

# The Review

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Thursday, February 1, 1979

## Senate Bill Proposes Two Students on Board

By MARK ODREN

A bill opening two student memberships on the university Board of Trustees is slated to be introduced in the state Senate this afternoon, said Harris McDowell (D-Wilm.), the bill sponsor.

The bill calls for expanding the present Board members of 32 to 34. One of these positions must be filled by a university undergraduate, the other by either a graduate or an undergraduate student. Both would serve two year terms and be appointed by the student government.

The bill would amend Title 14 of the

Delaware Code. The amendment is needed, said McDowell, to provide students with a "substantial voice in the university." It would allow students an "avenue for grievances" and choice in the university's future.

Student Lobbyist Dave Poffenberger said that the board "needs direct input from the students." He said that "other channels of communication have been ineffectual" for students to the board. Most of the standing committees of the board have two non-voting students.

The Board last spring appointed Ralph Cope as its first student

member. Although his term ends this June, Cope would be eligible for re-appointment under the bill's proposal as long as he is a graduate student at the university, Poffenberger said.

McDowell, however, called the selection process of Cope "an insult" to the students. McDowell said that students must "select their own."

The university "is and should be for the students first of all," said McDowell.

McDowell said he is optimistic about the bill's passage in the Senate. The bill, when introduced, will probably be assigned to either the Educa-

tion or the Administrative Services Committees, McDowell said. As chairman of the latter committee, McDowell said he will push for assignment there.

Dr. Samuel Lenher, president of the Board, said the Board has already made its preference known with the selection of Cope, a recent graduate of the university, over an undergraduate. Lenher said the Board would not support a change in its membership by amending its charter. "I have no reason to believe we would support" the bill, Lenher said.

## Bikers Hit from Behind; Bat-Bearers not Identified

By EILEEN STUDNICKY

Two university students riding on bicycles were attacked by assailants with bat-like weapons last Friday night in separate but seemingly related incidents, Newark Police reported.

Richard Gardner, a senior, was struck in the head while riding in the 100 block of West Park Place at 8:05 p.m. Police said he was dazed and fell off his bike, but he was not seriously injured.

A university graduate student (who did not want to be identified) had been struck twice in the back 15 minutes earlier while riding north on Elkton Road.

The Elkton Road victim was treated and released from the Newark Emergency Room, police said. Gardner, a resident of Gilbert C, was taken to Laurel Hall, and transferred to the Newark Emergency Room, where he was treated and released.

"It's about like being mugg-

ed," the Elkton Road victim said. "A car slowed down next to me. When I turned around to see why it didn't pass, two people leaned out and hit me with bats," he said. The car then continued north, he added.

Gardner never saw the vehicle, police said, but the other victim described the car as a red Chevrolet Impala "with several people inside."

"The attacks are similar to the incidents last December, although we are not certain the assailants are the same," said Lt. Lawrence Thornton of the Newark Police.

Last December 10, in separate incidents, two students walking near West Campus were struck with bats from behind by someone in a white sedan.

No arrests have been made, and police have no suspects.

"We have a good description of the car, and are expecting to find the assailants," Thornton said.



Review photo by Jay Greene

IT'S A DOGGONE SHAME that dogs can't go to school. This enthusiastic sheepdog was found prancing along at a steady pace, leading his friends home from a hard day at classes.

## Campus Pigeons Coo in Distress Over Toxic Corn

By CARL RADICH

Pigeons on campus have nothing to coo about.

The university has a \$3,000 contract with Western Termite & Pest Control to eliminate the health and aesthetics problems created by flocks of pigeons roosting on campus, according to Dr. Robert Mayer, associate vice-president for Facilities Management.

The contract calls for an experimental program using chemically treated corn to discourage the pigeons from roosting under the eaves and cupolas of campus buildings, he said. It is not an outright attempt to poison them, he said.

The corn is being spread on

the roofs and eaves of the buildings with the heaviest concentration of pigeons, usually those buildings with a dense growth of ivy on their walls, Mayer added.

Those buildings with the greatest concentration of pigeons include Memorial Hall, Brown Lab, Hullahen Hall and Smyth and New Castle dormitories.

About five percent of the corn is actually treated with the chemical, Mayer said. When eaten it causes the pigeon to give a "distress signal" which frightens off the remaining pigeons, he said. Eventually pigeons that have consumed the treated corn die, Mayer added.

Wayne Dean, salesman for

Western, would not comment when asked to name the chemical used on the corn or of its specific effects upon the pigeons.

Since the pigeons tend to roost under the eaves directly over doorways and in the ivy near window sills, their droppings were creating health problems, Mayer said.

Residents of Smyth and New Castle frequently complained of a stench during warm weather, he added.

Dr. Ray Huggins, director of Health Services, said that there are several diseases that humans can contract from exposure to pigeons or their droppings.

Histoplasmosis is one disease contractible from

pigeons without coming into direct contact with them. The pneumonia-like disease is spread by a duct that forms from dried pigeon droppings transmitted by the wind during warm weather, Huggins said.

Huggins added that there have been no known cases of any pigeon-related diseases contracted on campus.

Western's extermination efforts seem to be effective since the 50 to 60 birds that usually congregate around Brown Lab and Memorial have disappeared, Mayer said. The program began in November.

Thomas Taylor, grounds-crew superintendent, said his grounds personnel have pick-

pigeons in the last two weeks."

He said he was unaware of any other animals being affected by the treated corn. He also noted the absence of the large flocks.

Mayer said this technique was chosen as an alternative to simply poisoning or shooting the birds. It was successful at Rutgers University.

In the past, the pigeon problem was controlled by trimming the ivy or spraying their roosts with water from a high pressure hose. However, the results were only temporary, Mayer said.

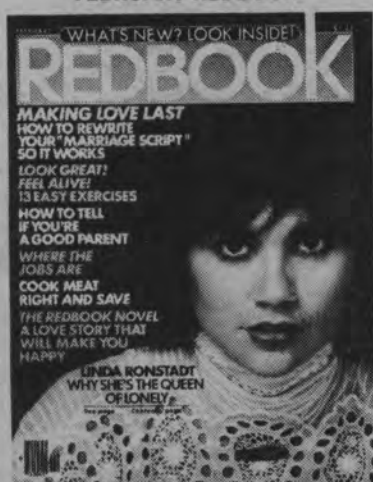
Mayer said he hopes the pigeons will roost in farm buildings in the surrounding area.



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## Winter Session Attendance Up

By PHYLLIS AVOLIO

Over half of the full-time students (8,183) are taking Winter Session this year as opposed to last year's enrollment of 8,086, according to Dr. Patricia Stetson, director of Winter and Summer sessions.

Students are taking an average of 4.43 credit hours, including graduate and continuing education classes, Stetson said.

More courses are being offered this year than last year. In addition to regularly offered courses, many professors are teaching experimental classes, special problem and travel opportunity classes.

Fewer travel courses were offered this year than last year, possibly because of the increasing expense in plane fares and accommodations, Stetson said. This year's seven travel groups are in Geneva, Western Europe, England, Mexico, Denmark, Ireland and Brazil.

Curriculum includes 82 experimental courses as compared to 92 that were offered last year. Although the number has decreased, Stetson said the experimental courses are a main attraction for students during Winter Session.

"Students need an opportunity to branch out and take courses they might not be able to take during regular semesters," said Stetson.

Stetson offered other possible reasons for the popularity of Winter Session. "Winter Session is a way to lighten fall and spring loads. Also, students might like the opportunity to spend a concen-

trated amount of time on a course," she said. Winter Session can help a student graduate early too, she said.

One student said, "I couldn't take Winter Session because they didn't offer any of the courses I needed."

Another said, "I wanted to get into some communications courses but everything was closed out. I'm changing my major because I couldn't get the courses I needed."

Another student said she was content with her courses. "I'm taking something I couldn't take during the regular semesters."

Enrollment for Winter Session is on a first-come, first-serve basis with the exception of business courses where seniors and juniors get priori-

ty over other students.

"Winter Session is economically good," said Stetson. The cost is \$39 per credit or a flat rate of \$130 for in-state undergraduate students, and \$92 per credit or a flat-rate of \$280 for out-of-state students.

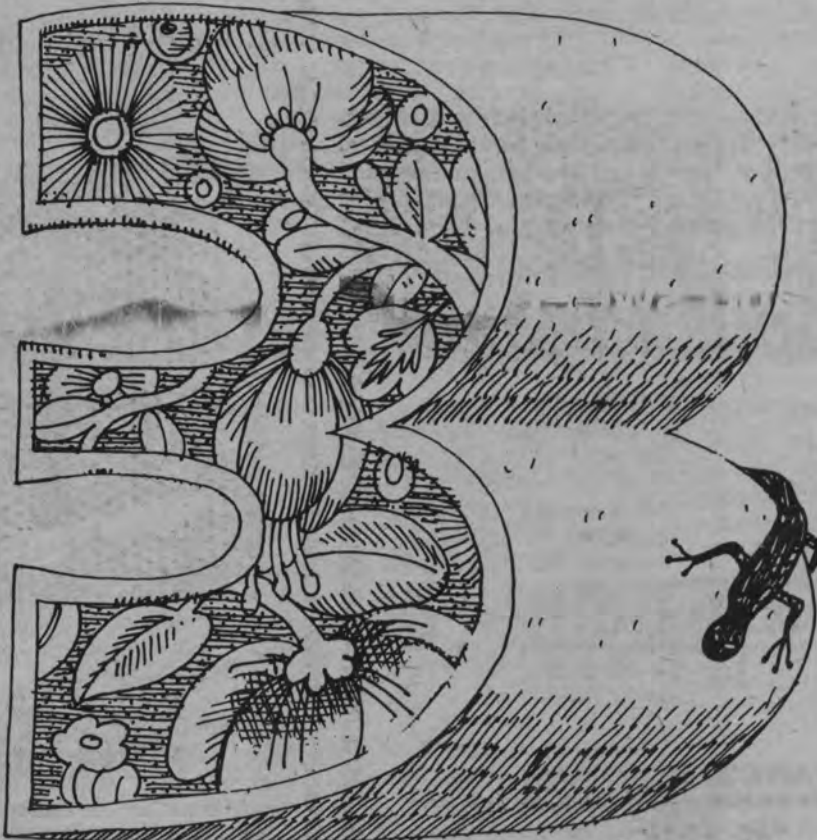
Next year, Winter Session registration may be conducted with priority by classification. Stetson said this might solve some of the registration problems.

Another feature for students is the Winter Session option, said Stetson. If a student is dropped from the university because of poor grades, he or she can be re-evaluated on the basis of Winter Session courses and can be reinstated on academic probation.



Theatre Department photo

"LECRETAIN" mime students perform under two Basle masks as part of mime Richard Hayes-Marshall's theatre company. Guest artist Hayes-Marshall will be teaching classes next semester, with a one-credit workshop meeting on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Feb. 12 to March 2. Contact Hollis Huston at 738-2205 for more information.



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Review photo by Glynn Taylor

## 'In the Mood' for Ellington Band

By DEBBIE PETIT

The Duke is gone, but the tradition of big band swing lives on as son Mercer proved to an enthusiastic audience in Mitchell Hall Wednesday night with the sounds of the Duke Ellington Orchestra.

The 14-piece band opened its 90 minute set following "Grover Margaret and Za Zu Zaz," with two up-tempo numbers capturing the audience with the spirit of New Orleans.

The group interspersed its original material with some of the Duke's well-remembered compositions. His "Satin Doll" was dedicated to "all the dolls in the house." The baritone sax solo by Ron Brown on "Sophisticated Lady", and Dave Young's extended solo riffs on the tenor sax in the classic "In a Sentimental Mood" were highlights of the evening.

One memorable original piece was a "Ballad for Sun-

day," which moved from the piano introduction into a harmonious flugelhorn and tenor sax duet, unfolding like an evening stroll down a dark city street. The melody lifted with the underground energy of a city gone to bed awaiting the bustle and excitement of the following day.

The unexpected appearance of female vocalist Anita Moore brightened the evening. She held the microphone delicately, a contrast to the power of her voice flowing over the audience like molten gold. Her vocal range shook the roof and foundations in the same breath, as Moore joined the band for renditions of "Killer Joe," "Time in Memorial," and "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," among others.

"We've had a party, and you've been a joy," said Mercer Ellington, summing up the evening.

The quartet, Grover Margaret and Za Zu Zaz,

warmed up the audience for the Ellington band, with largely original material and arrangements ranging from jazz-rock to latin rhythms and pop. The coast-to-coast exposure the group has received since its beginning a year ago, showed in its polished performance.

All four were relaxed as they bounced through their repertoire, beginning with "All the Java's Gone," and ending with a "Za Zu Zaz Swing Medley," dedicated to the Ellington band.

Lead vocalist Margaret Taylor really sparkled during her scat solos first heard in the original tune "Outside In," her voice leaping ef-

(Continued on Page 4)

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# SCOTT

## Former Ag. Secretary Sparks Political Debate

By LAURA BEDARD

Former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman could not have told you whether the world would be more interdependent or nationalistic in the next ten years.

Speaking to a large crowd at Clayton Hall Tuesday night, the chief executive officer of Business International Corporation reviewed world economic and political trends, sparking off debate in the audience.

"What kind of world will we have in ten years? Will universalism, nationalism or a combination of the two

prevail?" asked Freeman. Although unable to speak for the future, Freeman tried to clarify today's world problems.

"The world is now highly interdependent," he said, "even though we frequently fail to realize it." The bridging of international space through technology and communication progress has led



ORVILLE FREEMAN

to a more humanitarian world outlook, more demands for fairness and equity in economic distribution, and a rising expectation of what is owed to man.

Although trade, business and food production, for example, have continued to increase through the last 20 years, consumption now exceeds production, leading to "stagflation, the double-digit inflation combined with rising unemployment," said Freeman.

"The sharp shift in the economic growth in the world has triggered a loss of confidence in western leaders in their abilities to manage their affairs," he added.

## ...Ellington

(Continued from Page 3)

fortlessly from octave to octave. The group's energy and harmonies carried off even the somewhat repetitious lyrics in a few other original tunes.

Perhaps the most interesting number was their treatment of the Brazilian Jobim's "Agua De Beber," taken more slowly and dramatically than Al Jarreau's version. Building from light percussive effects and trilling, the eerie vocal quality of Taylor's scat singing climaxed into the explosive lead guitar solo which faded back into the original melody line.

Za Zu Zaz's final medley, complete with the guitarist's duck walk across stage and a rousing version of "In the Mood," popularized by the Andrews Sisters, left half the audience on their feet. It was one phrase in the final number that set the tone for both groups' performances that night, "It don't mean a thing, if it ain't got that swing."

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## "WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

The 90th Psalm is "A prayer of Moses the man of God." It is especially appropriate for New Years, birthdays, and funerals. The Eternity of The Almighty is contrasted with the brevity, shortness, frailty and evil of man's life. "Before the mountains were brought forth, or ever Thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from Everlasting to Everlasting, Thou art God." God has not created us with minds capable of comprehending that which has no beginning, nor end. Why "kick against the pricks?" Why not acknowledge our limitations? It could be the preparation needed to learn to "Trust in The Lord with all our heart, and lean not to our own understanding." — Prov. 3:5.

Man's time and days are "As a sleep; like grass which groweth up; in the morning it flourisheth and groweth up, and in the evening it is cut down, and withereth." God "turns man to destruction, and sayeth, Return, ye children of men." Return to dust. "Return unto the ground — For dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return." — Gen. 3:19. God's Word is being fulfilled unto Adam whom He warned not to disobey orders regarding eating the Forbidden Fruit! Five times in three verses — 7, 9, 11 — Moses mentions the anger and wrath of God because of "the iniquities and secret sins of man set in the light of His countenance!" This Psalm is frequently read at funerals, or parts of it, for often these verses are skipped that reveal the real cause of death. Would it not be more appropriate to constantly remind ourselves of the anger and wrath of God against the "iniquities and secret sins of men," and then rejoice because Christ took our place and endured the wrath and curse that we might be saved? And might it not stir us up who believe with a greater zeal to win the lost to the Saviour? He came "to seek and save that which is lost."

If you do not believe these things, or take part of God's

Word for "myth", you certainly are out of place in a Protestant Christian Church! Mr. Unbeliever, is it "myth" that men return to dust? Do you expect to escape such an experience? Is Gen. 3:16 a "myth" where we read "Unto the woman He (God) said: I will greatly multiply thy sorrow and conception; in sorrow shalt thou bring forth children?" Ask any, or ask all women who have travailed in childbirth if this statement of God in Genesis is "myth"!

"If I only could, I surely would, stand on the rock where Moses stood." Think these words are from a Spiritual. Probably the basis is the passage in Exodus 33:19-23 where God placed Moses in the "cleft of a rock" and covered him with His hand as His glory passed by. Doubtless it is also the basis of the beloved song "Rock of Ages, cleft for me, let me hide myself in Thee." It is bad, it is too bad, it is two thousand and more bad, that some of our modern clergy are telling us that "The Rock of Ages" is out of date! From the way I read God's Word, even the words of The Gentle Jesus, it would be a favor done such prophets if "a millstone were hanged about their neck, and they were thrown into the sea!"

Imagine you stood where Moses did and watched The Almighty "turn man to destruction and return him to dust." Even Moses himself "returned to dust" outside of that good land! (The heart in your bosom is a "muffled drum" beating out a march for us to the cemetery, and dust.)

With the background of his experiences in his mind's eye, and having confessed them in the first part of his prayer, he then prays to God in the 12th verse:

"SO TEACH US TO NUMBER OUR DAYS, THAT WE MAY APPLY OUR HEARTS UNTO WISDOM." Note he asks God to be their Teacher to the end they might have wisdom for the use of their swift passing days. "The fear of The Lord is the beginning of wisdom".

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# SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

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**RADIO PROGRAM** — "Magazine." WXDR, 91.3 FM. 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
**EXCURSION** — Jaunt to the Wilmington Dept. of Parks and Recreation, 800 French St. 1 p.m. Sponsored by Leisure Lovers. Call Pam at 368-3866.

## Friday

**MEAL** — "Friday Feast." 6 p.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. \$1.50. 368-3643.

**RADIO PROGRAM** — "Nocturnal Blues." WXDR, 91.3 FM. Midnight to 3 a.m.

**RADIO PROGRAM** — "Folk Festival USA." WXDR, 91.3 FM. 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

**RADIO PROGRAM** — "Grand Piano." WCDR, 91.3 FM. Noon to 1 p.m.

**RADIO PROGRAM** — "Collector's Edition." WXDR, 91.3 FM. 6 p.m.

**EXHIBITION** — "Computer Images." Opening reception for exhibit of work by Raymond Nichols. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd. 368-3643.

## Saturday

**RADIO PROGRAM** — "Fire on the Mountain." WXDR, 91.3 FM. Noon to 1 p.m.

## Sunday

**RADIO PROGRAM** — "The Morning After." WXDR, 91.3 FM. 9 a.m. to noon.

**RADIO PROGRAM** — "Chicago Symphony." WXDR, 91.3 FM. noon to 2 p.m.

**RADIO PROGRAM** — "Hip City Pt. II." WXDR, 91.3 FM. 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

**RADIO PROGRAM** — "Going Hollywood." WXDR, 91.3 FM. 7:15 p.m. to 9 p.m.

## Monday

**RADIO PROGRAM** — "Patrick Moraz." WXDR, 91.3 FM. 6 p.m.



**MEETING** — Delaware Safe Energy Coalition. 7 p.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd.

## Tuesday

**RADIO PROGRAM** — "Speaking of Sports." WXDR, 91.3 FM. 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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## Wednesday

**RADIO PROGRAM** — "Mindset." WXDR, 91.3 FM. 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

**RADIO PROGRAM** — "Jazz Alive." WXDR, 91.3 FM. 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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## Editorial

## Get Serious

With enrollment increasing every year, it is obvious that students are taking Winter Session more seriously. We think that it is about time the administration began taking it more seriously as well.

Admittedly, the university has made Winter Session financially appealing. But is that the only ingredient in quality education?

Students have complained that they were shut out of courses because classes had reached capacity. Also Winter Session does not operate on the computer system which allows upperclassmen priority. As a result, a lot of seniors who need certain courses to graduate aren't going to graduate on time.

The 15-plus policy has all but forced students to attend Winter Session. Simple mathematics dictate that students cannot take 15 credits per semester for eight semesters and acquire the minimum amount

of credits necessary to graduate.

For many, Winter Session is the most convenient way to make up the difference.

Winter Session would not be impossible to improve. Obviously, the senior priority system should be used. Equally important, the variety of courses should be increased. Course offerings are presently restricted because faculty members have few incentives for offering courses.

Professors are not required to teach over Winter Session; the courses count as overload, and the extra money is not always worth the loss of research time.

The changes would take money of course, but the situation calls for closer study. Students have been forced to take Winter Session. Now the administration must make it worth taking.

## Reader's Respond

## Contradiction of Terms

To the Editor:

I was appalled by the inaccuracy of the article "Gentle Rapist" in the latest Review. The paradox of calling someone "gentle" who has "pushed, shoved, cut twice with a knife, raped, sodomized and abused to the point of vomiting, diarrhea, and hysteria" is insulting to my intelligence. Under the law, the man, even without the sexual offenses, would be charged with first degree assault. Who ever heard of a "gentle" assaulter?

The article gives the impression that there is only one degree of rape with one sentence. This is false, at least in Delaware. There are several degrees of rape just as any other crime. The guy who forces himself on a

woman after an evening of "making out" is in a different category with different sentencing than the man who brutally attacks a woman on the street.

Another false impression given is that new rape laws are attempting to bring harsher punishment, but that is grossly incorrect. Past rape laws carried a mandatory death penalty. Present law carries a mandatory life imprisonment with a chance of parole in 11 years for first degree rape only. That doesn't sound harsher. The recent law changes are aimed at fairer and less harassing treatment of the victim, not at more or harsher punishment for the rapist.

This type of reporting only supports myths about rape. I

only wish more accurate research would be done before printing such a bias and misleading article.

Carol Shaw  
Member of SOS  
Sexual Offense Support  
Group on Campus.

Editor's note: The "Gentle Rapist" article was received from the Pacific News Service (PNS), a California based national syndicate. Ms. Shaw's letter has been forwarded to PNS and any reply from them will be published.

BY ANNE STINEBAUGH  
FOR THE WASHINGTON STAR



INFLATION WAR - THE FRONT LINE

## One Used Shah

I had a long-distance phone call the other evening, monarch-to-person collect, from a shah. He wanted to know what to do in America on his vacation. I said Green Bay was nice this time of year.

"I was thinking more of sunny Southern California," he said. "Maybe we could get a little estate overlooking the ocean."

"What would you do there?" I asked.

"Believe you me, I could write a book," he said. "Then maybe I might let David Frost interview me for a couple of days on television. And after that, I could dedicate a cultural center in Hyden, Kentucky."

\*\*\*

"I think they just got one last year," I said. "But what's the book about?"

"Me," he said simply. "In it, I shall candidly admit that I made some small errors in judgment, but it was really the fault of two of the finest public servants I ever fired. My only failing was that I was too kind-hearted and I should have gotten rid of the rest of the disloyal rats who were really responsible for my downfall far earlier."

"How many were there?" I asked.

"About 30 million," he said. "They hated me because I was too good a ruler."

"That sounds like a crock to me," I said.

"I am not a crock," he said with dignity. "In fact, that's the title of my book. It ends with them unfairly throwing me out with hardly a Swiss bank account to my name."

"In that case," I said, "why don't you become mayor of Cleveland? In no time, Cleveland would have the world's sixth largest air force and be dominant power on Lake Erie."

"Small potatoes," he said. "You forget that I got my last job courtesy of your CIA and lost it when I was forsaken by your State Department."

"Oh," I said. "Then what you want to do is open a Vietnamese restaurant."

"I am not a cook," he said testily, "either."

"Well, it seems to me your choice boils down to being the guest-host on the Johnny Carson show or a consultant on police brutality," I said, "if you can find a police department that would hire you."

But it was no good. The shah was determined to write a book "to set the record straight." And he was quite confident about the future. He said he was expecting an invitation to a Chinese dinner at the White House to arrive at any moment.

"Just last week," he said proudly, "Jimmy Carter promised he would always treat me like a brother."

I bet he will, too.

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### announcements

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### for sale

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Stereo for Sale (brand new) Rotel RX-203 Stereo Receiver 15 watts Pair of Rotel Stereo Speakers \$300.00 Call Dave at 731-4087 or 368-9430.

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Stereo, Pioneer SX 434 receiver, 15 watts per channel, .8% THD; dynergistics 2-way speakers, (8 in. woofer, 1 in. tweeter) Dual 1228 automatic turntable, pitch control, audio Technica cartridge \$475.00, Tom 737-2729.

Sofa for sale — Excellent condition. For more info. call Lynn M. at 737-0314.

### lost and found

Found — 5-year old golden German Shepherd or part Shepherd. About 2½ weeks ago in area near Dickinson dorms. 731-4219.

Found: gold cameo stick pin in the vicinity of Hulihan Hall. Call 366-9202 and ask for Grace.

Lost Brown wallet, monogrammed C.F. N. Driver's License, ID inside. Charles A. Figg, 366-9232.

Lost — Glasses: Dark brown frames in light brown case. Wed., Jan. 24, between Academy St./St. Ctr. and Smith, Kirkbride, Purnell. Please call Pat (737-5523) immediately. REWARD.

Would the person who accidentally took a light blue ski jacket from the party in Strawberry Run Building 5, Apt. 10, Saturday night, please call either 738-2186 or 737-3379 to arrange for its return, no questions asked.

Found long camel coat at Sigma Nu Party Saturday night. Lost similar one. Please call Marie at 366-9304.

Found: Silver necklace with emblem. Identify at 316 Gilbert A.

FOUND something lately? Do you think someone maybe looking for it? Take out a "found" classified ad and let them know you have it — absolutely free. Stop by The Review or call 738-2771.

### personals

Men! Women! Information about JOBS ON SHIPS! Learn to find jobs that have excellent pay, require no experience and offer worldwide travel in American and Foreign ships! Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3 for information guide. SEAFAX, Dept. E-13, Box 2044, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362. Money back guarantee.

Kathleen — Here's to the BEST roommate anyone could ever have. Have a fantastic trip. I'll miss you. Sheryl.

The Wild Women of third floor E announce the celebration of Deb's 20th. Stop By and say hi — today. B.Y.O.

First Impressions. You're as nice as you look.

To the girl in the yellow sweater, in the S. Center East Lounge, 3:30, 1/29; I'd love to do your portrait, too. An Old Friend.

Apt. refrigerator \$75 like new: Twin beds \$45, pillows, dresser, plants. 737-6439. Call before 5 p.m.

Kathleen: Have a happy trip. We will all miss you. 3rd floor gang.

Mavis — London, Beware! Remember Pubs, Balloons, Grace the Ace, Elevator Tag, Greased Lightning. Keep Cambridge Men Happy! Shalom! The Mavis.

Carolla, If it weren't for you and Dr. Ethiopia, our Pub Buddies and our Accounting Buddies, I wouldn't have had such a great Winter Session. Thanks, Bat.

Dear Drew, Just because you're leaving doesn't mean you can't use our phone. Don't worry we'll be over to collect. Anytime you feel like losing at Backgammon come on over. Need change for a soda or a loan stop by. Drew you're abandoning us, now what will we do after dinner? Good luck we hope everything works out, don't be a stranger, one of us is always here at the album exchange. We'll miss you love Veronica and Sarah. Call us 453-0879.

Where R.U.? I'm Here—Who wants to know? M.M.

Dear Scarlet, I'll be attending Oregon State next year through National Student Exchange! Please apply too, so we can be together. Hurry to Career Planning and Placement for your application because the deadline for '79-'80 is Feb. 23. Love, Rhett.

Adopted? Birth parent? Want to talk with other adoptees, birth parents? 658-5177 Mrs. Angell. Confidential.

Fed up with undersized refrigerators? Available for sale at the end of Winter Session, a 4.3 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, largest size allowed in dorms, with wood grain finish. In excellent condition, with freezer, meat tray, hydrator, ample door compartments. 1½ years old. \$150 Call Paula, at 366-9304.

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT \$25 first prize — Feb. 24 and 25. Pre-paid entrants only — \$1.00 on sale near Scrounge Jan. 29-31.

To the person in Dickinson who was going to sell his Marvels and DC's to me before Christmas. I lost your phone number and address. Call me at home 366-8017.

D.V. Thanks for making my last year great. Remember there's always another month on the calendar. From Legs with Love.

NEED MONEY? Register your books to sell at your own prices. Buy used books for less. APO Book Exchange 2nd floor Student Center.

Travel the U.S. while earning credit; Experience a different university. It's easy through National Student Exchange. Apply for 1979-80 by Feb. 23 at Career Planning and Placement.

Brandt Kennedy, Happy Birthday! Love, Julie, Donna, Kay.

I'll buy your comic books and related material. Call evenings 366-8017.

Second floor Thompson. Bump your booty cause we're all crazy now! L.G.

To all my friends: "Don't believe what your eyes are telling you. All they show is limitation. Look with your understanding, find out what you already know, and you'll see the way to fly." Thanks—for everything... Nanci Doyle.

"Little Howie": you ARE perfectly harmless—dammit! Bye-bye and good luck and see you in five years. Ham (Kosher variety).

TOP DOLLAR FOR ANY NAZZ ALBUMS. Call Gene 658-0529.

Jay: I won't go into the "remember whens" — you're probably "just thinking the same thing" anyway! Thank you for your friendship...happiness always...Nanci.

To B.J.R.G. and M. the Special people who made my 19th Special, thanx — I love you. L.

To the seven guys who left the Deerpark Saturday night without paying your bill: you ripped off the waitress, not the management. Please bring the \$14 you owe to the package store.

SELL YOU BOOKS for more at the APO BOOK EXCHANGE.

BE UNIQUE!! BE ADVENTUROUS!! Apply for National Student Exchange by Feb. 23 at Career Planning and Placement.

Phyllis and Debbi: Here's to a lot of great memories of our first semester in the Towers! Hope the formal is a smashing success, Phyl and I know that your costume exhibit will be a "hit." Deb!! Love, Karen.

Michele, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Thanks for a terrific first semester. I hope Friday will be the best birthday you've ever had. Love, Jeff.

MIR: I know "they think we're totally opposite, but it's not as bad as everyone seems to believe...i.e. I study my accounting and you go out drinking; I play tennis and you "play" at the Balloon; etc...Sounds like we have a lot in common! I hope you're ready to put up with my accounting complaints, Pete, my lack of culinary talent, etc. In the fall, 'cause I WOULDN'T TRADE YOU AS A ROOMIE FOR ANYONE! I'll really miss you Mare!! Love you, Karen.

Shells, Happy Belated Birthday, its been real! Love, Q.

Howie — So after sleeping with my best friend you're just going to up and leave? Have you no conscience? Fritz. P.S. — We'll name it after you.

Di, El, and Joan: Treasure the memories the ice cream cake, the melting freezer, Art's chicken, apple-hair cobbler, the mating call, the frying pan, the pre-pasted toothbrush, the leftover veggie's ... and I know we'll all miss stories of Grunya and the Rev., and Margy's "how freaky." Thanks for the greatest winter-term and remember, "you only live once." Love Wease.

Dear Prompt and Punctual, We can not take any courses with you this semester. We signed up for an 18 credit special problem — Psychology of Dorm Directors. Sincerely, I.M. Sorrys.

### rent/sublet

Female roommate needed to share townhouse. Will have own room. 738-5920.

HOUSEMATE WANTED: Male or female to share a 3 bedroom ranch house in Silverbrook. Call Jeff or Cathy, 737-4183 or 478-5979.

Spacious two bedroom apartment with 1½ bath, available for spring semester. Contact 738-9189, 7-11 p.m.

Female roommate wanted for ½ of 3-bedroom house, \$92 mo. + utilities. 738-3876.

Park Place ½ 1 bedroom apt., available now \$95./mo. + utilities. Call 738-3375 and ask for Betty.

One male to share ½ or a two bedroom apartment. Call 731-4895 or 738-9674—Mark.

Roommate wanted to share ½ of Ivy Apt. furnished, own bedroom, walking distance to campus. Available for spring semester. 731-5974. Female preferred.

Park Place two bedroom Apt. Available. Call 368-3682 or 368-9439.

Room available at Park Place Apts. \$70/mo. + ½ electricity. Male or female. Call Bob 366-0342.

½ Sandy Brae single is still available. University shuttle bus service. Fully furnished. Jay 731-7210.

Female roommate for ½ Park Place Apartment. \$75. call Phyllis, 366-8095.

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## Led Most of the Way

# Hens Fall to Lehigh, 70-64

By DAVID HUGHES

It was a choke job deserving of a medal in the midst of a season which is fast becoming one huge choke job in itself.

The Delaware basketball team blew a 12 point halftime lead to visiting Lehigh Saturday night in proceeding to a devastating 70-64 setback before 1089 disgusted fans. In this 2-14 season, which is fast becoming the worst in recent Delaware history, the defeat seemed par for the course. Here's how the Hens gagged:

Delaware still clung to a 64-61 margin with 1:05 to play after having led 34-22 at intermission. But for some reason Delaware allowed Lehigh the last nine points of the evening. Mark Mancini's two free throws had given the home squad that lead, but Lehigh's Bill Griffin (25 points) sank two of his own seconds later.

Following a Lehigh timeout with 47 seconds left, Hen guard Tommy Campbell missed the first of a one-and-one, the second of three times he did so in the game's waning moments. Griffin scored a layup to put the Engineers on top, and after Campbell missed another foul shot, the Engineers got the ball back and chalked up five more points.

"Until we win we're gonna struggle and struggle," said Coach Ron Rainey, who saw his hapless squad suffer its eighth straight loss. "Early on we had them stymied defensively. Their zone press really hurt us late in the game. We missed free throws. In the stretch we didn't stick 'em."

Before Lehigh, which is also going nowhere with a 6-11 mark, threw that stingy press at the Hens, Delaware seemed to be well on its way to a long-awaited vic-

tory. The team shot .571 in the first half as they rolled up a seemingly safe 34-22 advantage. Lehigh had led only very early before the Hens exploded to a 28-17 edge. But in the second half, Delaware managed only two field goals in the final eight minutes of action. The missed free throws spelled the doom.

"We went to a little spread late in the ball game; we wanted to be drawn to the foul line. We weren't looking to shoot as much," explained Rainey. "The first half was perfect intensity-wise."

Tom Carluccio was high for the Hens with 16 points, Mancini adding 12 and Rick Meccariello scoring eight. Lehigh enjoyed a 38-32 advantage in the boards.

"Our attitude's been good, in the games and in practice," said Rainey. "The guys are really working hard."

After the Hens had lost to Virginia two weeks ago, Rainey felt his team would be matching up with its next several opponents quite a bit better than it did against the mighty Wahoos. Delaware, however, has gone 0-4 since that time, bowing to Hofstra by 18, Temple by seven, Rider by a point and then Lehigh by four. With the exception of Temple, none of those schools has a better basketball team than Delaware. Something is very, very wrong with the Delaware basketball team, — picked before the season began to win the ECC west crown by league coaches, but now finding itself 0-7 in league, 2-14 overall and wondering when it will turn around.

The Hens visit West Chester tomorrow for an 8 p.m. contest. Their next home game is a week from Saturday against Rider.



Review photo by David S. Resende

RICK MECCARIELLO DRIVES toward the lane with a Lehigh defender trying to block his path during last Saturday night's Hen setback in the Fieldhouse. Delaware now shows a dim 2-14 season record.

## Lock Haven Tops Hen Women 84-73

By DEBBIE SCHILIRO

The Delaware women's basketball team succumbed to Lock Haven State College Saturday, 84-73, giving the team an overall record of 3-5.

Sophomore guard Lori Howard tallied for her career high scoring game of 26 points. Howard was also the leading rebounder with 16. Cheryl Gittings was second high scorer with 11 points.

Coach Joyce Starkey felt the team did not play their "usual game."

"We were behind 10 points at half time," she said, "and we were slow getting back on the fast break, and it hurt. There were a few people who didn't play their usual good game, which hurt us also."

"I'd like to see us begin to play more consistently and play better defense," continued Starkey. "Lock Haven had a beautiful shooting

game, and they capitalized on it. I think their percentage was over .500, and their high scorer led with 30 points."

The J.V. Squad added another victory against Lock Haven's jv's, 75-46, bringing their overall record to a deadlock at 2-2. Rebecca Haslett was the high scorer of the day with 20 points and Jan Streetman following with 14.

The Lady Hens will face West Chester, on Tuesday and Immaculata Feb. 10. Both are at home.

## Hens Host Lafayette Tomorrow

# Delaware Swimmers Drop Two

The Blue Hen men's swimming team lost its undefeated mark by falling twice within the past week. Last Wednesday talented Lehigh topped Delaware 75-38, and on Saturday an equally potent Drexel squad stopped the Hen aqua-men 68-45. Tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Carpenter Pool Coach Harry Rawstrom's swimmers will host Lafayette in an important ECC matchup. Delaware's women swimmers will face Lafayette at the same time.

The 400 medley relay team of Reid Stoner, Jeff Heckert, Leonard Weber and Guy Dorgan was victorious for Delaware in a time of 3:43.64 against the Drexel swimmers, but the Hens managed to place first

in only three other events: Dan Knisely in the 500 freestyle in 5:03.04, Dennis Brestovansky in the 3-meter diving with a score of 203.1, and the 400 freestyle relay team of Dave Emich (51.2), Mark Witterholt (50.5), Weber (49.7), and Dorgan (49.0), for a combined time of 3:20.49.

Against Lehigh Knisely won the 1000 freestyle in 10:20.05, and was nosed out by a second in the 500 free. Ronnie Marks took the 200 individual medley for Delaware with a time of 2:07.11.

The 5-2 swimmers have two meets left before the ECC championships Feb. 22 to 24.

## Hen Skaters Split Four

Splitting four games over the past week, Delaware's ice hockey club now sports an 11-7-1 season record. The Hens entertain Penn at the Ice Arena tomorrow night at ten.

After a 6-1 win over West Chester, the team hosted Penn State Friday night. The Lions pounced on Delaware for an 11-5 victory before over 600 fans.

In the annual Crabpot Tournament in Annapolis over the weekend, the Hens were nipped 8-7 in overtime by Ramapo (N.J.) after Marty Hayden had tallied twice late to bring the Hens back from a 7-5 deficit. Sunday the Hens romped St. John's 7-3.



Review photo by David S. Resende

CAPTAIN MARK DELANY fights for the loose puck to the side of the Penn State net in action here last Friday night. The Hens lost 11-5 but split four in the week's overall play. Delaware hosts Penn tomorrow at ten p.m. in the Ice Arena.

## Grapplers Lose 32-7

The Blue Hen wrestling squad suffered a 32-7 setback at the hands of host West Chester Tuesday night. Coach Paul Billy's grapplers visit Gettysburg Saturday afternoon for one of their three meets in preparation for February's ECC Championships at Drexel.