

# THE REVIEW

Vol. 107 No. 16

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19711

Tuesday, March 22, 1983



TWO ENTHUSIASTIC SPECTATORS check the scoreboard to discover their team has just scored the go-ahead basket in Saturday's Special Olympic games.



Review photos by Bill Wood

## Special Olympics provide fun for handicapped 'kids'

by Lisa Crotty

Faces beamed as the ribbons were pinned on. Those who normally wouldn't be given the chance to compete were winners.

The scene was the ninth annual Special Olympics basketball tournament, held Saturday at the Field House. Over 300 athletes participated in the state-wide tournament, according to Pete Emmons, Delaware's Special Olympics director.

The Special Olympics were founded

in 1968 by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation to provide the mentally handicapped with a chance to participate in sports.

The games also included a "run-dribble-shoot" contest for individuals as "another avenue of involvement." Emmons said individual events are included in many Special Olympic sports.

Saturday's games provided opportunities for teams as well as in-

(Continued to page 3)

## Senate vetoes proposal

by Jeanne Jarvis

The effects of budget cuts have been seen throughout the university from employee terminations to student bus service cancellations. A new program proposal was vetoed last week by the Faculty Senate because of the many questions raised concerning the ability of a college to finance a new program during this period of cutbacks.

The program would have offered a Ph.D. in the Family Studies major, but was defeated by the senate in a 30-27 roll call vote.

"This is the first time in history a doctorate program has been turned down," said Chip Taylor, DUSC student representative.

"I opposed the introduction of a doctorate program at this time of budget cutting," he said. "The idea that it would require no additional faculty, scholarships or facilities seemed a contradiction of logic."

"We do have the money to mount this program," said Dean Dobernez of the College of Human Resources. He said the program has been in the planning for three years and they have the

resources despite the budget cuts.

The proposal stated that the Individual and Family Studies (IFS) department could initiate a quality Ph.D. program "at minimal cost to the university." Current faculty, space, and research facilities were listed as adequate for the program. Student financing would come from five student assistantships presently in the department, existing department funds used for awards and an expected fellowship assistantship from the university in one year.

"A recent study of 25 potential candidates indicates that 15 would enroll even if no financial assistance was available," stated the proposal. Professor Marvin Sussman said that this was because many of the potential candidates were women in mid-career transitions or already in business careers.

Other areas of revenue would come from faculty obtaining outside grants, said Sussman. "Also when we set up the program we may be able to get small grants from corporations around the country."

## DUSC's budget trimmed; student groups to get less

by Marla Hirshman

The university's recent financial crunch will result in the loss of \$11,000 in student activity funding next year, according to Tom Vozzo, of The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) Budget Board.

DUSC will receive only \$89,000 next year to distribute among the 67 to 70 student organizations dependent upon DUSC for funding, compared to the \$100,000 it received this year.

Student groups requested about \$182,000 from DUSC for 1983-84, a considerable decrease from the \$224,000 sought last year. "This is a better reflection of what students really need," Vozzo said, adding that, "I think most groups now realize the situation."

DUSC president Rich Mroz said some student groups will have to hold fewer activities and that others may be forced to dissolve as a direct result of the cuts. With the amount of activity funds diminishing, and the cost of university services rising, Mroz said, student groups are being "hit from both sides."

In allocating funds, Vozzo said, the board's primary concern is the educational value of a planned activity, and the percentage of the student body the program will reach.

The board also looks at the group's strength, viability and its ability to represent the university as a whole,

Vozzo said. "We also look at how willing they are to help themselves—how much income they generate on their own," he added.

The two groups which receive the largest support from DUSC are the Student Programming Association (SPA) and WXDR, Vozzo said. He pointed out that during last year SPA's allotment was \$42,000, while WXDR got \$12,500, and added that they would probably seek similar amounts this year.

Vozzo said the monetary situation will probably worsen in the future and that he does not foresee any immediate solutions to the problem for student organizations, aside from holding fundraisers.

### on the inside

#### Eugene Gove

Unemployed man finds a new way to supplement income.....p.3

#### Baseball team welcomes warm weather

Hens prepare for a spring trip with a double header Thursday.....p.20



*Put Yourself in the Marketplace, in the*

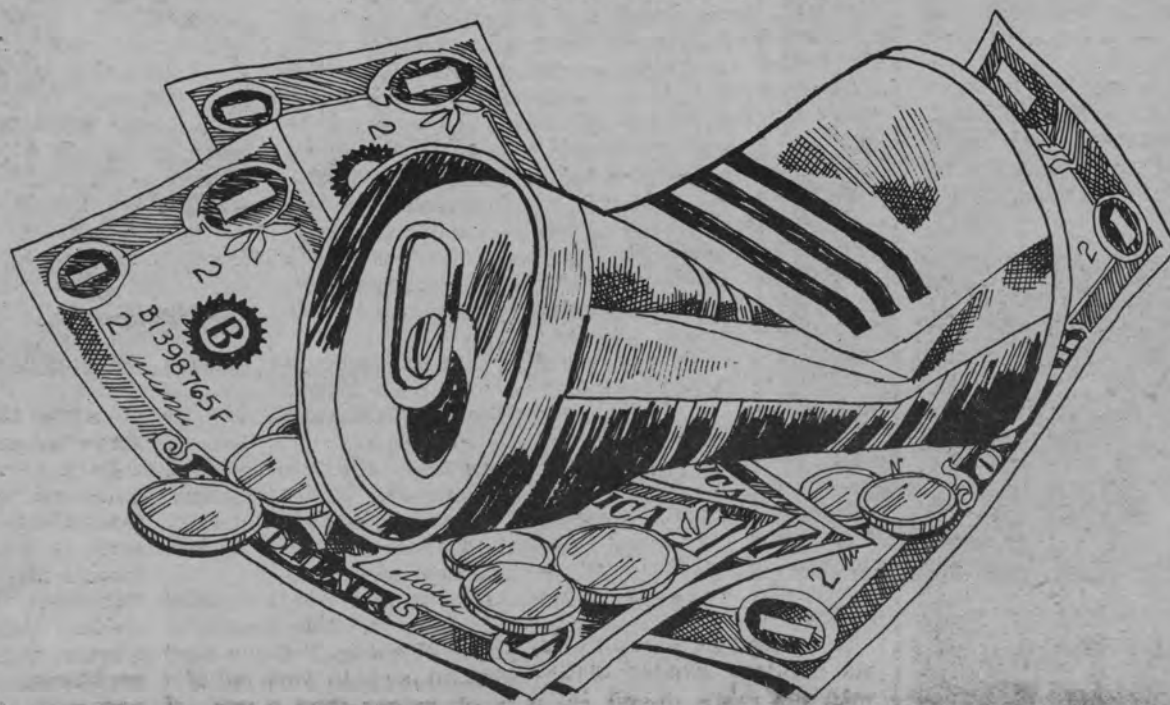
# Classifieds.

...senate

(Continued from page 1)

## Claymont's in cash!

...AND SO IS WILMINGTON, NEWARK, NEW CASTLE  
AND OTHER UPSTATE TOWNS



The Reynolds' Recycling Centers in upstate Delaware now pay you 24¢ per pound—cash on the spot—for your recycled aluminum cans. Recycling pays—so make it pay for you!

**24¢**  
PER LB.  
FOR CANS

Come to any of the three Wilmington area centers—in Claymont, Newark or New Castle—and get cash for your aluminum cans and certain other materials. For information

and prices telephone toll-free 1-800-228-2525.

During our grand opening celebration in Claymont on Saturday, March 26, you'll get a bonus of a package of Reynolds Wrap® if you recycle five pounds or more of cans. And, from 1 to 3 PM, you'll meet in-person Philadelphia Eagles' Star Jerry Robinson.

**Come join us in Claymont on the 26th—and make recycling pay for you!**

**Claymont**  
Pennsylvania Avenue  
& Philadelphia Pike  
Tuesday thru  
Saturday  
9:30 AM to 5 PM



### Great Grand Opening Gift Offer:

A package of Reynolds Wrap® is yours free when you recycle five pounds or more of aluminum cans during our grand opening celebration at the new Reynolds Claymont center. Saturday, March 26, Pennsylvania Avenue at Philadelphia Pike (limit one to a customer, while supplies last).



**Reynolds**  
**Aluminum**  
**Recycling Pays®**

Prices subject to change without notice

"The concept of slack (in our budget) is not true. We have had sound planning and no change in the undergraduate program," said Dobernez. Professor Barbara Settles said, "We're doing things to be more efficient in the department such as having graduate students teach." Sussman added that the department is planning better scheduling of classes without being repetitious so that courses would be offered during certain semesters only. Students would know different semester course offerings ahead of time, increasing faculty availability.

At the end of the senate meeting Jack O'Neill, director of intramurals and recreation, motioned for the Coordinating Committee on Education to reevaluate the proposal and obtain more specific information about the effects of reallocation of funds on campus due to budget cuts. "I was concerned with the proposal being voted down, the discussion on the floor being circumstantial and the questions about financing being hypothetical. We'll have the committee come back in May and make a report to the senate. Academically the program was sound but the information is hard because during the past six months there have been turbulent cut backs."

There is a need for people with Ph.D. degrees in Family studies and there are no programs offered in the immediate area, Dobernez said. An External Review Team also recommended the enactment of the program and reported that "Rejection or postponement of the doctorate might be a significant factor in preventing the continuation and further development of the creative and scholarly activity within the department." Interest in the program from prospective students is high. Sussman said that without advertising, about 50 people have expressed an interest in the program which would initially admit six graduate students.

The senate did pass a proposal making two changes in the student grievance procedure as suggested by the Committee on Faculty Welfare and Privileges. The first change would establish a new Academic Appeals Committee to hear final appeals on all student grievances. Currently undergraduate students make their final appeals to the Committee on Faculty Welfare and Privileges and graduate students appeal to the Committee on Graduate Studies.

The second change concerned a close evaluation of the quality of a students work in determining any change of grades involved in grievance procedures.



# ...Special Olympics

(Continued from page 1)

dividuals. There are no qualifying competitions for the state level event. The teams are screened and rated, however, and teams of similar skills are watched against each other.

Special Olympics participants range in age from 8-years-old on up, and there is no age limit. The oldest participant at Saturday's event was 62-years-old.

Fourteen schools and organizations participated on Saturday, including The Brandywine Social Club, a group for mentally handicapped adults, and Kent-Sussex Industries, a rehabilitation facility.

Support for the event was provided by the Wilmington Lions Club, university physical education and special education students,

and several sororities, Emmons said.

"The kids that participated were so enthusiastic, and were having such a good time. I didn't have to work hard for them to have fun," said volunteer Connie Gasbarro. "There were so many people volunteering who I didn't know would be involved."

After participating in a Special Olympics event, Emmons said, "No one walks away empty-handed." Winners are given medals, and all participants are awarded ribbons. Each heat, he added, is considered a final heat, and as such is limited to six athletes.

"It was a good experience. I'm glad I could help out," said volunteer Michelle Peloso. "It's nice to be able to do something for somebody else."



Review photo by Bill Wood

**ALL SMILES.** An overjoyed participant in Saturday's Special Olympic games sports a victorious grin while holding his medal up for all to see.

## CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

Department of the Navy, Division of Nuclear Reactors is accepting applications for Nuclear Management trainees now. College juniors & seniors can apply and if screened successfully qualify for a \$1000 a/month stipend, and a \$3000 bonus upon joining.

Training programs consists of 10 months of graduate level training covering:

Math, Physics, Thermodynamics, Personnel Management, Electrical Engineering, Career Counseling, Chemical Analysis control, and Reactor theory.

Followed by six months of internship at one of three reactors sites, with opportunities for various assignments.

Paid relocation. Extensive travel. Starting salary at \$25,000 and up to \$40,000 in four years. Excellent benefits and medical/dental coverage.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** Seniors 3.0 GPA; Juniors 3.30 GPA; Graduates 2.8 with BS/BA degree in math, physics, engineering, hard sciences. U.S. citizen, up to age 27, physically qualified. Send transcript and resume to, or call:

LT. DAN HOLLOWAY  
128 N. BROAD ST.  
PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19102  
(COLLECT) 215-597-9680

## Man digs up financial solutions

by Ron Langsam

It happens all over campus, six days a week. A copper-haired man steps out of his copper-colored car to get down to work, or rather into his work.

Eugene Gove, an unemployed father of 10 from Delaware City, climbs into a place most people wouldn't even consider. A trash dumpster.

Gove, a welder by trade, has been collecting bottles and cans from the university's prolific dumpsters since November. "Picking out aluminum cans and deposit bottles for recycling is not the best way to make money, but it's an honest way, and every little bit helps," Gove said.

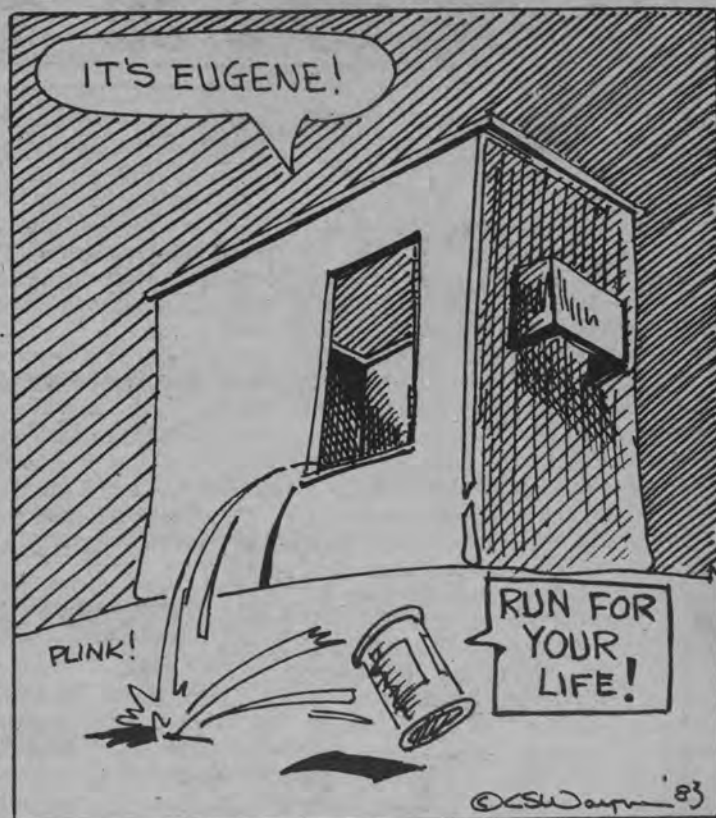
Gove's \$99 weekly unemployment checks will be discontinued soon. He is supporting his wife, Victoria, and five of his children on that and a little extra money earned from working evenings as a janitor.

"If I hustle, I can earn an extra \$50 to \$75 a week from the cans," Gove said. He returns the empty bottles to stores and receives 24¢ per pound of aluminum at Reynold's Recycling Center at Castle Mall.

Gove said he plans to buy his children Easter clothes with the extra money he is making.

Gove received permission to go through the dumpsters, the university's director of plant operations, and the university Police have granted him a visitor's parking permit. "I am very appreciative for all the help given to me and my family," Gove said.

"I never leave trash sitting around the dumpster," he said. Gove is so meticulous that he even cleans up trash



that was on the ground before he arrived at the scene.

Gove's wife and sons, Eugene Jr., 13, and Bobbie, 12, also help out in what Gove calls "an answer to a poor man's prayers."

Gove's wife wants to send his story to the television show "Fantasy." Gove said his fantasy is to work out of a truck rather than a car. "I could collect a lot more, especially newspapers," he said. "Tons are thrown away daily."

Gove also told some of his tricks of the trade. "Monday, Wednesday and Friday are the best days; and you have to try to stay ahead of the trash trucks."

Delaware students have been very helpful, he said. "There are students who see me and bring me bottles and

cans that they were going to throw out anyway," he said.

Once Gove even found a small motor in the dumpster behind Lane Hall. "One of my sons is interested in electronics and would be able to work on it," he said.

Other items Gove has acquired include three gold necklaces, \$2,000 worth of perfume, a hairdryer, a watch, and many books and magazines.

Gove filed an application with the university, and hopes to land a job with Maintenance. "You have to get started somewhere and build your way up," Gove said. "By working for the university, one of my kids will be able to go to school for free."

"Anyone can make a buck if they hustle," Gove said.

**20% off all Men's  
Haircuts w/this Coupon  
Good 3/18-25**

**Evening Appointments Up 'Till  
7:00 Wed.-Thurs. Open Saturdays.**

Barksdale Plaza Barksdale Road down the road from Dickinson dorms

**RAPE OF THE LOCKE**

•368-5370





# State bill proposes revisions of outdated nursing laws

by Jolene Kinsey

Senator David McBride asked for student involvement in assuring the passage of the Nurse Practice Act, Senate Bill No. 2, during a panel presentation to nursing students Sunday in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

McBride is the major sponsor of the bill, which was introduced to the senate on Jan. 13. Currently in committee, the bill is scheduled to be presented on the senate floor April 12. The bill was introduced last year but was killed in committee at the request of its sponsors because it had become "watered down."

"We're not going to take no for an answer this time," McBride said.

Michele Bockrath, an instructor at the University of Pennsylvania, explained the bill's provisions. It revises Delaware's outdated nursing laws by defining nursing and increasing the size of the nursing board. The last major revisions occurred in 1963, Bockrath said, adding that this bill is "20 years overdue." It is needed to prevent a patient from receiving "unauthorized and unqualified" health care, she said. The bill differs from the current legislation in that it defines a Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) and a Registered Nurse (RN), she said. Nursing, according to the proposed law, includes observing the patient, nursing diagnosis, and treatment planning.

The legislative intent of the bill, Bockrath said, is to extend the Delaware Board of Nursing to 11 members. If the bill is passed the board would consist of six RNs, three LPNs and two consumers. Presently there are just five RNs and two LPNs on the board.

Appointed by the state governor, the board decides how to license practical nurses, renews licenses and penalizes nurses that break the law, according to board member Jane Mitchell.

The board is also in charge of reviewing nursing education programs, especially to prevent faulty and unsound programs. (The university's College of Nursing is fully approved and accredited).

Mitchell said, however, the board is not lawmakers. "We are working

within the law and the Board of Nursing cannot work without this law," she stated, adding that the Nurse Practice Act is "The Bible by which the Nursing Board functions."

Thirty-nine states have enacted or revised an existing Nurse Practice Act and "The state of Delaware is very much overdue," university instructor Elizabeth Arthur said.

A major concern of the bill is in that under existing legislation, anyone can perform nursing duties if he has been trained by a physician. The nurses contend that while anyone can be trained to administer care in a particular situation, a licensed nurse can foresee future problems.

"Professional nurses are not trained—we are educated," Arthur said, calling current legislation "a mockery of health care."

The passage of this bill is important to university nursing students because upon graduation they cannot, in the state of Delaware, legally practice methods they have learned, according to senior nursing student Karen Wheatley.

Since her curriculum is indirectly approved by the taxpaying consumer, Wheatley said, she asked the legislators to "put their vote where our money is."

The Medical society of Delaware and the Hospital Association oppose Senate Bill No. 2. The Medical Society's complaint lies in the clauses concerning "advanced practicing and non-licensed aides," according to Arthur. The Hospital Association is apparently opposed to the "standard of practicing" portion, she said.

## Business majors offered new minor

A new minor has been designed to teach students the practical application of computers in the business world, said Jim Culley, Associate Dean of the College of Business and Economics.

He said the minor, Management Information Systems and Decision Support Systems (MIS/DDS), will make students in the College of Business and Economics more marketable and increase their job opportunities.

"To make useful decisions, managers need relevant, timely and accurate information," Culley reported. MIS/DDS will pragmatically train students to use computer

operation systems to make important business related judgments.

In April of 1982 the minor was proposed by a committee of business, economics and accounting professors and was approved by the department and its faculty this year.

The program has not yet been ratified by the university, but Culley foresees no problem in getting the university's support. "We are fortunate that we were able to fund the program with grants from the UNIDel foundation and Dupont," Culley said.

Applications are available at the Business and Economics Advisement Center in Purnell Hall.

## NOW THERE'S AN EASIER WAY TO GET TO NEW YORK AND WASHINGTON

### AMTRAK ANNOUNCES ADDITIONAL DEPARTURES FROM NEWARK.

If you're planning to go home to New York or Washington—or if you're just taking a well-deserved study break—Amtrak just made it easier.

There are now two trains to Washington and two to New York. So no matter what your schedule's like, you can count on a convenient ride.

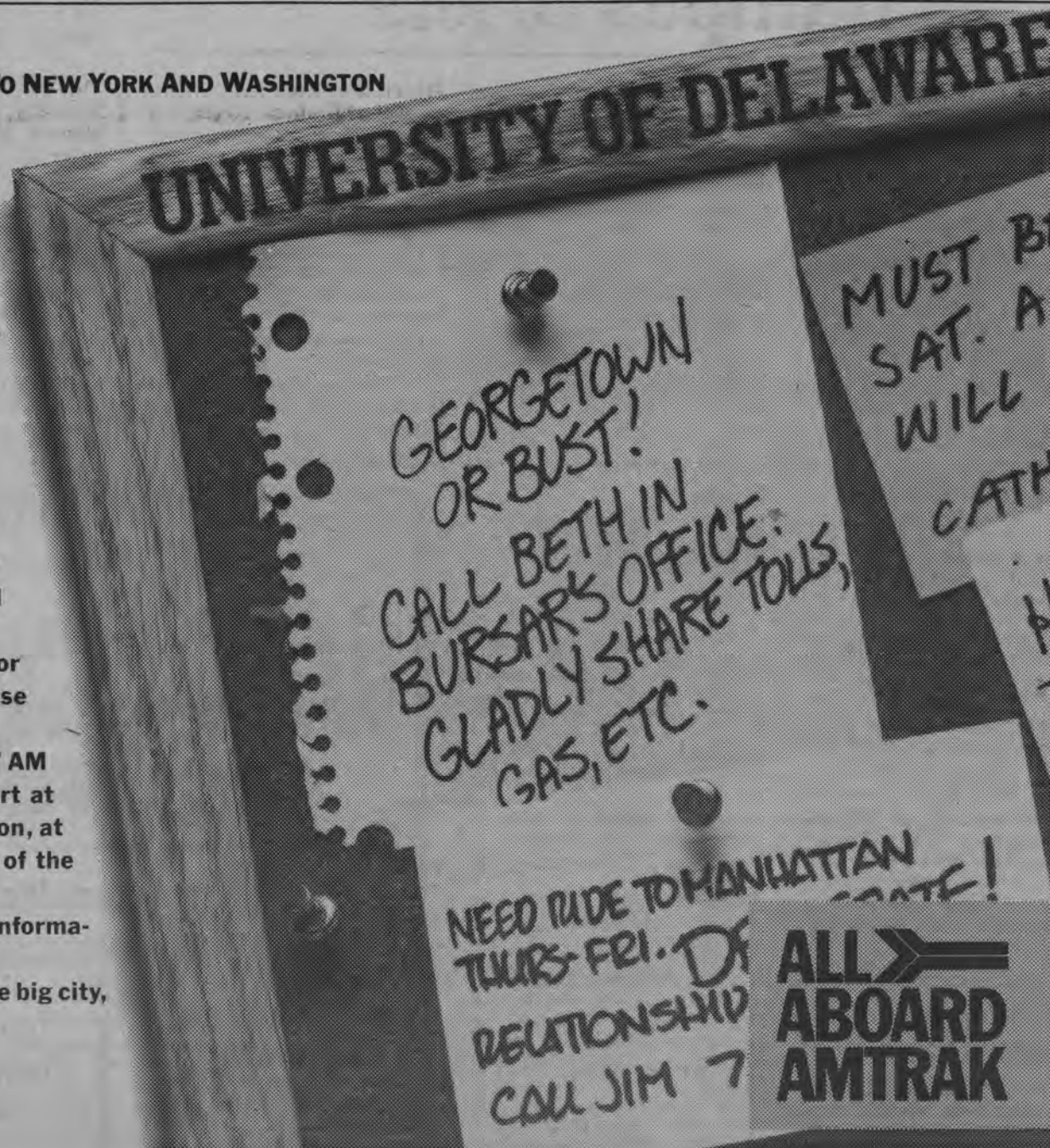
What's more you'll travel in real comfort. Our wide, reclining seats and roomy aisles mean you can really stretch out and relax. Even if you're all-star basketball material. And our Amcafe is always open for snacks, beverages and light meals, in case you get the munchies.

Our trains to Washington leave at 7:27 AM and 6:31 PM. Our New York trains depart at 2:51 PM and 6:46 PM\*. And Newark Station, at 429 S. College Road, is practically part of the campus.

So call your travel agent or Amtrak for information at 1-800-523-5700.

And the next time you need a ride to the big city, you can get away without a hitch.

\*Via connecting service in Philadelphia





# Something's Happening

## Tuesday

**MEETING** - College Democrats. 7 p.m. 201 Smith Hall. We will discuss: trip to Washington, D.C., Biden Advisory Committee, issues Table at Student Center, upcoming elections.

**MEETING** - Psi Chi meeting. 1 p.m. 224 Wolf Hall. All majors and minors welcome.

**LUNCHEON** - International Luncheon on Greece. Noon to 1 p.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. Ethnic food and speaker. Open to the public. Admission \$2.75.

**FILM, TALK, DISCUSSION** - Film: "Radical Operations." Talk: "Undermining America's Values." 4:30 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by C.A.R.P.

**LECTURE** - "Post Harvest Preservation of Fruits and Vegetables." 4 p.m. 240 Alison Hall. Speaker will be Dr. Robert L. Skiles, director of the Post Harvest Institute for perishables, University of Idaho.

## Wednesday

**FILMS** - Spring Fever Flick Night: Cartoons and shorts. 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Bacchus, Student Center. Sponsored by Gay and Lesbian Student Union. \$1 donation. All welcome.

**FILMS** - French films (with English subtitles.) 7:30 p.m. La Maison Francaise.

**LECTURE** - "Women in Administration." By Jean Stokes, College of Urban Affairs. Noon to 1 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Women's Studies Inter-

disciplinary Program. All welcome.

**CONCERT** - Percussion Ensemble. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Building 8 p.m. Sponsored by the department of music. Free and open to the public.

**MEETING** - Ancient and Medieval Society. 7:30 p.m. Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by the Ancient and Medieval Society.

**NOTICE** - German Heritage talk, guest speaker from the West German Embassy. 8 p.m. The German House, 183 W. Main St. Sponsored by the German House.

**NOTICE** - Interviews for summer jobs. 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. 104 McDowell Hall. Earn up to \$2200 for 11 weeks work. Car needed.

## Thursday

**CONCERT** - General Student Recital, performed by music majors and other music students. Noon, Loudis Recital Hall, sponsored by the department of music. Free and open to the public. Part of the Thursday Noon Series.

**CONCERT** - Alan Hamant, trumpet. 8 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Building. Sponsored by the department of music. Free and open to the public.

**MEAL** - Dinner at Pappy's, 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization. All are welcome. Meet at the Student Center Desk. Transportation provided.

**GATHERING** - Third anniversary celebration of the martyrdom of Archbishop Oscar Romero. A service of

Holy Communion, readings of Romero's words, and an audio/visual presentation. 8 p.m. United Christian Ministry, 20 Orchard Road. Sponsored by the United Christian Ministry.

## And...

**FILM** - "Sting II." 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall. All Seats \$2.

**FILM** - "Let's Spend The Night Together." 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall. All Seats \$2.

**FILM** - "E.T." 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Christiana Mall.

**FILM** - "Sophie's Choice." 8 p.m. Christiana Mall.

**FILM** - "Dark Crystal." 7:10 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Christiana Mall.

**FILM** - "Love Sick." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Christiana Mall.

**FILM** - "The Verdict." 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Christiana Mall.

**FILM** - "Joy Stick." 7:30 p.m. and 9:55 p.m. Cinema Center.

**FILM** - "Tootsie." 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Cinema Center.

**FILM** - "High Road to China." 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Cinema Center.

**FILM** - "Spring Fever." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Chestnut Hill.

**FILM** - "48 Hours." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Chestnut Hill.

**FILM** - "Holy Grail." 10 p.m. State Theatre.

**FILM** - "Excalibur." 7:30 p.m. State Theatre.

**FILM** - "Officer and a Gentleman." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square. All Seats \$2.

**FILM** - "The Entity." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square. All Seats \$2.

## Spring Recess Library Hours

### MORRIS LIBRARY

Saturday, March 26 - Sunday, March 27 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Monday, March 28 - Friday, April 1 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
Saturday, April 2 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday, April 3 Resume regular hours

### BRANCH LIBRARIES

#### AGRICULTURE LIBRARY

Saturday, March 26 - Sunday, March 27 Closed  
Monday, March 28 - Friday, April 1 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Saturday, April 2 Closed  
Sunday, April 3 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.  
Monday, April 4 Resume regular hours

#### CHEMISTRY LIBRARY

Saturday, March 26 - Sunday, March 27 Closed  
Monday, March 28 - Friday, April 1 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Saturday, April 2 Closed  
Sunday, April 3 7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.  
Monday, April 4 Resume regular hours

#### PHYSICS LIBRARY

Saturday, March 26 - Sunday, March 27 Closed  
Monday, March 28 - Friday, April 1 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Saturday, April 2 - Sunday, April 3 Closed  
Monday, April 4 Resume regular hours

#### MARINE STUDIES LIBRARY

Saturday, March 26 - Sunday, March 27 Closed  
Monday, March 28 - Friday, April 1 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Saturday, April 2 - Sunday, April 3 Closed  
Monday, April 4 Resume regular hours

## Campus Briefs

### Clayton Hall displays personal computers

A business machines exhibit sponsored by the Delaware Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at Clayton Hall.

Dr. Robert L. Peretta, Associate Professor of Accounting, will speak at a technical meeting on "Evaluating Personal Computers."

There will be a social hour at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m., and the technical meeting at 7:45 p.m.

Dinner will cost \$13 in advance and \$14 at the door. For reservations call Karen Glass at 575-3614.

### Commuter Association raffles Easter basket

The Commuter Association is sponsoring a raffle of a large easter basket worth \$187. The winner will be selected on March 22 at 3 p.m. in Daugherty Hall.

Tickets are available anytime before 3 p.m., March 22 in the commuter office in Daugherty Hall. Tickets cost \$1.

### GLSU sponsors

#### film night at Bacchus

The Gay and Lesbian Student Union is sponsoring a "Spring Fever Flick Night" at Bacchus in the Student Center at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The requested \$1 donation will cover the cost of an evening of movies including cartoons, comedy short films, possibly silent movies and refreshments. This event is open to the public.

### Entertainment night to benefit local charity

Auditions for "Entertainment Night," sponsored by the Gilbert Student Programming Board, will be held on

March 23 and April 17.

"Entertainment Night," a charity fund raising event, will be held in Bacchus on April 21.

People with any type of talent are encouraged to audition.

All proceeds will be going to a local charity which will soon be determined.

For further information and audition scheduling contact John Smack at 366-9249. Special audition dates may be arranged.

Monday, April 4, is the

## Deadline

for

Applications to change majors to ACC, BU,  
or EC.

or apply for a Minor in ACC, BU, or EC.

Forms available in 206, 306, 406 PRN. Turn in

to 228 PRN. by 4:30, 4/4.

**E-307ers: First-half scrap-books due in Review office by 4 p.m. April 8**

**Applications are now available for**

## EATING DISORDERS PEER EDUCATORS

- volunteer position
- applications are available beginning 3/18/83, at Wellspring - base-ment of Student Health Service
- application deadline is 4/5/83
- for more information - call 738-8992/738-2226



## editorial

## Holding Fast

The Reagan administration is attempting to get Congress to loosen restrictions on the Defense Department's reporting of military spending. Under the current reporting system, the SAR for Selected Acquisition, the Pentagon is required to report any weapons system which costs more than \$75 million to prepare for production or more than \$300 million to produce. The Pentagon is also required to report to Congress every three months on the progress of the development and production of expensive weapons systems.

The Reagan administration is asking Congress to strip the SAR to a shadow of what is even now an inadequate system. The administration wants the Pentagon to be required to report quarterly to Congress on weapon systems costing \$200 million or more to develop and \$1 billion or more to produce. Roth, who is the Republican head of the Government Affairs Committee, intends to closely examine the current system. Roth has met with opposition from top administrative officials, and it is encouraging to see the Republican senator clash head-on with the White House over an issue which will require close scrutinization by the House committee.

Roth cited the case of the Pentagon's request for Viper anti-tank weapons, a system which is supposedly designed to destroy Soviet tanks. The rockets, according to the instructions, are not even powerful enough to penetrate the front of Soviet tanks. Because of the waste created by such systems, Roth feels the American public is being swindled by a defense department whose spending habits have become inefficient and overblown.

Roth should be credited for not backing down from a controversial issue which has the all-powerful support of the Reagan administration behind it. It is time that curbs and restrictions were placed on the Pentagon and its ridiculous spending procedures, and Roth seems to be willing to begin pulling in the reins.

It is about time that Sen. Roth held fast against the pressures of the administration and stood up for his and his constituency's right to regulate even further the runaway spending of the Defense Department.

## letters welcome

The Review encourages its readers to submit letters to the editor. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line and addressed to: Editorial Page Editor, B-1 Student Center. It is required that all letters be signed by their authors; names can be withheld upon request.

## announcement

Today is the last day to drop a full semester course without dean's approval and grade penalty.

## THE REVIEW

Vol. 107 No. 16

Student Center, University of Delaware Tuesday, March 22, 1983

Dave Hamill Managing Editor	Tobias Naegle Editor-in-Chief	Kim Keiser Business Manager
Pim Van Hemmen Executive Editor	Laura Likely Editorial Page Editor	Cyrus M. Brinn Advertising Director
News Editors	Bill Everhart, Jeanne Leahy, Donna Stachecki, Kathleen Quinn, Virginia Rossetti	Karyn Saraga
Features Editor	Bill Wood, Jr.	Dennis Sandusky
Sports Editor	Garry George, Ken Murray,	
Photo Editor	Clare Brown, Maria Dufendach	Jim Lanzalotto, Andy West
Copy Editors	Jim Hughes, Casey Gilmore,	Scott L. Manners
Assistant Features Editors	Julie Sterner	Scott Currie
Assistant Sports Editors	Scott Currie	
Assistant Photo Editor	Michelle Madinabellia	
Assistant Business Manager	Chris Goldberg, Rob Stone,	Sheila Saints, Al Kemp, Lori Hill
Assistant Advertising Director		
Contributing Editors		
Illustrator		
Advertising Art		
Staff Writers		

Published twice weekly during the academic year and once weekly during Winter Session by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, 19711.  
Editorial and business office at B-1 Student Center. Phone 738-2771, 738-2772, 738-2774. Business hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.



From the Capitol

by Art Buchwald

## The U.S. Garage sale

The U.S. government is continuing its garage sale. First James Watt announced he was going to sell off a lot of federal land that we didn't need, and now the White House has announced President Reagan's plans to sell the U.S. Weather Service. The reason given, of course, is to save money and involve the private sector in activities that it might perform as well or better than the federal government.

The irony of the decision is that while most Americans always complain about the weather, I've never heard anyone gripe about the U.S. Weather Service. It was one of the few services the government provided that worked well, whether you were on land, sea or in the air.

I have no objection to Mr. Reagan selling off our weather satellites and ground stations to private enterprise, but the big question is how would a company make any money on the weather?

A weather analyst with Merrill Lynch told me he thought the profits were there, provided that enough people were willing to pay for a forecast.

"The company would have to set up a rate card for different types of weather," he told me. "For example, if you wanted to find out what the weather would be like tomorrow in your own town it might cost you a dollar. If you wanted to know what the weather was like in another area, it would be \$3 a prediction. And if you wanted the weather profile for the entire United States, it would be \$10."

"Why would someone pay for a weather forecast if they could get it free on television?"

"No company would buy the weather satellites unless it was assured that they would be the sole distributor of weather information. The TV stations would have to pay substantial fees for the service, if they're going to transmit this copyrighted information to their viewers for nothing."

"Who do you foresee as the large users of the private weather service?"

"The government will probably be the number one customer. They need weather information for planes, ships, and when the Queen of

England visits the West Coast. I predict the large government contracts for weather will pay for the system, and everything after that will be profit."

"What worries me," I said, "is that if a private company takes over the weather service it might tend to predict better weather than is actually coming, just to attract new subscribers."

"The company might at the beginning. But if they're wrong too many times, the customer will just cancel out on them, and tune into the BBC, for their weather reports."

"What do you think President Reagan will unload after the weather satellites?"

"The rumor on Wall Street is that he might sell the U.S. Coast Guard to the private sector. But no one has been able to confirm it. On the other hand, it makes a lot of economic sense. The Coast Guard is a big drain on the budget, and the federal government shouldn't be in the business of saving lives, particularly when they don't charge for it."

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## letters

## More on the Rostows

To the editor:

I must assure Professor Magee that there was no case of mistaken identity between Eugene and W.W. Rostow in my earlier letter. While not achieving the notoriety of his brother, Eugene Rostow as Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs to Dean Rusk in the Johnson Administration from 1966-1969, was fully involved as a "hawkish" policy participant

in Vietnam decision-making. If Professor Magee believes Mr. Rostow to be innocent of involvement then he will have a difficult time explaining what Rostow was doing in a top level policy position at the very time of maximum escalation of the war.

Hence, I stand by my previous comments regarding Mr. Rostow's suitability as a commencement speaker. Incidentally, his recent

disagreement with president Reagan over disarmament matters should not convert him into a liberal idol. He remains a cold warrior, bellicose as ever, as we would expect from the founder and long-time chairman of the "Committee on the Present Danger".

M.A. Haskell  
Professor, Urban Affairs  
and Public Policy



# How Free A Press?

Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press....

-Amendment I, Bill of Rights, United States Constitution

The only security of all is in a free press. No government ought to be without censors; and where the press is free no one ever will.

-Thomas Jefferson

Freedom of conscience, of education, of speech, of assembly are among the very fundamentals of democracy, and all of them would be nullified should freedom of the press ever be successfully challenged.

-Franklin D. Roosevelt

As these quotes indicate there are few ideals more essential to the health of a democracy than freedom of the press.

Freedom of the press is our protector against oppressive government. It is our guardian of intellectual freedom. It is our forum for political discourse and debate. And as such freedom of the press should be as broad and unchallenged as possible, at least that is what those of us in the press fervently maintain.

But are we right?

The executive, judicial, and congressional branches of our government, for all their power, are still subject to the tenacious scrutiny of the press.

But what about the press, which is often equally powerful? Who should scrutinize the press? As it stands now there is really nothing in the press to regulate the press except the press.

There are of course certain laws of libel, codes of decency, and governmental regulations which must be followed, but for the most part the press is pretty much in charge of setting its own ethical standards.

Are these ethical standards adequate? A recent incident in Alabama suggests they might not be.

Roughly two weeks ago WHMA (a television station in Anniston, Ala.) received a call from Cecil Andrews, a man with a reputation for mental instability, threatening to set himself on fire in the center of town. The station ignored Andrew's call since he was drunk, but when he called back twice more, WHMA decided to dispatch Ronald Simmons (a photographer) and Gary Harris (a sound technician) to the scene. The two television men later claimed that they thought their presence was to be used to help police capture Andrews, but when they arrived, there were no police present.

Subsequently the men set up their equipment, whereupon Andrews, having doused himself with lighter fluid, began striking several matches, unsuccessfully. Incredibly the two television men didn't try to stop Andrews, but rather, began filming the fiasco. Finally, Andrews got a match lit, put it to his left thigh, and was almost instantly engulfed in flames. Harris finally reacted and went after Andrews, trying to swat down the flames. Fortunately a volunteer fireman was nearby and managed to extinguish the flames, but not before Andrews received second and third degree burns. According to Time Magazine Harris said of the incident, "My conscience is clear." While Simmons commented dryly, "My job is to record events as they happen."

**"If government regulation isn't the answer, where to turn? Nowhere probably. In essence there is no set formula that will ever totally please the press and government when it comes to the subject of press accountability and behavior."**

The questionable (perhaps too weak a word) behavior of Harris and Simmons in this incident, points out a problem in interpreting freedom of the press too broadly. Somehow these two journalists felt that their first amendment rights entitled them to overlook their more basic duties as human beings.

The next question we face then is what to do about these and similar incidents. Is increased governmental control the answer? It might be. But when trying to reduce the boundaries of the press the government has a bad habit of going too far. Ronald Reagan recently passed an order which states that any government employee writing about material they

have worked with in the government, is subject to governmental censorship, even after they cease working for the government.

The press was justifiably outraged. Said New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis, "It is, I think, the most dangerous executive order in many years: dangerous to the American system of democratic control over public policy."

If governmental regulation isn't the answer, where to turn? Nowhere probably. In essence there is no set formula that will ever totally please the press and the government when it comes to the subject of press accountability and behavior.

This does not, however, make the situation totally hopeless. The press and government/society have really been chasing each other in a vicious circle since the first amendment was laid down by our forefathers. Through this constant give-and-take (as chaotic as it may seem) certain standards for the press have been worked out. These standards may not necessarily be etched in stone, but they are there.

Just the sheer fact that the incident in Alabama has received such massive coverage indicates that this sort of thing is, happily, an anomaly. And the fact that Harris and Simmons have been so vehemently denounced by many people in the press indicates that the press is willing to patrol itself.

Perhaps most importantly, the rules and laws of libel still prevent the grossest forms of injustice from occurring in the press. A reporter still cannot say in a story, "Jim Hughes is a wretched, worthless, bonehead" unless he has the facts to prove that Hughes is indeed a wretched, worthless bonehead, which he probably is anyway.

For those looking for stricter, more tangible laws to regulate the press, these facts may prove disappointing, but at the risk of curbing freedom of the press too sharply, they may be the best we can hope for.



Altered Perceptions by Tobias Naegele

## On Being Dumb

On Tuesday I was dumb.

On Tuesday (this was last Tuesday, not today) I was not just dumb. I think on Tuesday I was a stupid idiotic ignorant and if I left anything out please add it for yourself. Oh yes, I almost forgot: on Tuesday I was also a moron and a fool, to boot.

You see, on Tuesday I was brilliant enough to forfeit an exam by not showing up for it. I'm amazed, however, that I was bright enough to realize I missed the exam—that, I suppose, is what prevents me from calling myself a total moron.

So where did my parents go wrong? They always fed me the right foods, and always made sure there was a roof over my head and plenty of warmth and affection in our home. And they made sure I went to school and all that sort of jazz... How did I manage to be so stupid after all that?

Well, this is how it happened (no, not how I became stupid, —I don't know how that happened, remember? —but how I managed to do such a stupid thing as miss an exam worth 25% of my grade). The Tuesday before the Tuesday that I was a genuine and true ignorant I went to my astronomy class and arrived a few minutes late (which may lead some of you to believe that I'm an idiot every Tuesday, or worse yet, that I'm a dummy seven days a week, 52 weeks a year, etc., etc., and so on and so on — but wait, give me a chance...) So anyway, I got to class late and saw on the board a few words that struck me very close to the heart: "Test Tuesday, Bring #2 Pencil."

There's just something about #2 pencils that really moves me... Anyway, as I was diligently writing this information down in my notebook, the professor asked the class, "So what's better — two to three, three to four or four to five?" When most of the class raised their hands for the third choice, he said, "O.K. that's when we'll do

it," and then launched into an exciting lecture about the great gas giants, Saturn, Jupiter and Uranus.

What I didn't realize at this time was that my dear professor wasn't talking about Tuesday's exam at all — he was referring to a review session on an entirely different day. So when I decided to skip class on Tuesday and enjoy the beautiful weather and study a little bit for what I believed was a 4 p.m. exam, my classmates were sweating out 75 questions on

**"So where did my parents go wrong? They always fed me the right foods, and always made sure there was a roof over my head and plenty of warmth and affection in our home. And they made sure I went to school and all that sort of jazz... How did I manage to be so stupid after all that?"**

solar eclipses and the plate tectonics of Mercury.

At 2 p.m., when the class was over, I went over to Sharp Lab to check with the professor and make sure the exam would be held in the same room as the class; it was then that I realized just how stupid I can be. There were about six people in the room, three or four students scurrying to answer the last few questions, the professor and me trying to figure out where exactly I'd gone wrong.

I tried to explain my story to the teacher, who clearly took me for a complete and utter fool, but all he could do was tell me to "Do what you can in the next ten minutes — it's better than a zero." I was totally shocked and humiliated. I felt smaller than a minnow in the Atlantic.

I felt absolutely positively stupid.





## Municipal Street Aid discussed

by Jeanne Jarvis

Municipal street aid, presently included in the Grants-in-Aid bill pending before the state legislature has concerned the Newark City Council for weeks because the council believes it should have higher priority in the state budget.

The bill was tabled last week by its sponsor, Rep. Ada Leigh Soles (D-Newark), in order to clarify several of the bill's provisions.

Soles said House Bill No. 30 amends the state constitution by defining the term grant-in-aid as well as setting appropriations for grants-in-aid at 1.2 percent of the estimated state general fund. Since municipal street aid is part of this grant-in-aid bill, the \$2 million presently allocated for that program would become part of the constitution.

Council lobbyist Mary Lash said the city council wants Street Aid removed from the Grants-in-Aid bill so it can stand alone in Delaware's budget. "Municipal Street Aid, unlike other grants-in-aid, is already part of the Delaware Code and it could be treated separately without a tremendous change in legislation."

In a letter explaining her bill to the city council, Soles said she wasn't sure how municipal street aid would fare alone but she did mention "The possibility of protection within the Grants-In-Aid bill." The city council was also worried about the governor's proposal of a 10 percent decrease in grants-in-aid, which could affect municipal street aid. According to Soles's letter, there

has been no discussion of this possibility by the Joint Finance Committee.

"This is part of a reform package started last year in the legislature. We passed the first leg and put it into the code," Soles said. If this bill passes and is signed by the governor, it amends the constitution.

"I support the reform of the Grants-In-Aid bill and I also feel a cap should be placed on it but we want to make sure it is the right cap," she said.

"What frightens us most is that if municipal street aid continues to remain in grants-in-aid and it becomes a constitutional amendment, then the \$2 million cap which has been in the Delaware Code will become a constitutional cap, making it harder to increase in the future," Lash said. There had been no increase in municipal street aid since 1965.

Soles said she tabled the bill when it came up on the House agenda last week. "With an amendment you must be careful that it is what you want," she said. In her letter Soles said she had passed another bill earlier, establishing the continuation of the grants-in-aid reform Committee "to try to straighten out the grants-in-aid conglomeration."

Lash said, "The removal of municipal street aid from the grants-in-aid bill has received statewide support from mayors of both parties now that they understand the problem. It is a very complicated issue and there was a lack of understanding. Politics itself is causing the problem," she said adding, that Soles has been extremely cooperative in the matter.

## Computer-age effects discussed by experts

by Terry Wilkenson

"This is the age of the computer, and we can be their masters and not their slaves," said Joseph LaFerrera, an executive director of Bell Laboratories at the Student-Business Executive Conference in the Student Center Friday.

The conference focused on the effects of computers on work and personal life.

Participants in all day conference included 150 students, 19 faculty members and 41 executives from area corporations.

LaFerrera's speech dealt with the social and ethical implications of the computer revolution. He discussed the availability of information supplied to us by computers, and whether the easy accessibility is an invasion of privacy.

LaFerrera also discussed the issue of artificial intelligence and the possibility of installing robots in every home. He implied that the influence of home computers will change the life styles of many people.

"Today's computer

technology could enable us to de-institutionalize our institutions by working, learning, practicing religion, voting and shopping at home through television," he said. "The computer is making all these functions a reality and an issue of concern to all of us."

The other guest speaker at the conference was Bob Carucci, an IBM consultant, who discussed computing in the decade ahead. Carucci said the abilities of the computer may replace the physical structures as the "primary resources involved in industry."

Carucci discussed the influence of computers on the possibility of a "perfect office," incorporating maximum efficiency. He predicted that 60 percent of the workforce will be in some sort of contact with computers by 1990.

The conference also included small discussion groups comprised of executives and students. The students were able to share their fears and

(Continued to page 10)

## This is one of the most valuable credit cards a student could have

A Sears Credit Card can be extremely helpful to you, especially if you're a junior, senior or graduate student.

Because, aside from its immediate usefulness, a Sears Credit Card will help establish the credit background you will need after you graduate.

**It's smart to establish credit now**

It's easier to get a Sears Credit Card than you might think. You don't need a big bank account or a regular job or even a diploma. If you are a responsible person with the ability to pay your bills, Sears believes you deserve credit and will handle it with care.

And it's wise to get a Sears Credit Card now while you're still in school. It will be useful to you right away, letting you get what you need when

you need it. In addition, a Sears Charge Account could be your first step in building a credit history. A credit history that will help you get the credit you'll want when you leave school.

**No annual fee with a Sears Credit Card**

Unlike some credit cards, there's no annual fee for a Sears Credit Card. And there are no hidden credit charges either—finance charges are always fully disclosed on your Sears statement.

**Nationwide credit**

There are over 4,000 Sears Stores all across the country, and your Sears Credit Card is good at every one of

them. This means wherever you live, travel or work—and wherever you may move—you have available credit at a nearby Sears.

**Over 100,000 fine products and services**

With a Sears Credit Card you can choose from an enormous range of products and services, and just say "Charge it!" Everything from clothes and cameras, electronic games and calculators, to tires and a tune-up for your car. And whatever you buy is backed by Sears famous promise, "Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back."

**Buy what you need when you're short on cash**

Your Sears Credit Card lets you buy what you need when you need it, even though you may not have the cash on hand at that particular moment. You can take advantage of Sears special sales as well as everyday good values.

And you can stretch your payments over many months if you wish.

**Shop from Sears catalogs when you're short on time**

When you don't have time to get to a Sears Store, use your Sears Credit Card to order by phone from Sears famous catalogs. Just say "Charge it!" You can arrange for delivery right to your door.

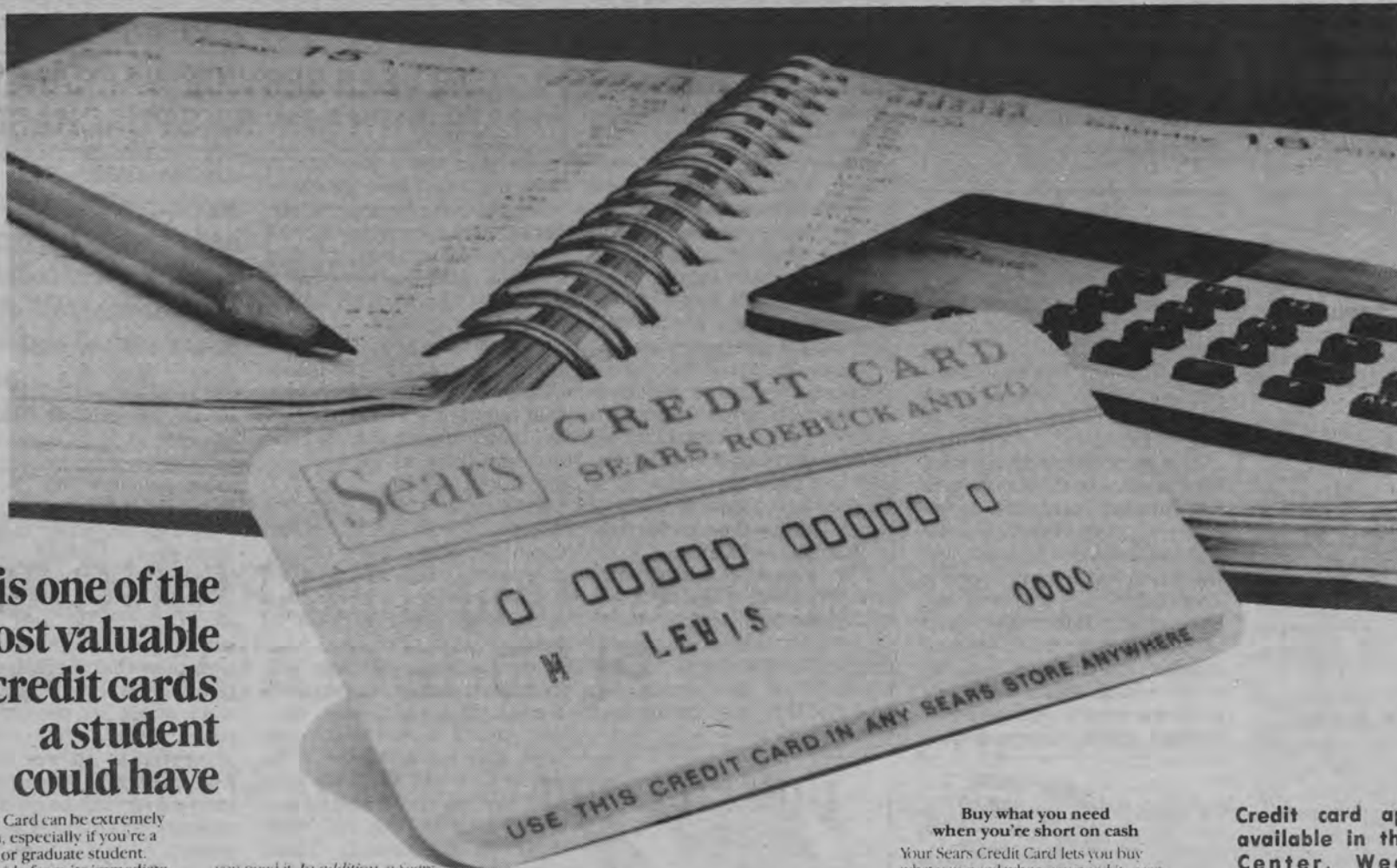
**Apply for a Sears Credit Card right on campus**

**Credit card applications available in the Student Center, Wednesday, March 23 & Thursday, March 24 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., in front of the Scrounge.**

**Sponsored by Business Students Association**

You can count on

**Sears**





# Services please city residents

by Marla Hirshman

Newark residents are more pleased with city services than they were in 1980, according to the 1982 Newark Resident Survey.

Public transportation, traffic control and downtown parking have improved more than 3.5 percent when compared with data from 1978 and 1980, Assistant City Planner Diane Casey reported.

In the category of public transportation, 92.1 percent of the sample were satisfied with the service—an increase of 13.8 percent since 1980. Casey said the installation of the Unicity bus system, which provides free bus service to

city residents, probably explains the increase. She added that prior surveys referred only to DART buses which are not run by the city.

About 69.2 percent of Newark residents were satisfied with 1982 traffic control, 30.2 percent more than those surveyed in 1978. Casey attributed the rise to the hiring of a traffic engineer.

In the area of downtown parking, the satisfaction level rose from 8.4 percent in 1980 to 66.9 percent. Casey said this is most likely the result of a new public parking lot built since 1980 behind Main Street.

Resident satisfaction exceeded 90 percent in the following areas: fire protec-

tion, human services, trash collection, recreation programs, park maintenance and street lighting. In a separate category, 97.5 percent sampled were satisfied with city services overall.

The survey also asked for individual and household information to help the city formulate demographic profiles, Casey said. This information will supplement data from the Census Bureau, she said. "There is still information from the 1980 census that is not available to us."

Seven hundred and fifty-five randomly-chosen households received a survey in the mail in order to achieve a representative sample, Casey said. The city received a 40 percent return on the survey forms, she added.

Casey said the satisfaction results have been entered on the city's computer system and are available for city departments to examine, she said. Several departments have already asked for the data, she added.

The Newark resident survey is taken every other year by the planning department and data is compared to the previous two surveys, Casey said. "For the early surveys, in the 1970s, we contracted out with the university's Office of Urban Affairs," she said, explaining that the city now conducts the survey on its own to cut down on expenses.

## City buildings named to National Register

by Conrad Rice

Picture the Deer Park nearly 100 years ago with a cast iron dome crowning the corner of its two-story porch.

If you went to the Park for happy hour in 1897, that is how it would have looked, according to a report, "Historic Buildings of Newark, Delaware," completed earlier this year by the Newark Planning Department.

The report summarizes a historic survey conducted by the department in 1980 and contains a list of 37 historic buildings and properties in Newark. The 37 buildings were nominated for inclusion on the National Register, which is the federal government's official list of historic buildings and cultural resources considered worthy of preservation.

The recently nominated buildings include Memorial Hall, Daugherty Hall, six other university buildings, the State Theatre, the Bank of Delaware and Rhodes Pharmacy. Seven other university buildings are already included on the Register.

The report also includes information on the architectural history of Newark and explains the significance of structures listed on the National Register. It said the State Theatre served as a vaudeville roadhouse when it opened in 1929, complete with stage, orchestra pit and dressing rooms.

Some of the structures listed in the report may come as a surprise. The rowhouses located on Academy Street, sometimes referred to as "skid row," are listed as historic buildings. It is estimated that the rowhouses were built in the late 19th century.

The original survey was started in 1979 and completed

in 1980, but the summary report was not started until last January, Lopata said. The report was compiled in response to the many requests for information concerning the historic building survey, he said.

"People would ask for information and we would have to show them files full of survey material," Lopata said. "Now we have one report which pulls together all the information available into one place."

The report is a summary of a \$12,000 Multiple Resource Survey. The Newark City Council appropriated \$6,000 for the project to match federal funds provided through the State Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs.

According to the report, 753 pre-1945 structures in Greater Newark were inventoried using National Register guidelines and methodology. Of the 753 buildings, 37 were nominated to the State Review Board. The 37 historic buildings were then nominated to the National Register, and 35 were accepted. "The other two buildings that didn't get accepted should be shortly," Lopata said.

Properties listed on the National Register are under the protection of the National Preservation Act of 1966. The buildings may qualify for federal matching grant-in-aid funds which are used to preserve, rehabilitate, and develop the buildings, the report said. The owner may also apply for tax credits to refurbish a building but renovations must follow certain guidelines and standards.

"The tax advantages are to encourage people to use the buildings for their original

(Continued to page 10)

## Towne Court Apartments

Walk to U of D

6 month lease available

On shuttle line

• Balconies • Wall to Wall Carpet  
• Air Conditioned • Masonry Construction

Heat and Hot water incl.

Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6

Sat. 10 - 4

368-7000 No Pets From \$268.00

Off Elkton Rd., (Rt. 2)



**PEUGEOT**  
*Campagnolo*

**TREK**  
ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY  
FROM 1975 TO 1983

**Bianchi**



**TWO WHEELED CYCLE**  
90 East Main Street  
Newark, Delaware 19711

368-2685

UP ALLEY BEHIND BRAUNSTEINS

eclipse  
cannondale  
and  
blackburn  
touring  
accessories

• SALES  
• SERVICE  
ON ALL  
MAKES.  
GUARANTEED

*Custom Frames and Painting*

WE SERVICE ANY BICYCLE NEED...

**GUARANTEED REPAIRS**

\* WE SERVICE ANY BRANDS \*

**ONE YEAR SERVICE WARRANTY  
FREE WITH NEW BIKE PURCHASES.**

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY



**Proudly Presents the  
Harry Senoupolis SPRING '83  
PLEDGE CLASS**

*Bob Freeland*

*Mark Marine*

*Galicano Inguito*

*Mark Van Bruggen*

*David Springer*

**LEADERSHIP - FELLOWSHIP - SERVICE**



**HEY! YOU CAN**  
 Earn \$500 Dollars CASH.  
 For Your Fraternity, Dorm, or  
 Social Organization.

*vivid graphics*

ADVERTISING SPECIALISTS



discounts if you order before spring break  
 Tony Marquez—738-9863 after 5:00 p.m.

## SUMMER JOBS!

Get your summer started now! National Co. selecting students for summer work. Average student earned \$3,800 last summer. Excellent resume filler for student thinking ahead. Interview Times:

Tues, March 22, 7 p.m.

Wed, March 23, at 4 p.m. & 7 p.m.

206 Ewing

SHOE  
OF THE  
WEEK

EARLY  
BIRD  
SPECIAL!

Have the time of  
your life in  
Florida during  
Spring break in  
Bass's most  
popular sandal.

"Sharon" ... in Burgundy and  
White, NOW 20% OFF at  
Newark's Very Own Bass  
Outlet Store. Regular \$30.  
This Week \$24. SAVE \$6.

**Bass**

SAVE  
20%

PILNICK'S

PILNICK'S SHOES • 48 E. Main • Newark.

• Fri. to 9

## APO seeks out 'most preppie'

by Kathy Sullivan

Get ready, Muffy! You too, Skip! It's time to enter a totally awesome contest...

In an attempt to find out which male and female best fit the "Prep" stereotype, the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity (APO) is sponsoring a "Most Preppy Person on Campus" contest, said Jon Asuncion, first vice-president of APO and co-ordinator of the project.

The contest is a fund-raising event which will enable APO to donate money to the Delaware Terry Center, Asuncion said. The Wilmington center is a home for children with psychiatric disorders. All proceeds and voting donations will be given to the center to buy new bicycles, he said.

Asuncion explained that he got the idea from St. Lawrence University where the same type of contest was run, but on a smaller scale. "They only made about \$60," Asuncion said. "We hope to be able to donate up to \$250 since we have both an entry fee and a voting donation."

"We do a project for the Terry Center every spring," Asuncion said. "We chose it rather than some other organizations because we get to actually see where the money goes. We know that they'll be getting new bikes, and we hope to give them enough money to buy paint for their swimming pool too."

Asuncion said that he sent letters about the

contest to all fraternities, sororities and larger hall governments on campus. "Most of the response has been from the Greeks," he said. "It's great to see the whole campus get involved though."

"Everyone seems to classify people into groups," Asuncion said. "Preps are no exception. Every large group has a preppy."

"It's satisfying to know that students are supportive of projects like this," Asuncion said. "As a matter of fact, I've never seen so many people who are so proud to be preppy."

The two top winners in both the male and female categories will receive prizes, Asuncion explained. He said that first prize winners will be "awarded a \$15 gift certificate from Bamberger's Department Store — to be used as a downpayment for an Izod Lacoste shirt, of course!" Second place male and female winners will be given \$10 gift certificates to H.A. Winston Restaurant, he said.

Matriculated undergraduate students may vote only once and are asked to make a minimum donation of 25 cents in order to vote. A photograph display of all registered candidates will appear at each voting booth, Asuncion said.

Booths will be set up at the Student Center (March 22, 11:00-1:00 and 4:30-6:30), Rodney Dining Hall (March 23, 11:00-1:00 and 4:30-6:30), Kent Dining Hall (March 24, 11:00-1:00), and Pencader Dining Hall (March 24, 4:30-6:30).

## ...computer influence on business

(Continued from page 8)

reservations about computers.

One of the discussion groups discussed the major changes that have taken place in the last few years because of computers. These changes include banking by phone, 24-hour banking, and supermarket check-outs. "There is good and bad in everything," said Joanne Hutcheson, supervisor of college relations for E.I. duPont Nemours, "but the controllers of computers are people, and the farther we go in understanding the computer, the easier they can make things for us."

The event was the sixth Student-Business Executive

Conference held on campus. Those involved believe the topic of computers "hit home" because we will all be forced into contact with computers in our work and personal life.

"The conference went very well," said Jennifer Brown, conference coordinator. "The cooperation and the participation of the area businesses and the students

made this conference both stimulating and exciting for all involved."

One student believes the conference changed his attitude toward computers. "I feel more comfortable with the thought of working with them, and I'm not as leary as I was before I attended the conference," said A.P. Croll, a finance major.

## ...buildings

(Continued from page 9)

purposes and not to tear them down," Lopata said.

The 100 page, \$10 report can be purchased at the Newark Municipal Building. The

report provides a good background to the historical buildings in Newark and declares that it can make "Newark's history come alive."

## SUMMER SESSIONS 1983

### Special packages Available:

Room, Board, up to 7 credits	- as low as \$410
Board and up to 7 credits	- as low as \$275
Lunch, Round Trip Transportation (Wilcastle Center to Newark campus), up to 7 credits	\$200
Packages limited - early registration advised	
Or take advantage of the economical maximum tuition rate for up to 7 credits and pay in 4 installments.	

Full details on Packages and Installment plan in the  
 Summer Registration Booklet - available soon!





## I commute... there, I said it

by Sheila Saints

I have a rare, incurable social disease. Actually, it's not rare, nor is it incurable, but most think of it as a disease.

I caught it the first day I stepped foot on campus three years ago, and I've had it ever since. As a matter of fact, it has reached epidemic proportions at the university. Several of my friends have it or have recently gotten rid of it.

You see, I'm a victim of Commuter's Disease.

The mere words strike terror in the hearts of university residents—or at least musters sympathy.

Unfortunately, I think UD residents have a misconception about commuters. They view us as some strange clique that hangs out at Daugherty Hall, rushes home after classes to watch Merv Griffin and never comes to campus on weekends.

Well, for some commuters this scenario may be accurate but probably not for the majority and at least not for me!

So, on behalf of the thousands of commuters that attend this university, I'd like to clear up a few popular myths that surround commuting.

**MYTH #1.** If you don't live on campus your freshman or sophomore year, you will be socially handicapped and will never make any friends at the university. FALSE.

I'm a second semester junior who has lived at home all her sheltered life, and I have developed several valuable friendships with you "resident-types." You'd be surprised how many friends you make when they find out you have a car. And with a car my size...

**MYTH #2.** If you live at home, you get better grades. FALSE.

(Continued to page 12)

# Keen acting marks 'Menagerie'

## Spectators view show up close

by Steve Coates

In a nightmarish world stained with unrealized expectation and cruelty, the tortured souls of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" became larger than life in Mitchell Hall Thursday night.

Before a full house, one of Williams' most intriguing plays was finely performed by a cast skilled in capturing the full attention of an audience.

Set in the 1930s, "The Glass Menagerie" focuses on the world of the Wingfields, a family trapped in an almost inescapable position by society, one which causes them to be hurled headlong down the path to self-annihilation.

The play opens with a brief prologue in which Tom (David Lillard), the son, explains that the play is a recollected memory. He then provides some background for the play and tells the audience that since his father left the family years ago, the family's financial, as well as mental condition, has slowly deteriorated.

One family member particularly affected by the loss of her father is Laura (Jo Brown), a pathetic physical and emotional cripple who lives her life immersed in a world of fantasy, a world where only miniature glass animals exist.

Throughout the play, all members of the cast performed with intensity. This is exemplified when Amanda convinces Tom to find an eligible gentleman caller (John Rhein) for Laura and invite him to dinner. Unknown to anyone, however, the caller is already engaged. When he finally admits this to Laura, he causes her to retreat further into her fantasy world, adding insult to injury by accidentally shattering one of her prized glass animals in the process. When he leaves, Amanda strikes out at Tom, accusing him of deliberately inviting an engaged man. Tom denies this and leaves, never to return.

Thanks to the special tiered wooden seating platform built up close in a semi-circle onto the edge of the stage, the cast was able to effectively draw the audience's attention with subtle body movements and facial expressions.

A particularly good performance is given by Lillard, who skillfully used such techniques to portray Tom. Lillard plays a convincing drunk scene in which Tom comes home late from "the movies" and awakens Laura. He then makes up a tale about his role as assistant to a magician who escapes from a sealed coffin. This is a very relevant and symbolic image which helps to convey the main theme of the play — man will continually strive to escape from situations in which he is hopelessly trapped. This scene not only provides the



Review photos by Debbie Smith

**QUIBBLING SIBLINGS.** Tom (David Lillard) quarrels with his sister Laura (Jo Brown) in Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," which opened Thursday evening at Mitchell Hall.

play's theme, but thanks to Lillard, it also provides some of the play's funnier moments.

Boland is very effective as Amanda, giving a powerful performance as the dominating matriarch. She plays a convincing role and gave the impression that anyone ruled by her character could easily regress into some form of escapism.

Other cast members also perform well in their respective roles. Brown's portrayal of a pathetic and lonely cripple is quite convincing. Her posture, facial expressions and tone of voice all work together to form a realistic character. Rhein, who seems very much at home on the stage, fits in nicely with the other members of

the cast. His interaction makes the character of Jim, the gentleman caller, an outstanding one, and one

which gives added credibility to the play.

Authentic period furniture as well as costumes also lend realism to the play. An old time victrola, typewriter, and telephone are just a few of the realistic props.

These elements, as well as the fine acting, helped transport the audience from their seats in Mitchell Hall into the fantasy nightmare world of "The Glass Menagerie."

"The Glass Menagerie" will run from March 23 to 26. For more information or reservations, call 738-2204.



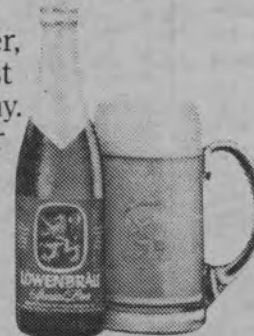
## SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS

# Good friends will be there come hell or high water.



Your friends didn't know a scrum from a dropkick. And they obviously didn't know enough to get out of the rain. But they did know how much this rugby game meant to you. So they hung in there—downpour and all.

Now that the game's over, make your best move of the day. Löwenbräu for everybody.



## Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1983 Beer Brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Co. Milwaukee, WI

## ...commuter

(Continued from page 11)

College kids are college kids—we all have that instinctive desire to party, play frisbee in nice weather and cut classes. Where you live doesn't change that. Granted, living at home may seem more conducive to studying (especially with mother's constant reminders about all your homework as you lazily sit in front of the TV set), but you can only lead a horse to water.

**MYTH #3.** Commuters have no social life. FALSE.

I hate to break it to the people who live on campus, but "commuters have more fun." Face it, we have the best of both worlds. If we want to go to parties on campus or to bars in Newark, we can. If we want to go to parties or bars in Wilmington, we can do that too. You see, we have one obvious advantage that most campus-residents don't have—we're mobile. What's that about having your cake and eating it, too?

**MYTH #4.** Living with your family while you go to college is a fate worse than death. FALSE.

C'mon people, it's not that bad. On the other hand, it's not all that good. It's a lot cheaper, though, and the accommodations are more reasonable than the places you residents call "home." Just think: no rent, no bills and no cockroaches.

**MYTH #5.** Commuters who live with their parents still have "parental supervision" to deal with. TRUE.

I won't try to deny that one. After all, it's part of the package. I have a home-cooked meal every night, no food shopping to do, clean laundry daily and the car home by 2 a.m.

\*\*\*

Probably the biggest disadvantage to commuting is dealing with the people's attitudes who live at the university.

I'm getting tired of explaining to them, almost apologetically, that I live "off campus." The reactions range from sympathy ("You poor kid") to aloofness ("Oh...you COMMUTE!").

And, no, I don't belong to the Commuters Club.

I guess until I move out and live on campus, I'll always be one of the few, the proud, the commuters.

Which reminds me of a conversation I had with one of my apartment-dwelling acquaintances. When I told him I lived at home, he was shocked. "You live at home!? Boy, what do you do to get away from it all?" I turned to him and said, "You live at school. What do YOU do to get away from it all?"



## It's better in the Bahamas

# Sailing Club ventures south

by Susan Bulley

Welcome to fantasy island, a place where half the fun lies in the difficulty of getting there.

Fantasy island does not exist in reality, but the university's Sailing Club has found an ideal spot to serve as an alternative.

Fourteen members of the club, seven women and seven men, are sailing to South Cay and Guncay during Spring Break. The two tiny islands are a part of the Grand Bahamas Bank and are virtually isolated from the resort areas of the popular Bahamas.

The group rented a van and will drive to Ft. Lauderdale Saturday, according to Pete Menninger. As president of the Sailing Club, he holds most of the responsibility because he signed the contracts for the van and boats.

The club rented two Irwin 37 foot sloops each with a kitchen and cabin that sleeps six people. For the benefit of landlubbers, a sloop is a cruising boat with two sails, Menninger said.

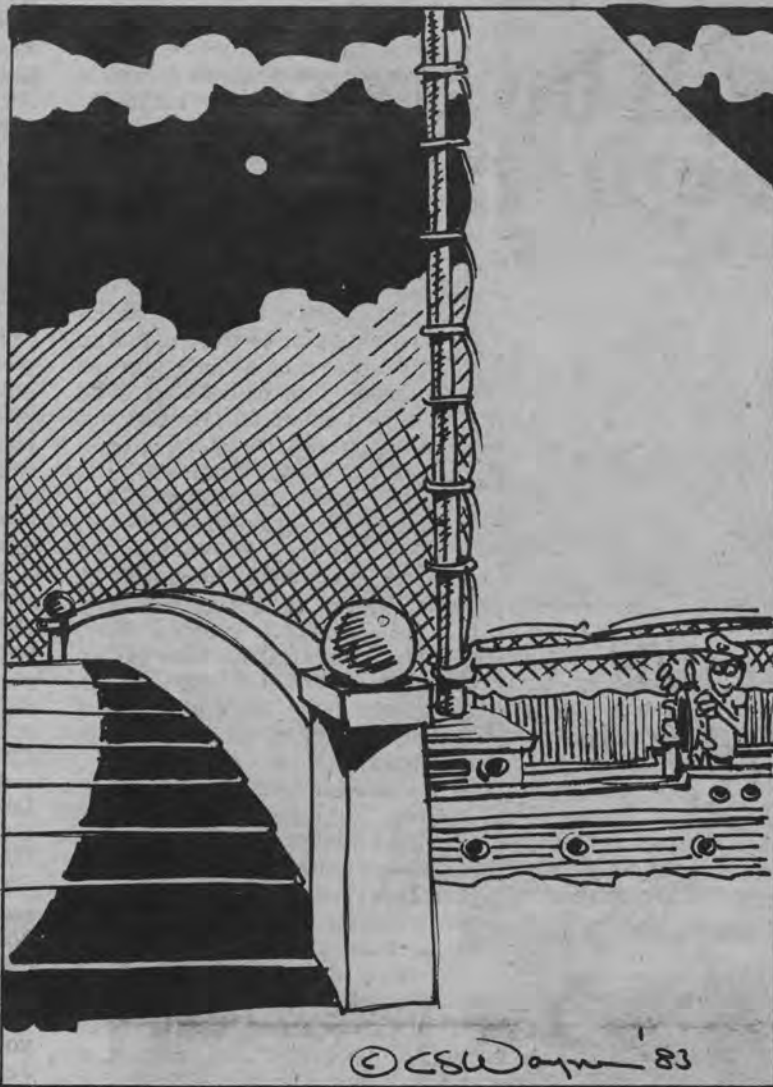
The boats will leave Ft. Lauderdale Sunday afternoon and cross the Gulf Stream. The sailors are in no hurry, so it will take approximately eight hours to get to the islands. Because they are sailing out of the United States, they will have to go through customs in Bimany, one of the Bahama islands, where they will get a special visitor's permit, Menninger said.

"We will also get a fishing permit from the Big Game Fishing Club at the marina," he said. "The town (Bimany) is very small and only 1200 people live there, so there's not much to do. You might want to buy a straw hat and a couple bottles of rum, though!" he laughed.

After the passengers and the boats are cleared, the club members are free to sail to the islands. "We do have a guide to lend us a hand with specifics, such as the best places to anchor and how to get by the corral reefs safely," Menninger said.

"Sailing is inherently dangerous so we choose two members to be the designated skippers for each boat," Menninger said. "I've never been farther south than Washington, D.C. so the trip will be a whole new experience for me."

Dick Waterman, one of the skippers, discussed the specific dangers of their sailing area. "The Gulf Stream is two miles deep and the Grand Bahamas Bank is 16 to 30 feet deep," he said. "The average



rainfall has been higher than usual for this season so there may be some rough weather. Everyone involved with the trip knows how to sail and the boats are rather large so we shouldn't have any problems handling shifting currents or strong winds."

Once the work is done, the vacation begins Sunday night. None of the members are licensed divers, but they do plan to enjoy some snorkeling in the tepid water. They will stay on the boats, but they are free to roam the islands and admire the natural vegetation.

When it comes to modern conveniences, the ocean is the next best thing. "There aren't any showers so it's jump in the drink and use the Ivory soap," Menninger said jokingly.

Good eating seems to be a major concern of the club members during their stay. "Food is going to be gourmet cuisine nightly," said club member Perry Bechtle. "We invested \$650 in food, which is more than most students spend in a whole month!"

Group members will cook breakfasts and lunches together, but dinners will be devoted to specialty dishes, with two people making their favorite meal each night, Menninger said. "I plan on

creating exotic fish kabobs with oysters, fresh fish and peppers. Most of us will make our dinner with the fish that we have caught that day," he added.

The overall cost of the trip is quite large, but reasonable for the individual club members. Each boat costs \$1,000 a week and requires a \$750 security deposit, which will be returned when the group brings the boats back to Ft. Lauderdale. The food bill and transportation costs to Florida also add to the total amount, Menninger said.

Compared to the cost of spending a week in a large resort area in Florida, \$270 per person is nothing, he said. "There may be a lot of initial expenses before we leave, but once we get there we won't spend very much money at all. Our food is already paid for and what can you buy on a deserted island?"

"We will spend one day in Miami before before we drive back to Newark, but none of us really has any desire to stay there long," Menninger commented. "The commercial atmosphere may actually be a culture shock after being secluded for a week."

Club member Doug Frazee echoed the prevailing sentiment of the group: "It's better in the Bahamas!"

## Advertise in The Review

### THE FACT IS...

A study of Columbia graduates with master's degrees in business administration, between 1969-72, found that men and women were hired for similar jobs at nearly equal pay. But, in 1979, the men were in higher positions and out-earned women by an average of \$14,000 a year.

#### COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

Source: U.S. News and World Report, June 22, 1981

## YOGA

•A broad scope of an ancient scientific system dealing with all aspects of life. Best known as a form of physical exercise, yoga is in reality a full discipline for the body, mind and spirit-producing total holistic well-being and a feeling of inner peace.

- Taught by Gregg Hill (Certified Instructor)
- April 6 - May 25, 8 wks.
- Located at West Park Place School (across from Park Place Apts.)
- For Information call 454-8332

CELEBRATE

## SPRING BREAK '83

in Ft. Lauderdale at

**SUMMERS** on the beach  
FT. LAUDERDALE'S PREMIERE  
CONCERT SHOWCASE AND  
DANCE CLUB

### 10 am to 6 pm POOLSIDE PARTIES

LIVE D.J. EMCEEING POOLSIDE CONTESTS • FREE BEER CHUG RELAYS  
FREE T-SHIRT RELAYS • THE BELLYFLOP CONTEST AND  
CLIMAX THE DAY WITH...THE WETTEST, WET T-SHIRT CONTEST  
CASH PRIZES • FREE T-SHIRTS • AND OTHER GIVEAWAYS

### 7 pm to 8 pm COLLEGE HAPPY HOUR

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, MARCH 31st

FREE ADMISSION FOR ABOVE COLLEGE STUDENTS ON THIS DATE  
BETWEEN 7 O'CLOCK AND 8 O'CLOCK WITH PROPER COLLEGE I.D.

ALL BAR DRINKS AND DRAFT BEER - 50¢  
COMPETE IN THE BEER CHUGGING CONTEST FOR TROPHIES, PRIZES

### EVENINGS

SUMMERS on the beach presents...

FT. LAUDERDALE'S FINEST ROCK 'N ROLL BANDS NIGHTLY AT 9 PM.



UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, MARCH 31st

### NIGHTLY EVENTS

MONDAY: Dance Contest  
• Cash Prizes •

TUESDAY and FRIDAY:  
"Best Buns on the Beach" Contest  
Heralded by Playboy Magazine  
\$175.00 Cash Prizes

WEDNESDAY:  
National Lampoon "Toga Party"

THURSDAY:  
Look for National Concert Acts

SATURDAY:  
Come and Party till 3 AM!

SUNDAY:  
An evening of Tension and Terror  
with LOUCHLIN—  
The World's Greatest Hypnotist

ONE FREE BAR DRINK OR DRAFT  
GOOD FROM 7-8 PM NIGHTLY

SUMMERS on the beach • 219 S. Atlantic Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33316 • (305) 452-8978  
(Located one-half block North of Las Olas Blvd. on A1A)

## SPRING BREAK '83



# PARK DELI

368-0149

259 Elkton Rd., next to Acme

**FREE DELIVERY AFTER  
5:00 P.M.**

## CUT COUPON

**\*Buy any small sub or  
small steak and get a 12 oz.  
fountain soda free.**

or

**Buy any large steak or sub  
and get a 16 oz. fountain  
soda free with coupon.**

Thru March 25

**SPRING BREAK IS HERE  
AND HOW ARE YOU GETTING HOME?  
RSA offers comfortable,  
economical transportation on  
coach buses.**

Destination	one way	round trip
Garden City Long Island	\$16.00	27.00
N.Y.C. Penn St. Port	13.00	23.00
Newark, N.J.	11.00	18.00
East Brunswick, N.J.	10.00	17.00
Philadelphia, Cherry Hill NJ	8.00	13.00
Baltimore Md	11.00	18.00
Washington DC, Silver Springs Md	12.00	19.00

**Date of Departure is MARCH 25th and return  
date is APRIL 3rd. Time for departure is 1:30  
p.m. for New York buses and 3:30 p.m. for all  
other buses.**

**Special Group Rates: \$1 off all tickets bought in  
groups of four or more.**

**Note our prices haven't changed since  
Thanksgiving.**

**TICKETS ON SALE IN THE RSA OFFICE,  
MON-FRIDAY 10-4 pm, ROOM 211 STU-  
DENT CENTER.**

## Attractions at home replace Florida's sun

by Kimberly Bockius

So you're not going to Florida for Spring Break. For weeks, you've been listening to friends chatter excitedly about their anticipated travels and the thought of a boring week hanging around the house is really getting you down. What are you going to do?

Although it is hard to imagine, there are a lot of intriguing places close to home. You may not get a gorgeous tan or collect lots of wild stories about The Button, but if you make the effort you can really enjoy yourself and learn to appreciate what the local attractions have to offer.

If you can't go to Florida to enjoy the sand and surf, why not try the New Jersey, Delaware or Maryland shores? While the beach might be a bit chilly, there are plenty of other things to do.

In New Jersey, for example, Atlantic City's casinos hold a certain fascination for everyone. Bus trips are available (scout the newspaper ads) or you can get a group together and drive down. Rehoboth and Ocean City, Md. offer a lot of nightlife especially the week before Easter, when most of the clubs and shops open.

Delaware has several cultural and historical sights worth visiting. The Hagley Museum and Winterthur estate, home of Henry Francis duPont, are both a short drive from Wilmington. The Hagley Museum features machines and inventions of the past two decades while Winterthur is adorned with priceless antiques and restored furniture.

Other places to visit in Wilmington include the Old Town Hall located on the Market St. Mall, the Grand Opera House and Old Swede's Church, the oldest church in North America.

Just a little farther away, on Pea Patch Island stands Fort Delaware, which is only accessible by ferry from Delaware City, but is definitely worth the trip.

Longwood Gardens, an extensive estate of luscious gardens and exquisite greenhouses, is a great place to picnic. Located near Kennett Square, Pa., it is a short drive for an enjoyable day.

Philadelphia and southern Pennsylvania have many attractions such as Lancaster, home of the Pennsylvania Dutch, as well as many state parks. The city itself is full of museums such as the Franklin Institute, The Academy of Natural Sciences, The Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Mum-

mer's Museum. The Independence National Historical Park is a mile radius area in Center City that includes the Liberty Bell, Franklin's Alley, Independence Hall and the Betsy Ross House. All offer guided tours daily and the admission fee ranges from free to \$2.

Fairmount Park sports six restored estates to visit as well as boating on the Schuylkill, trails to bike and trolley rides through the park. Penn's Landing, down along Front St. offers boat rides, restored naval ships to walk through, a museum and many cultural and ethnic events that take place every weekend.

Another waterfront that offers enjoyment is the Inner Harbor in Baltimore, the home of a variety of eateries and small boutiques, daily boat rides and tours of the

*Longwood Gardens, an extensive estate of luscious gardens and exquisite greenhouses, is a great place to picnic. Located near Kennett Square, Pa., it is a short drive for an enjoyable day.*

U.S.S. Constellation, a restored schooner. The Aquarium is another of the Harbor's main attractions and is well worth the \$3 admission fee. Like Penn's Landing, Inner Harbor is the city's cultural stage and there is always some sort of entertaining ethnic activity.

Washington, D.C., the cultural center of the nation, houses such standard sights as the White House, the Capitol, the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument, which still fascinate those seeing them for the second or third time. The Smithsonian itself demands a full day with its complex buildings and intriguing displays. The Federal Bureau of Investigation building is also interesting as are many of Washington's other agency headquarters.

All of these cities are known for their excellent restaurant fare as well. With a little bit of adventure and exploration, one can find fantastic places that are not well-known, yet offer superb cuisine.

Now that you have a few ideas, start planning some fun. Explore what your home has to offer. You really didn't want to go to Florida anyway — did you?

## ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW!!!



# Newark poet struggles against odds for success

by Karen Prince

He waits patiently for the moviegoers to shuffle through the door. Finally, they arrive and buy candy from him before watching their favorite screen stars. As the curtain goes up, he pulls out his notebook and begins to write. Without even knowing it, the crowd has passed by a real artist.

David Robertson, who runs the concession stand at the State Theater on Main Street, has devoted his life to poetry writing.

Robertson, a tall man with scruffy brown hair and Benjamin Franklin-type glasses, decided to make writing his life endeavor while a student at the university ten years ago.

"I was beginning to ask myself questions," he said. "I was putting a lot of energy into trying to learn how to write a paper, how to be scholarly."

"Finally, I just had to face the fact that I had to go my own way," Robertson said as he sipped tea in his small Main Street apartment.

Jobs such as the one at the theater have allowed Robertson to earn an adequate living, yet still enable him to compose during the day in his apartment. Filled with posters of art and some of his own sketchings, it provides a quiet place for Robertson to produce his work.

Inspiration for his poetry has come from many sources, Robertson said. Sometimes he will read something from another poet and try to cover the theme in another light. Frequent trips to the Scrounge usually help to perk up his imagination.

Robertson's personal experiences have always figured highly in his poetry. The obscureness of his poems from the early 1960s reflect his attempts to get in touch with his inner self by meditating and playing the role of a loner.

His present poetry, which is narrated in the third person, reflects a more rounded approach to his writing, he said.

"I'm trying to be aware and touch deeply inside myself," Robertson said. "But I'm also trying to reach out."

Lately, Robertson has been doing a lot more editing than writing. Although he previously only sent his material to college literary magazines and privately-owned journals, he now feels ready to submit to any and all publications which publish poetry.

But Robertson is not naive. He knows the odds of success are against him. Poets, painters and writers have been thought traditionally as the fringe of society, Bohemians who barely make a living with their creative energy, and who, if they are

lucky, will be recognized after death.

"In Newark, it isn't just poetry," he said. "It's hard to get people interested in any type of creativity."

One by one, he has seen artists leave town in search of more support and more interest. Many of the artists were his friends, who attempted to make a living out of their craft, but failed to get enough attention.

This phenomenon affects artists in Newark as well as those in other towns and cities across the country. While our country may seem like the desert of culture, Robertson said he found an oasis for creative talents in Europe. Recently, he visited an American couple living in Heidelberg, Germany and discovered vast differences between the two countries.

"In America, culture is like a thin layer of soil on rock," he said. "In Europe, it has a lot of rich soil."

Everyone from college students to middle class parents, somehow get involved in the arts in Germany, Robertson said. Robertson said he found an appreciative audience when he gave a poetry reading at the home of the director of the German



Dave Robertson

Review photo by Debbie Smith

American House, an institute funded by the city.

"They (the citizens of Germany) hold a respect for the life of the mind," he said. "There, ideas do matter."

Although Robertson knows he may not always have as captive an audience as he did in Germany, he feels he will always be able to rely on a

circle of supportive friends.

Robertson said he now works harder because he knows what will happen if he doesn't.

"I look around at people my age, people in their forties, and it saddens me how they're just afraid to grow anymore," Robertson said. "I've got to grow to live and

write."

Writing, once a recreational outlet for Robertson as a child, is now a major part of his life. The more he becomes devoted to it, though, the more risks he finds he has to take. But Robertson will continue to write poetry, fighting not to be classified as a "struggling poet."

## Community Business Supplies

133 E. Main St. Newark, DE 19711 (302) 453-1159

SALES, SERVICE, and RENTALS

Calculators: Sharp: E L - 6200 Computer  
Handheld Printer Calculators  
Scientific

Texas Instrument: TI Student Business Analyst  
TI-30-II

TI Supplies: Adapters, Battery Pack, and  
Thermal Paper

## BECOME A VOTING MEMBER OF THE STUDENT CONGRESS

Applications are Now being  
taken for the Constitutions  
Committee chair.

Stop by the DUSC office  
for more information,  
106 Student Center.

Your Handy  
Discount  
Variety Store

## NATIONAL 5 & 10

66 E. Main Street  
Newark, DE 19711

OPEN: Mon. thru Thurs. 9-6; Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-5:30

We Accept:  
Master Chg.  
Visa  
WSFS  
Personal Checks

## 2 for 1

REGULARLY 99¢ NOW

1 2 for 99¢ SAVE

BIC SHAVES 5-PACK  
THE SHAVE THAT SAVES



FINAL CLOSE OUT!

## 1983

## DATE BOOKS

REDUCED BELOW COST

\$12.95 VALUES FOR \$3.99

## LUDENS JELLY EGGS

12 OZ.  
BAG

59¢

LIMIT 2 BAGS / CUSTOMER

## T-SHIRT LETTERING HEADQUARTERS HANES T-SHIRTS

\$1.99

SLIGHT  
IRREGULAR

GIFTS • JOKES • SPORT TEAMS

## HEALTH & BEAUTY TRIAL SIZES

- COLGATE TOOTH PASTE
- DIAL DEODORANT
- SOAPS
- MOUTHWASH
- OLD SPICE DEODORANT

## CARE FREE PLUS CARON YARN

3 OZ. 4 PLY

NO MORE  
DYE LOT  
PROBLEMS

99¢

A SKEIN

## PHOTO ALBUMS

- 40 PAGES -
- 3 RING BINDER -
- MAGNETIC MOUNT -
- BY SPRINGFIELD -

ONLY \$4.88

LIMITED TIME

Use Review Classifieds



The Review Classified  
B-1 Student Center  
Newark, DE 19711

# Classifieds

Send your ad to us with payment. For first 10 words, \$5.00 minimum for non-students, \$1.00 for students with ID. Then 5¢ for every word thereafter.

## announcements

**PSYCHOLOGY T-SHIRT SALE.** Monday, 3/21/83, through Friday 3/25. Place orders in 224 B Wolf Hall.

University Theatre presents Tennessee Williams' poetic drama "The Glass Menagerie," March 17 - 19 and 23 - 26 at 8:15 p.m. and March 20 at 2:00 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. For tickets call 738-2204.

**COLLEGE DEMOCRATS MEETING, TUESDAY, MARCH 22 AT 7 P.M. IN 201 SMITH. DISCUSS WASHINGTON TRIP, ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND MUCH MORE!! GET INVOLVED!!**

**WANT \$500 DOLLARS CASH? SEE AD IN THIS ISSUE.**

**WANT TO GO TO FLORIDA OVER SPRING BREAK?** Leave Monday 3/28; return Sunday 4/3. \$50 round trip (gas included). Call 454-8797.

Pregnant? The Crisis Pregnancy gives FREE pregnancy tests, counseling, information on abortion and alternatives. Second floor WSFS Bank Bldg., 51 E. Main St. 366-0285.

**TYPING - Fast, accurate, professional.** Call Nancy 368-8420.

Become a Cosmopolitan Club officer! Become involved with students from all over the world! Apply at International Center by April 8.

## available

Spring Break is here and the R.S.A. is once again offering comfortable economical coach transportation home from the recess.

Private room and bath in house, 4 miles from campus. Rent in exchange for 6 hours of yard work per week. Pool, laundry, snack privileges. Avail. immediately. 738-7673 after 6 p.m.

Sublet 2 Bedroom Apt. Spacious and completely furnished; for the summer. Located above Everett Studios, Main St. All interested call Jim 368-2748, between 5 p.m. and 6.

**WANT TO GO TO FLORIDA OVER SPRING BREAK?** Leave Monday 3/28; return Sunday April 3. \$50 round trip (gas included). Call 454-8797.

D.J. Available for any size or type of party! Call Cap at 738-9228.

Experienced typist. Call Louise 737-7203.

**CRUISE SHIP JOBS!** \$14 - \$28,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-722-1111. Ext. DELAWARE.

Need typing quick? Price - negotiable! Call Terri, 737-8551.

**TYPING - \$1.25 page. CLOSE TO CAMPUS, RUSH JOBS WELCOME.** 737-4270.

Enjoy a vacation in Ocean City, Maryland. Special plans for June. Rooms, Apts., or Efficiencies. Phone (302) 289-5777.

Students - Furnished rooms, comfortable, convenient, 233 West Main St., near Rodney. Meal ticket suggested. Reservations now for Fall term '83 and summer school.

Typing: Fast, accurate, & dependable. Call Pat. 738-2546. Reasonable Rates.

## for sale

**FOR SALE:** 1 year old Schwinn super Le Tour, Black, Mint condition. \$250 or B.O.

Chinar zoom/macro lense. 85-210 mm/1:4.5 for Canon - \$100.00; Soundesign Cassette "Walkman" - \$33.00; Ocean Micro Cassette recorder with two minute tapes - \$38.00. Call Jody, 737-9705.

Craig: In dash AM/FM cassette deck. Plays good. 738-9864.

76 CAN-AM MX II 250. Like new. 738-9864.

Schwinn LeTour. 10 speed, 25 inch men's frame. 2 years old, good condition. Call Kelly 366-8295.

P.S.I. X-country ski exerciser - new - \$395. Call 994-4461 Day. 239-2865 eve.

For Sale: Kenwood KRC511 AM/FM Cass.

Digital Car Stereo and two pair of speakers. \$300.00. Call 834-9023.

## lost and found

**LOST - Brown wallet, if found please contact Brian Trees in 253 Rodney A. Phone 366-9294. Reward.**

**FOUND: WATCH IN LIBRARY. PLEASE CALL TO IDENTIFY. ED. RM 211. 366-9222.**

## rent/sublet

1/2 of PAPER MILL apartment for rent, available immediately. \$114/month + electric. CALL 737-3312.

Private bedroom in Four Seasons Town House. Rent \$135. Call after 5:00 Felecia. 368-7726.

**APT - one room efficiency near U of Penna.** Avail. 3/15/83. 994-3215 after 6:00 p.m.

Don't wait until the last minute! Fully furnished, 1 bedroom apartment available for summer sublet. \$295/mo. Park Place apts. CALL NOW! 738-6935.

Sublet and option to take over lease. 2 Bedroom Park Place Apt. Starting June 1. Call 737-2061.

**SUMMER SUBLET:** Townhouse on Lovett St. behind Russle. GREAT PLACE! \$107.00 per month + plus utilities 454-8538.

In Rehoboth - seasonal rentals - save Real Estate Fees - Phone 368-8214, after 5 p.m.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately:** Good location, Ivy Hall Apts. own bedroom, for more info, call Gus at 737-7963.

## wanted

**WANT \$500 DOLLARS CASH? SEE AD IN THIS ISSUE.**

**SM. DORM REFRIGERATOR - AS SOON AS POSSIBLE - IN GOOD CONDITION - CALL KATHY AT 366-9205.**

**RIDE NEEDED to Binghamton/Syracuse, NY area for Spring Break.** Call Joanne 738-1378.

**SUMMER RESIDENTIAL CAMP FOR THE HANDICAPPED IS HIRING COUNSELORS, ACTIVITY LEADERS AND COMPUTER OPERATORS TO WORK WITH DISABLED CAMPERS.** Call (301) 778-0566 or write Easter Seal Camp Fairlee Manor, Rt. 2, Box 319, Chestertown, MD 21620.

**WANTED:** Ride to Christiana Mall, nights and weekend. Will help pay for gas. Lori, 368-9732.

**CRUISE SHIP JOBS!** Great income potential, all occupations. For information, call: 602-837-3401, Ext. 823.

**ROOMMATES needed for beach house in Dewey-Rehoboth.** Must know as soon as possible. Call 998-3927 or 998-2130.

Need female replacement in quad to Ft. Lauderdale. Cost only \$299 includes air fare and hotel on beach for 7 days and 7 nights. Leave March 26. Call Janine 737-6854 or 478-7344.

**WANTED: 10-SPEED 27-INCH BICYCLE.** WILL PAY UP TO \$75. DESPERATELY NEEDED AFTER SPRING BREAK. CALL JIM 738-8397.

**SUMMER RESEARCH ASSTS. IN AMERICAN STUDIES & IN RELATED COMPUTER RESEARCH PROJECT (JUNE 13-AUG. 19). MIN. OVERALL CUM 2.5 REQUIRED. CONTACT: AMERICAN STUDIES OFFICE, 317, EWING.**

Live-in Babysitter/housekeeper wanted for summer months or year round in the Ocean City, N.J. area. \$150 per week including room, food and car. Must have resume and/or references and recent photo. Must adore children. Send inquiries to P.O. Box 155, Ocean City, N.J. 08226.

**Nursing Students. Exp. Nurse aides.** Need work on weekend over the summer? Private Duty work available. Car and Phone necessary. Earn good pay and experience. Call Eldercare, 475-6101.

## personals

**AOK LIVES.**

**WANT \$500 DOLLARS CASH? SEE AD IN THIS ISSUE.**

**KIRKWOOD DODGE ANNOUNCES THE DODGE SHELBY CHARGER ON DISPLAY AT 4800 KIRKWOOD HWY. BLUE HEN SPECIAL, \$100.00 REBATE ON THE "SHELBY" TO ALL U OF DEL. STUDENTS AND FACULTY.**

**AFRAID OF CUTS IN FINANCIAL AID? CUTS IN MINIMUM WAGE? AN ESCALATING ARMS RACE? UNEMPLOYMENT? COME DISCUSS IT WITH THE COLLEGE DEMOCRATS ON TUESDAY, MARCH 22 AT 7 P.M. IN 201 SMITH. DO SOMETHING - GET INVOLVED!!!**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MIKE!**

**ALICE: SNAKES? NOPE, I WON'T.**

**IT'S A BANNER DAY**

**THE MESSAGES ARE IN PLACE**

**WHO WILL FIND A WAY**

**TO WIN THE RACE.**

**P.P. - CONTINUED.**

Kathy: sorry if you felt slighted that you didn't get a personal too. So here it is. Does this suffice? or should it go on for a little while longer? Maybe just a few more words, or even a few more letters... abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz I hope this was ok. Have a nice Spring Break in case I don't see you this week. Maybe I'll join you for a 4:00 a.m. cup of coffee.

**AOII, you're lookin' great.** Keep up the good work. Congrats. New pledges. Alpha Love, Sandi.

**RJB - (Ting/Tang), Happy 20th.** Here's to a special friendship. Get psyched for Spring Break. N.Y. watch out! The Witchdoctor.

**Happy Birthday, SHEILA SPEARS.** This one's for you! High Energy, Cocaine, Dazzle 'til Dawn, ATO, Amazon, Tequila Sheila & Cinderella, D.C., Heads up! Playgirls, once is not enough! Flex! Love is like a Rock! Sexual Healin' Men! Pieces of Heaven, Motorcycle Madness, Joe Cool, Red Cheeks, Greek Gods, Best friends, Broken Mirrors, Golden Boys, True Loves... I WANT MUSCLES! You know we can't stop now - it just got legal. Luv ya lots, Deanne.

**Psst - Wanna have a little fling "April 29 - May 1st" North Campus SPRING FLING is on its way!**

**WANT \$500 DOLLARS CASH. SEE AD IN THIS ISSUE.**

**WANT TO GO TO FLORIDA OVER SPRING BREAK?** Leave Monday, 3/28; return Sunday 4/3. \$50 round trip (gas included). Call 454-8797.

**Mary, Happy 20th birthday!** You can finally go out legally, but watch out for those phone cords. Love, Allison.

**GET INVOLVED IN "THE BEST PARTY IN TOWN" - COME TO THE COLLEGE DEMOCRATS MEETING ON TUESDAY, MARCH 22, AT 7 P.M. IN 201 SMITH.**

Become a voting member of the Student Congress. For more information, stop by the DUSC office, 106 Student Center.

**\$12.50 HAIR STYLE, NOW \$5.50. SCISSORS PALACE, HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN. NEXT TO MR. PIZZA. ACADEMY ST. PHONE 368-1306.**

**WANT \$500 DOLLARS IN CASH? SEE AD IN THIS ISSUE.**

Robert Redford, Class of 1959



The American Academy of Dramatic Arts

Unparalleled in the training of professional actors since 1884

A representative of the Academy will be holding auditions in

PHILADELPHIA on APRIL 9th for the

TWO-YEAR DEGREE PROGRAM

Beginning in October and the

SIX-WEEK SUMMER PROGRAM

Beginning in July

For an application and further information write or call:

The American Academy of Dramatic Arts  
120 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016  
(212) 686-0620

## BOOK COLLECTING CONTEST - 1983

The University of Delaware Library Associates announces its fourth annual contest for student book collectors. The contest is open to all students currently enrolled at the University.

Undergraduate and graduate students will be judged in separate categories. A first prize of \$100 and a second prize of \$50 will be awarded in each category.

Entrants should submit an annotated list of at least ten books that have a unifying focus in their collections, along with a brief written statement about the collection and why the books are being collected.

Send entries to Ms. Susan Brynteson, Director of Libraries, University of Delaware, by April 8, 1983.

All entries will be judged by a panel of three persons appointed by the University of Delaware Library Associates. Winners will be announced on April 18 and the presentation of prizes will be made on April 22 at 4:00 p.m. in the Office of the Director of Libraries.

Winning entries will be displayed in the first floor exhibit cases in Morris Library for the period June 1 through June 30, 1983.

Sponsored by

The University of Delaware Library Associates

**T-SHIRTS\* ...for any conceivable purpose.**

[within reason]

**By: CSWayne**

**HI-QUALITY**

• designs  
• silk-screening  
• materials



Call: 994-9005 or **THE REVIEW**

**ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW!!!**



# Hen golfers drive into '83 season with experienced club

by Susan Bulley

The future looks bright for the 1983 Blue Hen golf team. Since head coach Raymond B. "Scotty" Duncan took control of the team in 1964, they have not had a losing season. This year's team may turn out to be one of the best.

Experience will be the key to the Hens' success this season, as they open on Thursday against host Swarthmore. The three returning seniors should provide the consistency needed for a winning team. The No. 1 man is Rick Kahlbaugh, who had a 78.15 average in 1982 match competition. Captain Kevin Lutz held an 81.85 match average last season and will probably hold the No. 2 spot. Possibly taking the No. 3 position is Dave Ellsworth, who averaged 80 last year.

"We can be the best club in the East Coast Conference (ECC) and we may just be the best club in the East," Duncan said. "We have a number of returning players with match play and tournament experience. We are as seasoned as anyone on our schedule, especially among these top three players."

Senior Bob Kulawiec and sophomore Chas Robino are the other returning lettermen. Duncan expects them to take the fourth and fifth positions.

"Kulawiec is in his fourth year in the program while Robino comes from a great family history in golf," Duncan said. "Robino is our support-

## Schedule

Mar. 24	Swarthmore	A 1 p.m.
25	Southern Trip	A TBA
Apr. 1		
9	Navy/Villanova	A 12 p.m.
11	West Chester	A 1:30 p.m.
12	Lafayette/Drexel	A 1:30 p.m.
14	Johns Hopkins/Georgetown	H 12:30 p.m.
15	Lehigh	H 12:30 p.m.
19	American/Towson	A 1 p.m.
20	Penn/Widener	H 12:30 p.m.
21	Rider/Rutgers	A 1 p.m.
22	Villanova/F&M	H 12:30 p.m.
23-24	ECC Championships	A TBA
28	Glassboro/Montclair St.	H 12:30 p.m.

he's a very steady player and should establish himself as one of our leading golfers."

The remaining starting positions will be filled by two of five other players. Three freshmen are competing for the spots and they show a lot of promise. Bob Mattone is from Long Island and has not shot above 78 in competition for the past two seasons. Brad Hublein, the 1982 Delaware Junior champion, and Paul Ritter, the fifth ranked player in Ohio, will also battle for the sixth and seventh positions on the team.

"How well the players on the lower part of our ladder play depends upon how well those above them play and how much pressure they put on themselves," Duncan said. "All of them could make immediate contributions to our program."

The Hens are preparing for the upcoming season with indoor sessions in the Fieldhouse and outdoor practices at the Newark Country Club golf course. The 18 team candidates run five to seven miles a day and try to lift weights when possible. When the weather permits, they play 27 holes during practice.

This intense training is only the beginning. Duncan will take the team to Tallahassee, Fla. over spring break. There, they will play 36 holes a day on four different courses.

"We chose this area over Orlando because it affords players a variety of courses," Duncan said. "They will get much needed experience on courses with different terrain."

Duncan hopes to return to Newark with a confident and experienced team. "Golf is an unusual sport because there's no sideline coaching and the players are on their own," he said. "Emphasis is placed on individual performance but each player is still important to the team."

The Hens will return to a tough season, including new conference members—Towson State, Lehigh and Bucknell. The team placed fourth last year, but Duncan has high hopes for his players this season.

"American, being the defending champions, is the team to beat," Duncan pointed out. "They have an excellent returning cast, as do we."

"We'll be there. A lot depends upon how our fourth through seventh

players carry themselves early in the season," he said, discussing his team's shot at winning an ECC title. "If they handle the pressure, then we will be very competitive by the time the ECC's and Eastern's roll around."

## Schrader wins hwt. boxing title

Heavyweight Dave Schrader of the Delaware boxing club was the lone Hen champion in the Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association Championships this past weekend at West Chester.

Four other Hen boxers made it to the final round but were defeated. Carl Sturges, the club president, lost to Ed Halpin of the Naval Academy (who won the championships) at 125 pounds, Marc Petrucelli at 139 pounds lost to Mark Coan of VMI, Jim Koch was defeated by Navy's Ken Switzer at 147, and 190 pound Bob Meade lost a close bout with Navy's Todd Davis.

## Sports Calendar

TODAY—Baseball, Southern Illinois, Albuquerque, N.M. 10 a.m.; Baseball, New Mexico, 7 p.m.; Women's track, Navy, Trenton, Catholic, home, 3:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY—Baseball, Iowa State 10 a.m.; Tennis, Florida Institute of Technology, away, 1 p.m.; Baseball, Southern Illinois, 2 p.m.; Men's lacrosse, UMBC, home, 3 p.m. THURSDAY—Baseball, New Mexico, 1 p.m.; Golf, Swarthmore, away, 1 p.m.; Tennis, Central Florida, away, 2 p.m.; Baseball, Bradley, 3 p.m.; Women's lacrosse, Ursinus, away, 3 p.m.

# class!

GREAT NEW SPRING JACKETING  
AT EVERYDAY SUPER SAVINGS

# 19.99

- Eight great styles to choose from. All \$25 values
- Poly/cotton chintz, nylon reversible to terry
- Acrylic/nylon poodle knits, chintz reversible to seersucker
- Acrylic knit fleece, hooded twill reversible to chintz
- "Members Only" copies & more, all machine washable
- Oyster, grey, white, blue, black, wine, navy, khaki.
- Smart casual dressing for spring. S-M-L.



STUDENT  
CHARGE ACCOUNTS  
WELCOME

# BRAUNSTEIN'S

NEWARK • PRICES CORNER • MARKET STREET MALL • CONCORD MALL • BLUE HEN MALL • REHOBOTH



## Secretarial Service Typing

Fast, Accurate, Neat  
Will Pick-Up And Deliver

**CALL (302) 328-3409**

## ATTENTION

Juniors with at  
least a 3.0 average  
-Deadline March  
25 - If you have not  
received a Mortar  
Board Application,  
they are available  
in 304 Student  
Center.

## Hens swing into promising year

by Ange Brainard

The women's softball team, returning from last year's record breaking 16-9 mark, will be a tough act to follow.

Third year coach B.J. Ferguson, is confident about the season, and sees both offensive and defensive strengths.

The Hens returning cast includes captains Marge Brown (first baseman, junior) and Lynn Shramek (catcher, senior).

Brown, who was praised by a NCAA newsletter which named her fourth in the country for returning players, compiled a team leading .418 batting average and gathered 33 hits, a school record. Brown's acclaimed success "was quite an honor," Ferguson said. "I'm looking for her to come back strong this season."

Shramek and Theresa Kugelman (.333) are the only returning seniors for the Hens.

Shramek will share playing time behind the plate with Jill Fuchs (.324) while Kugelman retains her turf at third base. Rounding out the infield will be Lori Van Sickle (.325) at second and Betsy Helm (.273) at shortstop. Helm moved from her 1982 second base post to shortstop for the 1983 season.

On the mound, the Hens look to the Patti Freeman-Sue Coleman combination for power pitching and defensive strategy.

"Coleman pitches an off-speed ball, while Freeman is more a power pitcher," Ferguson said. "When we use the two together, the opposing batters get frustrated by the change of speed and have problems adjusting to it."

Coleman returns after an impressive 1982 season, recording the most wins in a season (9), the most strikeouts in a game (7) and in a season (37), and holds a career high of 50 strikeouts.

As a freshman, Freeman set the Delaware record for the lowest ERA in a season, 1.26.

The Hens have no returning outfielders which, according to Ferguson, "left a lot of holes to be filled." For this Ferguson looks to Gail Hoffer, Terri Cavender, Donna Werner and Carole Carter.

"Although they haven't seen any university playing time," Ferguson explained, "I have a lot of confidence in them."

With the help of assistant coach Robyn Markey, Ferguson has been working with the team since January. "I have been working a lot on batting. I want consistent hitting and bunting," said Ferguson. We have to concentrate on getting the base hits. Once we develop consistency there, the long balls will come."

The Hens lost the long ball hitters of 1982, co-captains Julie Moyer and Karen Stout, but returning are statistical standouts Kugelman and Brown.

Kugelman holds the season home run mark (5), and records for doubles in a season (6), and in a career (9). Brown and Kugelman share the home run record in a single game (3).

Ferguson, who is "very optimistic" about the coming season, said that although there is an overall lack of experience she is very confident about the choices she has made.

"I picked the best 15 out of those that came out," she said. "We're not looking ahead, we'll take them as they come. Right now we are not looking at the opener but concentrating on our scrimmages."

With the consistent hitting, power pitching and coaching staff, this year's softball season looks hopeful for East Coast Conference success.

### Schedule

Apr.			
2	La Salle (2)	H	1 p.m.
5	Trenton (2)	A	2:30 p.m.
7	Towson (2)	H	2 p.m.
9	Princeton (2)	H	1 p.m.
12	Drexel	H	3 p.m.
14	Rider (2)	A	2 p.m.
16	Bucknell at Seton Hall	A	2 p.m.
19	West Chester (2)	A	2 p.m.
21	Temple (2)	H	2 p.m.
23	Villanova (2)	A	1 p.m.
26	Lafayette (2)	H	2:30 p.m.
28	Lehigh (2)	A	2 p.m.
30	Salisbury (2)	A	1 p.m.
May			
2	Glassboro (2)	A	2 p.m.
4,7,8	ECC Tournament	A	TBA

## ...skaters seek title

(Continued from page 20)

at 8:30, the game-winning goal was scored by Mike Hadley with assists from Dean More and Hank Hynson.

Villanova's Bill Davis scored at 2:40 of the second period, seconds after Aunet made it 4-0 at 2:01 with help from Chris Leahy and Winters.

"It (Davis' shot) was not an easy shot to block," Casula said. "I could see it coming across the crease but by then it was too late. It slipped over my glove."

Despite outshooting the Hens 15-8 in second period play, the Wildcat drive never took off, perhaps because they can't produce as many lines as Delaware.

"All four lines were strong," said Sherry. "We really had depth tonight."

Sherry scored the sixth goal and Santori the seventh but they were only commentary on the fading Wildcat spirit. Nova managed only one goal, at 19:28 by Tim Curran.

"After Fil (Sherry) scored you could see the whole Villanova team just shut down," said Casula. "That second goal went under me and I thought I had trapped it but the ref didn't blow the whis-

tle, and somehow the puck was pushed into the net."

"We had to do two things in that game," said Sherry. "One was to come up with good goaltending and the other was to stay out of the penalty box."

Well, one out of two isn't bad.

The third period was marred by a host of minor penalties that interrupted the smooth flow of the game. For the most part they were borne of the Wildcats' frustration at their inability to score.

"These things happen," said Monaghan, referring to the roughing, boarding, tripping, slashing and high sticking penalties called on both teams. "The refs were not stopping the play as soon as the penalty occurred. They would wait for retaliation which will happen if you give it a chance."

"Basically, we gave them a hockey lesson and they couldn't hack it."

NOTES Delaware will play at Villanova on Monday in the second game of the series at 7:30 p.m. ... Drew Parvin will be the starting goalie ... if a third game is necessary it will be played at the Ice Arena on Tuesday.

1201 Phila. Pike  
Wilm., Del.  
798-1818  
Newark Shopping Center  
Newark, Del.  
737-2521

**wick's**  
Ski and Sport



# Campbell, Hohler lead Hens in Spring 'lane change'

by Jolene Kinsey

The Delaware women's track and field team opens a new season today, changing its location and title from indoor to outdoor.

The 1983 outdoor season starts at 3:30 today with a home meet against Navy, Trenton State and Catholic University.

Backed by a winning record, the Hens are optimistic for a successful spring season. They are coming off a good indoor season which brought them an East Coast Conference (ECC) title.

Last year, the squad finished seventh in a field of 30 in the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIW) regional competition. Five school records were set in this meet alone. Senior Pam Hohler, third year co-captain, has her name on four of those five, holding an individual mark for the 200 meter dash and sharing three relay records.

Coach Sue McGrath, in her first year at Delaware, expressed her hopes for the spring season based on the "great" indoor season they just finished.

As for the ECC, McGrath shows no sign of concern.

"We have some of the better athletes in the ECC," she said.

The team, according to McGrath, has added depth since the indoor season and this depth will prove to be an important factor.

"I will be able to enter someone in every event," she said.

McGrath feels her toughest competition will come from Bucknell and Towson State, but Delaware's numbers may provide the needed edge.

The team is led by tri-captains Hohler, Julie Lindenberg and Della Myers, who are all seniors.

The Hens once again boast a powerful sprinting field, which has been called their strength in the past. McGrath looks to Delaware record holders Holher, Laura Fauser and Trish Taylor for performance here. Hohler holds four individual records and shares claim to six others. Fauser, a junior, shares five relay records, and Taylor, also a junior, was on four record-winning relay teams.

After a good showing indoors, freshmen Kim Borin, Carolyn Fer-

rara and Linda Paolozzi are expected to compete well outdoors in the middle distance events. They will be assisted by sophomore Lisa Kelley and junior Liz Adams.

In the distance races, Delaware turns to Jody Campbell for help with this possibly thin contingent. A returning junior, Campbell won the 3000 meter race in last season's EAIW Division II competition. As well as establishing a school and EAIW record, this qualified her to compete in the Division II national finals where she placed 14th.

Campbell is not alone in the distance limelight, however. McGrath expects sophomore Kim Mitchell to be a key member of the squad. Support will come from seniors Myers and Ann Marshall.

Co-captain Lindenberg, with help from junior Sue Tyler, will lead a young hurdling crew.

Turning to the field events, McGrath said Delaware has developed some depth where it has traditionally been lacking.

Junior Carol Peoples is returning with a school record in discus, as well as an indoor shot put record. She will be part of the throwing team in-

cluding sophomore Sally Smithouse, senior Susan Jones, and Nan Lagarenne.

Frederika Peterson is the featured Hen in the javelin event.

The high jumpers are hoping to see some new names on the school records after this season. Three have beaten or tied the standing outdoor record during the indoor season.

Freshman Nancy Sottos and Jan Woolson coupled with sophomore Ann Bailey and junior Barb Hobday will high jump for Delaware.

In the long jump, McGrath enters juniors Fauser and Taylor. Fauser set a new school record in the 1982 season.

While the track and field women performed well during last year's season, they will be forced to do even better to finish as high nationally this year. The Hens' outstanding achievements in Division II competition in 1982 moved them into Division I for 1983.

McGrath stated that Division I "has the toughest standards," but her smile seemed to predict that the Delaware women will once again be successful.

## Delaware women carry lacrosse power to NCAA Division I ...baseball

by Andy West

One would think a women's lacrosse team which lost its two all-time point leaders and stepped up to Division I has reason to worry.

Two-time Division II national champion Delaware doesn't.

The Hens will not be outclassed in Division I by any means. Last year, the Hens only loss was to NCAA Division I champion Temple, 5-4.

"Our major concern is not becoming too complacent about all the people coming back," said coach Janet Smith about 10 of 12 starters returning from last year's 14-1 team.

The Hens lost Ann Pasquariello and Elaine Pomian who accumulated 204 and 195 points respectively during their collegiate careers.

Last year's Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIW) champions set six school records: most wins (14), most goals scored in a season (225 in 15 games), least goals allowed (73), win percentage (.933), consecutive wins (10) and least opponent goals in a game (0 by East Stroudsburg.).

Heading the list of returning players are

### Schedule

Mar. 24	Ursinus	A 3 p.m.
Apr. 5	Rutgers	A 3 p.m.
7	James Madison	H 3 p.m.
9	Trenton	H 12 p.m.
12	Penn State	A 3 p.m.
14	Towson	A 3 p.m.
16	Lehigh	A 1 p.m.
19	Bucknell	H 3:30 p.m.
21	Temple	H 3 p.m.
23	Glassboro	H 1 p.m.
26	Lafayette	H 3 p.m.
27	Loyola	H 3 p.m.
29	Virginia	H 3 p.m.
May 3	West Chester	A 8 p.m.
7-8	ECC Tournament	TBA

coverpoint Ann Brooking, attackwing Karen Emas and goalie Kim Jackson. Emas set school season records last season with 63 goals and 84 points and in 1981 with 23 assists.

Emas and Missy Meharg are both expected to return to the attackwing positions, although Emas may fill Pomian's old position at third home. At center, the Hens will see action from Linda Detar and Maureen Wilkinson. Ann Wilkinson "has potential (for an attack position) but she's still green around the edges," said Smith.

Lisa Blanc and Denise Swift should fill the first and second home slots.

Last season's defensive wings, Lisa Detar and Stacie Indelicato, are returning. Lynn Farrand will play the point again this year. Rita "Wooley" Devine provides depth for the point and coverpoint positions.

"Nobody has a specific role yet," said Smith. "We're just trying to find the best combinations. We have a lot of speed at our attack position and our defensive players have good footwork and solid stickwork."

The Hens have added a few more opponents but they will basically be playing the same schedule. Smith feels Delaware will be competitive at Division I and doesn't plan any changes in philosophy.

"We're going to take it one game at a time and do it as a team, just like we always have. I'm looking forward to our first game against Ursinus (Thursday at 3 p.m., away)."

Today the Hens will scrimmage Maryland, who finished second in the NCAA tourney. "It will be a good test for our defense this year," Smith said.

Delaware will have to win the South Region, one of five, or receive one of the seven at-large bids to qualify for the NCAA Division I tourney.

(Continued from page 20)

opened up against Iowa State Sunday and return to play a doubleheader vs. Towson State March 31 at noon.

**FOUL BALLS** -- Howard had only two hits in the opener... Donatelli and Skrable each had three RBI's for the day... Mike Hebert had two hits in the eight-run fifth... last Wednesday's no-hitter marked a milestone for rookie statistician Jay McLaughlin. The first game he scored in high school was also a no-hitter.

**ADVERTISE  
IN  
THE REVIEW!!!**



## Hypnosis Show!

EVERY Thursday Evening

At The

featuring Master Hypnotist

Theodore G. Eiferman

Showtime: 8:30

Info: Dial 65-A-M-U-S-E

Located at the Greenery

4th & Market St. Wilm.



**Fri & Sat The Countrys  
Newest Comedians**

## YOUR BSN IS WORTH AN OFFICER'S COMMISSION IN THE ARMY.

Your BSN means you're a professional. In the Army, it also means you're an officer. You start as a full-fledged member of our medical team. Write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Burbank, CA 91510.

**ARMY NURSE CORPS.  
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**



# Hen staff stifles Howard

## Delaware sweeps twin bill: 6-2, 13-2

by Jim Lanzalotto

In baseball, there is a widely held thought that pitching is ahead of hitting early in the season.

But after Delaware won their third straight with a doubleheader sweep of the Howard University Bisons Thursday, the Hen pitching staff proved they are far ahead of opposing hitters.

In fact, until Adam Kohler gave up two runs with two out in the seventh inning of Thursday's 6-2 opening game win, the host Hen staff had not allowed a run in the previous 15 and two-thirds innings.

"We have an experienced staff," said Delaware coach Bob Hannah. "I'm not surprised with them. They are all ready to go. I'll be disappointed if they don't stay consistent."

But this is not to say that Delaware lives and dies by the success of their mound staff. In the second game, Howard went up 2-1 in the top of the third, but the Hens fought back with two runs in the bottom of the inning and scored eight more in the fifth

as 14 Hens went to the plate.

Sophomore rightfielder Andy Donatelli led the fifth-inning barrage with his second home run of the season, a two run blast, which was one of his three hits in the game.

In all, the Hens banged out 13 hits en route to the 12-3 win. Freshman first baseman Tom Skrable had three hits, including two doubles and three RBI's.

"When we fell behind, the kids had to know they could come back," said Hannah. They know what they can do. It's significant that a lot of guys did the hitting.

"We generated hitting at the bottom of the order. We need that kind of hitting through the line-up."

Chris Curtis picked up his

### Baseball boxscore

#### First Game

Howard	000 000	2-223
Delaware	300 030	X-671

Adams and Adams; McIlvaine, Kohler (6) and Ringie. W-McIlvaine (1-0). L-Adams (0-1).

#### Second Game

Howard	002 010	0-3 63
Delaware	102 180	0-12 132

Proctor, White (5) and Adams; Curtis, Vantrease (5), Shaab (6) and Stoughton (7) and Herbert, Cichocki (6). W-Curtis (1-0). L-Proctor (0-1). HR-Donatelli (2).

first win of the season in going four innings. Bob Vantrease, Doug Shaab and Bill Stoughton each threw an inning to insure the win.

On the cold and windy Delaware Field, the Hens outbattled both Howard and the elements. "It cost us four-to-five home runs," said Hannah, "but you've got to learn to play on these days. You can't let it bother you."

In the first game, Mike McIlvaine threw one-hit ball over five innings and Jeff Trout went two-for-two and Donatelli was two-for-four as Delaware won, 6-2.

"We have momentum in our favor," said McIlvaine, a transfer from Temple who won his first game as a Blue Hen. "This early in the season, we have to pull together to get the runs. We're all loose."

Delaware jumped out in front in the first inning after Trout scored on a double by Donatelli. Donatelli then scored on a wild pitch after he advanced to third on Mark Ringie's attempted sacrifice which forced Mike Stanek at second. The Hens went up 3-0 later in the inning when War-



Review photo by Bill Wood

**CATCHER MARK RINGIE** lets one rip in last week's game against Villanova. The Hens swept a doubleheader from Howard on Thursday.

ren Post (running for Ringie) scored on Lex Bleckley's sacrifice fly.

The Hens added three more in the fifth when Skrable hit a double off the left-centerfield fence to score Trout and Donatelli. Stanek scored later in the inning on a wild pitch to make the score 6-0.

"The cold made a lot of difference," said McIlvaine. "It was harder to get loose - I

tightened up between innings. "I couldn't throw too hard, I just tried to keep the ball on the ground and let the defense do their job."

"I don't see us letting up as long as we don't get hurt," said Hannah. "People will have to work to beat us."

The Hens are in the midst of a 10-day, 17-game southern trip in New Mexico. The

(Continued to page 19)

# Lacrosse team falters; drop second straight

by Kim Walls

Lackadaisical play in the first half of the Delaware lacrosse team's third game gave the victory to host Penn, 15-11.

"We seemed to be sitting back on our heels and Penn took charge," said Delaware coach Bob Shillinglaw.

The score at the end of the first quarter was 6-1 in Penn's favor. Delaware didn't respond well to this pressure, scoring only two more goals to Penn's four in the second period, leaving the Hens behind, 10-3.

Shillinglaw said his team was still confident at halftime despite the seven point spread. They felt a comeback would be possible by "chipping away" at the score in the remaining quarters.

Their confidence was evident in the third quarter. Aggressive playing, both offensively and defensively, curbed Penn's scoring to two goals and increased Delaware's by three. Peter Van Bommel scored his second goal, Tom Nuttle netted his first of two goals and Randy Powers scored his first of three goals to bring the Hens within six, 12-6.

Midway through the fourth

quarter, a Delaware victory looked feasible. Powers followed Nuttle's second goal with two of his own, assisted by Steve Shaw and Nuttle respectively. This brought the score up to 12-9, the closest Delaware came to winning. For the rest of the quarter the two teams traded goals.

Powers, a first year attackman, led the team in goals and assists. He felt time was the destructive element in Saturday's game.

"All we needed was 10 more minutes and we would have beat them," said Powers.

Steve Shaw, a freshman midfielder, also played a strong game, winning 17 out of 28 faceoffs. But the real hero of the game was goalie Dave Darrell, who made 17 saves while playing on an injured ankle. Darrell's ankle was damaged further and he may not be fit for Wednesday's game against UMBC.

Shillinglaw feels the rest of his team is ready for a victory and hopes the pace of the last two quarters of Saturday's game will carry over to Wednesday's match.

"We're due for a win, I'm sick of losing," said Powers.

# Skaters win first of series, 7-2

by Jonathan James

One down and one more to go.

The first game of a best of three series for the Mid-Atlantic Conference championships left the Villanova Wildcats battered and broken after losing to the Delaware ice hockey club in a 7-2 rout Friday at the Ice Arena.

"We played out best, everyone played their best," captain Fil Sherry said, "and we will do it again at Villanova."

This Delaware-Villanova contest was as rowdy and hard hitting as any earlier contest, but this evening, the Wildcats' skating just couldn't cut the ice well enough to make their shots count despite outshooting the Hens 37-31.

"They were taking a lot of shots just as soon

as they crossed the blue line," goalie Larry Casula said, "but those shots were low percentage shots - you have to be in front of the net to make it count and they weren't there."

Delaware shut down Villanova in the first period with Casula stopping 14 Wildcat attempts while the Hens went on to score three goals. All were scored so quickly that it stymied 'Nova and stopped any momentum that might have been started in that period.

Center Jon Aunet ignited the Hen machine with his goal at 6:14 of the first period, with assists from Tom Wick and Scott Winters. Thirty seconds later, Scott Schwartz, with help from Rick Tingle and Mike Santori, made it 2-0, and just two minutes afterwards,

(Continued to page 18)



Review photo by Bill Wood

**TIM BROWN SKATES** after the puck during the ice hockey team's 7-2 romp over Villanova in the first game of a three game series for the Mid-Atlantic Conference championship.