that both sides agreed on that are beneficial to [hourly] university employees."

Although the executive committee of the local will recommend that the members approve the contract, Sulsky said, "the ultimate decision [lies with] the members."



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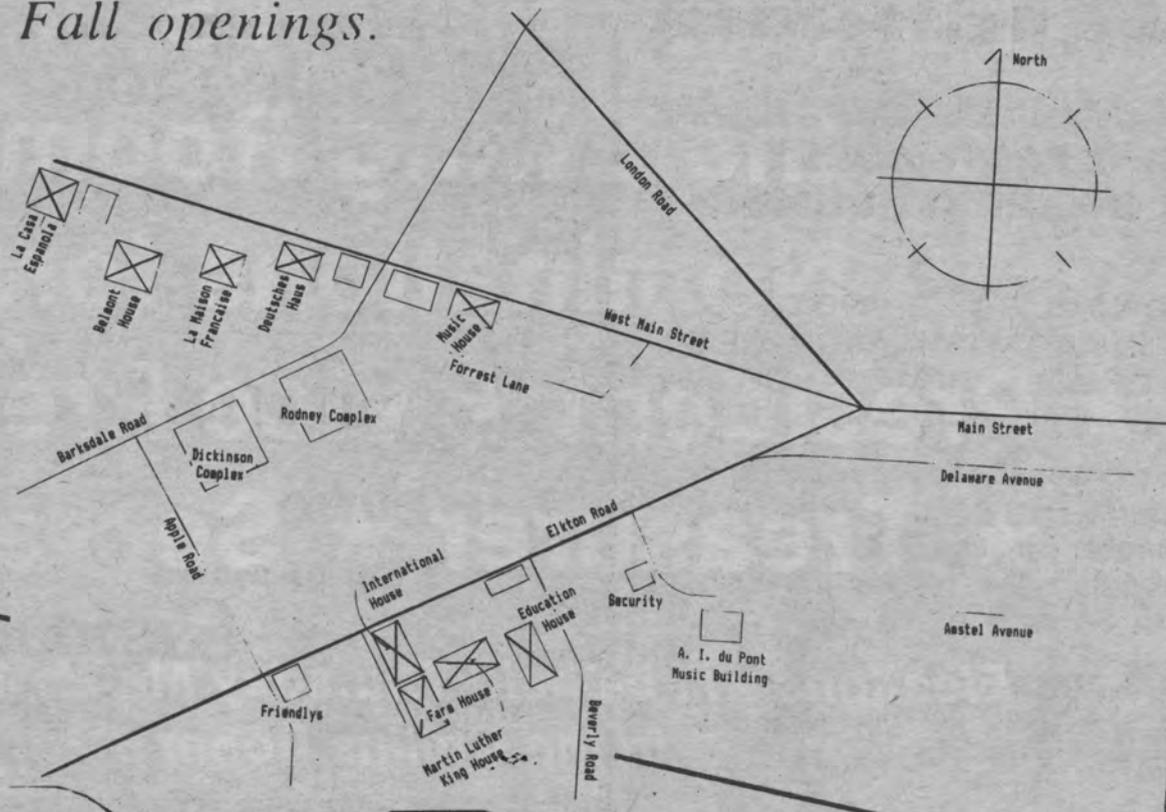
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Seminar — "Backtitration Technique and Oxide Absorption Modeling," with Christian P. Schulthess, graduate student in plant science, U.D. 12:30 p.m., 321 Smith Hall.

Exhibition Opening Reception — "Beyond Documentary: Farm Security Photography and the Culture of Depression America." 4-6 p.m., University Gallery, Old College.

Film — "With Babies and Banners: The Story of the Women's Emergency Brigade," Women's History Month series. 7:30 p.m., 206 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

Wednesday, March 4

Lecture — "Racism and Patterns of Black Migration," with Carol Marx, associate professor, Black American Studies Program/sociology, U.D., "Research on Racism" series. 12:20 p.m., Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center. Bring your own lunch.

Workshop — "Perspectives on How Students Learn." Noon, Bacchus, Perkins Student Center.

Meeting — President's Council. 3:30 p.m., President's Office, 132 Hullihen Hall.

Lecture — "Form Follows Nature: Frank Furness, Leopold Eidlitz and Louis Sullivan," with Dr. Mark Orłowski, Iowa State University. 5 p.m., 005 Kirkbride. Free and open to the public.

Meeting — Off-Campus Student Association general meeting. 7:30 p.m., Williamson Room, Perkins Student Center.

Seminar — "Catalytic Methods for Metal Carbene Transformations," with Michael P. Doyle, Trinity University. 4 p.m., 203 Drake Hall

Lecture — "Do Glutamate Receptor Channels Play a Role in Learning?," with Dr. Charles F. Stevens, Yale University School of Medicine. 7:30 p.m., 206 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

Thursday, March 5

Seminar — "Bio Laser Doppler Spectrometry," with Dr. C. Michael Pleass, lecturer in marine studies, U.D. Noon, 203 Robinson Hall.

Seminar — "Going Public: The Transition from a Private Garden," with Richard A. Brown, Bloedel Reserve. 3 p.m., Betula Room, Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. Reservations required. Call 451-2517.

Friday, March 6

Seminar — "Chromate Ion Exchange Properties and Selective Ion Removal," with Dr. A. Senugupta, Lehigh University. 2 p.m., 348 DuPont Hall.

Seminar — "Biotechnology and the Mechanical Engineer," with Dr. Robert J. Fisher, associate professor of mechanical engineering, U.D. 3:30 p.m., 114 Spencer Lab.

Seminar — "Nonlinear Regression: Applications and Problems," with Joseph Noggle, associate professor of chemistry, U.D. 4 p.m., 203 Drake Hall.

Film — "Compromising Positions." 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight, 140 Smith Hall. Admission \$1 with University I.D.



STUDENT PROGRAM ASSOCIATION

General Meeting

Thursday March 5 4 pm in

the Ewing Room

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'Comedy' is study of contrasts

Play takes funny look at romance

by Don Gordon
City Editor

In Peter Shaffer's "Black Comedy," which opened Thursday night, the action starts in the dark, but it's supposed to be light.

But when the lights go on, it's dark.

The entire drama explores the comic possibilities of this dichotomy through a sequence of opposites which sometimes juxtapose and at other times clarify each other.

The E-52 Student Theatre's "Black Comedy" walks the thin line between comedy and seriousness, making occasional stops in each realm.

The humor is generally derived from the glaring differences between characters: the pseudo-intellectual artist Brindsley Miller (Christopher Milotich) versus the anti-intellectual militarist Colonel Melkett (William T. Zanowitz) and the jump-on-a-chair-when-there's-a-mousiness of Brindsley's fiancée Carol Melkett (Melissa I. Kantor) versus the abrasive liberatedness of his ex-girlfriend Clea (Melissa Price).

The premise of the play is that while waiting for the billionaire George Bamberger (Todd E. Mason), who is going to buy some of his junque art, Brindsley, Carol, her father and several others end up in the dark, which leads to many mistaken identities and amusing mishaps.

Sounds hokey, right? Well, it could be except the play is actually decent.

Pretending you're in the dark when you're not is no easy task, and the cast does a convincing job of it.

The overacting syndrome is a bit of a problem, but the characters are such stereotypes that it's difficult to tell if the actors are at fault.

Much of the play relies on physical comedy, such as Brindsley leaping over a table to blow out a match so Carol won't see Clea in the room, and director Jeffrey Thomas has trained his cast well in this respect.

What's funny is how helpless the characters are in coping

continued to page 18

by Valerie Caruso
Staff Reporter

Two hundred people, ranging from punks to preppies, came to face the music — and seven bands came to play it.

When all was said and sung, though, five guys from Newark who call themselves the Beat Clinic walked away, amidst cheers, camera flashes and a general mob scene, one step closer to becoming the top college band in the Northeast.

The bands filled the Bacchus Room of the Student Center with rock 'n' roll on Friday night with seven different brands of home-grown musical antics hoping for victory in the university's version of this regional Battle of the Bands competition.

Despite numerous equipment and microphone problems which led to delays between sets, the electric atmosphere on stage and the enthusiasm of the audience never waned.

The evening, however, belonged to the Beat Clinic. In a flash, the band engulfed the stage in a mixture of pounding music and lights as lead singer John Faye (AS 88), dressed in a suit, tie and gangster-type hat, gestured for the audience to stand up.

At one point, the singer went down into the crowd to finish a song in a deafening pool of screams.

Faye began one song by pulling an alarm clock out of his pocket. Then, with a fiendish expression on his face, he asked the audience if they knew what time it was; he answered his own question with, "It's time to feed your head."

The first band to take the stage, Red Alert, inspired many audience members to get out of their seats and dance to their upbeat sound.

One of Red Alert's songs, "The Boy is Tired," began with an intermittent drum sequence, which produced a chilling atmosphere resembling exploding bombs. The red-lit background, sliced only by a single white beam, enhanced the seemingly pained expressions on the band members' faces as they harmonized the chorus.

Playing in the number two spot, the five-member band Private Stock opened with their version of U2's smash hit, "I Will Follow." The intricate guitar and bass intonations were every bit as effective as those of Adam Clayton and the Edge.

continued to page 16



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

John Mikity, lead singer of Fall-out (above) and two members of Shakedown (below) churn out some rock 'n' roll at Friday night's Battle of the Bands in the Student Center.

Rockers battle to be best



The Beat Clinic came out on top in Friday night's Battle of the Bands.

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...Battle of Bands

continued from page 15

The musical merits of the group became even more apparent with their final number, a cover of Journey's "Girl Can't Help It."

Shakedown, the third band to perform, succeeded in shaking up the audience with a non-stop selection of crowd-pleasers, including a rousing rendition of "Mony, Mony."

The four-member band Fall-out opened the fourth set of the evening with an original tune, "Bolivia."

Dressed in a black kimono-like shirt and straw safari hat, lead singer John Mikity placed straw hats on the heads of all the band members. His powerfully clear yet mellow voice reverberated throughout the room.

One highlight of Fall-out's performance was Mikity's use of a saxophone in some of the pieces. In one number, he ran frantically back and forth across the stage swinging the sax like a lasso at the audience as the drummer pounded out a galloping beat. The whining yet sensual rhythm of the sax gave the song a ballad-like quality, while the offbeat urgency of the drums produced a feeling of insatiable yearning.

The opening safari-like presence of Fall-out was at once offset by the black-

jacket-and-tie look of band number five, Take Two. Their first tune was plagued by microphone problems, but it did not detract from their performance.

In the mellow sounds of "London Fog," the opening keyboard sequence produced a dream-like feeling and entranced the room in a mystical silence.

The lead singer of Local Color, who followed the Beat Clinic, provided some well-needed comic relief in the three-and-a-half-hour affair when he jokingly told the crowd it looked as if it were asleep.

In "Mr. Pain," the energy and dedication of the three band members shone through as they belted out some excellent chords and harmony beneath a bath of red stage lights. They too were bothered by some equipment problems, which they wholeheartedly attributed to the "curse of playing last."

A videotape of the Beat Clinic will be sent to New York, Faye said, where it will be pitted against tapes of bands from 114 other East Coast colleges. The winners will become Energizer's Band of the Year and will receive over \$25,000 in prizes.

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Folk dancing still keeping beat

by J. Evan Reiff
Staff Reporter

The lively music comes from a record player in the corner and the dancers are wearing running shoes, but with amazingly little imagination the circle of swaying bodies becomes a group of Turkish peasants celebrating the marriage of the sultan's daughter.

Then, with a sudden change of tempo, the same people become a group of Scottish Highlanders, rapidly dancing to the distinctive wail of bagpipes.

This diverse group of about 20 people from the Newark area gets together at the university once a week to explore the folk traditions of various ethnic backgrounds.

The folk dancers originally started gathering as a student organization about 10 years ago, recalled avid dancing fan Dr. Robert Wood, a professor of chemistry at the university. Since then, student participation has decreased and now the group consists mostly of people outside the university community.

"We have former students, faculty wives, retirees, and high school students," Wood said. "It's nice to mix all ages in a socially-oriented activity that does not emphasize couples."

Olga Drozdick, who is shy about her age but would make a picture-perfect grandmother, said she comes to the Friday-night gatherings because she simply "loves to dance to anything."

However, for some, folk dancing is more than just a pleasing weekend diversion. In

fact, one of the younger members, Aline Lathrop, 13, participates because she hopes folk dancing will help her to become a ballet dancer.

"[Folk dancing] draws a unique subculture of people who are open to different kinds of music," said Jenny Brown, a marketing representative from Wilmington.

"I think you would tend to find folk dancing in a university area because of its cultural ties," she added. "People there will tend to have more of an interest in other cultures, languages and customs."

During a typical evening of dancing, the early arrivals warm up and choose records from a vast selection of international music. Occasionally, the more experienced members take turns teaching new dances they learned at folk-dancing workshops.

Most of the dances, which range in tempo and difficulty, are performed while members hold hands in a line or circle formation. As the pace increases, the dancers often make calls and shouts that give their routines more authenticity.

Unlike some folk dancers, this group does not focus on the dances of one country or ethnic background but includes ones from the Balkans, Western Europe and the Middle East that capture the rhythms of the common people in those parts of the world.

To a beginner, learning to pronounce the names of the dances correctly may seem hard enough — without having to remember when and where to step.

continued to page 18



THE REVIEW/ J. Evan Reiff

This group of folk dancers showed some fancy footwork at Daugherty Hall Friday night.

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...E-52's 'Black Comedy'

continued from page 15

with a relatively minor crisis, a blown fuse. In turn, each of them buckles under the pressure.

As the bumbling Brindsley, who is so intent on putting up a front that it's difficult to see him as a real person, Milotich is a bit too clumsy, as if he has seen one too many "Get Smart" episodes.

As his dizzy-blondie girlfriend, Kantor is passable; she plays an irritating character adequately.

Zanowitz is decent as her overbearing father, but again

it's a character we've seen too many times.

Price, as the disgruntled ex-girlfriend, is excellent, using her voice and body very well.

The standout performance, however, is by Billy Wiggins, who plays the flamboyant Harold Gorringer, an antique collector whose furniture Brindsley "borrows" to impress the billionaire. Wiggins pulls off a difficult part, hamming it up at the appropriate moments but acting convincingly serious when necessary.

Throughout the play, the lead character, Brindsley, weaves a web of lies to each of

the people surrounding him, and there is a startling moment when what had been funny no longer is; each of the characters begins reacting as a real person would: dejected, shocked, rejected.

The overall content of "Black Comedy" is not terribly meaningful, but it is funny (hilarious at times), and it does make one consider what exactly is funny and what is not.

Tickets for "Black Comedy," which appears at Mitchell Hall, are available at the door for \$2.50. Shows are March 3, 4, 6 and 7 at 8:15 p.m.

...folk dancers keeping beat

continued from page 17

However, according to Brown, the dances look more difficult than they really are.

"A lot of this is just basic steps that are combined quick-

ly so that they appear difficult," she explained. "In this group we try to teach [people] early on and then build from there."

Folk dancing reached a

peak of popularity in the late 1960s as a part of that era's broadened cultural perspective. Fans such as Brown and Wood are definitely trying to revive it — just like miniskirts and old Beatles records.

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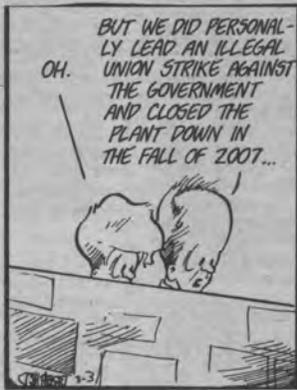
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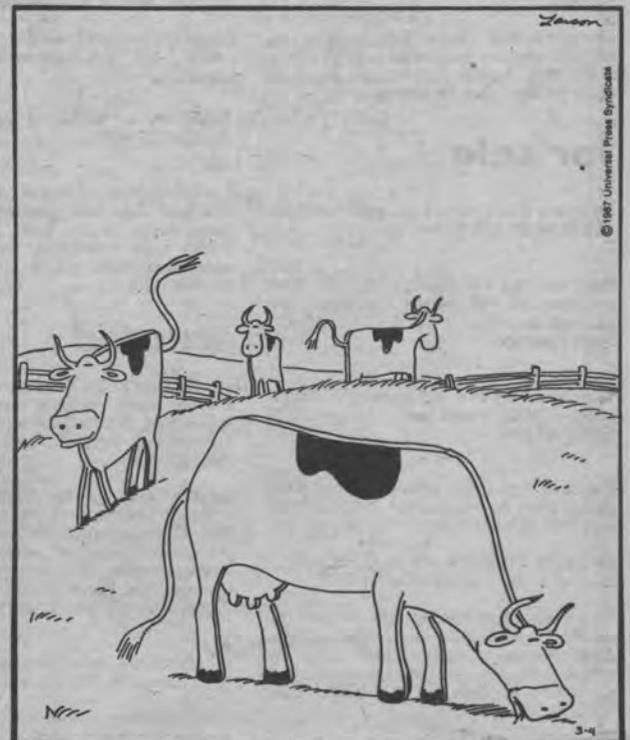
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By GARY LARSON



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Are you rude, obnoxious, and BIG MOUTH-ED? yes, FRANK BERADELLI, this is your life! The emphasis is on your big mouth in this little rhyme. Because for some reason you open it too much of the time. We have heard a lot about you and seem to hear even more. And each time it becomes less impressive than before. For all the girls who read this personal, beware, because Frank Berardelli is somewhere out there. If you hook up, its beyond our belief, maybe talking about it gives some relief. This is to one who thinks he's hot, from one who knows he's NOT. Since this is too difficult for you to read, it's not only class but brains that you need!

SHEILA M., THANKS for all the fun during initiation week. I love my scrap book and letters! YOU are the best. LOVE, The ALPHA SIG who is out on a limb.

Friday, March 6, room 301 at the Moshav — Happy Hour, Gold Star, Falafel and cheese sandwiches provided by Dr. K and Dr. D. ALL WELCOME!

KAREN, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Hope it was great. We Love You — Your KAPPA ALPHA SISTERS.

LANE HALLS' DENISE BROWN: Why don't you come down off of your pedestal and take a good look in the mirror. You're not the princess that you think you are. Your Fan Club.

Spring Break's Around The Corner. Don't miss out on going to the Bahamas or Barbados. Call Lauren 453-9859 or Denise 738-1883.

TO THE RUSSELL E GUYS who so gracefully made us the snow d'k. Are yours comparable? Please respond!! Love, K,A and J.

ROB TAYLOR: I have been admiring you for three years. I love your HAIR most of all — not to mention your lips which are like puddin'. YOUR SECRET THANG.

Life after University of Delaware — GRADUATE SCHOOLS AND EMPLOYMENT — an informative discussion by Dr. Jordan, State Geologist and Director of Geology, U of D Monday, March 9, 7 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. A reception follows. Sponsored by the Undergraduate Geology Club.

To whomever PICKED UP my Teddy at the Hawaii party Sat. 21st, in L-6 Park Place — He doesn't swing both ways, and I want him back! PLEASE return him to training room at Field House or my apartment. Thanks. From Missing her Teddy.

LISA, can you throw me your keys?...NICE ARM!!

TO DAVE FISHER: Guess who?! Wishing you a HAPPY 19th Birthday!! I LOVE YOU ALWAYS. LOVE, KATHY.

WANTED for Spring Break — 1 pair of Pink Wedgies and tarsan outfit. Call MERC.

PETE HELFRICH: I think you are interesting and very nice. T.S.

HEY GRAHAM, ICE!!!

MEG REGAN: Congratulations Little Sis. Welcome to the Sisterhood of PHI SIGMA SIGMA. Love ya Kerry.

TAKE ON A FRESHMAN...Join the Student Connection and help make someone's freshman year easier. See ad for times and dated of information meetings.

JUNE, CONGRATULATIONS! YOU DID A GREAT JOB PLEDGING PHI SIGMA SIGMA!! SUE.

M, I LOVE YOU BUT "S.C." HAS GOT TO GO!

Congratulations to Vicki Catrini on being chosen as one of the MOST OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN OF AMERICA FOR 1986. What's next? Your own sit-com? Love ya as I love Olivia Newton-John! Mat.

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Champaign on a Beer Wallet. Seminar on how to save money. Sunday, 2-5 p.m., 3-8-87. Western YMCA, 2600 Kirkwood Highway, Newark, De. Info. — 215-473-9012; box 125, Bala Cynwood, Pa 19004.

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Karen Bremer — You're the President of Alpha Sigma Alpha! Congrats! Love Ya! Judi.

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CHRIS, How about it — your Lava Lamp or Mine?

LAURA HARRING: Way to pop that tire!! Are we gonna ride to K-town on the sidewalks?!! — LIS, me.

MIKE BAUER, Just saying thanks for being such a GREAT Big Brother! Love, your KA Little Sister.

Michelle: You did it! Congratulations on being initiated an Alpha Epsilon Pi little sister. I'm proud of you! Love, Christine.

EXPLORE THE CAVES OF WEST VIRGINIA WITH THE OUTING CLUB! March 13-15. Sign up now! 207 Student Center...SPELUNKING, OH WHAT A FEELING!

If you took my "Harris Tweed" trench coat from the Balloon 2-20, PLEASE call me at 738-1508, no questions asked.

LIZ EARLY — You've got the look. No kiddin'.

HEY Jim, pass me some of those DIOGENOGIOUS.

Peggotty — Anxiously awaiting a Friendly dinner at your expense. Here's to your truly weakable nose. Happy days, Bobby and Peanut.

CHONGA — TOES, Fine! Don't EEEEEven say shi mo fo, or you will die. Where DO you get that savage tan? Let's levitate over to Memorial some night! But first, why don't YOU invest in a PDI card? Or should we line up? And Mary, you CW toes? — SO, so Fashionable! Love, Doe-Egg.

PATTY, WAKE UP! Sorry. See if I Ever use YOUR Bus schedule again! How would you like to have a Dog "Accident" on YOUR back?

RUSH KDR — build the future!

To Sly: I think your HOT.

HEY BILL C. — Here's to the best of friends and the best of times! We've got one semester left to live it up — let's have a ball! It may be hard to brat this past year though — whassat o'yo haaed?! TOO MANY iced teas (the white sweater and the Mellon Bank); Klondike's in the Spring (what book can I sell?! DU, Deer Park, George's next door and Semi-Formals (no more fights about smoking!); stealing glasses from EVERYWHERE (and occasionally breaking them); Hands Across America (that picture!); SCA-ARY!; and slow dancing to St. Elmo's Fire! HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY, BUDDY!! I LOVE YA! Carolyn. P.S. When are we celebrating?!

ATTENTION ALL HIGHLY MOTIVATED MSIII CADETS: Our first P.T. test is tomorrow. It is highly important that we all strike like lightning and sound like thunder in order to maximize our efforts. Be there and don't be a slug. PL Hajjar.

Cyn — Hope your 21st is AWESOME! HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the best roomie ever! DON'T get too trashed! LOVE YA, H.P.

To the Sig Ep Brothers who found and returned my watch last weekend, Thanks so much! Elaine in Thompson.

Get involved with the BUSINESS AND ECONOMIC COLLEGE COUNCIL. Come to 115 Purnell on Wednesday, March 4 at 3:45 and hear about this semester's plans.

Penny C. Ruff, a.k.a...Glad we're back on speaking terms, and I REALLY think the present looks great! Merry Christmas, but where is the Card? Love, Mr. Persistence, a.k.a...

Barscelona — Get Stogied! We'll get the Pin-to crusing again. AK. AK. Borak.

EMILY DEWESE, HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY — ONE DAY LATE! YOU'RE THE BEST! love your Little Sister.

MARK NAYLOR AND MICHELLE LAUGHLIN — (Belated) Congratulations on 2nd place in National Figure Skating Championships!

The BUSINESS AND ECONOMIC COUNCIL will meet on Wed. at 3:45 in Purnell. Refreshments will be served.

Linda K. Happy Birthday to you! you are now entering a new decade — yea! Don't eat too many peanuts and be good! Theresa J.

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THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Hens' Brad Heckert saves errant pass against Rider Saturday.

... men lose, 87-73

continued from page 24

start," Steinwedel said, pointing to patience on the offensive end as the key to Delaware's success.

Rider opened up a 56-40 lead with about 15 minutes left in the game, and looked ready to put Delaware away.

But the Hens battled back, closing to within six, 65-59, with 7:27 to go.

Steinwedel said he told the team to "take each possession one at a time," adding he was "pleased under the circumstances [Delaware was]

able to take it down to six."

Unfortunately, the Broncos ran off a 16-4 run to effectively close out the game.

The Hens were led by Chisholm's 18, followed by Bowers with 14 and Tucker with 12.

Next on the Hens' agenda is a first-round ECC tournament game with conference-leading Bucknell.

Without Jennings at full strength. Probably without Berger at all.

Exorcising the ghosts of a disappointing season will not be easy.

THE FACT IS...

Undergraduates of both sexes are enrolled in all academic units of the University. The smallest representation of women is among majors in the departments of Agricultural Engineering (7.9%), Physics (12.6%), Mechanical Engineering (15.0%), Civil Engineering (17.5%), Electrical Engineering (18.5%), and Geography (20.0%).

Source: Office of Institutional Research and Strategic Planning, IRS 86-24, Fall 1986.
COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

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Here and there

Tuesday

Women's basketball at Lehigh, *ECC Quarter-finals*, 7 p.m.

Friday and Saturday

Wrestling at Rider, *ECC Championships*, TBA
 Women's basketball at Hofstra, *ECC Championships*, TBA

Friday through Sunday

Men's basketball at Towson State, *ECC Championships*, TBA

Hens peak for ECCs

by **Bill Davidson**

Sports Editor

The 14-game exhibition season is over and the real season is here.

For the past two months now, the eight women's basketball teams in the East Coast Conference have been traveling back and forth, battling each other tooth-and-nail with but one thought in mind.

None of this means a damn thing because we all make the tournament at the end of the year.

Well, maybe not. But it is true!

Those big, tough, first-place Lafayette Leopards have to win three games just like the last-place Flying Dutchwomen from Hofstra. And everybody else in between, including the sixth-place Delaware Blue Hens, has the exact same chance.

Whoever wins those three games is the conference champion. The rest, no matter what their regular season record, will only be known as also-rans.

The Hens will attempt to take their first step toward being ECC queens-of-the-mountain tonight when they travel to Bethlehem, Pa., to take on the third-seeded Lehigh Engineers.

It seems a strange place for

these two combatants to be meeting. Just a year ago, they were fighting it out in the conference final.

The Engineers won that matchup, and Delaware has been looking for revenge ever since.

The Hens were thoroughly embarrassed in their meeting in Newark earlier this year, losing, 70-44. No Hen reached double-figures scoring, and the team as a whole shot just 20 percent.

But less than two weeks ago, Delaware traveled to Stabler Arena and nearly escaped with an upset, losing 75-68.

Lehigh has won the last six meetings between the two teams, but Delaware coach Joyce Perry remains confident.

"I was pleased with the way we played them last time," Perry said. "We'll try to keep pressure on them and force turnovers. They're young and they turn the ball over a lot."

Hmm, sounds like another team around here!

Anyway, the Hens, winners of their last two road games, will once again be boarding the big Greyhound tonight.

"I wish we had a homecourt advantage for the first game," said Perry. "We've played our last five games on the road and we've played well. I'm

really proud of the way the team's coming together."

Junior Lisa Cano and senior Marian Moorer have stepped forward as the players to go to when the Hens need points. Freshman Debbie Eaves continues to be a fine all-around performer and senior Jill Joslin appears to have found her missing jump shot again. Freshman Sharon Wisler also seems to be recovered from earlier injuries and has been a big help on the boards of late.

But Lehigh is far from a pushover.

"They have a lot of young kids," said Perry. "They're good outside shooters. They get good balance and they're quick, but I'd rather play them. They don't have the experience."

It won't be an easy task, but here's my prediction:

It's tough to beat a team three times in one year, not to mention seven times in a row. Lehigh has been slumping lately, including a loss to lowly Rider last week. Delaware is peaking and I just don't think Joslin and Moorer are ready to call it a career yet.

Get those weekend reservations for Long Island ready because here we come. Delaware 67 — Lehigh 60.

See ya in Hempstead!



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... tired Hens beat Broncos

continued from page 24

The Hens could not keep up their torrid pace in the second half as bus lag began to set in.

Moorer and Cano combined for the first seven points of the half as the lead grew to 23 points.

But then things began to fall apart. Delaware scored just two points in the next nine minutes.

"We had a comfortable lead," said Perry. "I think we just relaxed a little bit. We weren't moving as well. Our reactions weren't there."

Fortunately for the Hens, who hit just four field goals in the entire half, Rider could not capitalize on their dry spell.

Moorer led the Hens with 21 points. Joslin and Cano each added 10, while Wisler grabbed eight rebounds.

"It's a definite help to have a few people in double figures instead of just one," said Perry.

Rider swingman Chris Marro paced the Broncos with 16 points.

So now the preliminaries are out of the way and the tournament is ready to begin.

Delaware will travel to Lehigh tonight for a first round matchup with the Engineers.

There's no prestigious NCAA Tournament bid waiting at the end of this rain-bow, but it is a chance for the

Hens to prove they have turned things around in the second half of the season and are as good as any team in the conference.

"I feel very confident about our momentum and the way we've played the last two weeks," Perry said. "I know we're capable. It's just whether we're going to do it or not."

The bus ride is about the right length. Now, if they can just find a pickup game the night before...

TAP-INS: Cano led the Hens Friday night against Bucknell with 18 points. Eaves added 16 points along with 12 rebounds and five blocked shots.

... hockey team wins tourney

continued from page 24

second period," Conklin said. "The seniors knew what they had to do. We had to suck it up, and show a lot of character, and we did."

They sure did.

Conklin, the tournament's

MVP (10 points in two games), scored his 100th career goal with 12:43 to play, setting the stage for a barn-burning final 10 minutes.

Less than 30 seconds later, Conklin banged home number 101 from the right circle to tie

the game at 6-6.

Navy sealed their own fate when they were whistled for too many men on the ice with under two minutes to play.

Charlie Stafford scored from close range with 41 seconds left to give the Hens the victory.



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Debbie Eaves passes to teammate Saturday in Hens' 68-59 win.

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SPORTS

Hens overcome fatigue, Rider

by Bill Davidson

Sports Editor

LAWRENCEVILLE, N.J. — The Delaware women's basketball team had every reason to just sort of go through the motions Saturday afternoon against Rider College.

They had just arrived in Lawrenceville after a three-hour bus ride. The night before, they had pulled off a surprising upset over Bucknell University, 87-80. Fatigue had

to be setting in.

And besides, the East Coast Conference Tournament was just a few days away. Why not save yourself for that?

The Hens (10-16 overall, 5-9 in the ECC), however, accepted none of these excuses, and for the first 20 minutes of their 68-59 victory, it appeared as though they had been resting up all week for this game.

"We played one of our best first halves of the entire year," said Delaware coach Joyce

Perry.

That may be the understatement of the season.

Despite heavy pressure from the Broncos (8-17, 3-11 ECC), senior co-captain Jill Joslin buried her first four shots of the game to stake Delaware to an early, 12-6, lead.

"Jill hasn't had that good a shooting night since the first Bucknell game," the victorious coach said. "It opened things up for us."

The rest of the first half was just as picture-perfect. Junior co-captain Lisa Cano and fellow junior Sue Whitfield sank shots from the outside, while freshmen Debbie Eaves and Sharon Wisler banged away inside for 12 first-half points.

Center Marian Moorer did most of her work from the foul line. The senior netted 17 out of 18 free throws on the day, both school records. Her 17 foul shots made is also an ECC

record.

By halftime, the Hens had built the lead to 20 points, while shooting almost 65 percent. You had to wonder if they shouldn't try scheduling back-to-back games three hours apart more often.

"Our offensive production has really improved lately," Perry said. "We've been playing good defense, but haven't been able to score. If we can keep scoring we'll be OK."

continued on page 23

Men haunted, fall to Broncos

by Kevin Donahue

Sports Editor

LAWRENCEVILLE, N.J. — In a season that has come to resemble a haunted house, the Delaware men's basketball team (12-15 overall, 3-11 in the East Coast Conference) ran into some familiar ghosts during Saturday's 87-73 loss to Rider College (12-15 overall, 8-6 ECC).

Some of the ghosts . . .

The foul shooting ghost. To be blunt, the Hens' foul shooting lately has been akin to Russian roulette. Saturday, Delaware missed their first 10 foul shots, scoring on only 13 of 29 attempts.

Over the last two games, Delaware was 20 of 46 from the free-throw line, causing coach Steve Steinwedel to age about four years.

Maybe the main culprits — Steve Jennings (0 for 6 Saturday) and O.J. Gumbs (nothing for three) — can hire Oliver North's secretary to burn the Rider stat sheet.

The injury ghost. Forward Barry Berger was injured under the basket six minutes into Saturday's game. The injury is thought to be a broken toe that could very well keep Berger out of Friday's ECC tournament contest with Bucknell University.

Berger joins Jennings on the injured list. The Hens' center has been playing with bone chips floating in his left ankle.

Surgery is needed, but Jennings is playing. In pain.

"I'm pretty much out of it," Jennings said after Saturday's four-point, five-rebound effort.

"Before each game, [coach Steinwedel] asks me how I feel. I say, 'OK,'" the 6-foot-8-inch junior said. "But I can only go so long.

"I watch them practice and it makes me want to play so bad. Naturally, I say it doesn't bother me."

But it does, which brings us to . . .

The doughnut ghost. Without Berger and Jennings, Delaware has a hole in the middle you could fly a C5 through.

The challenge of checking the opponents' big men falls on junior Gumbs and freshman Elsworth Bowers. Gumbs has been strong defensively, while Bowers scored a career high of 14 against Rider.

The downside is that the two managed only four defensive rebounds between them, while 5-foot-6-inch guard Taurence Chisholm (18 points, nine assists) pulled down six of them.

Finally, there's *the drought ghost.* Over the course of the season, Delaware has had a tough time scoring during the last 10 minutes of the first half. The Rider game was no exception.

After a good start, the Hens were outscored, 17-8, over the last seven minutes.

"We broke down towards the middle of the first half," forward Tony Tucker said. "The momentum was swinging our way, but [Rider] grabbed the momentum from us."

Rider can thank their dynamic trio of Marshall Grier, Ed Titus and Ron Simpson for that. The three scored 36 of the Broncos' 48 points.

Rider also took advantage from the foul line, converting all 10 of their attempts. The Hens, meanwhile, managed to put all of four of their 16 attempts through the hoop.

"I was very pleased with our

continued on page 21



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Pete Bovankovich fights for loose puck during the Blue Hen Invitational at Ice Arena Saturday.

Seniors ice Navy

by Jeff James

Copy Editor

When the game is on the line, most coaches look to their seniors for leadership, poise, and, above all, action.

Delaware hockey coach Rich Roux did just that in the third period of Sunday's championship game of the Blue Hen Invitational Tournament at Delaware Ice Arena.

Roux was not disappointed by what he saw, as the Hens claimed the championship with a 7-6 victory over the Naval Academy.

"The seniors are the ones who got the job done at the end [of the Navy game]," Roux said. "In the third period, we

did what we failed to do all season — come back from behind and win."

Delaware defeated C.W. Post, 12-3, Saturday afternoon to advance to the finals of the tournament.

The Hens looked as though they were going to blow Navy out to sea, starting the game strong.

Craig Steenson converted a scramble in front of Navy's net for the first goal, three minutes into the game. Midway through the period, senior Bob Beck tipped in Steenson's blast from the point, giving Delaware what seemed to be a comfortable lead.

But luck was not on

Delaware's side after the quick start.

"We couldn't catch a break in the beginning of the game," senior captain Dave Conklin said, "... we couldn't get our sticks on the puck a couple of times [when there were chances to score]."

Navy came alive after trailing, 2-1, at the end of the first period. The Middies scored three unanswered goals in the first 2:30 of the second period to lead, 4-2. The period ended with Delaware trailing, 5-3, and a four-game season sweep by the Middies looming large.

"There wasn't a word said [in the locker room] after the

continued on page 23