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THE REVIEW

Today's
weather:
Mostly sunny
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in the 60s.

Vol. 114 No. 14

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Tuesday, March 8, 1988



SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox
Girl's best friend — Debbie Sharp dances with her dog, Natasha, Saturday at Barksdale Park.

UD program rids campus of asbestos

by Lynn Gionta
Staff Reporter

The university has hired an outside contractor to remove asbestos from Newark Hall as part of an ongoing abatement program, according to Stuart Kline, director of occupational health and safety.

The cost of removing the carcinogenic insulation from the old high school is estimated at \$200,000, Kline said.

Since 1981 the university has spent over \$2 million on asbestos removal, and the program will go on until it is finished, according to Herman

Smith, director of engineering and construction.

Kline stated that "as an institution, the University of Delaware has an active program and is on top of the asbestos situation."

According to Smith, a project to remove asbestos from Townsend Hall, expected to cost \$165,000, will begin later this spring.

"Willard Hall was the university's first major endeavor in asbestos abatement," Smith added, "costing \$700,000."

Kline said asbestos has also been removed from piping in

Alcohol restraints proposed by state

by Fletcher Chambers

Assistant News Editor

"Happy Hour" could become a somber, if not sober occasion if proposed changes to the state liquor laws are enacted.

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission (ABCC) has proposed regulations that would outlaw pitchers and limit bartenders to serving one drink at a time, according to Richard Sincok, director of the ABCC.

"Pitchers and tray loads of drinks are classic examples of how the licensee can lose control of the serving," Sincok said. "When you get these big mobs, it's really the customers who are serving the drinks and determining who is drinking with them."

Sincok said Delaware has, on a per capita basis, a high rate of accidents related to driving under the influence (DUI).

"Last year, 86 people in the state of Delaware were involved in a fatality that was attributed to DUI," Sincok said, adding this was over 50 percent of all highway fatalities last year.

"We've been looking at the rules for some time," Sincok said, referring to the "Prohibited Trade Practices" section of the Delaware liquor laws.

According to Sincok, Gov. Micheal N. Castle urged the ABCC to revise current alcohol trade practices as part of his broad program on highway safety.

As of Friday, a spokesperson for the governor said Castle had not yet reviewed the proposals and would not comment on them.

Currently, bar owners are not allowed to of-

fer free food or gifts to promote business.

Under the new proposal, establishments serving alcohol would be allowed to promote their business in any way, provided they do not use alcoholic beverages or cash considerations, Sincok said.

"Promoting, sponsoring or conducting... any practice commonly referred to as 'Happy Hour' in which the price of any alcoholic beverage is reduced for a set period of time," would become illegal, according to the proposal.

"In repealing the old rule," Sincok said, "we would take the restrictions off certain non-alcoholic inducements. If you want to reduce your drink price — do it for the whole day."

Sincok said the proposals are intended to "enhance the control of the serving of alcoholic beverages by the licensees through their employees."

He emphasized these are only proposals, and they are part of on going public hearings, the next to take place Wednesday at the Radisson Hotel in Wilmington.

Rep. Steven H. Amick, R-Newark South, chairman of the Joint Sunset Committee reviewing Delaware's alcohol laws, said he has received a lot of feedback about the proposals from local establishment owners.

"The consensus is there is already too much regulation over trivial things," Amick said. "Certainly some of [the proposals] have merit. I am adamant about finding ways in

continued to page 12



Russel C. Jones

old dorms such as Brown, Harter and Warner and hot water tanks in Russell and Harrington.

There is no health hazard to students at the university, according to Kline.

Asbestos is only dangerous when inhaled, he explained.

Since 1980, over 1,000 tests for airborne asbestos have been conducted, Kline said. "There is no asbestos that gives us any concern."

continued to page 12

Survey finds students like university life

by Loretta Clevenger
Staff Reporter

An opinion survey completed by 1,000 undergraduates last year concluded that students are generally satisfied with the university, its services and its environment, according to Dr. Dale W. Trusheim, assistant director of the Office of Institutional Research and Strategic Planning.

According to the survey, Trusheim said, the services most heavily used by students including the library, food and computer services, academic advising, parking, orientation

and the bus system all received high marks.

Trusheim added that food service and parking did not receive positive ratings.

He said the survey also found students were highly satisfied with the variety of courses offered, athletic facilities, the condition of buildings and grounds, the campus bookstore, study areas and admissions publications.

Students were less satisfied with course availability, the academic calendar, lack of student voice in deciding university policy and the

continued to page 13

News Look: The world in brief

Bork says schools are more liberal

Former Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork said America's law schools and universities are more liberal now than ever before, according to *The Wilmington News Journal*.

In an interview for Cable News Network's "Evans and Novak," Bork said that instructors at certain major law schools would not support President Ronald Reagan.

Bork also stated that university attitudes are more liberal than those of the general public.

Researchers say heterosexual AIDS underestimated

Masters and Johnson, the human sexuality researchers, stated the number of heterosexuals infected with the AIDS virus has been underestimated, but public health officials question their research methods, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

The findings, published Monday in *Newsweek*, contrast those of almost every other researcher.

Most recent studies indicate less than one percent of the heterosexual population carries the AIDS virus.

Pilots may face drug testing

Transportation Secretary James H. Burnley IV has proposed drug testing for more than a half million pilots and aviation industry employees, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

The regulations would require random testing of current workers, testing before hiring, after accidents, and when suspected of using narcotics.

Air traffic controllers are currently taking part in a drug testing program.

According to Burnley, other aviation workers, if impaired by drugs, also risk people's lives and should be required to be tested.

Bush captures first in South Carolina

Vice President George Bush captured a first place victory in the South Carolina Republican primary Saturday with 48 percent of the total vote, according to *The*

Associated Press.

Sen. Bob Dole edged Pat Robertson for second place with 21 percent of the vote to Robertson's 19 percent.

Rep. Jack Kemp was fourth with 12 percent of the total vote.

The South Carolina Democratic caucuses will be held next weekend.

Reagan calls for additional arms reductions

President Reagan said Saturday that "arms reduction is not enough" in dealing with the Soviet Union, according to *The Wilmington News Journal*.

Reagan said continued modernization of NATO weapons is necessary and called on the Soviets to abandon their offensive strategy on the European continent.

NATO leaders agreed to seek large reductions in Warsaw Pact tanks and artillery.

Conflict continues between Iran, Iraq

The Iranian death toll increased to at least 94 after Iraq

fired missiles on Tehran and Iraqi planes attacked other Iranian cities Saturday, in its six-day attack, according to *The Associated Press*.

Iran retaliated by firing missiles at Baghdad, the Iraqi capital, and Basra, Iraq's second largest city.

Iraq has reported many casualties throughout the onslaught, but has reported no exact figures.

Medicaid extends coverage

Medicaid has extended its coverage to several million children, elderly people and pregnant women, *The New York Times* reported.

Although Medicaid and welfare have been linked for more than 20 years, eligibility for Medicaid does not ensure protection by welfare.

In some cases, Congress has ordered states to assist with medical bills for the poor who are not receiving welfare.

Liberal groups consider the change a triumph, stating it is better to invest in preventive health care than to pay medical bills of children disabled because their mothers did not receive prenatal care.

AIDS testing more accessible for New York women

New York's poorest women will have easier access to counseling and testing for the AIDS virus, *The New York Times* reported.

Testing for the virus has been voluntary but because of the increase in infections, more state and city programs are increasing.

Counseling and testing for the AIDS virus antibodies will be offered at 326 state financed prenatal and family clinics throughout New York, and five reproductive clinics in New York City hospitals.

Soviets admit Feb. street riot

Eighteen people were arrested when hundreds of Muscovites clashed with sticks and iron bars in a street fight last month, according to *The New York Times*.

The police denied local reports that 10 people had been killed or seriously injured in the Feb. 20 brawl.

The 18 people arrested were charged with hooliganism, said an official at the Moscow Interior Ministry.

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GRADUATE STUDIES



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Highway fatalities increasing in state

by Laura Haas
Staff Reporter

State police will increase the number of sobriety checkpoints on Delaware's highways in response to increasing highway deaths, Frances A. Ianni, director of the state Office of Highway Safety announced Thursday.

"In 1988, we will be running 80 sobriety checkpoints as compared to the 62 checkpoints last year," said Delaware State Police Lt. Thomas F. MacLeish.

In 1987, over 50 percent of the 147 deaths on the state's highways were due to drinking and driving, said Sandy Roumillat, statistical clerk for the Office of Highway Safety.

MacLeish said he feels the

sobriety check points will help control the number of alcohol-related deaths.

"We have had great success with the sobriety checkpoints, which the Highway Safety office has funded," MacLeish said.

Drivers are aware of sobriety checkpoints, MacLeish said, and will take precautions.

Highway deaths have doubled in the past two months compared to January and February of last year, said Roumillat.

During January and February of 1987, 14 drivers were killed on state highways; the same period in 1988 has seen 28 people die as a result of careless driving, said Roumillat.

Another factor influencing

the number of highway deaths is the wearing of seatbelts, said Sudhakar Salwi, statistician for the Delaware State Police.

Of the 108 occupants of cars killed last year, only 12 wore seatbelts, he said.

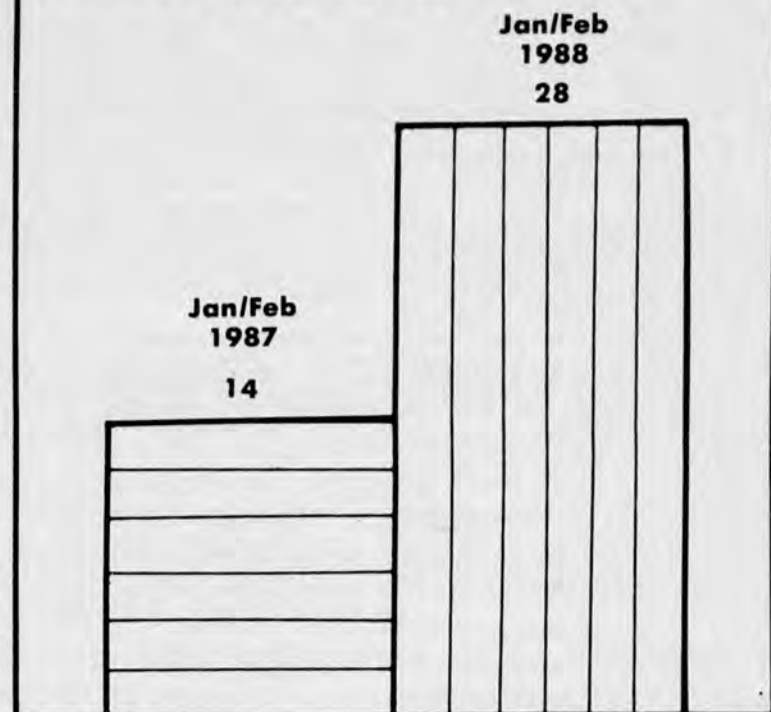
Also, only three of 14 motorcyclists killed on the highways in 1987 were wearing helmets, Salwi said.

The highest concentration of highway deaths last year was in New Castle County, he added.

MacLeish said in addition to the increased checkpoints, there will also be tighter enforcement of the current laws on drunk driving.

As a result of laws implemented in 1982, those caught driving under the in-

Delaware Highway Fatalities



fluence must pay stiff fines, automatically lose their mandatory alcohol license, stated MacLeish. education programs and



Gone fishin' — Doug Swisher of "Trout Unlimited" gives pointers on fly-fishing Saturday afternoon at Christiana Towers.

THE REVIEW/Christine Thompson

Candidate Profile: Bush favored to sweep South on Super Tuesday

by Peter Dawson
Staff Reporter

Vice President George Bush faces the biggest battle of his campaign for the presidency today on Super Tuesday.

Twenty states, primarily southern, are holding their caucuses and primaries. At stake are over 800 delegates, which is over half of all Republican delegates.

"Super Tuesday is very important," according to Dan Schur, assistant press secretary for the George Bush for President campaign. "The person that wins Super Tuesday will get the Republican nomination and will be the

next president."

Bush has been campaigning with the message of a continuation of Ronald Reagan's economic policies.

Concerning the deficit, Bush advocates restraining spending, and not raising taxes. He also supports a balanced budget amendment and giving the president a line-item veto.

The vice president strongly supports continued research into the AIDS virus. According to Schur, the vice president feels the best way to combat the spread of AIDS is through continued research, public education and testing.

"One of the areas that the



George Bush

vice president mentions as needing increased spending is the work being done to find a vaccine to prevent the AIDS virus."

continued to page 11

Speaker stresses self-esteem key to race relations

by Michelle Ritchie

Staff Reporter

Everyone comes across them at some point.

Probably, they're selling flowers in an airport. Or, maybe they're smoking homemade cigarettes at a Grateful Dead show. They are people with a message. The message: Love will save the world.

Dr. Gladys Motley delivered just this kind of message Thursday morning in the Student Center as part of a symposium on improving black-white relations at the university.

Several years ago, Motley served as an assistant professor and coordinator of academic assistance for minority students at the University of Delaware. She is presently the vice president of student affairs at Delaware State College.

The day-long symposium was co-sponsored by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress and the Cultural Planning Advisement Board.

The love about which Motley spoke was foremost a love for oneself. And it may not single-handedly save the world, but it is an important precursor to learning to truly like others, she said. "And that is what will help us to rid ourselves of many of the problems — whether interracial, intercultural or just interpersonal — we have today," Motley said.

Motley said that learning to like yourself will help people build stronger relationships all around — with people of any race.

She said that because people grow up learning to be self-deprecating in order to appear humble, they no longer recognize many of their own good traits. "The inability to praise ourselves," Motley said, "is often what stops us from liking ourselves. This can manifest itself in many ways, including strong feelings of inferiority or superiority to others."

"Both of these can inhibit the forming of healthy relationships."

Motley outlined a six-step program for anyone in need of a better self-image:

- Take time everyday to do something for yourself. Anything you can do to please yourself.
- Learn to accept compliments. Instead of trying to deny the truth of a compliment, just say, "thanks."
- Start complimenting yourself "whenever you are feeling or thinking or looking good," Motley said. If you can praise yourself, you will not need to manipulate others into giving you praise.
- Pay attention to your body. Treat it well, it is a symbol of you.
- Write an honest letter to yourself occasionally. Tell

continued to page 10

Penny Hall expanded for Geological Survey

by Joan Maliczyszyn
Copy Editor

Construction of the Delaware Geological Survey facility has begun and the expected completion date is

April 1989, according to Robert Jordan, director of the Delaware Geological Survey. The new building, which is being built adjacent to the Russell Parking Lot off

Academy Street, will relieve crowding at Penny Hall and provide adequate facilities for researchers and the public, according to Thomas Pickett, associate director of DGS.

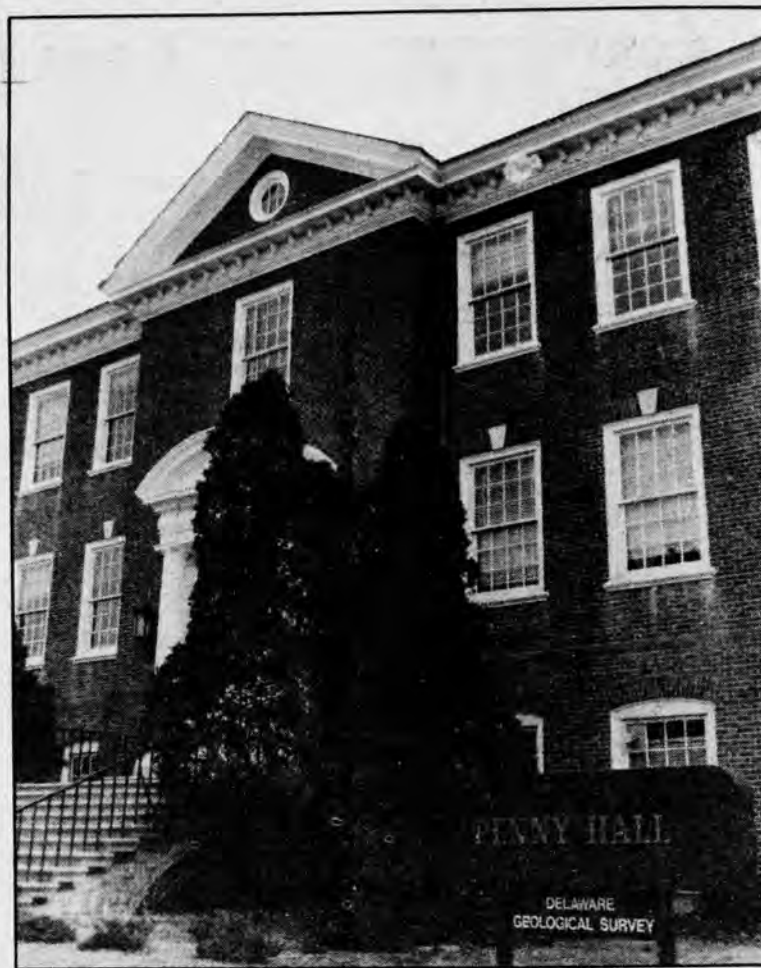
The new building will be connected to Penny Hall, which currently houses both the university's geology department and the Delaware Geological Survey — a team of statewide researchers.

According to Jordan, a university geology professor, the Geological Survey is responsible for conducting statewide research and service in geology, water and earth resource matters.

"For the first time we will have a facility suited [primarily] to the responsibilities of DGS," he said, enabling the survey "to more efficiently conduct research and serve the people and the state."

Although the Wilmington-based architectural firm of Victorine and Samuel Homsey was hired as the design consultant for the DGS building, the state Department of Administrative Services awarded the general construction contract to Mumford and Miller Inc. of Odessa, Del., according to Jordan.

The Delaware General Assembly is funding the con-



THE REVIEW/Matt Brucker

Penny Hall, located on Academy Street, will receive additional Geological Survey facilities costing \$2.6 million.

struction of the \$2.6 million building, Jordan said.

Pickett explained that the two-story building will contain a service facility for storing equipment used in geophysical work, along with a sky-lit entrance lobby, which will house educational exhibits.

Additionally, the multi-million dollar facility will feature laboratories, a seismological observatory and a cartographical information center, he said.

The information center will

continued to page 11

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Camp Representative will be on campus at summer job fair on Monday, March 14th, 1988

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- **Diamond State Scholarship.**
- **Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship Program.** Application Deadline MARCH 31, 1988. Graduating high school students may apply for these scholarships if they are in the upper quarter of their class and have combined SAT scores of 1050 or higher.
- **Christa McAuliffe Scholarship Loan.** Application Deadline MARCH 31, 1988. Graduating high school students who are in the upper half of their class and have combined SAT scores of 1050 or higher; and current college students with cumulative grade point averages of 2.75 or higher may apply if they intend to pursue careers in the teaching profession in the Delaware public schools. Awards may be used only at Delaware colleges.
- **Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship Loan.** Application Deadline MARCH 31, 1988. Individuals who wish to pursue careers in the teaching profession may apply if they graduated, or are graduating, in the top 10% of their high school class. Graduating seniors must have scored 1050 or higher on the SAT. If student has a college record, a 2.75 average must have been maintained.
- **Delaware Nursing Incentive Program.** Priority Deadline MAY 13, 1988. Individuals who wish to pursue education which leads to certification as a Registered or Licensed Practical Nurse may apply to this program. Awards are up to \$1000/year, renewable for up to four years of study, and must be repaid with one year of practice at a Delaware State-owned hospital for each year of participation in the program.

Applications will also be accepted from currently enrolled students for the Nursing Incentive Program for this academic year, 1987-88. Application Deadline March 31, 1988.

Applications and information for these programs are available from Delaware high school guidance offices and from —

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Police Report

University student shot by B.B. gun

An 18-year-old Newark man was arrested after reportedly shooting a 22-year-old female university student in the stomach with a B.B. gun early Sunday morning, Newark Police said.

Adam Jones, of West Park Place, was arrested and charged with reckless endangerment and underage drinking after he allegedly shot at the woman from the back of a yellow and white Toyota pick-up truck driving northbound on North College Avenue, police said.

Jones was released on \$100 bond, police said.

Car window broken

An unidentified person shattered the passenger-door window of a 1986 Ford Mustang parked on North Chapel Street between Saturday night and Sunday morning, Newark Police said.

The door was valued at \$125.

\$1,300 equip. stolen from Spencer Lab

In separate incidents, an unidentified person stole

Nikon camera equipment valued at \$700 and a \$600 Yamato digital balance from Spencer Lab between Feb. 24 and Friday, University Police said.

The camera equipment included a 35mm camera, lens and flash outfit, police said.

Male exposes self in Morris Library

A black man exposed himself to two female university students on the second

floor of Morris Library Friday evening, according to University Police.

The incident, which occurred around 7:45 p.m., is under investigation, police said.

\$300 bicycle swiped from Pencader D

A Univega bicycle valued at \$300 was stolen from the Pencader D bike rack Sunday between 2 a.m. and 9 a.m., University Police said.

Police had no suspects in the case as of Monday morning.

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Unemployment rises 1 percent in Del. from '87

by Cathleen Klemm

Staff Reporter

The unemployment rate in Delaware rose a full percentage point to 3.8 percent in January, said James K. McFadden, head of the Delaware Department of Labor's Office of Occupational and Labor Market Information.

Layoffs at Chrysler's Newark assembly plant, a drop in construction and cuts in holiday retailing jobs contributed to the highest unemployment rate since December 1986, he explained.

In 1987, unemployment in Delaware was 3.2 percent, the third-lowest rate in the country. McFadden added the national unemployment rate is 5.8 percent.

According to McFadden, the lowest unemployment rates are in New Hampshire and Massachusetts, while the highest rates are in West Virginia, Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

"New Hampshire was down to 2.1 percent [unemployment] and Massachusetts was only a couple of percentage points behind," McFadden explained. "Had it not been for problems in the auto industry, [Delaware's unemployment rate] would have been lower."

In December 1987, the Chrysler Corporation laid off 1,700 autoworkers from its Newark plant, cutting the plant's work force in half, said William Douglas, president of United Auto Workers Local 1183.

Dr. Edgar J. Townsend, director of Career Planning and Placement, said he does not think the rising unemployment in the state will have a major effect on university students entering the job market.

Townsend pointed out that Delaware's rate of unemployment is still lower than the national average.

In addition, he said, the jump in unemployment "reflects the overall market whereas college graduates look at jobs that have long-term hiring processes."

"Even the October crash on Wall Street hasn't changed [the employment outlook for students] all that much. In fact, [Career Planning and Placement] had the largest number of companies recruit here in the fall that we've ever had," Townsend said.

According to McFadden, the unemployment rate is rising, but the state reported 14,000 more jobs than in January 1987. The additional jobs are the result of growth in the financial industries, according to McFadden.

"The state has seen the banking industry triple since 1976, which is quite a jump," McFadden said. "We expect to see an 81 percent growth rate in the next several years."

Townsend said, "[The field of finance] has had a major

continued to page 12

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DUSC race symposium receives positive response from Jones and students

by James Cordrey
Staff Reporter

"Developing Mutual Trust Through Understanding," a symposium sponsored by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress and the Cultural Planning Advisory Board (CPAB) last Thursday, attempted to improve racial relations at the university.

"The day was successful," said DUSC President Rick Crossland (AS 88).

The objective of the symposium, Crossland said, was to locate the many areas where blacks and whites are leary of each other and examine them.

"Racial barriers and hard feelings exist," he said, "but this was an effort to change all of that."

According to Crossland, racial relations at the university are a pressing issue.

Troy Banks (AG 90), member of the CPAB, said he was pleased that the day educated the campus and improved the environment for dealing with racial relations.

Several speakers participated within the symposium. There were also four workshops that discussed racial relations, such as social interaction, minority retention, classroom environment and greek life.

"All areas of academic life need to discuss this issue [racial relations]," Banks said. "Each workshop was intended to do that very

thing."

President Russel C. Jones, who addressed the crowd, said he was pleased with the results of the day.

"The symposium raised the consciousness of the need for a multi-racial environment at the university," Jones said.

According to Jones, the university needs to admit more minority students, to more accurately represent the surrounding population.

He said black students currently comprise 4 percent of the student body while the surrounding community is 16 percent black.

Jones does not feel, however, that blacks are being discriminated against in the admission process.

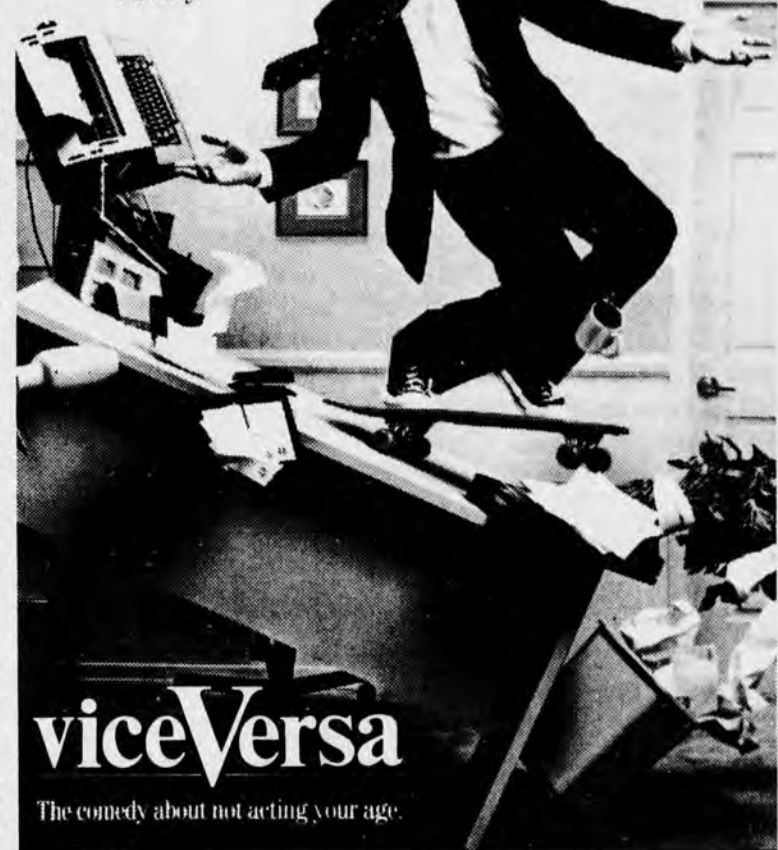
"The answer lies in getting them [black students] on a good academic track before college," he said. "As a university we need to help them in their education before they reach college, and be certain that they get good secondary educations."

Jones complimented Crossland on organizing the symposium, especially in dealing with an issue as difficult as racial relations.

According to Crossland, another racial relations' symposium may be held next year. "The turnout for this one was good enough that we could do it again," he said.

Banks said he would like to see a racial relations' symposium of some type become an annual event.

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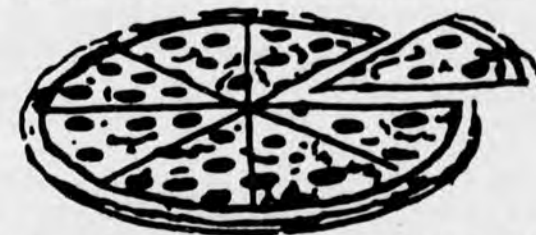
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THE REVIEW

Vol. 114 No. 14 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Tues., March 8, 1988

Sober Up

Measures have to be taken against the escalating problem of drunk driving, but the saturation point of government regulation has already been reached.

The Alcohol Beverage Control Commission efforts to reduce state highway fatalities by proposing to delete "Happy Hour" and outlawing pitchers of alcohol are futile attempts to correct an enormous problem. The need to be productive, but not necessarily effective seems to be the impetus for such proposals.

According to Sudhakar Salwi, statistician for the Delaware State Police, "Cutting happy hours and outlawing pitchers won't be significant in reducing drinking and driving, people will still drive drunk."

According to state statistics there were 132 fatal traffic accidents in Delaware in 1987.

- 75 were alcohol related and 83 people were killed.

- 27 occurred between 8 p.m. and midnight.

- 25 of those alcohol-related fatal accidents occurred between midnight and 4 a.m.

The statistics for 1986:

- There were 121 fatal traffic accidents.

- 67 were alcohol related.

- 27 occurred between midnight and 4 a.m.

- 23 between 8 p.m. and 12 a.m.

In viewing the statistics over a period of two years, the over-consumption of alcohol at all times — not just after happy hour time periods, is responsible for fatalities.

Richard Sinock, director of ABCC, said the proposals are intended to "enhance the control of the serving of alcoholic beverages by the licensees through his employees."

Currently, establishments are liable for any serving violation. If the government wants impose controlling factors, then they should also assume the liability.

Public education on the damaging effects of alcohol is necessary to control the incidence of fatalities, not more ineffective government legislation.

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



For Granted

I am a legal alien. Although I have been residing in the United States since 1981, I still hold a British passport. I'm proud to be a Brit. But the past six-and-a-half years have opened my eyes to the opportunities America has to offer.

When I first came to the land of opportunity, I was stubborn. "It's for the best, love," Mum said, "You'd go nowhere if we stayed there." But with the pay from my babysitting jobs, I was determined to buy my plane ticket home.

However, I stuck it out, and after the first year I began to feel like I belonged somewhere — here.

Mum was right (aren't they always?). If we



Diane Moore

had stayed in England, I may not have had the opportunity to go to college —

only the top students qualify for this privilege. In the States, many people take this opportunity for granted.

A college education in England usually consists of a three year intensive study in a declared major. College in this country brag a liberal education, including studies in the sciences and the arts, as well as the major.

Furthermore, with England's high unemployment rate, a college degree by no means guarantees a person employment straight out of university. Many of my friends dropped out of high school to get a head start on the job market. Why waste three years at a university (three years that you could have been working) to find that there is no job for you when you graduate?

I have noticed more of a political disinterest in the United States. People tend to lend an ear only to issues close to home. Students seem to forget that while they are away at college there

is still a world out there. They are easily sheltered from political and economic events. At home, the newspaper is always lying on the coffee table, but at school why bother subscribing to *The Philadelphia Inquirer* or *The New York Times* when you know you will not take the time to read it.

How many students will vote in the presidential elections? From this school, probably not many. In this democratic society, Americans are given the power to choose their leaders. Candidates are revealed months in advance and their policies are exposed and analyzed. Citizens are left to weigh the options and select. The English election process is rushed, lasting only an average of four to six weeks from start to finish.

In America, the individual has the voting privilege at the age of 18. As a resident alien, I am denied that voting privilege. I work and pay taxes, but have no say in where my money will go, whether it goes toward national defense, education or other expenses. I hope that students will take the initiative to vote in the upcoming elections.

I have heard "I don't know how to register" several times. Well... both Delaware residents and out-of-state students can register to vote in the presidential elections by contacting the Elections Department in Wilmington, (302)- 571-3464. A registration form will be sent for the applicant to fill out and return. Upon receipt of this, an application form will then be forwarded, and if you are a non-resident, an absentee ballot will be included. It's all so simple — and voting for your next leader is a right that you, as a citizen, are fully entitled to, so why not try it. It can't hurt.

When I become a citizen, I intend to take advantage of my rights.

Diane Moore is a news features editor of *The Review*.

Opinion

Letters

Greek coordinator clarifies editorial

I would like to commend *The Review* for the Feb. 23 editorial, "Head Rush."

It is most important to keep before all members of our Greek system the need to avoid any activities which may put members or prospective members in either physical or psychological jeopardy. Your editorial is helpful in that regard.

I would like to share a concern with you regarding a portion of the editorial which some many misconstrue. The editorial states: "According to Raymond Eddy, university coordinator of Greek Affairs, there have been numerous allegations that some fraternities have engaged in alcohol violations on this campus." My concern about this statement is that your readers may assume that the "alcohol violations" of which you write of are related to forcing/requiring prospective members of fraternities to consume alcoholic beverages against their will. This is not the case.

In my tenure at the university, I cannot recall any fraternity chapter ever being charged within the university Undergraduate Student Judicial System with requiring or forcing prospective members to consume alcoholic beverages. On a few occasions we have received anonymous reports of such activity. In each of these cases, we have asked the undergraduate chapter, the local alumni corporation and the national fraternity to investigate the matter. To date, no fraternity has ever been disciplined because the anonymous allegations have not been substantiated.

Raymond O. Eddy
Coordinator of Greek Affairs

Spring Break timing inconsiderate

Once again the university has found a way to hassle its students. What is it this time? Spring Break.

It seems to me that this university has forgotten that Sunday, April 3 is Easter Sunday. Now I suppose that no one here celebrates Easter and no one is going to attend church services or eat dinner with their family. I know that my parents will definitely skip the Easter tradition this year so they can drive me back to school.

Fat chance Russ, I'll be back on Monday.

Also, another religious holiday, Passover, begins the weekend of April 3. I don't suppose that out of consideration of these holidays, the administration would have thought to reschedule Spring Break. Well, the Grinch can steal Christmas and the university can steal Easter, but I am not coming back on Sunday.

Jennifer L. Hess
(AS 91)

N.J. bashing getting old

The last straw.

That's it, I've had it. The March 1 feature forum is ridiculous. What is this infatuation with New Jersey? It is a state, similar to others (even to Delaware, I'm sorry to say Kirsten) with its good and bad points. Why is this a constant issue?

Yes, I admit, I do live in New Jersey. Maybe that's why I have mutated fingers and am going prematurely bald. That 'ol nuclear waste in my "condemned three-story row house" must have effected me. I am ashamed even to mix with "innocent Delawareans and Pennsylvanians" for fear of contaminating them.

Discussing the celebrities that come from New Jersey — anyone calling Bruce Springsteen a guy with "mediocre and a half-decent singing voice" is obviously blind to the world around them. Not liking Springsteen is fine but not realizing that he is one of the top singers today is ludicrous.

"Skiing down a slope of acid rain" — yeah, that's it. I just hate skiing down those slopes and having that acid rain melt the wax right off of my skis.

If you don't like New Jersey, that's perfectly acceptable. But, presenting an ignorant view is intolerable. Before writing your next column, please save us all a lot of time and trouble and put a little effort into researching your topic.

Tracy Busacca
(AS 89)

Emotional Guise

Yes, I cry. I'm emotional and proud of it.

It doesn't take a catastrophic event to bring tears to my eyes — a sad movie or one of the Ethiopian famine commercials will do just fine, but do you know what really gets to me? What really breaks my heart is seeing a grown man cry. Watching a close male friend grieving over a romance gone awry is touching enough to cause an innocent and completely uninvolved bystander to cry. I don't know what it is, but seeing those tears flowing down a man's cheek just grips my heart and before long, I find myself sniffing along with him.

Now I know that men and their emotions are pretty taboo topics these days, especially



Joan
Maliczyszyn

because society says that real men don't cry and they don't get emotional — well, sorry to contradict society but men *do* cry. They are sensitive and emotional just like women, it's just that they refuse to show this in public. So if you want to catch them in an emotional frenzy you have to be sneaky.

For the past few years I've anxiously waited for an opportunity to label a man, especially the young macho ones, as "emotional". After all, this is a title I'm forced to live with — well, as long as I remain female, I have to — so why not share the glory of this title with the male species?

Well, for the longest time I searched high and low for some sign of male emotion, but all I could find was a friend suffering from a broken heart and my father grieving at a funeral — and these situations just don't count. I wanted to find some expression of hard core emotion that would prove my hypothesis.

And then it happened. My moment of truth had arrived, and I was finally able to witness a full range of male emotion running wild.

Let's drift back to November for a minute and reminisce: It was a little past midnight in the TV room in my dorm. The room was filled, primarily with male students, and the catalyst was a football game between the Dallas

Cowboys and the New York Giants. The game was close at 27-24 with the Cowboys leading and the air was filled with sounds, much too inappropriate for mom's ears. The yelling and screaming, the lamenting over "unfair" calls, the cursing at the quarterback who just tripped and fumbled the ball, the throwing of shoes and Coke cans at the TV and the tantrums!

I could have sworn by their reactions a few of these gentlemen had bet their spring semester's tuition on this game. I couldn't believe what I was witnessing! Their faces contorted with pain and disbelief as they watched the Cowboys score another fieldgoal and, yes, I do believe a tear or two were quickly dried as the final score was announced in the Cowboy's favor.

I honestly thought some valium was desperately needed to calm these distressed young men. I had never seen such a colorful display of feeling before.

By the time the game was over, several of the fans in the TV room had decided to root for another team and a handful were contemplating drinking themselves into oblivion, in hope to forget what they had so painfully witnessed.

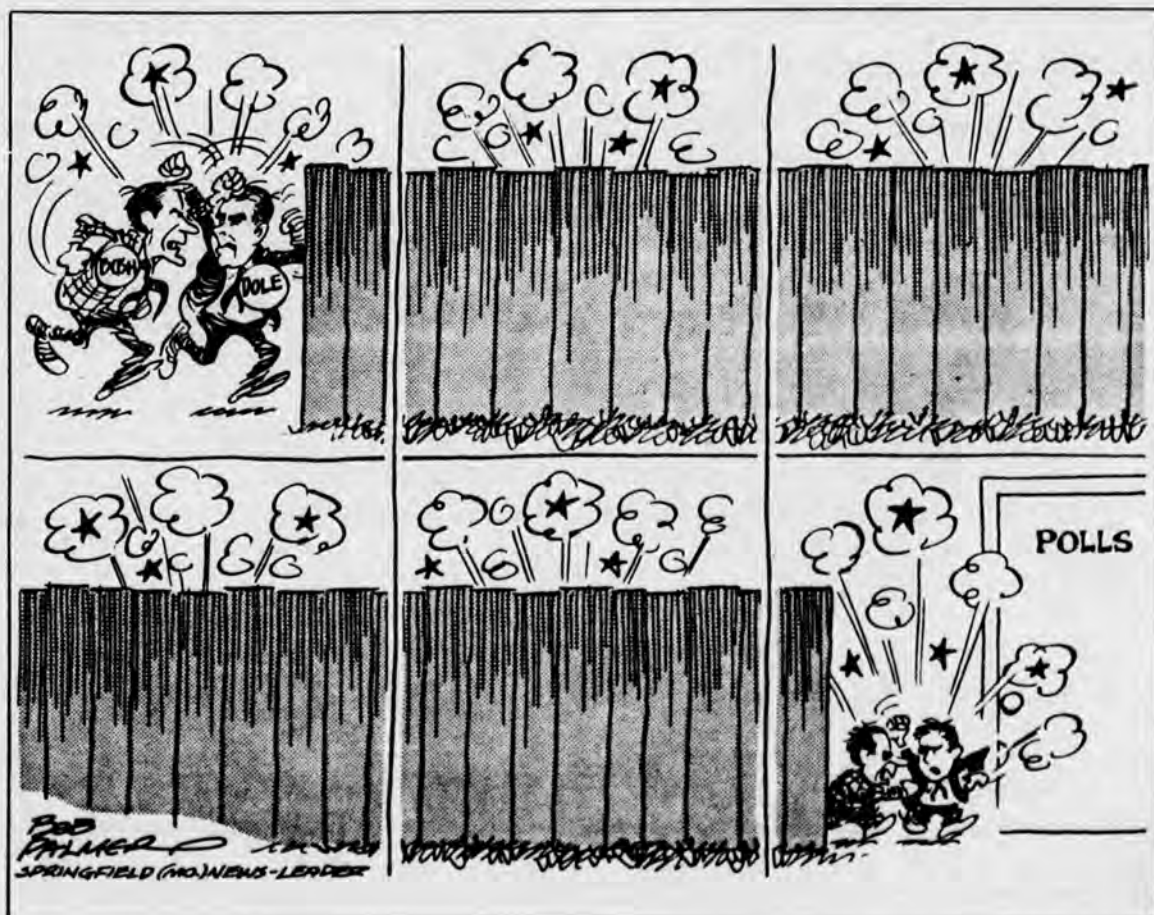
I thought it was quite amusing. I mean, these men were seriously exhausted from a few hours of yelling, screaming and exerting powerful emotion — and all this over a game!

A game where grown men chase each other around a field of fake grass while attempting to run past two white lines with a stuffed pigskin.

Now don't get me wrong because I have nothing against football, but I obviously must be missing the intensity of the game. Maybe I'm a bit too sensitive at times but at least I get upset over real life dramas, like children starving to death in third world countries.

I realize that men will probably deny being sensitive and emotional to their dying day but it doesn't matter to me. After observing a man's fanatic sport behavior firsthand, I can testify that they are equally, if not excessively, as emotional as women.

Joan Maliczyszyn is a copy editor of *The Review*.



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...self-esteem key

continued from page 3

yourself how glad you are to have you as a friend.

• Find someone you can trust to accept you just for yourself. Someone to whom you are not afraid to admit your weaknesses or brag a little about your strengths. Confide in this person.

"Learning to like ourselves," Motley said, "helps us to build up a strong base of self-confidence and self-trust. Such a base is necessary to give us the

courage we need to take risks.

"When you have a low self-esteem, life is more predictable," she said. "You become afraid of anything new — new activities, new interests, new friends — because you become afraid to fail."

The ability to take risks is of utmost importance in interpersonal affairs. "To build relationships," Motley said, "people must build mutual trust. You can't build trust without risk. It's impossible."

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...Bush favored to sweep South on Super Tuesday

continued from page 3

Bush has also emphasized support of education throughout his campaign. He stated that he will not support any further cuts in federal education funds.

One of the vice president's education ideas is a proposal for "college savings bonds" by which parents could save for their children's college education with tax-free savings bonds. "The college savings bonds are an incentive for parents to put away money for their children's education," said Schur.

Bush is one of the biggest supporters of the INF treaty that President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gor-

batchev signed last year.

"The treaty is taking away 1,600 nuclear warheads," said Schur. "At a ratio of four to one, the Soviets to ours, it's the first time ever that we are not only limiting the growth of nuclear weapons but you're actually removing them. And that can't help but be a good thing."

Bush supports continued research and testing of the 'Star Wars' Strategic Defense Initiative system, and a constitutional amendment that would reverse the Supreme Court ruling in Roe vs. Wade which legalized abortion.

Bush has had a tremendous

amount of experience in top level government jobs. He has been a congressman, the Ambassador to the United Nations, chairman of the Republican National Committee, envoy to China, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and vice president. Yet with all his experience, Bush has faced criticism that he is capable, but has not been bold, innovative, profound or visionary.

The biggest problem facing the Bush campaign is the vice president's involvement in the Iran-Contra scandal.

"He has answered every question put to him on the sub-

ject," said Schur, "with the exception of his private conversations and reservations he discussed with the president. The president has backed him up very strongly on this, saying the conversations should remain private."

"Bush has said that he would rather lose the election and leave the race, than violate the president's trust."

The vice president has also been facing criticism on his manhood; he is often referred to as a wimp. Many also criticize his importance in the Reagan administration.

In the South Carolina primary held on Saturday,

Bush won all 37 Republican delegates and carried 48 percent of the popular vote. Bob Dole, in comparison, won only 21 percent of the vote and Pat Robertson gained 19 percent.

"South Carolina was the first southern primary and it was only three days before Super Tuesday," Schur said. "I think there is going to be a tremendous bounce effect for Super Tuesday. [The South Carolina] numbers will hold up throughout the south. We have a very strong organization."

...expand

continued from page 4

catalog a large collection of maps, along with satellite photographs.

A reference library with over 29,000 cataloged items and a sample library are also included in the layout of the building.

The sample library, which will consist of a multitude of rock collections, will be separate of the DuPont Mineral Collection on permanent exhibit in Penny Hall, Jordan said.

Pickett said that with adequate facilities the Geological Survey will be able to keep abreast of geological-related matters.

"It's important the public know geologists do more than just identify rocks and [this facility] will help inform people of how we can help our modern society," he said.

...classies

continued from page 22

Dear Rhode Island, It's nice to know there's still a loyal boyfriend around. I love our talks and I truly value our special friendship. Love, New Jersey.

EPISCOPALIEUS! The Anglican Student Fellowship welcomes you Wednesday Nights at 10 p.m., St. Thomas's Parish, 276 S. College (across the street from the Student Health Service).

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CATHY TUCKER, ONE MORE DAY AND THE BIG 21! GET READY!

continued to page 16

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...alcohol restraints proposed by state commission

continued from page 1

which we can cut down on drunken driving.

"We have a very serious problem in that area, and we have to do something about it," Amick said. "The only question is whether these [pro-

posals] will be effective."

Amick said the Sunset Committee believes the alcohol industry is probably over-regulated in rather trivial ways, and more serious regulations are often ignored.

"We want to be sure these regulations have the effect

they're supposed to have and aren't just adding regulation upon regulation," Amick said.

He provided an example of "trivial regulation," explaining the ABCC decides the hours a tavern must close and open.

"[Determining opening hours], I don't think, is particularly helpful," Amick said.

"You have to remember that our alcoholic beverage control laws were written in 1934 right after prohibition," Amick said. "There was a

theory that some things would entice people to drink who would not otherwise drink.

"There have been innumerable revisions since 1934 to the point where [the laws] are a jumble of statutes," Amick added.

...university program rids campus of asbestos

continued from page 11

President Russel C. Jones said, "The university has an aggressive progression to systematically go through and remove asbestos."

Kline explained the university has four different ways of dealing with the substance.

The asbestos can be removed, enclosed in a barrier, encapsulated with a paint-like covering or monitored, he said.

In trying to combat the asbestos problem on campus, the university has established two priority levels, he continued. The first level is dor-

mitories and student rooms.

Surveys have been done on student rooms and no asbestos has been found, according to Kline.

The second level is academic areas and administration buildings. Kline said asbestos has been found in basements and crawl

spaces of buildings on South College and Delaware Avenues.

"Once the material is classified, the decision is made to repair it," Kline stated.

"We take out the asbestos when it makes the most sense health and dollar-wise," he added. "We tend toward

removing it."

If the job is large and will take several weeks, the university hires outside contractors, Kline said.

For smaller projects, however, he said plant operations sends a three-man crew to handle the day-to-day emergency jobs.

Jones stated that the university has a full-time crew working year-round on asbestos abatement with a second crew being added.

Robert Mayer, associate vice president for facilities management and services, refused to comment on asbestos removal at the university.

...employ

continued from page 6

change in the past few years. Our students have been the direct beneficiaries of the banking industries in Delaware."

Dave Freeman (AS 88), a newly hired collections manager for Barclay's Bank of London in Wilmington, said, "The jobs are there [in banking] and so is the starting salary."

Along with "continuing growth in the banking industry," McFadden said there is also "tremendous growth in service industries and retail trade."



A104 Physical Education

My first time tutoring was a night to remember. My student was something called Bone Crusher Reed, a.k.a. Billy Jo, defensive tackle for the football team.

I had the shock of my life when he answered his dorm room door. He was about six foot seven...in diameter. And when he shook my hand, I thought I'd never get it back.

So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk.

But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.

Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say? I like it. The Café Français is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place."

All I could think was, Dad's never going to believe this!





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...survey

continued from page 1

university's concern for them as individuals, Trusheim said.

Students responded that the university is a strong academic school, the dormitory is a good place to live, the extracurricular activities are adequate and they are pleased with their professors' teaching abilities, he added.

Trusheim said students disagreed with a statement that the course work expected of them at the university is "rather easy."

Blacks, participating in the study, gave low ratings to questions concerning racial harmony and respect for people of different ethnic and racial backgrounds at the university.

Michael Middaugh, director of Institutional Research and Planning, said, "Many of the concerns raised in the student opinion survey are being addressed either directly or indirectly through the activities associated with the Project Vision process."

According to Raymond Becker, acting director of Food Service, the real problem with food service is the overcrowded conditions.

"What the department needs is an additional dining facility on campus," he said.

"We have requested more money for 1989 for programs to redesign the facilities which will expand the seating and also provide more space for cook-to-order food preparation, instead of the traditional cafeteria line," he continued.

Rick Hester, traffic manager of the Department of Public Safety, said a committee has been formed to address the parking problems on campus and find alternatives to alleviate the situation.

Douglas F. Tuttle, director of the Department of Public Safety, added that the committee, studying the parking situation, represents all constituencies of the university.

"We are looking at all aspects of the parking program," Tuttle said.

Trusheim explained that the purpose of the survey was to "identify strengths that can be built upon and weaknesses that can be corrected, and the students are the best sources."

"The university has a long tradition of evaluating educational programs," he added, "and this is a continuation of it."

A similar survey was conducted on campus during 1986, Trusheim said, with consistent results.

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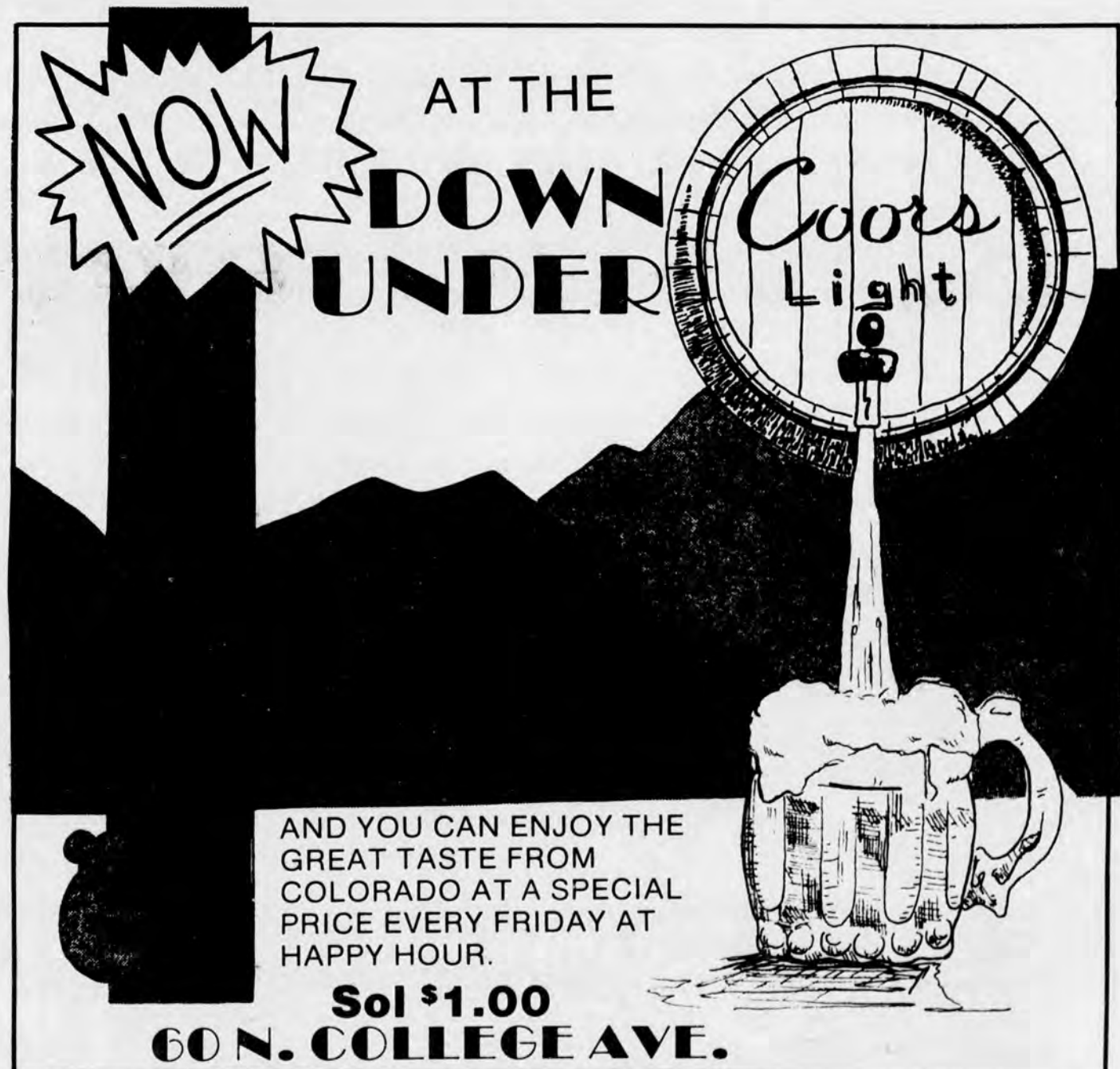
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OPEN LETTER TO THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

The University of Delaware has been and continues to be concerned about the apparent misuse of alcohol among students. During this academic year, several students have consumed alcoholic beverages to the extent *that they have had to be hospitalized for treatment*. In one case, *life-support measures were required*.

While the University remains committed to upholding the laws regarding the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in the State of Delaware, it is particularly concerned about the health and welfare of students who engage in excessive and inappropriate drinking behavior regardless of age.

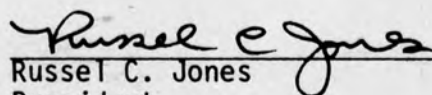
As the news media has informed us recently, the consequences of such behavior can result not only in illness but, more tragically, in *death*.

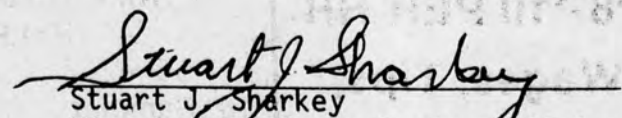
As a caring community, it behooves all of us to be alert for individuals who may be at risk for serious or fatal complications of excessive consumption such as those who lose consciousness and/or begin to vomit.

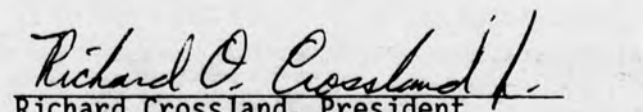
If you encounter such a situation, immediately contact the Student Health Service at 451-2226 or the Department of Public Safety at 451-2222 for assistance.

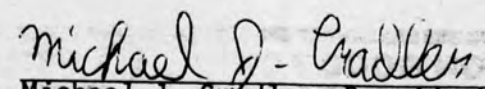
The University is concerned about the welfare of all of its students and will continue to educate our community about this and other potentially serious problems.

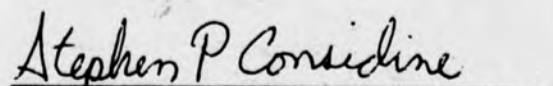
For further information on substance abuse, contact Ms. Joyce Walter, Wellspring (451-8992) or Ms. Nancy Nichol, Substance Abuse Counselor (451-2226).

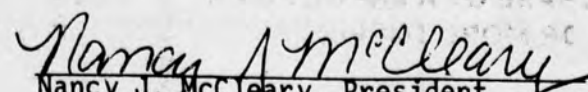

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Campus Calendar

Tuesday March 8

Meeting — Equestrian Club/Team, 5:45 p.m., Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Attendance is important. If you cannot attend, call Renee at 737-4927.

Bible Study — 268 S. College Ave., 10 p.m., Fellowship of Christian Athletes. All Welcome.

Documentary — *The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter*, Part of the Women's History Month film series. 7:30 p.m., 004 Kirkbride Hall.

Meeting — College Democrats, 220 Smith, 7 p.m.

Wed March 9

Discussion — "Fault Tolerant Computing, Principles and Experiences", Ben Fong. 7 p.m. 204 Kirkbride.

Meeting — Amnesty International, 7:30 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center.

Meeting — Student Alumni Association. 6 p.m., Dickinson C/D lounge.

Interest Meeting — Peers Against Student Suicide, 5:30 p.m., 209 Smith. All interested are welcome.

Gymnastics — Gymnastics Club practice, 3-5 p.m., Carpenter Sports Building.

Thursday March 10

Bible Study — The good news of Mark, Bonhoeffer House, 247 Haines St., 7:30 p.m. For more information call 368-3078.

Meeting — Fellowship of Christian Athletes. 7 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center.

Model Tryouts — Model tryouts for May 12 fashion show. 6 p.m., Warner Hall. Females only, bring heels.

Friday March 11

Christian Gatherings — 7 p.m., Two locations: Ewing Room, Student Center and Dickinson E/F lounge. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 368-5050.

Operation Research Seminar — Prof. Jochem Zowe from University of Bayreuth. 3:30-5:00, 536 Ewing.

Gymnastics — Gymnastics Club practice, 3-5 p.m., Carpenter Sports Building.

International Coffee Hour — Cosmopolitan Club, 52 W. Delaware Ave., 5 p.m. every Friday. All Welcome.

Folk Dancing — 8:30 to 11 p.m., Daugherty Hall. UD Folk Dance Club. Beginners welcome, no partner needed.

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...classies

continued from page 11

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TO THE PERFECT WOMAN: HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY KNUCKLEHEAD! Love, Ape Man.

To the best roommates, Dawn and Michele, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love Claudine and Paula.

CONGRATULATIONS KEITH AND ADAM. We love you, CAROLINE and BARB.

Marcie — my favorite roommate of 3 years — you're turning 21! We've been through a lot, but "they" shall be nameless! It's been the best and the years to come will be even better (you know — diamonds and money). Happy 21st. I love you lots — Sue.

Lambda Chi — we're excited to work with you on Spike for Life. Love, Alpha Chi.

AOII — Congratulations to all your new pledges! Good luck! Love, Alpha Chi.

AOPII — We hope you had fun last Wednesday — Love ALPHA SIG.

ATTENTION — all fraternity and sorority members in need of GREEK LETTERS: I sell only Champion and Russell sportswear clothing. Cheap student rate prices. Guaranteed 3 week delivery maximum. Call the ROSE man for info, ask for Keith at 454-9856.

Plan to relinquish the lease on your house? We're looking for a place to live beginning in June. Give us a call: 738-8393.

Physical Therapy Club meeting, Wednesday, March 9, 7 p.m., 053 MKL.

International Night — An Evening of Cultural Entertainment. Friday, March 18, 7:30 p.m., Amy DuPont Music Building. Free admission.

ATTENTION — all fraternity and sorority members in need of GREEK LETTERS: I sell only Champion and Russell Sportswear clothing. Cheap student rate prices. Guaranteed 3 week delivery maximum. Call the ROSE man for info, ask for Keith at 454-9856.

DELTA TAU DELTA — Better late than never, right? Thanks for a GREAT sockhop! CHI OMEGA.

TOASTMASTERS — DON'T MISS THIS WEEK'S MEETING — TUESDAY 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. in 004 KRB.

Pick up The Review every Tuesday and Friday.

Independent Living stresses self-reliance

by Maureen Boland

Staff Reporter

For most of us, living independently is a given.

Or is it?

We all have those bad days, those rainy Tuesdays when we lie in bed feeling sorry for ourselves because of insurmountable love problems or too many hours in the library.

For the majority of us, our problems don't get much worse than that.

But for those with disabilities, whether physical, mental or psychological, independent living is a long and difficult path. What comes naturally to most, takes time, effort and some sort of outside counseling for the "disabled."

Debra Roberts is an "In-

dependent liver" with a psychological illness. Nothing comes easily to her — she has to work at everything. That is why she has chosen to be part of a special training program for handicapped adults that guides them to eventual independence.

According to Kate Kerrane, program supervisor, "Independent Living Inc. is a



Program members gather in a Colonial Gardens apartment.

transitional program that provides community living skills and training for handicapped adults (18 years and older) in a residential setting."

Kerrane explained that the Newark program, in particular, aids the emotionally and psychologically ill or disabled, while many other Delaware programs rehabilitate the physically handicapped.

The Independent Living program, she added, is a statewide, non-profit organization that offers several financing options for the disabled who want to live on their own.

Originally, the program was designed for children with various disabilities, said Donna Hanby, executive director of the Wilmington program.

"Independent Living," Hanby added, "was started years ago by a group of parents with disabled children who were afraid that their children would not be able to care for themselves when they reached adulthood."

The state program, Hanby said, is serving 300 clients this year, 12 of whom reside at the Newark site in Colonial Gardens apartments on Main Street.

To people like Roberts, In-

dependent Living has been a supportive springboard, teaching them how to handle the tasks of day-to-day living. These tasks include cooking; banking; budgeting; and, most importantly, socialization and communication skills.

"I never knew there was so much to living on your own," Roberts commented. But the seemingly overwhelming

Living alone can be difficult for many people, but for a special group in Colonial Gardens apartments, independence is a blessing.

undertakings haven't stopped her. Not only is she living in her own apartment, but she goes to school at night and has nearly completed the requirements for her high school diploma. In her spare time, Roberts also likes to play guitar.

"I consider myself indepen-

continued to page 20



Photos by Eric Russell

Kate Kerrane aids "independent liver" Betty Smith in deciphering her insurance forms.

Cable TV show highlights UD academia

by Anne Wright

Assistant News Editor

Have you ever suspected university faculty members of concealing some of that special "star quality" behind their scholarly front?

Any suspicions you may have harbored will be brought to the small screen Wednesday, March 9, with the second pilot broadcast of "University Journal," a half-hour program on Heritage cable channel 22 focusing on university facilities and faculty research.

"University Journal" is the brainchild of Greg Savoy, a former university student and creator of "Rising Earth," his own local television production company.

"Basically [the program] is a showcase of the cream of the crop," he explained. "If students tune in, it's a way for them to see where they could head, what their potential could be."

The show is divided into three eight-to-nine minute segments, each one focusing on a different aspect of

university academic life. Although the primary focus of the segments would be on professors and graduate students, "some of the segments would involve undergraduates just by the nature of the story," Savoy said.

"For example, archeological digs which are on the list of future projects, involve many undergraduate students."

The first pilot broadcast, which aired on March 2, included segments on the new geological center in Penny Hall, a medical breakthrough by a university researcher and the steam plant that provides power to the university.

"This show will tell people on a local level exactly what is going on academically," Savoy said.

Production time for the original pilot took about two weeks, Savoy explained, but that time could easily be condensed, making a weekly series possible.

"We would shoot the segments quick and dirty, as we call it," Savoy said. "It would be fast-paced coverage with minimal editing."

Whether or not the pilot will become a weekly

series depends upon the combined success of last week's and tomorrow night's shows, according to Savoy.

"I won't make any money off of this program," he said. "In fact, I'll go into the hole to the tune of \$700 to \$800, and that's with cutting the costs all up and down the line."

"[The production cost] is about what it would be for the university," he continued. "I'm offering them the show as a sub-contractor, so I would make a weekly salary."

Visibility of the program is assured, Savoy said, referring to its 7:30 p.m. time slot.

"I've got a really great time slot — it's heading right into prime time."

"The problem is if you have no program for more than one week, you forfeit your time slot. I'd like to see some action taken [by the university] to keep the slot. If they're not interested, then I will approach another organization," he said.

continued to page 19

Feature Forum

Twentysomething

Relationships are terribly odd in real life, yet even stranger on television. It's weird, I don't know what all of those people in Hollywood are thinking when they depict all of these perfect relationships, and then expect the average Joe to relate to them.

I'm sorry, I'm just not swallowing all of this. (Yeah, I'll show 'em.)



Amy Byrnes

Granted, over the past three decades television has become much more realistic in its portrayal of relationships.

Mom is no longer relegated to remain in the house all day whipping up something extra-special for dinner.

Today, Lucy and Ricky would be sharing the same bed — and then some. And of course, in keeping with the times, divorce is no longer taboo and referred to as the "D" word.

Every year it seems that one TV show rises out of the mediocre abyss to become the "hot" show of the season. You know, last year it was that crazy "Moonlighting," and the year before that was the ever-so-hip "The Cosby Show."

And of course, this year's groovin' program is (drumroll, please) "thirtysomething," which deals poignantly and (basically) realistically with the

complicated life of the dreaded yuppie. But things are just a bit too idealistic, a tad too perfect.

Michael and Hope are the couple of the 1980s, epitomizing everything this decade has deemed valuable, if not indispensable. They are glorified yuppies, yet they do it very well.

At first glance, it is their lifestyle which categorizes the couple's marriage as, no doubt, upwardly mobile. Michael, the advertising exec, is raking in some serious pesos with his partner Elliot, and both are only, well, 30-something. Hope and Michael live in a rather spacious, OK gorgeous, house somewhere in Philadelphia with their adorable baby Janie. Did I mention that both Mommy and Daddy are equally attractive (OK, hot)?

But many of Hope and Michael's intrinsic qualities also qualify them for "Couple of 1980s." They've got a seemingly perfect relationship. Sure they fight, it's a necessary part of a relationship. But they do it so rationally — I think it's how people are really supposed to do it.

During one of the holiday episodes, Hope and Michael spent the entire show arguing over whether they should

celebrate Christmas or Hanukkah, as he is Jewish. With the birth of their daughter, they felt their child needed a clear-cut foundation upon which she could build her religious beliefs.

But the last scene clinched it. Michael walks into the house and there, to his Judaic delight, are Hope and Janie dressed in mother/daughter black velvet dresses lighting the Menorah. It was the sweetest picture and everyone who was in the room with me watching the show let out an enormous "OOOOHHHHH" in one accord.

Which brings up another point — "thirtysomething" generates a lot of attention, both for and against the program. Most of the people that I know are yuppie-oriented, myself included. We do not see anything wrong with falling in love, having kids and investing in a BMW. What's the big stink? Anyway, "thirtysomething" depicts a desired, albeit idealized lifestyle that many wish to emulate — especially those who are twentysomething.

But there are some irritating relationships included in "thirtysomething." Two characters had apparently been an item at one point, but are now only the best of friends

(which is rather mature of them to begin with). However, during one episode they end up in bed, causing a bit of a riff in their platonic relationship. He gives her the serious shaft, yet she eventually forgives him, blames it on his inherent irresponsibility, and continues to be the greatest of friends with him.

I'm sorry, but personally it would have taken a whole lot of name calling and death wishes for me to even speak to this man again, much less be his buddy. But that seems to be the consensus among most of us pseudo hip chicks.

"Thirtysomething" is everywhere. The "Cathy" cartoon strip focused at least one comic on the perfection of Michael and Hope's relationship. The university's "Foundations of Human Sexuality" class (which is a "Feature Forum" topic in its own right) used clips from "thirtysomething" to illustrate the various aspects of marriage.

Sure, some people also detest the show — but there's always someone hating something.

And anyway, just as Cliff and Claire Huxtable, and Dave and Maddie have gone the way of hip TV has-beens, eventually so will Hope and Michael. But, of course, Hollywood will quickly replace them with an even cooler couple that the country will strive to emulate.

But for now, the yuppie rules. Amy Byrnes is a features editor of The Review.

MUSIC BY: * ONE * FALLOUT * BATS WITHOUT FLESH * MANNA * THE NAME?

* PICTURES * COMEDIAN * FORTUNE TELLING * PIE

* SUN SEASON * MINUTES AFTER * REGGAE * POP

* ROCK * CARTOONS * DISPLAYS * CARICATURE * FASHION * FUN * FOOD

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!!!

...cable TV show highlights university academia

continued from page 17

Finances play a big role in the adoption of an operation such as Savoy's.

"When you make a pilot such as this, you are often taking your own salary and put-

"Every professor has something interesting to say. There is enough material to go without repeating any shows for every week through the year, for at least four or five years."

— Greg Savoy

ting it into advertising.

"Television does not pay as well as people assume, especially on a local level," Savoy added. "Starting salaries for local television and radio work are less than those at 7-11.

"It is kind of risky," he admitted, "though, in this case, the highest risk is that I create a product that I'm proud of — and for me that's satisfying, even if it does run for only two weeks."

Subject material will pose no problems for Savoy, in the event the program develops into a weekly series.

"Story ideas have been coming in exponentially," Savoy explained. "Every person I've talked to has given me at least two story ideas. Virtually every professor at the university has something interesting to say."

"There is enough material here at the university," he added, "to go without repeating any of the shows for every week through the year, for at least four or five years."

Future stories worth investigating, according to Savoy, include the university sea facility in Lewes, the recently constructed skating center and local archeological digs conducted by university professors.

To keep the university angle, Savoy expressed his interest in collaborating with the communications department by offering experience to

students interested in becoming involved with hands-on production.

"The potential is there for student involvement," he said. "Student interns would help a lot — they would free me so that I could focus more on the interview and, at the same time, they could learn some tricks of the trade."

"[The program] is kind of risky, but the highest risk here is that I create a product I'm proud of — and for me that's satisfying."

— Greg Savoy

"Andy Warhol once said, 'Everybody in the future is going to be famous for 15 minutes,'" Savoy reflected. "I can't give them 15 minutes, but at least I can give them five."



THE REVIEW/MARK P.
Greg Savoy, a former university student, produces a cable show about university facilities and the latest in faculty research.

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THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell
Richard Shinn is a member of Independent Living.

...Independent lovers overcome obstacles

continued from page 17

dent," Roberts asserted. "Independent Living gives people like myself the chance to live and deal with others, without people saying that we aren't just as good as anybody else."

In case of any emergency which the members might run into, the program offers 24-hour assistance.

"For most of the clients," said Karla McAfee, full-time counselor, "just knowing that we're here if they need us is a big help."

Aside from the daily skills that are taught by the counselors, there is additional

information provided in the areas of crisis intervention and counseling, case management and safety skills. Recreational programs are also coordinated for members.

"I've received so much from the program," reflected Independent living Betty Smith, "particularly the making of good friends."

Kerrane explained that many of the members are former college students who have developed psychological disabilities and can no longer cope with daily living and socialization.

"Many emotional and psychological problems," Kerrane said, "don't come out un-

til the late teens and early 20s."

Kerrane and McAfee stressed the members' abilities to achieve the same goals as "normal" people.

"We concentrate on teaching the [members] how to set small, day-to-day goals which are realistic and attainable," Kerrane said.

Many of the individuals might be forced to live in a home for the mentally ill or a hospital due to lack of friends or family support, she explained, if they weren't offered the opportunity to live on their own.

Dale Wood, president of the

resident counsel support group of Independent Living, holds a full-time job in which he works well over 40 hours a week.

Success rates of the program are great, according to Kerrane. "Most of our

"Work puts me in a good mood — when you see the problems the [members] overcome, your own seem so trivial."

— Karla McAfee

clients," she said, "graduate and go on to live normal, healthy lives."

The members are not the only ones who benefit from the program — both Kerrane and McAfee explained how much they have learned from their clients.

"Work puts me in a good mood," admitted McAfee. "When you see the problems the [members] overcome, it makes your problems seem so

"[Independent Living] gives people like me the chance to live and deal with others, without people saying we're not as good."

— Debra Roberts

trivial."

Next time things seem to pile up and you get discouraged, think twice.

Things aren't that tough.

ATTENTION H R C C

Representatives

There's a mandatory meeting on Thursday, March 10th in Rm. 103 Alison Hall at 6 pm.

Christa McClure
I KNOW IT'S TWO DAYS
EARLY, BUT...
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Love, Jay

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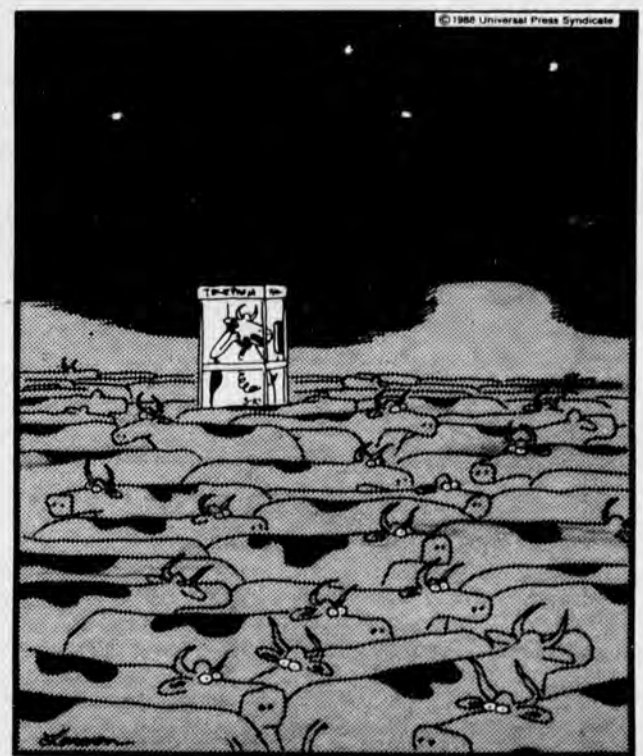
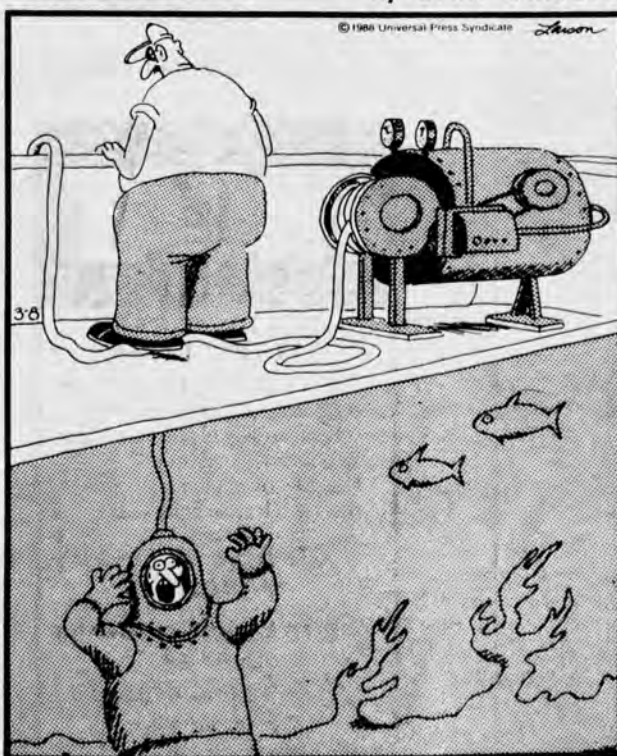
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Hold it right there, Henry! ... You ain't plannin' on takin' that wrinkled horse into town, are you?"

"Listen, Mom ... I just wanted you to know I'm OK and the stampede seems 'bout over — although everyone's still a little spooked. Yeah, I know ... I miss the corral."

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

Classifieds

Classified deadlines are Tuesday at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Friday at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. For the first five words, \$5 minimum for non-students. \$2 for students with ID. Then 20 cents every word thereafter.

announcements

Public Relations Student Society of America meetings: Tuesdays 5 p.m. 209 Ewing. Members and non-members are welcome!

RENT-A-VAN. U-2 move cheaply. No cows please. Jerry 454-1136.

International Night — an Evening of Cultural Entertainment, Friday, March 18, 7:30 p.m. Amy DuPont Music Building. Free admission.

CHUCK STONE gives his last words TONIGHT at 7 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center, sponsored by Mortar Board. Applicants and the public are welcome.

Looking for imprinted T's or sweatshirts? How about glassware? The Trophy Shop can imprint anything at competitive prices. Call the Trophy Shop. 656-4438 or see our ad in the directory.

MODEL TRYOUTS!!! Warner Hall, Thursday, March 10, 6 p.m. For TDC 328 Fashion Sales Promotion's FASHION SHOW, May 12. Females only, bring heels.

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Springsteen tickets for Wednesday night. Call 453-9951, ask for Jenny.

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88 Hondas Hurricane 600, mint cond. Call after 5:00 p.m. 994-9480.

'78 Honda Civic. 88K miles, runs good, body rough. \$550 or BO. (D) 366-2799 (E) 454-8653.

CAMERA: CHINON CM-4, 35mm w/50mm and 135mm telephoto lens w/case. \$150 — Call 733-7595.

Grandma can't drive anymore so here is the perfect deal! '76 Datsun B210. Auto, 60K, A/C, New tires. Call 453-7472 anytime.

1982 Dodge Challenger, am/fm cass., 5 speed alc, excellent cond. \$3300 neg. 737-2169.

ITT rotary telephone, couch (6 foot, checkered design), Sears exercise bicycle — Call 368-9723.

'78 VW RABBIT FOR SALE. Good running cond. \$750. Call Sharyn 737-6773.

ROSES! ROSES! ROSES! 1 doz. \$22 or 1/2 doz. \$12. Free delivery. Call Chris 454-8407.

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the US government? Get the fact today! Call 1-312-742-1142.

86 Ford Mustang LX, like new. Fully loaded, 4-speed. Must sell, \$6500/BO. Dayy 323-9533. Evening 836-1262.

IBM COMPATIBLE XT VERSION. 640 K, hard drive, lots of software and hardware. Must sell \$1500 or BO. Call Blake at 731-3851.

1975 280Z, AM/FM/CASS, 4sp., runs excellent and looks sharp. White with tinted windows. Mags. Very reliable. Call Mike after noon at 652-0109. \$1800 or best offer.

Moving. Must sell IMMEDIATELY. Furniture, love seat, recliner, kitchen table, etc. Everything needed to furnish an apartment. Please call 453-9792 between 5:30 and 11:30 weeknights.

20' Panasonic color T.V. w/remote. \$200. 13' G.E. color T.V. \$100. Pair of Techniques speakers, 140 watt. \$100. Call 454-1499.

Rustic wooden crates: \$4 each. Call Lynn at 738-8235.

Loft — very well built. Approved by Christina Towers. Good space saver — \$45. Call Lynn at 738-8235.

'76 Pontiac Astre, RUNS WELL, INTERIOR/EXTERIOR IN GREAT SHAPE, 75 K mileage, \$600, 731-9384.

Government Homes from \$1. "U Repair." Also tax delinquent property. Call 805-644-9533, ext. 1324 for info.

ZONE VI COLD LIGHT HEAD TO FIT BESELER 23CII ENLARGER. Excellent condition. \$100 or best offer. Ask for Dan or Eric at 451-2771.

SAKAR ZOOM LENS — 28-80 f. 3.5, Nikon AI Mount. \$75 or best offer. Call Eric at 454-9073.

lost and found

LOST: black PILOT'S LOG BOOK, near Carpenter Sports Center on 2/12/88, of value to owner, offering REWARD of \$40, call Steve at 454-8142 or 451-6602.

Lost: one long, black coat from Paper Mill Apts., bldg. 1 two weeks ago on a Friday night. I have someone else's. If found, please call 731-0884.

rent/sublet

Large, furnished room with private bath for rent. Summer and/or Fall. 368-3349.

Rehoboth — seasonal apartments — 368-8214/227-1833.

Roommates wanted — 2 girls to share 1 year lease starting Sept. in Paper Mill. Call 731-6032.

Fully furnished 2 bedroom apt. for summer sublet — walking distance to campus and on the UD main campus bus route. Rent inexpensive — AC, cable, and microwave. 1 or 2 guys needed to share with another. Call 737-7827 anytime and ask for Steve or Chris.

Attention Summer Students: Why live in a dorm when you could live in a house? Excellent location on campus, behind Purnell. Rent \$540 per person for whole summer. Call soon, 731-6072. Leave a message if necessary.

Female — 1 bedroom apartment in private home. One block from Morris Library. Available immediately. 731-8975.

Room for rent in English Village Luxury Apts. Close to campus. \$225 month plus utilities. Call 328-4838.

wanted

BABYSITTER (Live-in) — OCEAN CITY, NJ. BABYSITTER needed for summer months, in Ocean City, NJ area for three (3) children. Must adore children. \$200 weekly (50 hours); plus room and board, car if needed. (Juniors or seniors preferred. Non-smoker) Send recent resume and photo to: P.O. Box 155, Ocean City, NJ 08226.

JUNIORS, SENIORS, GRADS: SUMMER JOBS OCEAN CITY, NJ (RETAIL). \$5 per hour. The SURF MALL in Ocean City, NJ is looking for twenty (20) highly motivated individuals to fill various retail oriented positions. If you are intelligent, attractive, possess a nice smile and know how to play and work hard. . . and unforgettable experience awaits you. Interested applicants send recent resume and photo to: PO Box 155, Ocean City, NJ 08226. Reasonably priced room accommodations available. For information call (609)399-2155 M-F 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

CAMP COUNSELORS AND SPECIALISTS: Private, PA, 8 week, coed, overnight camp interviewing for general bunk counselors and specialists: Pool Director (WSI), Lakefront (WSI), Go-Carts, Riflery, Archery, Ecology, Radio Station, Gymnastics, Dance, Team Sports, etc. Contact Michael Gorni (215) 667-2123 or Richie Kane (609) 883-3975.

200 COUNSELORS and Instructors Needed! Private, coed summer camp in Pocono Mountains, Northeastern Pennsylvania. Lohikan, PO Box 234E, Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (201) 276-0565.

2 rooms for rent. \$160 each + utilities/in lovely rural area. Very new house with kitchen and laundry use. Pets ok, possible boarding for horse. Call Mary 301-398-0835.

Vet Hospital has position available for interested student as receptionist/assistant, 15-30 hrs/wk, Spring/Summer or year round. Contact Aston Veterinary Hospital, 3151 Pennington Rd., Media, PA 19063. For detail, (215) 494-5800.

CAMP COUNSELORS: Come work for an accredited, 3-camp organization in the Pocon/Mountains of PA. Positions are available in Tennis, Archery, Waterfront (W.S.I.), Dramatics, Office Administration, Computers, Radio, Arts & Crafts, Nature, Athletics, Jewelry, Photography, Dance, Wrestling, Adventure/Challenge Course, Cooking, Film Making, and Camp Drivers (21 or over). Season: 6/24 through 8/20. Call 1-800-533 CAMP (215-887-9700 in PA) or write: 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

Live in babysitter — plus light housework. Wilmington, own transportation. Flexible hours. Room/board, plus. 658-9666.

SALES: Full and part-time sales positions are available at the Vitamin Healthcenters for dynamic, nutrition-oriented individuals that possess strong people skills. We are the fastest growing retail vitamin chain in the US and offer fantastic benefits such as profit sharing, excellent compensation and strong opportunities for growth with the company. To arrange for a personal interview at the Christina Mall please contact Rosemarie at 302-738-3881. The Vitamin Healthcenters.

Wanted SKIS! 175 - 200 cm. Ron 451-2230, 738-0577.

RESTAURANT HELP. Will train ambitious persons: Hostess, Dishwashers, Bus persons, Prep cooks, Waitress/Waiters. In busy restaurant full and part-time training provided. Contact Dockside Yacht Club, South Chesapeake City, MD. Fri 4 to 6 p.m., Sat 10 to 12 a.m. also apply Tues 8 to 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Fri 11 to 10 a.m.

BEACH BOUND. Responsible, easygoing roommate wanted to share Dewey house with 3. 731-9271.

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS — (Mass) Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Soccer, and Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also, Archery, Riflery and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Yearbook, Photography, Video, Cooking, Sewing, Rollerskating, Rocketry, Ropes, and Camp Craft; All Waterfront activities (Swimming, Skiing, Small Craft). Inquire Action Camping (Boys) 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; (Girls) 44 Center Grove Road, H-21, Randolph, NJ 07869. Phone (Boys) 201-429-8522; (Girls) 201-328-2727.

Now hiring — Waitresses, waiters and busboys for part-time work. Call 762-1780.

Sales Associate. Accepting full-time and part-time applications. Must have retail experience and be mature. Apply in person at Claire's Bears, 56 E. Main St., Newark, between 9:30 - 10:30 a.m., Monday thru Friday. 731-0340.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST PART-TIME. Automotive dealership looking for person with excellent communication skills, neat appearance and pleasant personality. Must have desire to handle modern switchboard. Mon.-Fri. 4:30 - 8:30, Sat. 8 - 4:30. Equal opportunity employer. Apply in person to Bayshore, 4003 N. DuPont Pkwy., New Castle, DE 19720.

personals

ROSES! ROSES! ROSES! 1 doz. \$22.00 or 1/2 doz. \$12.00. Free delivery. Call Chris. 454-8407.

RUSH ALPHA TAU OMEGA MARCH 8 7-10 P.M. RODNEY ROOM OF STUDENT CENTER. YOU'VE SEEN THE REST SO COME RUSH THE BEST.

The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering a therapy group for women experiencing problems with bulimia. For further information call 451-2141.

MAGIC T-shirts and Boxers proudly announces its Spring line of clothing: Hen's gym tank tops and sweatshirts, Certified barhopper t-shirts, Delaware republic t-shirts, Delaware party animal boxer shorts and long boxers, Delaware boxer pants. We will be in the Student Center March 7, 14, and 21 from 12 to 5 p.m. Come by and get the best in Delaware apparel.

RUSH ATO, MARCH 10TH IN THE RODNEY ROOM OF THE STUDENT CENTER 8 to 10 P.M. YOU'VE SEEN THE REST, NOW RUSH THE BEST.

WORK STUDY STUDENTS are needed to work as monitors in Harrington and Kent Study Halls. Weeknights only — plenty of time to study. If work-study is part of your financial aid package call 451-2773 or pick up an application in 211 Student Center.

RUSH ATO. . . MARCH 7 IN THE EWING ROOM OF THE STUDENT CENTER 7 to 10 P.M.

RUSH ATO MARCH 9 FROM 8-10 P.M. IN THE STUDENT CENTER'S RODNEY ROOM.

Get involved. . . help you peers. . . meet other people. Applications available for Peer Counselor positions from February 29 to March 18. Pick-up applications at the center for Counseling and Student Development, above the bookstore. Application deadline is March 23.

\$13.00 HAIRSTYLE — NOW \$6.25. FLAT-TOPS SAME PRICE. NEWARK'S ONLY BARBER-STYLIST. WE CUT, WET DRYER-STYLE. SCISSORS PALACE, 16 ACADEMY ST. 368-1306.

MAGIC T-shirts and Boxers proudly announces its Spring line of clothing: Hen's gym tank tops and sweatshirts, Certified barhopper t-shirts, Delaware republic t-shirts, Delaware party animal boxer shorts and long boxers, Delaware boxer pants. We will be in the Student Center March 7, 14, and 21 from 12 to 5 p.m. Come by and get the best in Delaware apparel.

Spring Break - CANCUN: One space available for female in quad - \$450. Call now! Leave message. 731-6224.

EXPERIENCE AND MONEY TOO?! Summer paid internship for PR-related fields. Application deadline — March 23. Applications and information, call 451-2341.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA RAFFEL! Student Center Concourse 3/9, 3/15.

Picture this: Open fields, rolling hills, and the wind blowing through your hair; horses neighing, hooves pounding, and you heart beating in your chest; coffee brewing, the sun rising, and a horseshow is taking place — It's the Annual Spring Intercollegiate Horseshow at Carousel Farms on March 13! Catch the Excitement!

Summer Jobs Fair. March 14, 1988, 1-4 p.m. Rodney and Ewing Rooms, Student Center.

ADD TO YOUR PR BACKGROUND!!! Summer internship offering \$1900. Applications and information, call 451-2341. Application deadline — March 23.

To the Sisters of Alpha Sig, Thanks for inviting us to your "get acquainted tea." We had a great time. Love, the sisters of AOII.

MARCH 9, IS CATHY TUCKERS 21ST BIRTHDAY! WISH HER A HAPPY DAY!

MODEL TRYOUTS!! Warner Hall, Thurs. March 10th, 6p.m. For FDC 328 Fashion Sales Promotion's FASHION SHOW, May 12th. Females only, bring heels.

MEATBALL: Happy 20th! NIP-POLE! We love you! Al, Re, Shay.

Good luck to all our new pledges! AOII.

To KA and Chi Omega — We had a great time at the mixer! AOII

Come on out to Circle K's pie eating contest on Student Center Night — March 11

NEED SUMMER EMPLOYMENT? WANT TO HAVE FUN AT THE SAME TIME?? WANTED: Students with leadership and communication skills, knowledge of the University, ability to work with others and self-confidence to serve as Orientation Assistants for new students and their parents. CALL TODAY — 451-6331 OR STOP BY OUR TABLE AT THE SUMMER JOBS FAIR (March 14, 1 to 4 p.m., Student Center).

ENCOUNTER 4 RETREATANTS — I want to repeat something I said on the retreat so that on this day you know that I really mean what I said. Anything human or natural is subject to change, but God is constant, and as long as we can lean on and meet at that stable point, we will always find a friend. You guys are great. Call me anytime — Colleen.

TOASTMASTERS — TUESDAYS 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. 004 KIRKBRIDE. LEARN PUBLIC SPEAKING WITH FRIENDS.

Earn excellent portfolio material and money this summer with PR-RELATED INTERNSHIP! Application deadline — March 23. Applications and information, call 451-2341.

Call today for professional style sculptured nails, for only \$15. Sculpted to your own personal style and taste. Ask for Lee or Louise, 738-8795.

Moe, it has been a good 2 years.

Dyr Bjorn, om den meddelande dir chans se, rattvis stanga din ogas och tycka au mig. Tillsammans vi bada kunna klattra och rachhall en hog punkt i tid. Bra, jag forsoka! Den lasa battre i engelsk darfor att en rads rim. le, gissa vem.

KATHY BEUTLER, YOU'RE SO HOPELESS.

Jessica believe me now!! If you guys want a MANHUNT the DU Thursday nights isn't the place to go. Bryn lock your doors. Terri stop studying!

W.O. Julie — Happy Anniversary. KT.

SPRINGSTEEN TICKETS — 4 tickets for March 8 at the Spectrum. Call 738-8083.

Julie Duncan — Is there intelligent life in Chapel Hill? Patty.

THE STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION'S (SAA) NEXT GENERAL MEETING IS TOMORROW, MARCH 9, AT 6:00 PM IN THE DICKINSON C/D LOUNGE. ALL ARE WELCOME!

SPRINGSTEEN TICKETS — 4 tickets for March 8 at the Spectrum. Call 738-8083.

FREE pregnancy testing service with results while you wait. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center — 366-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303.325 E. Main Street, Newark and also 911 Washington Street, Wilm — 575-0309.

SUMMER JOBS FAIR. March 14, 1988, 1-4 p.m. Rodney and Ewing Rooms, Student Center.

Mis, this year has been incredible. I hope you will be mine forever. I Love You, Me.

CHRIS — HAPPY BIRTHDAY! (Better late than never!) Hope you enjoy all those presents that melted down my credit card! Love Always, J.

FASHION MERCHANDISING CLUB MEETING! Thursday, March 10 in 202 Alison Hall at 6:30 p.m. We will be ELECTING NEW OFFICERS. Refreshments will be served.

Happy Birthday Steve Morante, I think I love you, Wanda.

Bonnie Weiss — Happy Valentine's Day, birthday, and Anniversary (So. . . I'm a little late) Love, Jeff.

ANGELA — This is the personal I warned you of. Don't tell Chris I wrote it.

The American Marketing Association presents. . . THE THIRD ANNUAL STUDENT CENTER NIGHT. Find out about careers in marketing. Open to all majors. Must sign up in 015 Purnell by March 11, only 160 SEATS. Refreshments served. Appropriate dress required. TUESDAY, MARCH 15, at 6:45 p.m. in Rodney Room of Student Center.

Peers Against Student Suicide, Wednesday 5:30 p.m. 209 Smith.

WANTED: 2 roommates to share a very cool place in Sea Isle City, New Jersey: Call Paul 738-8254.

KRISTIN SMITH — Here's your long awaited personal. No, it's not from your PC or FT, but it's from your roomies who love ya! Happy 20th birthday, Smith! Love, Robin and Jody.

Be a Founding Father of SIGMA CHI LAMBDA and become part of a powerful tradition called SIGMA CHI. Interest meetings are: 3/9 Pizza Night 9-11 p.m. at Lambda Chi Alpha house; 3/10 Six Foot Sub night 9-11 p.m. at Lambda Chi Alpha house; 3/16 Special night 9-11 p.m. at Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

Bob had been drinking one night, when he and Ann got into a fight. Without thinking, he pushed her up against a wall. That is COURTSHIP VIOLENCE. For information on where to get help, call the Center for Counseling and Student Development, 451-2141.

Peers Against Student Suicide, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, 209 Smith. All interested are welcome.

KATH IS GREAT! — J.J.W.

continued to page 11

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...ECCs

continued from page 27

Nevadomski by fall at 5:41 in the match.

Delaware's Curt Chastain finished fourth in the heavyweight division after losing to Derek Magwood of Hofstra in the consolation, 5-4. Chastain ended 1987-88 with a 12-8 record.

Chastain drew praise from Billy.

"I thought [Chastain] did an outstanding job under the circumstances," Billy said. "It's rare to have an athlete participate in two sports now at Delaware [Chastain is also a member of the football team]. It's nice having Curt at heavyweight."

Other Delaware wrestlers did not fare quite so well.

118-pounder Andy Bloch, who had a bye in the opening round, lost in his first match of the tournament to the eventual champion, Adam Derengowski of Rider, 10-7.

134-pounder Mike Roslon was eliminated in the opening round by Frank Manning of Lehigh, 3-2.

Chih Woo was defeated by Rider's Joe Sproviero in the first round of the 142-pound tournament.

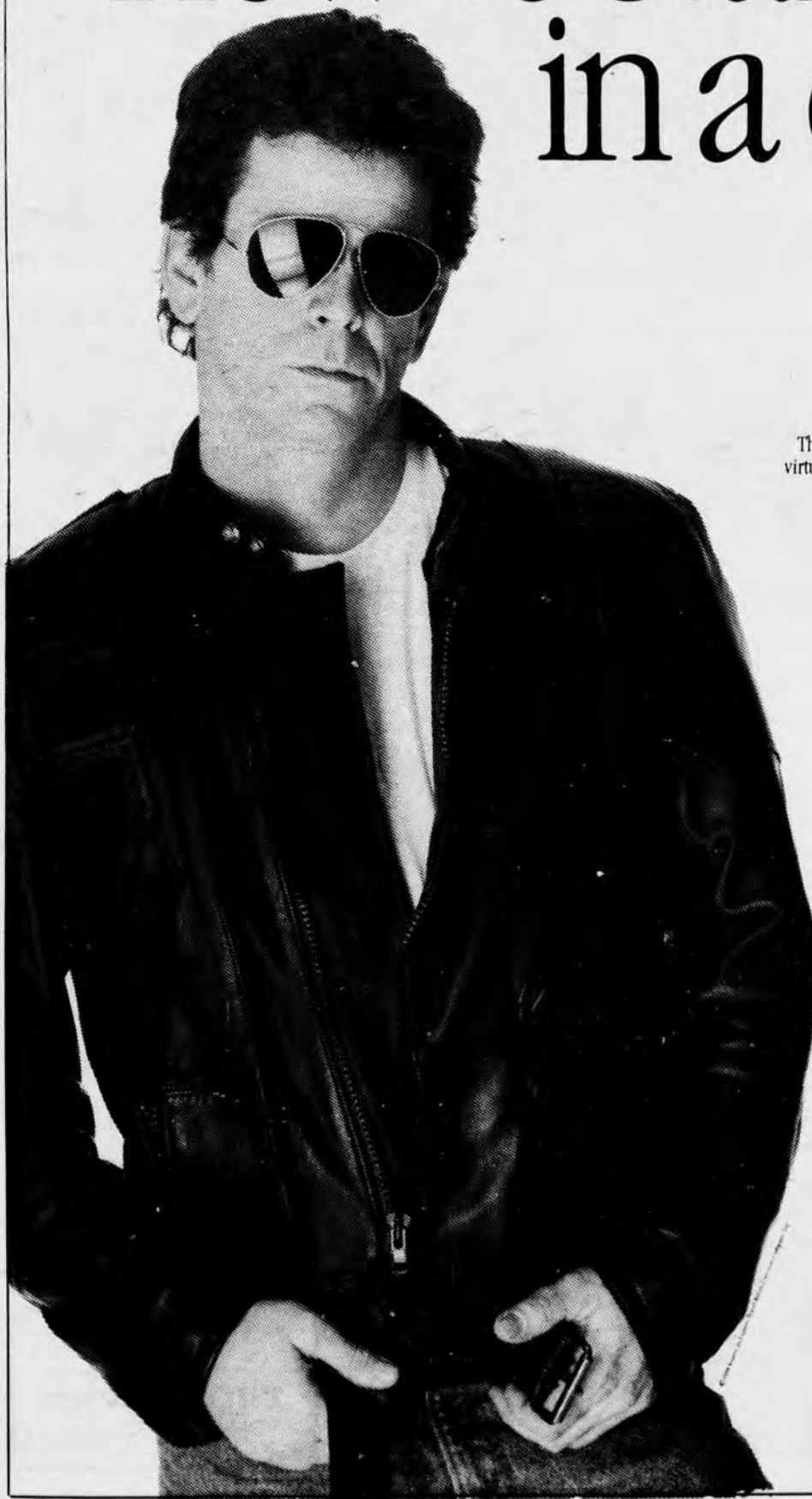
Hen Mike Brainard was pinned by 167-pound top seed Tom Marchetti of Bucknell in 2:40.

Phil McQuiston's season ended after he was defeated in the first round by fourth-seeded Scott Schaefer of Drexel, 11-3.

For next year's prospects, Billy said, "We'll have one good returning veteran next year [Shank]...Mike Brainard and Curt Chastain did an outstanding job...I'm hoping we have some replacements."

Or at least a glass of warm milk, which has always been the traditional cure for nightmares.

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Read Sports Plus Today

...women

continued from page 28
and playmaking.

The fast break was gone, and when the Hens did break, they sometimes came up empty.

"We missed about five fast-break opportunities," said Perry.

"We seemed afraid to make mistakes," added Wisler.

Another reason for the lethargic play was that Lafayette controlled the game.

In the two previous games, the Hens had controlled the pace.

The Leopards thrive on a slow, halfcourt game, a style the Hens found unsettling offensively and defensively.

"They slowed down the tempo and we had to play their game," said Perry.

The slow play showed in Delaware's shooting percentage, which was 39 percent for the game. In the first half the Hens had problems establishing either an inside or outside game because they could not consistently score from anywhere.

"We weren't hitting well from the outside in the first half at all," said Perry, "and we missed some inside shots."

Defensively, the Hens big problem of the season proved to be their downfall in the playoffs — boxing out. Instead of falling into the clutches of a Hen, Lafayette's missed shots fell into the paws of a Leopard, leading to easy points.

"It was physical underneath," said Wisler.

The play of forwards Laurie King and Theresa O'Connell propelled Lafayette to the win. The sophomores scored 22 and

15 points, respectively, along with pulling down a combined 23 rebounds.

"They got good scoring from King and O'Connell," said Perry.

Delaware hung tough with Lafayette for much of the game, and at halftime the Hens were down, 29-23. Sophomore Debbie Eaves spearheaded Delaware's first-half attack with eight points, but only added two in the second.

Eaves was not alone in her problems. In the first three minutes of the second half, the

Hens were down by 12.

The only serious threat Delaware could muster came with four minutes to play when sophomore Tracey Robinson (eight points) hit a foul line jumper to pull Delaware to within six.

But the Hens couldn't pull it out. The shooting well went dry and for three minutes Delaware came up empty on all possessions.

Trying desperately to stay in the contest, Delaware resorted to the intentional foul. The Leopards responded by hitting 12 of 14 free throws in the final two minutes to seal the victory.

"They're hard to play when they get ahead," said Perry, "because they don't make a lot of mistakes."

FOUL SHOTS: Wisler was named to the All-ECC first team. It was the sophomore's first all-conference mention.

...men

continued from page 28

Instead, the Broncs just lowered the boom on the Hens in the second half, with Titus exploding for 12 points and Simpson adding 14.

The Hens showed a few flashes of brilliance, including Chisholm's steal and layup leading to a three-point play, and a Dudley to Mark Houghton to Perry fast break which also resulted in three points, but Rider faithfully answered each Delaware threat with strong counterattacks.

"I remember one time I told Chiz that we're only down by six, that's just two three-pointers," said Perry. "I was counting on their guys to miss their free throws. They hadn't missed all night."

And they wouldn't, shooting 19-for-20 from the line in the second half. Rider's three sunken free throws in the last minute negated a three-point basket by Houghton that had brought the Hens within two with 59 seconds remaining.

After the game, Jennings sadly reflected on the bittersweet season. "I wish Delaware basketball good luck in the future," said Jennings. "We've got to get over that hump of losing in the first round. As for me, I've just got to get on with life."

Good luck to you, Steve, and the rest of your teammates.

FREE THROWS: Chisholm and Tucker were named to the All-ECC second team. . . Perry received All-Rookie team honors.

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**Write to
The Review**

...Yale stuns Hens

continued from page 27

The third quarter started as the second had ended. The Hens, who anticipated coming out strong, began to fall apart.

The Eli made a point of winning the face-offs and maintaining ball control. It was more like a possession obsession.

By game's end, Yale had a 10-9 advantage over Delaware in face-offs, but this was misleading because of the Eli's 52-35 domination in groundballs.

"At times we were able to get the ball out," said Shillinglaw, "but our wingmen weren't able to get the ball off the ground or got checked."

In the third quarter, Yale began an offensive barrage much like the opening quarter the year before. It appeared as though the Eli's Adam Puritz had a personal vendetta against the Hens, as he posted four goals on the day.

"Last year he was Ivy League Player of the Year," Shillinglaw said. "So we knew he was a pretty good player."

Yale scored five goals in the

second half, and only a technicality kept them from scoring another — when a goal was nullified because a player wasn't wearing his mouthpiece.

It was a 10-5 victory for the Eli. The Delaware offense was whitewashed in the second half.

"I guess I was frustrated with the way we moved offensively," Shillinglaw said.

"[Yale] didn't do anything pretty, that's for sure," said Shillinglaw, "but one or two mistakes that we made they capitalized on, and we couldn't seem to get anything going ourselves."

Lewandowski netted three goals in a losing cause, but it wasn't enough.

"He played well," said Spencer, "but we need more of a team effort."

"We played below par. We just had an off day."

The Hens cannot afford any more off days or they could find themselves in a whirlpool of mediocrity.

The next test is Saturday against the highly-ranked Virginia Cavaliers.



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Black Professionals' Week Agenda of Events

Climbing the Ladder to Success *Black Professionals are a Rare Commodity*

MONDAY, MARCH 7

First Year Transition — Freshmen
All Over Again

1987 Graduates speak of their first year experiences.

Location: Bacchus Room, Student Center

Time: 7 pm-8 pm

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

Black Investors Symposium

University students present history on Black achievement through inventions.

**Location: 115 Purnell Hall, College of
Business and Economics**

Time: 8 pm-9 pm

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

Key Issues in the Workforce

Panel Discussion given by the Brandywine Professional Association.

Location: Bacchus Room, Student Center

Time: 8 pm-9 pm

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

Freshmen Get to Know Your Resources

Rap Session for freshmen by upperclassmen concerning university experiences, majors, classwork and professors — *Who shouldn't I take?*

**Location: Center for Black Culture, 192 South
College Avenue**

Time: 7 pm-9 pm

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

Da Butt — All the Way Live till Five

Extravaganza

Caribbean Club Party - Shorts and Shades are a must if you plan to mainstream the atmosphere!

**Location: Daugherty Hall, Main Street and So.
College Avenue**

Time: Midnight — 5 am

Price: \$3 UD students/\$5 General Admission
Music by Superior Sound

FREE REFRESHMENTS, will be served at all events

Sponsored by: The Black Professionals' Week Committee

National Student Business League

Society of Minority Engineers

Hens are learning lessons in winning

TOWSON, MD. — All the expectations are gone now.

They disappeared as quickly as the stands were disassembled at Towson Center after Delaware's 88-82 loss to seventh-seed Rider College aborted the optimistic Hens' 'Rendezvous with Destiny'.



Kevin Donahue

Towson State University would have been the Hens' next opponent if Delaware hadn't opened the East Coast Conference tournament flatter than a crumpet that Orson Welles had sat on.

So Delaware remains Destiny's Dishrag, the team that has gone oh-

for-the-'80s in the ECC Tournament. A team who, until this year, had received little recognition except as one of the weakest teams in one of the weakest conferences in the country. But this year had been different.

This season's Delaware squad was, as senior Barry Berger said, "the best team in Delaware history." They had won 19 games, a school record. They had developed into a deep, aggressive team that was slow to rattle in the game's waning moments.

They had done the impossible, generating some honest to goodness excitement in what for the past decade has been a temple to Somnambula — the goddess of sleepwalkers — the Delaware Field House.

On Saturday, several hundred fans traveled 40 miles to see Delaware start its quest for their Holy Grail, the automatic NCAA Tournament bid that is attached to winning the ECC

Tourney. There was a time in the not-so-distant past when home games didn't draw a couple hundred. Sadly, poised on what Steve Jennings referred to as "our greatest achievement," they fell on their sword.

But that shouldn't ruin the season, especially for seniors Taurence Chisholm, Berger, O.J. Gumbs, Jennings and Tony Tucker. More than anyone else, they should understand the tremendous change in Delaware men's basketball that has occurred in this season alone.

For most of the last decade, Delaware basketball had been a fitting synonym for 'mediocrity,' a way for football coach Tubby Raymond to console himself after a disappointing season. "It could be worse," Raymond would say to himself. "I could be the basketball coach."

And he'd be right. Until this year, that is.

This season has been Renaissance, hoops-style. Coach Steve Steinwedel — whether he's an ass to play for or not — has proven he knows how to put a winning program together. The team this year had more talent, on the court and on the bench, than any Delaware team, ever.

And they have started their primer in that most difficult of subjects: *Learning To Win*. They delivered a 19-8 regular season record. They were a confident bunch by the end of the season.

Next up for this team will be Lesson Two, *Winning Come Tourney Time*.

They will probably learn that lesson sometime very soon, with players like Mark Haughton, Erek Perry and Curtis Dudley. All three played well against Rider. All three will be a part of Delaware's almost-certain basketball success of the next several years.



SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Rider's Jim Cleveland hugs coach John Carpenter after defeating Hens.

Who knows? They may even find a way to win a tournament game.

Perhaps the most representative player of Delaware's post-season curse has been forward Berger. The 6-foot-6 senior has been a four-year starter for the Hens. But he has started all of one ECC tournament game, and that was four years ago.

Sophomore year, Berger broke his

leg. Junior year, it was a broken foot. This time around, a flu bug drained Berger's weight to levels he had not seen since sophomore year in high school. He played sparingly in the Rider game, scoring two points.

"If you've been me for the past 23 years," Berger said. "You realize life is a joke. You have to treat it that way."

Kevin Donahue is the editor in chief of The Review.

Ip dives into success head first

by Valry Fetrow
Staff Reporter

Delaware swim team coach Christopher Ip — a man with a mission.

When Ip left his assistant coaching position at Brown University in 1984 to become the head coach for Delaware, he stated his mission; to win the East Coast Conference Championship in four years.

This year, exactly four years later, he fulfilled his commitment and led the men's swim team to their first ECC title ever.

Ip, in his ninth year of collegiate coaching, knows that to be successful, a swimming team must be willing to make a lot of sacrifices and have total commitment to their sport.

He has used the knowledge he gained from his nine years of coaching, as well as his own personal experience as a collegiate swimmer, to develop a philosophy that has led to a

considerable improvement of Delaware's swim team (the men's record was 2-8 his first year).

He believes that because he expects dedication from his swimmers, the coaching staff must be equally dedicated.

"When [the swimmers] see that we're working hard and



Chris Ip

putting the time in, it's easier for them to do the same," he said.

"Total dedication" is what Ip requires of the athletes, whether it be the rigorous daily training or simply shaving their legs before a meet to better their times.

"He prepares us so well before a meet that we have a lot of confidence" team captain Adam Gruman said. "He brings out the best in us by making us work hard."

Ip motivates swimmers by not only encouraging individual excellence, but also reminding the swimmers that team support is also important.

Senior Gary Hurban said that Ip tells them that he can only encourage everyone so much before the race, but it's the individuals that have to give their best during the actual competition.

Ip, Hurban said, stresses that a team wins together.

Ip's emphasis on the unity of the men's and women's swim teams is considered by many of the swimmers to be one of the more important aspects of his coaching techniques.

Freshman swimmer Craig Black said, "[Emphasis on unity] brings us together as one team, the guys and the girls." Cheryl Herrick, also a freshman said she feels this is a "big plus" because of the crucial support they receive from each other. Both Black and Herrick said they noticed how other men's and women's swim teams were very separated, and liked the fact that Delaware's teams are not.

Herrick has a great admiration for Ip. She recalled how supportive he was when she went to talk to him about being on the team.

Although she wasn't recruited, Ip gave her encouragement. "He said I'd have a chance 'as long as

you're willing to try.'" Herrick said, adding that his support was "on a personal, as well as a team basis, and he's always there for you."

What is in the future for Ip and his team?

Even though he has achieved what he set out to do in 1984, Ip said he is always "looking forward." The women's team took a second-place finish in the ECCs this year and he'd like to see a championship for them. He would also like to see both the men and women in the top 10 of the Eastern Seaboard Championships.

Although coaching and teaching keeps Ip more than busy, he still finds time to hold swim clinics, and train himself for triathalons. His dedication to swimming seems limitless and his enthusiasm is one of the finest motivating factors his team possesses.

Hens outdueled in ECC tourney

by David B. Roskin
Staff Reporter

Sometimes nightmares can have happy endings.

The Delaware wrestling team closed the 1987-88 season by placing fifth in this weekend's East Coast Conference Tournament, their best finish since 1984's second-place effort.

"We did pretty good, considering," said Hens' coach Paul Billy, reviewing the tournament. Billy, who described the 1987-88 wrestling season as a "nightmare" after last Friday's dual meet loss to Drexel, added that he was "pleased with what we did" in the tournament.

Rider College claimed the overall victory, its second ECC title in three years, with four individual champions. Rider's titlists included heavyweight Tim Kennedy, who earned his second consecutive ECC crown. Defending champion Bucknell finished second in the tournament.

Bucknell and Rider completely dominated this season's playoffs. Rider earned the title with 91.75 team points; Bucknell claimed second with 83.25. The third

finisher, Hofstra, scored only 49.25.

Rider and Bucknell dominating the tournament was no shock to Billy.

"I knew that Bucknell and Rider had strong teams," said Billy. "Any time you have that much talent in your wrestling room, you're bound to win titles."

Delaware's fifth-place finish surprised no one. "We were firmly entrenched in fifth place," said Billy, "and that's where we ought to be."

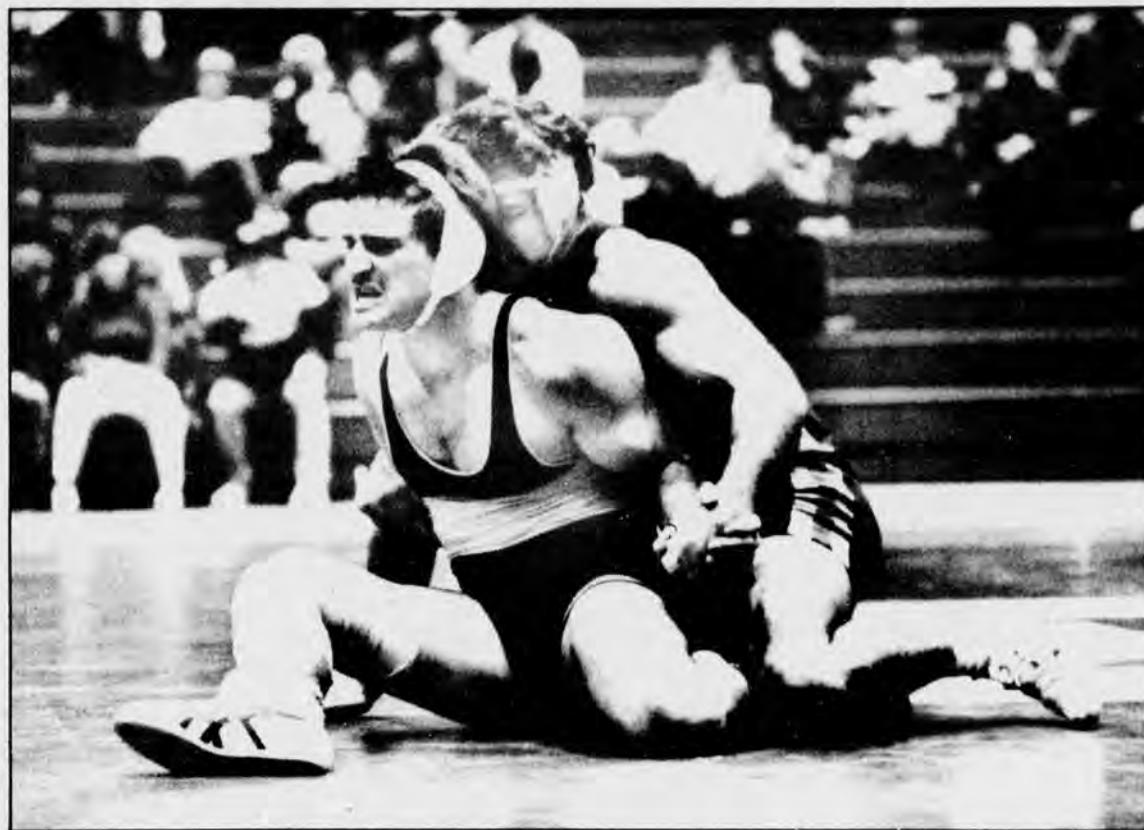
Delaware's Dan Neff and Steve Shank finished second in their weight classes. Ray McAlonan and Curt Chastain both placed fourth in theirs.

Dan Neff closed out his Delaware career with a 4-3 loss to Bucknell's Kevin Bullis. It was the second consecutive time that Neff had fallen to Bullis in the 158-pound final. Bullis claimed victory by compiling an advantage in riding time over Neff.

"Danny was definitely disappointed," Billy said.

Neff, 14-3 to close the season, finished his Delaware career with a record of 65-23-4, fourth-best in Delaware history.

Shank was able to extend his



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

The Hens were wrestled to a fifth-place finish at the East Coast Conference Championships.

winning streak to 14 matches by way of two victories in the qualifiers. He then lost to defending 150-pound champion Mike Arena of Hofstra, 16-4. Shank qualified for the final by pinning George Reynolds of Lafayette in :45 and by defeating Rider's John Fasci, 5-0, in overtime.

Shank closed the year at

19-3, best among Delaware grapplers for 1987-88.

Ray McAlonan, proclaimed "Wrestler of the Year" by Billy following his close loss against Drexel last week, placed fourth in the 190-pound class.

"Ray was giving away 20 pounds," said Billy, referring to the many shifts in weight

class that McAlonan had had to make over the course of the season.

McAlonan was used in the Delaware lineup at different weight classes to fill spots opened by injuries during the "nightmarish" season.

McAlonan lost in the consolation match to Rider's Tom

continued to page 23

Delaware upset in season opener

by Keith Flamer
Sports Editor

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — To consider the first game of a season as a 'must' win may seem a bit ludicrous. But the Delaware men's lacrosse squad found itself in that situation before Saturday's 10-5 loss to Yale University at Rutgers Sports Complex.

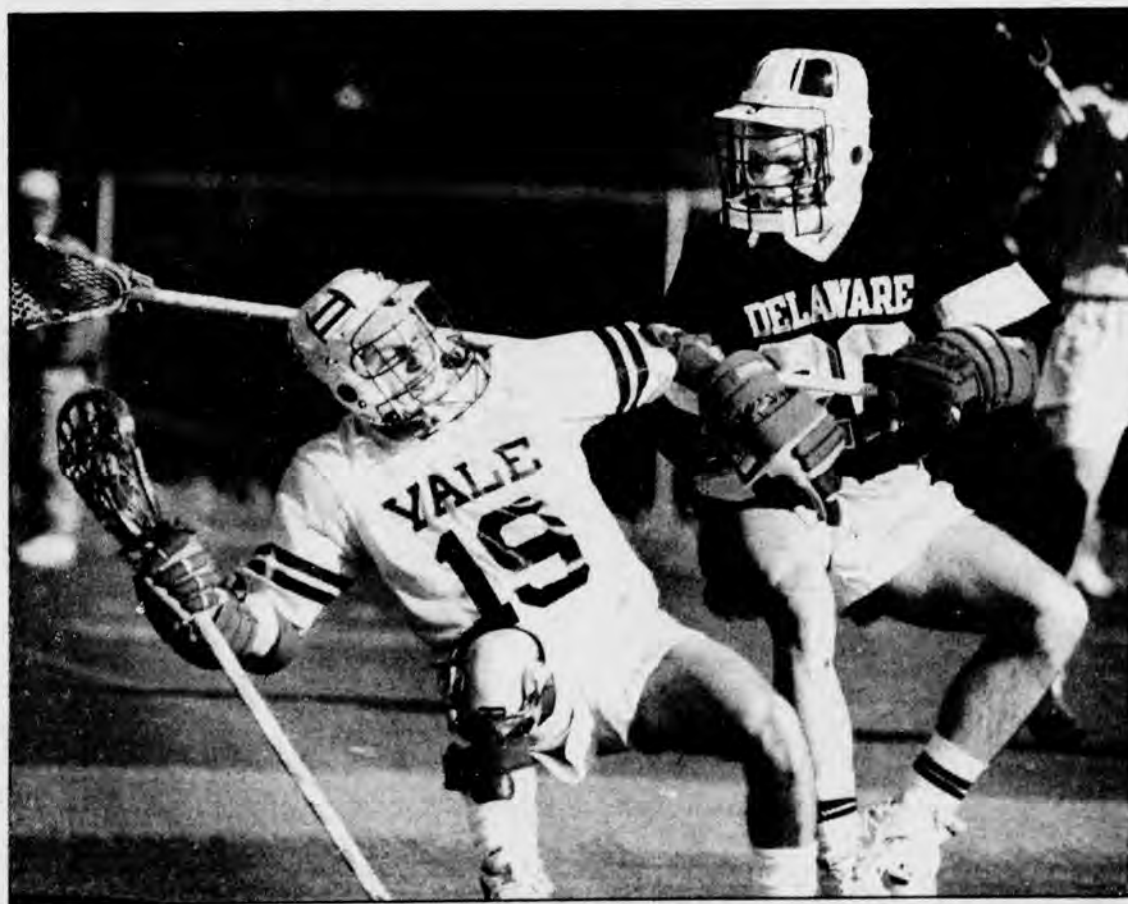
The Hens were planning to avenge the 16-6 drubbing that the Eli handed them in last year's season opener. Instead, the defeat quelled Delaware's bid to get off to a sorely needed quick start — for their toughest games lie ahead.

"This was [a game] that was important for us to start the season off positively," said coach Bob Shillinglaw.

While Yale was a formidable opponent, it wasn't comparable to the upcoming contests against challenging teams like Virginia, Navy, Duke, Towson, Pennsylvania and Maryland — some of the elite of the NCAA. It was a game the Hens were supposed to win. It was a game that may haunt them when the NCAA bids come in.

"We're much better than these guys," said senior captain Chris Spencer.

However, Yale had a plan of its own. In the second half, the Eli overwhelmingly took control of the ball — and the game



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Delaware junior midfielder Ed Brady collides with a Yale attacker in Saturday's 10-5 loss.

— to give the Hens an early-season loss that they desperately wanted to avoid.

"In the pre-season we played so well," said Shillinglaw. "Ups and downs

throughout the year are expected, but today we just seemed flat. It was identical to last year."

Well, not quite. Last year, Yale jumped the gun with a 2-0 lead and never looked back. This time around it took the Eli a half to start their run.

The first quarter started sluggishly on both sides. Neither squad could get into the flow. Midway through the quarter, the contest turned into a hard-hitting affair — signifying that there was no love lost between the teams.

Delaware took Olivia Newton-John's advice to spur its offense. The Hens brutally checked the Eli and cashed in when junior midfielder Matt Lewandowski scored the first goal of the game with 7:53 left in the session. Yale scored a minute later when Michael Babcock threaded three Delaware defensemen to knot the game at 1-1.

It was give and take from there. Both teams traded goals for the much of the half. Delaware had a brief two-goal lead, but the half ended tied at five — and the momentum was clearly swinging in the direction of Yale.

"I expected a lot more enthusiasm from our team," said Shillinglaw. "We should've been able to take it to them."

"I started becoming a little bit concerned when it seemed like we could've gotten a two or three-goal advantage," Shillinglaw said. "But then it seemed like we wouldn't make the right choice, and they'd get back into it."

continued to page 25



SPORTS PLUS

Rider terminates Delaware in ECCs

by Jon Springer
Sports Editor

TOWSON, MD. — It began with a thunderous roar. It ended in utter, profound silence.

The Delaware men's basketball team quietly walked off the court at the Towson Center Saturday evening, losers of their ninth consecutive East Coast Conference Championship quarterfinal, victims of a nearly perfect effort by Rider College.

The 88-82 loss to the Broncos marked a bitter end to an otherwise successful season for the Hens, one in which they set records in wins, attendance and enthusiasm.

Their fatal flaw Saturday was a failure to stop Ron Simpson and Ed Titus, a stubborn pair of Rider bookends who combined for 54 points, outdueling the Hens under the boards and led a team that missed just a single free throw in the second half.

In other ECC action, Towson

State University upset Drexel University Saturday, then defeated Rider College Sunday to advance to Tuesday's final. Lehigh University advanced to the finals with victories over Bucknell University Saturday, and first-seeded Lafayette College Sunday.

Towson and Lehigh meet tonight (7:30 p.m., live on ESPN) to decide the ECC championship.

Against Rider, the Hens lacked the defensive attack that got them to the third seed.

Senior forward Barry Berger was suffering from a relapse of the flu and was limited to only eight minutes on the court. His replacement, Steve Jennings, fouled out with more than eight minutes left in the game.

The inside game was left up to junior Elsworth Bowers (10 points, nine rebounds) and sophomore Curtis Dudley (eight points).

"We couldn't use [Berger],"

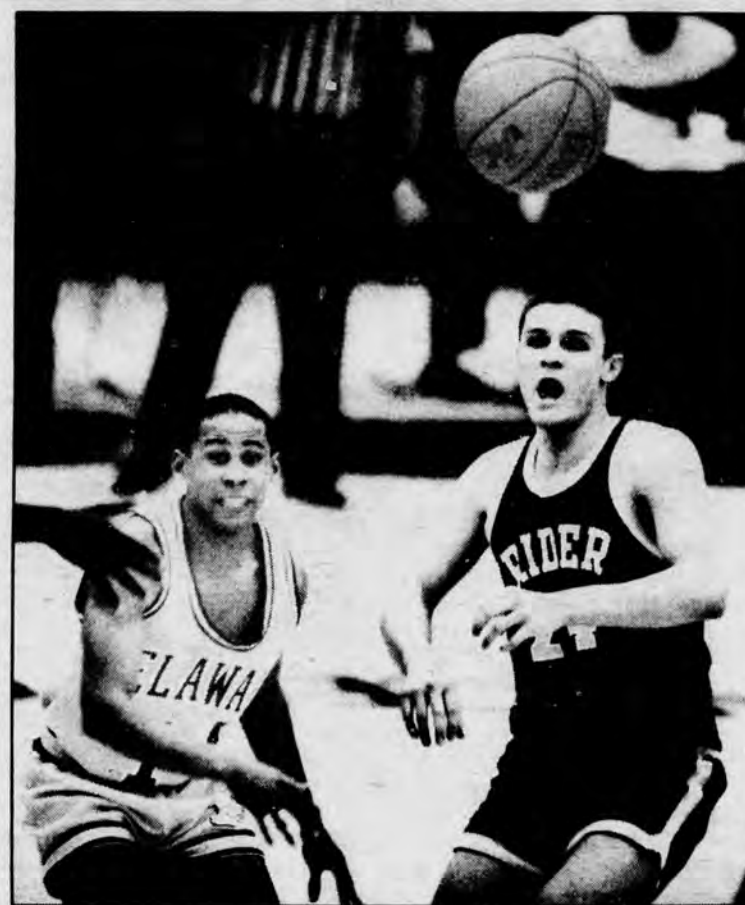
said Delaware coach Steve Steinwedel. "Two minutes and then, out. That's not the Barry Berger we know. If he's 100 percent, I'm sure he'd make a big difference for us."

Offensively, the Hens got production from Tony Tucker (22 points) and freshman Erik Perry (21 points), who kept Delaware close in a game in which Rider maintained an eight-point lead for most of the contest.

With help from senior guard Taurence Chisholm, the threesome gave the Hens the only lead they would have all night — 55-54 at the nine minute mark in the second half — before the Broncos stampeded to the finish.

Simpson fueled Rider's early attack. The 6-foot-6 senior forward scored 16 points in the first half, including a pair of three-point baskets that left the Hens behind by six, 38-32, at halftime.

Perry's 11 first-half points



SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Rider's Mel Edwards shot by Taurence Chisholm and the Hens.

led Delaware, but the Hens were banking on a Rider breakdown in the second half

to capitalize. It simply didn't happen.
continued to page 24

Leopards shatter Hens in semifinal

by Ken Kerschbaumer
Assistant Sports Editor

LAWRENCEVILLE, N.J. — The Delaware women's basketball team's bid for the East Coast Conference Championship came to a disappointing and early end on Friday night in the ECC semi-finals.

The Hens (18-11) were beaten, 65-55, by second-ranked Lafayette College, who went on to lose to Drexel University in the championship game on Saturday.

"It was a disappointing loss," said coach Joyce Perry, "especially since we beat Lafayette twice."

Delaware brought confidence into the game — a combination of recent good play and a regular-season sweep of the Leopards — but left it on the bench when it was time to take the court.

"We didn't play with as much confidence as we should have," said Perry.

For Lafayette, the third time proved to be the charmer.

For Delaware, it was the end of the season.

"We came out flat," said sophomore Sharon Wisler, who led the team with 15 points.

And tentative. Instead of having an off the cuff running game, one wide-open for improvisation, Delaware was slow and deliberate in their execution

continued to page 24



Delaware coach Joyce Perry and the Hen bench can only watch as time runs out in the game and their season Friday night.

THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell