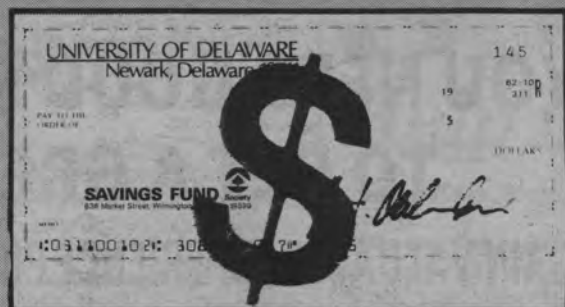


Black achievement
UD accepted by nationally acclaimed "invitation only" minority scholarship program.

Page 4



Cutting it close

Delaware women edge Morgan State Bears 62-60, with 42 seconds to spare.

Page 16



THE REVIEW

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Vol. 108 No. 2

Student Center, University of Delaware

Newark, DE 19716

Thursday, Jan. 19, 1984



Staff photo by Charles Fort

THIS ANONYMOUS QUESTION seems to speak for everybody as Delaware recorded its first snowfall of the season.

Teens molested over weekend

by Dennis Sandusky

A 16-year-old girl was raped early Sunday morning after a man lured her into a motel room at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge on Route 896 by offering her cocaine, Newark police said.

Police arrested Daniel D. Ennis, 27, of 4 George Read Road, New Castle, on Monday and charged him with second-degree rape, forgery, fraud and possession of stolen property in connection with the 6 a.m. crime.

Police said the girl and two male companions picked up the suspect, who was hitchhiking, and took him to the motel where he checked in using a stolen credit card.

He then called the lobby and asked the girl to come to the room and pick up the drugs, where she was raped, police said.

The suspect was arraigned in Court 11 and committed on \$100,000 secured bond to

Gander Hill Prison, where he is awaiting trial.

In a separate incident, a university freshman was kidnapped, sexually assaulted and beaten Friday evening, police said, after two men forced her into a car as she

•See related story p.3

was jogging on Lovett Avenue.

The woman, 18, was jogging east on Lovett Avenue at about 6:40 p.m., Newark Police Lt. Alex Von Kock said, when a dark four-door sedan pulled up next to her. Von Kock described the incident:

The two men forced the woman into their car and continued to drive to Haines Street, where they stopped and sexually assaulted her. When she resisted, they repeatedly beat her about the face and head.

(Continued to page 3)

King's dream to end racial inequality lives

by Michelle Smith

A college classmate of Dr. Martin Luther King stood before an emotional audience on campus Thursday to rekindle King's dream, "not only for black Americans, but for white Americans and all Americans."

Lerone Bennett Jr., author of "What Manner of Man: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr." and senior editor of Ebony magazine, was the guest

speaker of the university symposium honoring the birth of the civil rights leader. He was accompanied by Dr. James Soles of the political science department and Dr. Jim Newton, director of the Black American Studies program.

Bennett, whose lecture was called "King: The Man, The Myth and The Message," recalled his days with King at Morehouse College in Atlan-

ta, Ga. during his Student Center speech.

"Those of us who attended Morehouse are often asked, 'Did you know then that King would turn the world upside down?'," he said. "We would always say, 'Of course we knew.' But the truth of the matter is, we had no idea.

"King was a man who asked you to do with your life what he did with his." He emphasized that King should be

viewed as a human being, not larger than life.

The civil rights movement and King's emergence as a

•See related story p.3

leader were not as sudden as many people think, Bennett said. "The seeds of the civil rights movement were planted in the 20s, 30s and 40s in the black colleges and in

(Continued to page 9)



Lerone Bennett Jr.

Inner View

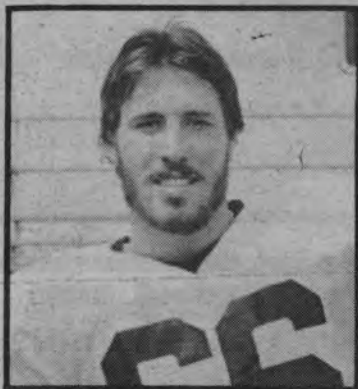
Former UD star takes 4th shot at pros

After being cut three times by professional football teams in the last three years, K.C. Keeler is giving football another chance.

The 6-foot 200-pound former Delaware linebacker will be trying out as a defensive back for the Jacksonville Bulls, a new United States Football League expansion team.

The Bulls signed both Keeler, who completed his three-year varsity football career at the university in 1980, and former Delaware fullback Bo Dennis.

Keeler said he was seriously thinking about quitting pro football after being released on last cuts by both the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles and the USFL's Philadelphia Stars.



K.C. Keeler

Rehoboth officials approve parking fees

Rehoboth Beach city commissioners approved a plan requiring motorists to purchase permits costing from \$2 to \$50 for parking in non-metered areas during the summer months.

The permit plan, recommended by a North Carolina traffic consultant hired by the city, is aimed at solving increased traffic problems in the residential sections of town.

The permits, which will be available to city residents, guests, renters and tourists, will cost the average resident about five dollars.

The main opposition to the ordinance came from merchants who were concerned that tourist parking as well as parking for commuting employees would be limited.

'Good as Gold' sparkles in UD gallery

An exhibition featuring alternative jewelry materials such as glass, plastic and aluminum is on display daily until Feb. 12 in the Student Center Gallery.

The exhibition is titled "Good as Gold: Alternative Materials in American Jewelry."

Wood, brass, nickel, steel and other non-traditional jewelry materials such as niobium and titanium are featured in the many unusual pieces.

Sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Service, the exhibition highlights the work of 90 artists from across the country and is on free public display from noon to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Chase Manhattan banks on education

A \$10,000 gift from Chase Manhattan Bank (USA) National Association has created a new scholarship fund at the university — the Chase Manhattan Bank President's Achievement Award.

The gift, presented to the university in an informal ceremony Jan. 11 in E.A. Trabant's office, will be used to fund President's Achievement Awards for students in the College of Business and Economics.

Established at the university during the 1978-79 academic year, the President's Achievement Awards honor students who have demonstrated leadership, community involvement, business skills and achievements in music, art, theater and athletics.

Recipients of the \$500 awards are selected by a committee of university faculty.

•Compiled from dispatches.

Voices:

"The government is run horribly. There is no company I know of, except maybe IBM, that could survive if they ran it this way."

J. Peter Grace, chairman of W.R. Grace and Co. commenting on the national deficit in the Wilmington News Journal.

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Speaker reaffirms King's philosophy

by Don Crouse

Wilmington Democratic Mayoral candidate Beatrice Carroll sidestepped her own campaign Sunday, urging support for Democratic Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, before a packed house on campus.

"We're at a cross-roads and it's time to take the bull by the horns and deal with the problems," said Carroll at a banquet commemorating slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Speaking at the university's Amber Lantern Pub, Carroll cited many political and educational gains made by the black community since the death of King in 1968, but warned that black Americans still had "a long way to go."

"In 1970 there were 50 black mayors in the United States," Carroll said, "and in 1983 there were 250 cities with black mayors. There has and will be more progress," she said, "but there seems to be a lack of clarity about the exact course to pursue concerning black American leadership."

Carroll, who announced her candidacy last November, is a native Wilmingtonian who served for four years as the administrative assistant to the president of the New Castle County Council. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Education from Howard University in Washington D.C.

Carroll devoted very little of her address to the subject of her own candidacy, instead taking the opportunity to strongly endorse Jackson.

Warning that traditional allies of blacks had fallen away, Carroll asserted that blacks must now become more politically astute in order to advance their own interests.

"In the American political arena, certain institutions such as the AFL-CIO, National Organization for Women (NOW), and others and pre-empting a Jackson presidential candidacy by giving premature political endorsements to Walter Mondale," she said.

...rape

(Continued from page 1)

When the lights of a passing car shined into the vehicle, the two apparently became frightened, started their car and drove on. They released the woman shortly thereafter, and she ran to her dormitory and phoned police.

As of Tuesday, police had no suspects, but the investigation is continuing.

Anyone with information concerning this crime is asked to contact Newark Police at 366-7127.

S.O.S.

Help is only a phone call away

by Mark Weinberg

Rape.

The word is short and simple, but the act—a heinous crime that leaves lifelong emotional scars on its victims.

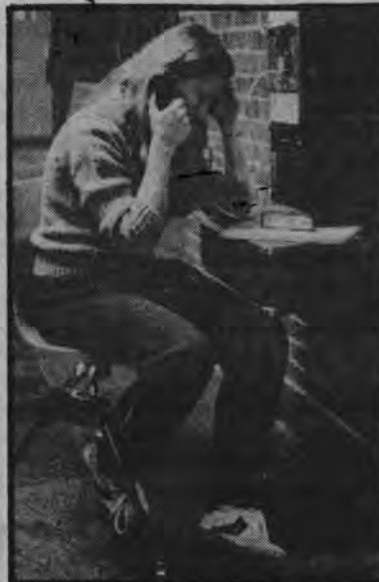
The Support Group for Victims of Sexual Offense is a campus organization with a 24-hour hotline which attempts to calm the flood of emotions that plague the victim and to restore stability to her life.

The volunteers first attempt to address the caller's immediate needs—whether it be medical attention or moral support.

Linda Annable, an SOS volunteer, explained that she "tries to bring that person to a point where they can make a decision."

"If it's a deep psychological problem," she said, "we try to talk them through that one call, then make a referral."

Annable pointed out that



BEEPER SIGNALS CRISIS -- A concerned Lynda Annable answers S.O.S. hotline.

SOS merely lists options rather than makes decisions for victims. "They need to get some control back into their

lives and make their own decisions."

If requested, an SOS member will accompany a victim if he or she decides to go to a doctor, a counselor, or to the police, said Janet Kamerman (AS 85), an SOS member.

Not all of the calls SOS receives are crisis ones said SOS member Leslie Eberhardt (AS 83). Sometimes they simply need to calm a worried caller.

In addition to the hotline, SOS conducts a question and answer program on the PLATO computer system and conducts awareness programs for classes and dormitories concerning rape and sexual harassment.

"We present programs which define rape and the numerous ways victims may react," said SOS member Jeff Gould (AS 83). "We also

(Continued to page 4)

Driver skids into six, flees

Five university students and a Newark High School student suffered minor injuries early Saturday morning when a car skidded on ice, struck the students and fled the scene.

Police are searching for the driver of a small, light-colored car, in connection with the West Park Place crime, said Newark Police Lt. Charles Townsend.

Townsend said a group of seven students were walking west in the street to avoid snow on the sidewalk at about 1:20 a.m. when the car, travelling east, skidded and struck them.

Six of the seven were injured, Townsend said, and only one, David Smythe (AS 86), required more than emergency room treatment.

Smythe suffered head injuries and was admitted to the Delaware Division of Newark Emergency, a hospital spokesman said, but was released later Saturday.

The others injured were: Earl Ritteberg 19; Daniel Cox, Scott Reardon, and Lynne Boyle, all freshmen engineering students and all 18, and Newark High School student Barbara Boyle, 15.

The crime is currently under investigation. Townsend requested that anyone with information concerning the crime contact the Newark Police traffic division at 366-7109.

He assured anonymity for callers whenever possible.

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THE WESLEYAN WITNESS

By Vernon Schmid

CAMPUS MINISTRY IN CRITICAL TIMES

OPIUM OR COFFEE?

Noted theologian of hope, Jurgen Moltmann once asked, "Is religion an opium, lulling people with the promise of an afterlife, or is it a cup of coffee for the present?" His is a hard question much like the very questions Jesus put to his detractors.

It is always necessary to ask hard questions of any religion that does not face the realities of the day, but hedges its expression of faith by talking about the "sweet by and by." At Wesley House the emphasis is on a biblically and sacramentally grounded faith out of which one moves in holy obedience to live a life of disciplined values and principles. Such life is rich and full and worthy of faithful people.

Moltmann says he learned the "necessity of asking whether a religion or religious community functions to provide comfort through the hope of a better life (in the sweet by and by), to justify unjust forms, or to stimulate the spirit of justice through which unjust forms changed." Our wish is that for all the faithful the latter expression might be the reality.

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Blacks merit national award

by Marian E. Hudson

The university's ailing minority recruitment program is poised for a boost this spring from a nationally acclaimed, "invitation only" scholarship program.

Delaware is one of the fewer than 100 U.S. colleges asked to participate in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students, an arm of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

The program was originated by a Ford Foundation grant to NMSC in 1964. 1984-85 marks the first year the university will be eligible to be a sponsor.

"Colleges are invited to be sponsors when they have enrolled three or more Achievement Scholarship finalists for three consecutive years," explained Nancy Giles, director of public information for NMSC. Only 1,200 black students throughout the United States are named as finalists in each year's competition.

As reported in the Oct. 14 issue of The Review last year, recruitment and retention of minority students are major concerns among administrators at the university, where blacks comprise about 3 percent of the undergraduate population.

"We hope this program will bring some more black students to our campus," said University President E.A. Trabant. "That's the reason we accepted the invitation to participate."

A bulletin published by the university's financial aid office cites studies indicating that the availability of financial aid is "the single most critical factor" in determining a student's college choice, and "one of the primary factors" in retaining students for a full four years.

Dean of Admissions Douglas McConkey said a university-sponsored Achievement Scholarship could be offered to every qualified black student who enrolls in September. "It depends on the student's credentials," he said. "But it's likely that we will do that, because the credentials of

students who qualify as finalists are normally very good."

Douglas MacDonald, director of the university's financial aid office, supports this plan. "Given our interest and sincere commitment to enrolling minority students, and any student who is outstanding academically, I'm confident our institution will come up with the monies," he said. The specific source of the award funds will not be determined until later in the year.

The university-sponsored scholarship for freshmen enrolling in September will range from \$500 to \$2,000, and will be renewable for an additional three years. The amount will be based on need, and the money must be applied to education-related expenses.

Black students may choose to compete for either Achievement Scholarships or National Merit Scholarships when they take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) in 11th-grade. Over 70,000 students compete in the Achievement Program annually.

Each September the NMSC distributes a list of over 3,000 black students who score in the upper 7 percent among Achievement Program competitors on the PSAT/NMSQT. Though not considered for scholarship awards, these students are "commended as showing academic promise" in the NMSC report.

"The university is committed to increasing the number of black students here," said MacDonald, "so the list of commended students constitutes a pool we can readily identify and concentrate our recruitment efforts on."

McConkey described the university's role in the Achievement Scholarship Program as just one element in the drive to recruit and retain minority students. "I think it will help," he said. "It's a very well recognized program nationally with a lot of credibility. The fact that we've been invited and have chosen to participate is a positive sign."

(Continued to page 8)

...S.O.S. hotline helps victims

(Continued from page 3)

counsel significant others (friends and relatives) to help them adjust and be more supportive."

SOS designs each program to fit the needs of the organization requesting them, he said.

SOS was conceived over

seven years ago when there was concern in Housing and Residence Life and other groups over who deals with the issue of rape on campus, said the acting coordinator of SOS, Joanie Slotter.

"I feel that, like any organization, we're filling a need in the community," Gould said. "We may not be reaching everyone but then again not everyone will come to us."

A general lack of awareness exists on campus about the issue of rape, Slotter said.

"We hope that through our pamphlets, our programs and through word of mouth, we can let people know we are here and waiting to help," she said.

"The organization performs an absolutely necessary service for someone who may have been raped or sexually assaulted," said Cyrella Caldwell, president of the Wilmington chapter of the National Organization for Women.

"After a woman has gone through something like that," Caldwell said, "she needs a non-judgemental person to listen."

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Moments Notice

Lectures

"HOW TO CHOOSE AN ARMS POLICY THAT WILL INCREASE SECURITY" -- by Dr. Robert Johansen, chairman of the World Policy Studies Program of the World Policy Institute. Jan. 19, 125 Clayton Hall, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by World Affairs Council of Wilmington and the university's Winter Session Office and department of political science.

"POLAND: REFORM OR REVOLUTION?" -- by Dr. Madeline Albright, William H. Donner Professor of International Affairs and director of women in foreign service of the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University. Jan. 23, 125 Clayton Hall, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by World Affairs Council of Wilmington and the university's Winter Session Office and department of political science.

"GENESIS ONE AND THE EARTH'S ORIGIN" -- by Robert Newman, Ph.D. in astrophysics. Jan. 24, Ewing Room, Student Center, 7 p.m. Sponsored by IVCF.

Concerts

CLARK TERRY IN CONCERT WITH THE U.D. JAZZ ENSEMBLE -- Jan. 19, Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E.

duPont Music Bldg., 8:15 p.m. Admission: \$2 students, \$5 general public. Sponsored by the university's department of music, Winter Session Office, and Student Center.

THE MAGIC FLUTE -- Jan. 25 through 28, Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Bldg., 8 p.m. nightly. Admission: \$2 students, \$3 general public, and \$7.50 family rate. Sponsored by the university's department of music, and Winter Session Office.

Meetings

CHESS CLUB MEETING -- Jan. 22, Blue and Gold Room, 2nd floor Student Center, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Exhibits

"SCHOLASTIC ARTS AWARDS EXHIBITION" -- through Feb. 4, Clayton Hall, 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"GOOD AS GOLD: ALTERNATIVE MATERIALS IN AMERICAN JEWELRY" -- through Feb. 12, Student Center Gallery, weekdays noon to 4 p.m.

Theatre

"OFF AND RUNNING" -- a live soap opera, 100 Wolf Hall, 9 p.m. Free admission. Sponsored by Harrington Theatre Arts Company.

Misc.

WORKSHOP/REHEARSAL -- Clark Terry, "The ultimate in Jazz Trumpet." Jan. 19, Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Bldg., 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the university's department of music, Winter Session Office, and Student Center.

BUS TRIP -- to Georgetown, D.C. Jan. 21, leaves from Christiana Commons at 6 p.m., returns 4 a.m. Tickets will be sold tonight, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Christiana Commons. Sponsored by NCEA and CHG.

RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT -- Feb. 3, 4, and 5. Pike Creek Court Club, Wilmington. Entry deadline Jan. 28. For information call (302) 239-6688. Sponsored by the Delaware State/Upper Shore Of Maryland Chapter Of The March Of Dimes.

Cinema

SMITH HALL -- "Stir Crazy." 7:30 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Saturday only. 140 Smith Hall.

STATE THEATRE -- "Coming Home." 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. "Sophie's Choice." 9:20 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. "Animal House." Midnight. Thursday and Friday. "Rocky Horror Picture

Show." Midnight. Saturday. "Get Out Your Handkerchief." 7:15 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday. "La Cage Aux Folles." 9:15 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday. "Parsifal." 7:30 p.m. Wednesday only.

CINEMA CENTER -- "Gorky Park." 7:20 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. "Sudden Impact." 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Monday through Thursday. "Angel." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

CASTLE MALL -- "Return of the Jedi." 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. "Trading Places." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m.

CHESTNUT HILL -- "Hot Dog." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. "Uncommon Valor." 7:30 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.

CHRISTIANA MALL -- "Two of a Kind." 7:20 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. "Scarface." 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. "Terms of Endearment." 7:10 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. "Silkwood." 7:20 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. "To Be or Not To Be." 7:20 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Ends today. "Gorky Park." 7:20 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Starts Friday.

NEW CASTLE SQUARE -- "A Christmas Story." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Ends today. "Big Chill." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Ends today.

Over View

Craft wins \$325,000 in 'ugly' trial

Christine Craft, "the world's ugliest anchorwoman," was awarded \$325,000 in damages in the retrial of her suit against Metromedia Inc. last Friday.

Craft charged that the management of Kansas City television station KMBC-TV made unfounded promises when she was hired in August 1981.

She said she had been told she was hired on the basis of her abilities and not her appearance, but was later removed from her position because the station found her "too old and too unattractive."

After four hours of deliberation, the Missouri jury awarded Craft \$225,000 in actual damages and \$100,000 in punitive damages.

A jury in Kansas City last summer awarded Craft \$1 million, but U.S. District Judge Joseph E. Stevens, Jr. ruled the award excessive and ordered the new trial.

Shultz meets with Soviet leaders

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and U.S. Secretary of State George Schultz met yesterday at a European security conference in Stockholm.

The 35-nation meeting was the first of its kind since an unsettling US-USSR September confrontation in Madrid. Both Schultz and Gromyko had said they intended to negotiate seriously.

In his opening speech Tuesday, Schultz expressed his interest in working with the Soviet Union to resume nuclear arms talks. He did not, however, offer any new U.S. initiatives to encourage the Soviet Union to resume negotiations.

This conference represents the only opportunity for East-West military talks since other European arms negotiations are presently stalled.

Reagan supports \$8 billion in aid

President Reagan endorsed an \$8 billion economic program Saturday aimed at achieving peace, development and democracy in Central America.

The five year program was proposed by the presidential commission on Central America headed by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

A White House official said Reagan probably will request an additional \$180 million in military aid for Central America in 1984.

Specific aid figures have not been determined, however, and officials said it would take more than a week to study the proposal in detail.

Financial aid down by \$2 billion

The amount of financial aid available for college students has decreased by \$2 billion in the last two years, the College Board reported Sunday.

The decline from \$18 billion to \$16 billion reflects a 21 percent drop if inflation is taken into account, according to a study prepared by the board's Washington office.

The report traced most of the decline to the Reagan Administration's decision to slowly eliminate Social Security benefits for college students, to restrictions on eligibility for Guaranteed Student Loans and to



a decrease in the use of veterans' benefits.

Jackson tells others to 'Beat It'

The 11th Annual Music Awards Monday night were a "Thriller" for Michael Jackson as he walked away with an unprecedented number of honors, including a special Award of Merit.

Jackson's No. 1 single "Beat It" was named favorite soul video. Jackson's No. 1 single "Billie Jean" took favorite pop single honors

recognized in a tribute to him by children from around the world and by entertainers including Paul McCartney, Jane Fonda, Barry Manilow and Diana Ross.

Reagan calls for talks with Soviets

President Reagan called Monday for the continuation of arms-reduction talks with the Soviet Union, reported the Los Angeles Times.

In his speech, televised nationally and throughout Europe, Reagan described America's commitment to arms-limitations as "firm and unshakable."

Softening his critical anti-communist stance, Reagan supported "a realistic working relationship with the Soviet Union."

Soviet news agency Novosti responded, calling Reagan's assertions "pseudo-peaceable tirades" used to mask his "bellicose" policies.

Reagan joined the Soviet Union and 33 other nations Tuesday in Stockholm for a European disarmament conference.

Lebanese Major dies of cancer

Lebanese army Maj. Saad Haddad died Saturday of cancer in Marjayoun, his hometown.

The 48-year-old commander of the Israeli-backed militia in Southern Lebanon was flown home to Lebanon after being hospitalized in northern Israel.

A 1,000-man Moslem and Christian force, led by Haddad, fought off Palestinian guerrilla raids on Israel's northern border for five years.

Israel's plan to make a speedy withdrawal from Lebanon is complicated by the death of Haddad.

THE REVIEW

Vol. 108 No. 2 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Thursday, Jan. 19, 1984

A Look Over The Mountain

"I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

Martin Luther King
August 28, 1963

Alice Walker recently won a Pulitzer Prize for her novel "The Color Purple."

The Los Angeles Times praised Mayor Tom Bradley for being instrumental in bringing the 1984 Summer Olympic to that city.

Virginia Dennis survived a close vote in the state Congress to become Delaware's state election commissioner.

Mayor Coleman Young is spearheading a program to revitalize downtown Detroit.

Dr. Guy Bluford, a noted physicist and engineer was an astronaut on a recent space shuttle mission.

Prize winning Philadelphia journalist Chuck Stone has had 22 criminals surrender themselves to him. He also negotiated the release of hostages at a Graterford, Pa. Prison riot.

Vanessa Williams is Miss America for 1984.

For 16 years, Thurgood Marshall has been an outspoken, liberal justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.

After serving as UN ambassador during the Carter Administration, Andrew Young moved on to become mayor of Atlanta.

In Chicago, Harold Washington defeated a 25-year-old Democratic Party machine to become mayor.

Wilson Goode became mayor of Philadelphia after four years as city manager. Time magazine called Goode's campaign, "picture perfect."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson is registering thousands of voters nationwide as part of his Democratic presidential nomination bid.

"So as a prelude whites must be made to realize that they are only human, not superior. Same with blacks. They must be made to realize that they are also human, not inferior."

Stephen Biko
Slain South African
Civil Rights Leader
October 25, 1977

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Published twice weekly during the academic year and once weekly during Winter Session by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, 19741.

Editorial and business office at West Wing, Student Center. Phone 451-2771, 451-2772, 451-2774. Business hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

letters welcome

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from students, faculty, administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line, double spaced, and limited to 200 words. Student letters should be signed with classification and year of expected graduation. Address letters to: The Review, B-1 Students Center. The Review reserves the right to edit letters as necessary for space.

HOW CAN ONE OF THE MOST FAMOUS PEOPLE IN THE WORLD JUST DISAPPEAR?



HIS AIDES SAY HE'S STILL IN CHARGE BUT NOBODY KNOWS WHAT'S HAPPENED TO HIM



I WONDER WHY ANDROPOV'S CONDITION IS SUCH A SECRET



ANDROPOV'S CONDITION? I'M TALKING ABOUT GLENN'S CAMPAIGN



WASSERMAN
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And So It Goes Of Plans and Promises

M. Daniel Suwyn

Shakespeare wrote of promises — most often they fail when the most is promised. Democratic presidential hopeful Walter Mondale apparently disagrees with the playwright. "America," he said during Sunday's debate in New Hampshire, "is nothing if it is not promises."

The former vice president has, in fact, promised everybody everything.

In exchange for his support of their positions, the NEA, AFL-CIO, the Sierra Club, and NOW have all jumped on the Mondale bandwagon.

So, at Sunday's Democratic debate on the campus of Dartmouth College, it was not surprising to hear Mondale recite his stock list of temerarious promises.

But the truth is, issue for issue, Mondale has not promised anything the other candidates, in some form, have not. He says he wants "to put people back to work, protect the environment, ratify the equal rights amendment, stand up for our old folks, and do everything I can to seek a safer world."

But the ties between Mondale's promises and his political and monetary support are all too obvious.

Most disturbing, is unlike his competitors, Mondale offers no explanation as to how he would accomplish all these diverse, yet admirable goals. As fellow candidate John Glenn said, "There are no figures attached to (those promises)." This led to the much talked about squabble between the two front-runners; Glenn adroitly concluding, "There is nothing specific about him."

But despite his vagueness, his immature responses to Glenn and an earlier scuffle with Reuben Askew of Florida, a Washington Post poll claims that an over-whelming majority of viewers thought Mondale was the victor of Sunday's proceedings.

That is hard to believe and it is sad.

The only candidate on stage without a well-conceived, viable plan for this country was thought to be the winner. Two P.T. Barnum quotes come to mind. I'm sure Mondale reads them every morning at breakfast: "Tell the people what they want," and "There's a sucker born every minute."

All this wisdom of not promising more than one can deliver is not a new lesson by any means. In the first century, B.C., Pulillius Syrus (the same man who gave us "a rolling stone gathers no moss") wrote, "Never pro-

mise more than you can perform." Another of his maxims is equally apt, "It is a very hard undertaking to seek to please everybody."

But to politicians, promising too much has always been part of campaigning art. It has become such an accepted practice, candidates are not expected to fulfill half of the promises made.

What the long (three hours) and television-tailored format of Sunday's debate illustrated was a difference within the Democratic party as to what to promise the voters in 1984.

Gary Hart, the young senator from Colorado, divides the party in two. On one side: The Establishment, which includes all his fellow candidates except himself and, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, whom Hart describes as part of a "New Generation."

"The New Generation," Hart says, "has a plan. The Establishment has promises."

Of course, Hart is not the first one to use this campaign rhetoric. Reagan offered Reaganomics. Carter sold Zero-Based Budgeting. Lyndon Johnson pushed for a Great Society. Kennedy gave us New Frontiers, and so on.

None of their plans was wholly successful, but the voters knew what they were getting when they put each of these men in office.

Mondale himself said the "only justification for seeking the Presidency is to provide a contrast to Mr. Reagan, who is not dealing with the future." Yet, while Mondale is considerably to the left of Reagan, he does not offer a new approach to presidential politics.

Said Hart: "Mr. Mondale is merely finding a new way to divide the same old stagnant pie. We need new leadership, new ideas. Mr. Mondale, you cannot lead this country if you promise everybody everything."

Hart is right, but Fritz Hollings, senator from South Carolina got to the heart of the problem: "Performance is better than promise."

Mondale cannot perform what he has promised.

He knows it.

The preliminary polls in Iowa show Mondale over Glenn by 20 percent.

And so it goes...

= Growing Up

In Re Fear and Loathing

Laura Likely

The human drama began to unfold as the five people took their first road trip together. It was a two-and-a-half-hour trip to New York, a 119-mile ride straight up the New Jersey Turnpike. Two rest stops and a 12-pack of Old Milwaukee later, the '67 Chevy cruised through the Lincoln Tunnel.

It was a prerequisite, they determined, that before graduation every college student had to have at least one wildly reckless road trip. It was a part of the total university experience, not included in the tuition cost but well worth the expense. They decided to call it a practical application of their knowledge. It was 11 p.m. when they finally found 7th Street.

The five were in desperate need of a beer, some pizza from the Chelsea section of Manhattan, and a bathroom. The unfortunate turn of events found the women in a bar face-to-face with a creature hailing from Bayonne, N.J. He was wearing a polyester trenchcoat and a tie tucked into his pants.

"Hey, hey, what are you girls, snobs or somethin'?" Whatsa matter wichu, anyway? Doncha smile? Whaddaya think I'm an a-hole or somethin'?" A man with a camel-haired scarf kept winking at the women and waving mugs of ale in their face. Another informed them that he was a Minnesota resident.

"Do you girls go to UCLA? You all look like you go to UCLA."

"At least you can go back to

school and tell people you met a real live a-hole. Ain't that worth the trip, girls? That you can tell people you met a real live a-hole? Whatsa matter wichu anyway? You wanna beer?"

At 12 a.m. the entire bar erupted into a chorus of "God Bless America," and the middle-aged Irish bouncer rubbed up against one of the group. "That's one of the benefits of the job, girls, rubbin' up against the pretty ones. Yep, I enjoy it here."

"Have you ever been to Minnesota? It's my first time here. Isn't this a terrific place? Look at the stuff on that lamp. This place hasn't been cleaned in years. But it's great, lots of atmosphere, I love it. Nothing like it in Minnesota."

"I'm really not an a-hole, really. I just wanna see you smile. Hey, you ever been to New Jersey? Any of you from Jersey? Ever heard of Bayonne, or what?"

The man with the camel-haired scarf persisted in flailing his arms, splashing ale on customers and winking simultaneously. "Buy you a beer, ladies? Do you come here often?"

They left the bar at 12:30, weighted down with the bar's baseball hats and postcards. "Can't believe you girls come all the way to New York for a beer. You kids are crazy, I'm tellin' ya. Take some postcards back, and come see us again. Delaware, you're crazy, I'm tellin' ya."

A few bars and a pizza later, the five found

themselves steering the Chevy across the Brooklyn Bridge and parking outside a small coffeeshop in Brooklyn Heights. Someone began to sing the theme song from "The Patty Duke Show." Someone else told them to shut up. It was 8 a.m. What they sorely needed was caffeine and an understanding waitress. They found both inside.

"What can I get you, honies? There you go, don't forget your napkin." She was a godsend, a cross between Donna Reed and Mrs. Cleaver. They didn't count on dealing with the man at the counter. He looked like a cross between Noah and Foster Brooks.

"Da bishop, da bishop, he jumped off the Brooklyn Bridge, can you beat dat? Committed suicide off da bridge, tied a cross around his neck and jumped, can you beat dat? And the kids, the kids are havin' sex in the classroom. Everybody's havin' sex. And Cary Grant, Cary Grant's on LSD. Can you beat dat? Cary Grant on LSD."

They filed quietly out of the coffeeshop and back into the Chevy. They contemplated life as a bagman, a coffeeshop waitress, an Irish bouncer, and an a-hole from Bayonne, N.J. The car rolled over the pavement, heading south on the Turnpike.

It was, they agreed, a successful study of human nature, a practical learning experience. Someone tossed a crushed Old Milwaukee can at the driver. The road trip drew to a close.

Opinion

— by Roy McGillis —

Give them a break.

Being a member of the University Police is not an easy task, especially for the unlucky officers assigned to weekend duty. Many students view security merely as kill-joys.

After a few beers we students sometimes forget the university's alcohol policy. Even though it has gotten tough over the past several years - a little too stringent some might say - the fact is the drinking age on campus as well as the rest of Delaware is now 21.

University Police only enforce the policies they do not initiate them. Unlike Newark police, our officers are allowed to use judgment, and it would not be hard for them to make more arrests on campus. Only an estimated 16 percent of students living in dorms are old enough to legally drink alcohol.

Since transferring here two years ago I have attended a number of parties which have been prematurely ended. I would like to think that our university's finest were using bad discretion. However, after reflecting on whether their actions were warranted, I admit that in most cases they acted appropriately.

This past Friday, several parties were going on in Christiana East Tower. Beforehand the hosts and hostesses all talked to University Police officers about the dos and don'ts, while kegs were bought and DJs geared-up their sound systems.

Later that night, around 1:30 a.m., a summons was handed out by an officer in CET. The recipient was neither a student at this university or of legal drinking age. Students who might consider ridiculing the officers actions should be aware of two things; alcohol is not permitted in CET hallways; and the legal drinking age is still 21 inside CET.

Other officers could have entered the parties if they had cause to be suspicious, but students running parties were responsible and university police saw no reason to go in. Only one other summons was given out Friday in CET.

At times we students must be reminded of what we can and can't get away with - but the type of reminder we receive is not always up to us. A warning or a summons and a subsequent trip to the university Judiciary board is what it may take to, remember-

It's easy to play by the rules.

November 1984

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| 4 Off to California! | 5 Vote tax hike! | 6 ELECTION DAY | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 |
| 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 |
| 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 THANKSGIVING | 30 | |

REAGAN'S CALENDAR

Campaign '84

— by Ken Murray —

They're off and running.

With the Democratic presidential nomination up for grabs until later this summer, when delegates will convene in San Francisco to select a taker, the campaign trail for the eight candidates came to a head earlier this week in New Hampshire.

Dartmouth College, in Hanover, was the site of a pre-primary debate among presidential hopefuls former Vice President Walter Mondale, former Ohio Senator and astronaut John Glenn, Colorado Senator Gary Hart, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, South Carolina Senator Ernest Hollings, California Senator Alan Cranston, former Florida Governor Reubin Askew and former South Dakota Senator George McGovern.

The first half of the three-hour debate was peacefully moderated by ABC newscaster Ted Koppel. The final 90 minutes of the session, hosted by talk show host Phil Donahue, lived up to its name as an "ambush Mondale" forum, with candidates raucously interrupting each other and accusations flying about.

Glenn accused Mondale's campaign promises as being "vague gobbledygook" with Mondale sharply retorting "baloney!"

The first of the nation's primaries will be in New Hampshire Feb. 28.

Most national polls show Mondale, with the support of the National Education Association, the AFL-CIO,

the National Organization of Women and the NAACP leading the rest of the pack by a wide margin, with Glenn as his closest competition.

Jackson's trump card is his recent negotiation with the Syrian government, which resulted in the release of captured Navy Lt. Robert Goodman. The rest of the candidates will be banking on strong showings in certain primaries: Hart in New Hampshire; Cranston in Iowa; Askew in his native Florida and Hollings in the South. McGovern is not seen as a serious candidate.

Prior to the debate, a Des Moines Register poll showed Mondale leading Glenn with 49 percent to 20 percent for the former astronaut. Cranston, Hart and McGovern, each with 6 percent, were a distant third.

Some political analysts, however, agree that Mondale's weak showing at the debate and Hart and Jackson's anchored moderation could prove to be forceful factors in the campaign.

In the republican circle, President Reagan is expected to announce his candidacy for re-election Jan. 29. Thus far, Reagan has no significant challengers, and a recent straw poll in Michigan showed the president with an overwhelming 96 percent of the ballots cast.

Campaign '84 is a new feature that will appear weekly in The Review.

...black merit scholarships

(Continued from page 4)

"Whether that will be translated into actual results," he added, "depends on what we do with it — how effective we are in approaching students and talking to them about the university."

Trabant said the university must concentrate on the type of atmosphere faced by black students in the classroom, the residence halls and the dining halls. "We must work on making the campus environment more cordial for all university students."



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UD grad dies after accident

Susan K. Kelly, 22, a 1983 graduate of the university, died last Thursday in Albany Medical Center, N.Y., from massive head and internal injuries sustained in a car accident the day before.

Kelly, a resident of Landenberg, Pa., was traveling north on New York Route 9J with a friend, Lynette

Feder, when the car slid through an icy bend, crossed into the southbound lane, and collided with a tractor-trailer, New York State Police said.

Both were taken to Albany Medical Center where Feder was listed in fair condition as of Sunday night, a Medical Center spokesperson said.

Kelly, a criminal justice

major, was enrolled at The State University of New York at Albany, in the doctoral program there.

Kelly is survived by her parents, William and Elizabeth, a brother Gregory, and a sister Rebecca. The driver of the tractor-trailer was not charged, according to police.

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911

...King

(Continued from page 1)

the cities," he said. "The harvest came in the 50s and 60s. The ground was prepared, then the climate changed."

The changes resulting from the civil rights movements of the 60s are paradoxical, Bennett said in the lecture sponsored by the Black American Studies Program, the Minority Center and the office of Winter/Summer Sessions. "Everything has changed, but fundamentally nothing has changed. Institutional racism has not been eliminated."

"The way in which to achieve a coalition of conscience, is to look racism in the face," he said. "The white American is going to have to deal with himself. There's no Negro problem in Delaware or the United States; the problem of race is a white problem. We need a white Martin Luther King to lead."

Finally Bennett emphasized spiritual and social reconstruction or reevaluation, as well as personal responsibility. "Every man, woman and child is responsible for their own freedom," he said. "A man who won't die for something is not fit to live."

"We must deal at the root level with the socio-economic foundations destroying the roots of King's dream." The second task, Bennett said, is the creation of a new political force, preferably a national coalition which would reverse the drift toward national and international disaster.

"The final gift King gave us was hope," he said. "No matter what obstacle he encountered, he never ceased to believe that the dream and the dreamers would prevail."

Following Bennett's speech, Soles presented his views concerning King.

"Historians who say no individual makes history are wrong," he said. "I believe that one person can put himself on the line for what he believes."

Following Soles' speech Dr. Jim Newton, director of the Black American, discussed what he termed the King myth. "We all know the story of Honest Abe and George Washington and the cherry tree," he said. "It's only right for Americans to place King in a similar position."

Jennifer Drayton, hall director for Thompson Hall, said she felt racial tension exists here. Many whites may not realize there is tension, she said, because they do not sense it.

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ET CETERA

Profs outsmart Incumbents in Bowl

by Michelle Smith

While most people on campus have their minds on who's going to win the Super Bowl on Sunday, four students and four faculty members set their minds on winning the Fifth Annual College Bowl which got underway Tuesday night in the Rodney Room.

In this "meeting of the minds", The English Bards (Dr. Kevin Kerrane, Dr. Jerry Beasley, Dr. Michael Rewa and Dr. Philip Flynn) were matched against The Incumbents (Wayne Boenig (BE 84), Lorin Freedman (AS 86) and Susan Olive (EG 86), and alternate Theresa Gorman (BE 85).

The Incumbents became campus champions when they defeated 16 other student teams in a December tournament and will compete in the College Bowl Regional Championship Tournament at the New Jersey Institute of Technology on Feb. 25. Tuesday's competition was a warm up for the regionals.

"You really can't prepare yourself for this kind of thing," said Incumbent Captain Wayne Boenig. "Either you know the stuff or you don't."

The setting was much like a game show, with the "host" asking the questions and the panelists seated and facing each other. An electronic buzzer system allowed team members to respond.

The questions were fired quickly and included a wide range of subjects including: science, history, music,



literature, sports and politics.

Some questions left both teams stumped, but eventually, the English Bards won the first game 305-205.

The pace picked up in the second game as The Incumbents tried to even the score. They were quick to answer a chemistry problem and they knew that Strauss

VS.

composed "The Blue Danube Waltz."

But the Bards answered most of the questions, many dealing with literature, before they were completely announced and won the first half of game two, 250-75. The pressure was on in the second half, as the Incumbents faced their last chance to win.



HEAD TO HEAD COMPETITION -- The Incumbents (top) were outsmarted by The English Bards (bottom) in a College Bowl warm up Tuesday night in the Student Center.

Staff photos by Charles Fort

The questions became more creative, requiring a little pencil work. Panelists were required to start with the letters t, i, m, and e, add a fifth letter to come up with a word meaning to forgive or pardon. The Incumbents came up with remit and won the question.

However, The Bards once again showed their intellectual strength and won the final game 410 to 220.

"The Bards were incredibly good," Boenig said. "They were good at buzzing early and knowing the answers to the questions before they were completed."

Although The Incumbents did not win this match, they have proven themselves worthy of competing in the Regionals, in which they will vie with over 70 schools, such as Dartmouth, Princeton and Penn.

"I hope the undergraduates at the regionals aren't as tough as the PhDs," Boenig said.

Each Regional Champions' school receives grants provided by the College Bowl Scholarship Foundation.

Pending financing, a College Bowl National Championship Tournament has been planned. The tournament will feature 15 Regional College Bowl Champions and a sixteenth wild-card team. NBC and Lorimar Productions may televise the Nationals, said Dominic Sicilia, coordinator for the tournament and Associate Director of Student Life at the university.

Film likened to fire hydrant

'Sudden Impact' is for the dogs

by Marian E. Hudson

Whenever the dialogue scenes run too long in "Sudden Impact," the film cuts to Clint Eastwood's dog Meathead urinating in an inappropriate location. Not since the monolith in "2001: A Space Odyssey" has there been a cinematic symbol so rich in significance.

To appreciate "Sudden Impact," one must understand the meaning of Meathead.

On the surface, of course, Meathead is a dog. Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines dog as "something inferior of its kind," "A theatrical or musical flop," or "a slow-moving or undesirable piece of merchandise." In Meathead, then, star/producer/director Eastwood has found no less than the pure symbolic essence of his film. What a genius.

But let us delve deeper. Why does Meathead have such trouble with his bladder? Two possible theories spring

to mind: 1) Meathead has been listening to Eastwood's dramatic monologues and is suffering fits of uncontrollable laughter, or 2) the canine is a critic. With each excretory gesture, he makes an economical comment on the acting, the directing and the plot.

But Meathead's true significance lies on yet a more profound plane. His tinkling shows that, even in scenes of alleged comic relief, Eastwood cannot get his mind out of his pants.

Eastwood must share the blame for "Sudden Impact" with first-time screenwriter Joseph Stinson, whose psychosexual development stopped somewhere between the phallic and latency stages. The film is about castration, rape, impotence and Harry Callahan, the cop whose gun never misfires. It is a prepubescent bully's dream come true.

"Sudden Impact" is Eastwood's fourth film (the first of the series that

he's directed) in which he plays "Dirty Harry" Callahan, the San Francisco policeman who likes to take the law into his own hands. In this latest installment, Callahan is on the trail of a killer who performs ".38-caliber vasectomies" on her victims. It seems the villain (Sondra Locke) is seeking her own type of revenge for a gang rape that left her little sister catatonic.

One of the countless distasteful things about "Sudden Impact" is that the audience is meant to identify with Eastwood and Locke. Regular policemen, we are told, are powerless because their actions are restricted by the Bill of Rights. The only way to make the streets safe for decent folk is to let these two loons loose to blow away the criminal element.

And who decides who belongs to the criminal element? Eastwood, of course—the one with the long, shiny

(Continued to page 11)



CLINT EASTWOOD as "Dirty Harry" Callahan.

Culture Club, U2, and 'Heads' shine

A look at the year's ten best discs

by Tracy Peal

Successful pop music in 1983 accentuated a diverse mixture of ideas and rhythms, encompassing sobering and witty lyrics with a potpourri of urban, Third World and country reverberations. Although Anglicized techno-pop flooded the charts with infectious synthesized music, its supposed lack of emotion inspired the development of English "nouveau-rock" — a sound full of hair-

raising guitar blasts and pleas for nationalism and peace. In the States, the art-pop bands and black artists garnered most of the critics' acclaim, with the fresh, surprising emergence of upbeat African pop.

With that capsule of 1983 pop music in mind, here are my ten favorite albums of the year:

1. TALKING HEADS-- "Speaking in Tongues" (Sire)

Although acknowledged as an art-pop band, the "Heads" have developed a broader Third World and urban identity. The dense layering of rhythm and percussion—sans Brian Eno—is crisper and supported well by Byrne's lyrics. Hip and funky, there "ain't no foolin' around" on this record.

2. REM—"Murmur" (I.R.S.) Despite Michael Stipe's muffled voice, you can't help being hooked by REM's country-ish, but flawless, con-

temporary sound. The album packs a down-to-earth wallop, featuring snappy percussion and driving bass and guitar. If and when the "murmur" becomes more comprehensible, watch out.

3. CULTURE CLUB—"Colour by Numbers" (Virgin)

Regardless of how dimly you may view Boy George's appearance, you can't deny the lush quality of his voice. In this, their second effort, Boy and company preoccupy

themselves with the universal love — hate relationship between traditionalism and eccentricity. The music is melodic, Boy is soulful, and new addition Helen Terry serves well as his alter ego.

4. HEAVEN 17—"Luxury Gap" (Virgin)

As the leading communicators of Anglo-disco, this band has never received the popularity in the United States that it deserves. Their undeniably hookish dance beats, full of political, social and hedonistic ideas, are seemingly too cerebral for Top 40 or album-oriented-rock listeners.

5. NILE RODGERS—"Adventure in the Land of the Good Groove" (Mirage)

As the grittiest funk disc of the year, it bites and rocks. Rodgers enunciates every note with his awesome guitar solos. Full of naughty double-edged innuendos, the raw

do elicit emotion just as a detached instrument (a synthesizer) creates a somewhat removed sound. But sometimes detached is appropriate, and is just as danceable.



7. U2—"War" (Island)

The leader of the nouveau-rock genre, this band delivers their message aggressively and without the pretention of Big Country and The Alarm. The Edge's stirring guitar salvos rebound off Bono's sincere vocal lead. They are excellent live, but if you can't see them in person, at least check out the record.

8. B 52s—"Whammy" (Warner Bros.)

Unlike their last effort—the dispassionate David Byrne produced "Mesopotamia"—this album represents the Georgia quintet's regression (progression?) to impetuous silliness. Their irresistible witticisms are playful, whether dealing with sex, cuisine or rolling counterfeit money. Fun.

9. UB40—"Labour of Love"; (A&M)

This multi-racial English reggae band skillfully covers reggae hits from the years 1969-72. Ali Campbell's crooning heightens the easy har-

(Continued to page 12)



Chic-like sound is exhilarating.

6. NEW ORDER—"Power, Corruption and Lies" (Factus)

This superior Anglo-disco band's music remains commercially vague, and their cold aloofness has given the group a cult stigma. However, the detached vocals

... Meathead reveals all

(Continued from page 10)

pistol. Locke only has a snub-nosed revolver, so she must defer to Clint's superior firepower. No matter that the criminals carry rifles and machine guns—they don't know how to use them. Most of the time they fire too quickly, or they just plain miss. Freud must be rolling in his grave.

As if the plot isn't odious enough, the acting, directing and dialogue in "Sudden Impact" are awful. A handful of the performers are adequate, most of them overact terribly, Locke is merely implausible and Eastwood falls flat.

As director, Eastwood substitutes slow pacing for suspense. And he should have demanded a decent script, rather than settling for the audience's laughter when Callahan recites his ridiculous lines about the sorry state of the American criminal justice system.

Speaking of lines, Callahan's sardonic "Go ahead—make my day" is worming its way into

popular speech, and has even turned up in Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" monologues. At least Stinson knows a good line when he writes one—he uses it twice in the film.

Way back in 1971, a group of talented people made a movie called "Dirty Harry." It had loads of good lines, fine acting and a substantial plot charged with an electric current of suspense. The characters included a psychotic criminal who was creepy and believable, and a hard-edged maverick of a policeman named Harry Callahan.

"Dirty Harry" had another thing going for it that "Sudden Impact" lacks: originality. After a score of other people's revenge and vigilante films, two of his own sequels and the passage of 13 years, Harry Callahan has become threadbare and stale. Eastwood should have put him to bed years ago then followed the advice Meathead the critic surely would have offered: let sleeping dogs lie.

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...top discs

(Continued from page 11)

mony throughout. Even if you aren't familiar with the songs, you can still appreciate the suppleness of this updated homage. A great buy for novice reggae fans.

10. WAS (NOT WAS)— "Born to Laugh at Tornadoes" (Geffen)

This is probably the most diverse album of the year—with the possible exception of Malcolm McLaren's "Duck Rock". This two-man effort capitalizes on the musical talents of everyone from Mel Torme to Marshall Crenshaw. Covering all genres, and the record revels in its unique musical components and lyrical goofiness. Off-beat, but satisfying.



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...hypnosis

(Continued from page 14)

"Imagine something coming up in the next game, anticipating that on an inner level, concentration the utmost..."

In the sessions, Kluzinski suggests that the basketball players imagine themselves on the foul line. He instructs them to see and feel a made free throw.

When he takes his subjects deeper into relaxation, he impresses upon them that they will respond in a game-situation just as they imagine they will.

The effectiveness of the program cannot be measured yet, as it is only in preliminary stages. Shillinglaw said the work at the university began a few weeks ago, after he received administrative approval.

He indicated, however, that it will continue to be difficult to say whether or not the program is producing conclusive results. It is difficult, he says, to label an improvement a result of any one factor. It could just as easily be due to a better physical workout.

"As I count now from three down to one, each count you go deeper and deeper and those visualizations, those feelings, those thoughts, those actions, those senses will become ingrained in your mind and will take place on the day of competition..."

"As your confidence is growing every second, every minute, every hour of every day..."

Kluzinski finally vocalized the root of the problem.

Because the university offers so few athletic scholarships, Shillinglaw said, many of its athletes are good, but remain one step away from being superior.

"Their confidence level is the key," he said, explaining that the hypnotherapist's work centers around building self-confidence.

Along with the visuals of action in a game, Kluzinski raises pride with statements such as "see yourself overcoming any fears or concerns...you will be the winner you can be." Coupled with these positive suggestions, he presents the image of a scoreboard with a final score showing a win for Delaware, and an audio of the fans cheering as the team leaves the court.

As the hypnotist prepares to awaken his sleeping group, he instills one final thought.

"Whatever the mind can conceive, and your mind believes, your body will achieve..."

Sports Calendar

TOMORROW: Mens Track vs. Delaware Valley/Drexel/LaSalle 7 p.m. **Womens Swimming** American 1 p.m. **Mens Basketball** vs. Hofstra 2 p.m. **Womens Track** vs. William and Mary/LaSalle 7 p.m. **Saturday Mens Swimming** vs. American 1 p.m. **Womens Basketball** vs. Hofstra 4 p.m.



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Sports hypnotist tries to 'psych' up Hen athletes

NOTE: This is the first of a two part series on the study of hypnosis in Delaware athletics.

by Jolene Kinsey

"And as you feel and sense and visualize each part of your relaxing, you're also awakening every cell, every nerve, every tissue and every fiber of talent and ability within you, to sharpen and to become the zenith of your performance on the day of competition..."

Michael Kluzinski's voice fills the darkened room as the members of the basketball teams stretch out on the classroom floor between desks and relax for 20 minutes.

Moments earlier, there was the usual small talk among the players. The men discussed which teams they thought could defeat Bucknell University, while the women exchanged stories about the weekend's events. But now, the only sound is a soothing voice.

A certified hypnotist, Kluzinski's first objective is to relax the minds and bodies of his subjects to a level that allows him to re-program thought. He will then offer positive suggestions and eventually visualizations of peak individual and team performance.

"As I count now from ten down to one, each count going

deeper and deeper, as you're finding your highest energy level during the game, your energy level high, your concentration superior..."

Kluzinski, working with lacrosse coach Bob Shillinglaw, focuses his mental program on pinpointing the necessary arousal level for an athlete to perform up to potential. Shillinglaw, the theorist of the pair, explains that the proper activation level is a fine line. On either side of the line, performance

is hampered by too much adrenaline or not enough.

Every athlete is familiar with "getting psyched" for a game as well as trying to relax when the pressure is on. The best situation occurs, Shillinglaw says, when the player is aware of the point he needs to reach, either higher or lower, and is able to control the level.

Kluzinski's mental exercises with the university teams attempt to make emo-

tional control second nature to the athlete.

"And now I want you to visualize, imagine, sense and feel something out of your last game, some (time when) you felt proud and confident..."

After re-living a successful moment from the past, the players follow Kluzinski's sedative words, reaching for a time in the future when they will be counted on for a substantial contribution.

(Continued to page 13)

Penn runs by men's track team

by Kim Mitchell

Delaware's men's track team put forth one of its best efforts but it still wasn't enough to beat the University of Pennsylvania last Friday night at the Fieldhouse.

Penn, under former Delaware Coach Charlie Powell, scored 113.5 points to Delaware's 65.5. Towson State was third with 10 points.

"Overall, I was very pleased with the team's performance," said Hen coach Jim Fischer. "We were much more competitive than last year against Penn. Everyone did really well."

Two of the best performances of the evening came from second and third place finishers. Ernie Lugo took third in the two mile in 9:38, his best indoor time, and Steve Hansen beat his old shot put record by over three feet to finish second to teammate Dan Miller.

"I didn't expect to do so well, because I hadn't planned to go all out for this meet," said Lugo. "I worked out hard this week, ran 12 miles Thursday and five the morning of

the race. I was only looking for about a 9:50."

Lugo's achievement was especially notable since he dislikes indoor track, and has avoided the sport for the past two years.

"I'm usually too wound up after cross country to compete indoors," he said.

Hansen's 52-1 $\frac{3}{4}$ throw eclipsed his old mark of 49 feet, three inches. The sophomore said he wasn't surprised by the great improvement because he had

been training hard over the summer.

"I did a lot of weight training and form throwing this summer," said Hansen. "I expected I would have improved since last year."

Delaware's individual victories included Mike Fagnano in the three mile (15:03.8), Anthony Johnson in the high hurdles (7.5), Dan Miller in the shot put (52-3 $\frac{3}{4}$), Dave Mills in the two mile (9:30.9) and James Madric in the triple jump (46-8 $\frac{3}{4}$).

Hockey team moves to 9-3-1

by Andy Walter

It's not often that a team gets a chance to avenge its only early season losses later that same year let alone in one week.

But the Delaware ice hockey team (9-3-1) had that opportunity when it played Penn State (13-8) and Duquesne in back-to-back games last week. Those teams handed Delaware its only two losses of the season before the Hens came within an overtime goal

of gaining revenge on both teams.

"You don't want anybody to beat you twice in one season," said Delaware Coach Pat Monaghan after his team dropped a heart-breaking 5-4 overtime loss to Penn State last Wednesday night. "It makes them think they're better than you."

Delaware (9-3-1) came out flying this time and took a quick 2-0 lead. The Hens then battled back after Penn State had taken a 3-2 lead and forged ahead 4-3 on Fil Sherry's goal with two seconds left in the first period.

Goalie Drew Parvin kept Delaware in the game allowing only one more goal in regulation time. The Lions outshot Delaware, 44-21.

Both teams had good opportunities to score in the third period, but it was Penn State's Clark Dexter who ended the game 15 seconds into sudden death.

Mike Crowe's hat trick three nights later made sure Delaware didn't miss its other chance for revenge as the Hens rallied to beat Duquesne 9-5 in Pittsburgh. Gerry Azato scored twice as Delaware got back at the Dukes for an earlier 6-5 overtime loss.

Azato added three more goals the next night as Delaware concluded the weekend trip to Pittsburgh with a 5-0 win over Carnegie-Mellon. Goalie Lindsey Nonnemocher recorded the shutout.

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...men coast to fifth victory

(Continued from page 16)

leading scorer with 1,713 points. He finished the game with 25 points and 10 rebounds.

At times Delaware did not handle the man-to-man pressure very well, but unlike past Hen teams, this group refuses to unravel.

"They did have some quickness in the backcourt and they gave us some problems with pressure," said Rainey. "We can't afford to get sloppy though — to let teams back into games."

With a 15-game East Coast Conference (ECC) slate still ahead, Rainey will find out which direction this Blue Hen team will go.

Delaware plays at ECC-foe Hofstra Saturday.

Guard-forward Tim Tompkins moved closer Monday night to being the 10th player in Delaware history to score 1,000 points. The senior, who is averaging 11.9 points per game (ppg) this year, scored 14 against West Chester and now has 954 career points. Tompkins is a four-year starter for the Hens and is averaging 10.8 ppg in his 88-game career.

REBOUNDS--John Dove, who started in place of Angielski was WDEL's defensive player of the game...he finished with five steals, five rebounds and six points...Don Hunter scored 22 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for the Rams...the Hens shot 51.7 percent from the field...Chamberlain is second in the ECC in steals and assists.

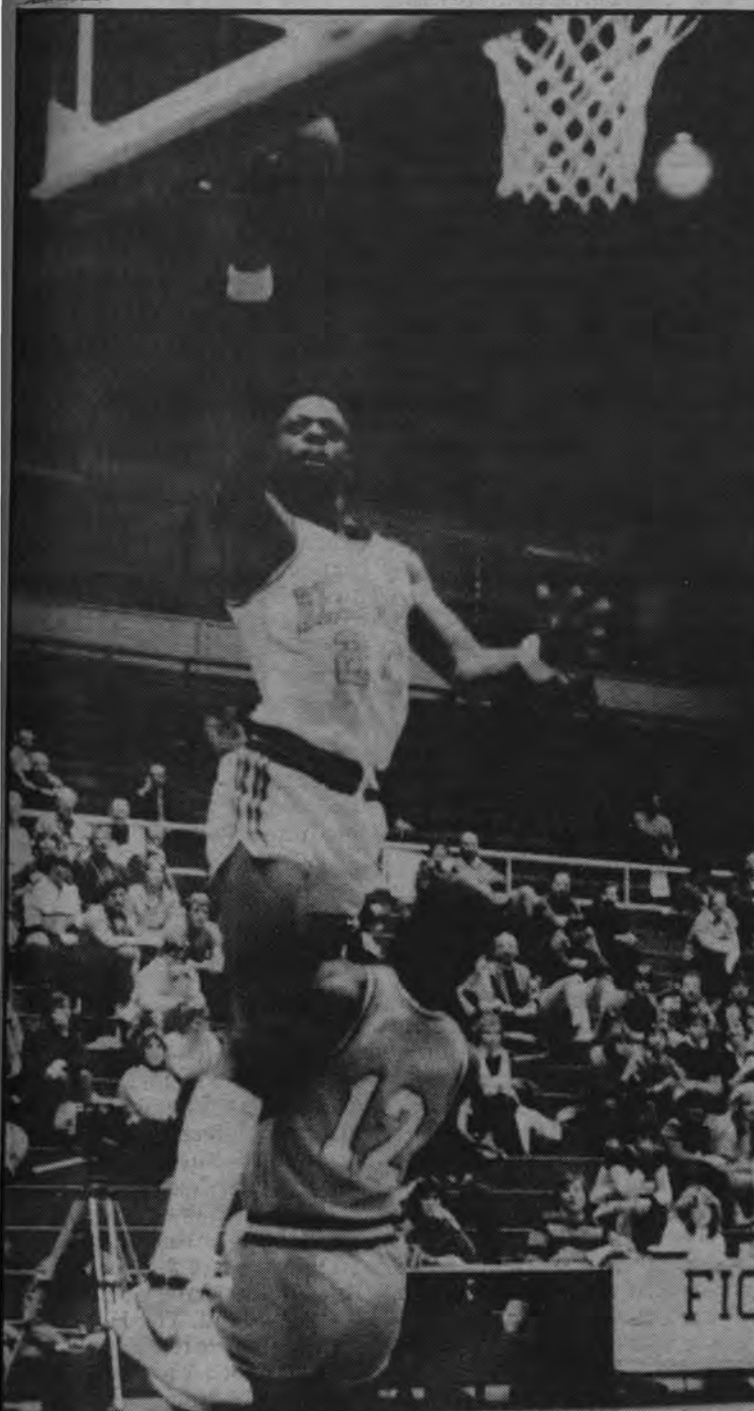
DELAWARE (83)

Dove 3 0-0 6, Jones 7 4-6 18, Penkrot 2 6-7 10, Tompkins 7 0-0 14, Chamberlain 4 1-1 9, Wright 1 2-2 4, Heckert 0 4-5 4, Novak 0 0-0 0, Peal 6 4-5 16, Weber 1 0-0 2, Totals 31 21-26

WEST CHESTER (70)

Givens 12 1-3 25, Hunter 9 4-5 22, Weinstein 0 2-2 2, Jones 3 0-0 6, R. Washington 0 0-0 0, Tillman 2 1-2 5, Russell 1 1-2 3, P. Washington 0 1-2 1, Fleming 1 0-0 2, Thompson 2 0-0 4, Totals 30 10-16

Halftime--Delaware 38-27. Rebounds--West Chester 40 Delaware 35. Personal fouls--Delaware 18 West Chester 15. A-480.



Staff photo by Charles Fort

SENIOR GUARD TRACY PEAL glides over West Chester's Terry Tillman for two of his 16 points in Delaware's 83-70 win Monday night.

Farrance sets triple jump mark

by Lance Hill

For Alison Farrance, setting the new Delaware triple jump record was only a sneak preview of her capabilities.

After sitting out a year from the track circuit, Farrance set a new school record with a jump of 34-11½ at the Fieldhouse Friday night.

"The record gives me the confidence to go back and work even harder," she said. "My form is not too good right now. I'd give up some distance to improve my form at this point."

Farrance is working towards her personal goal of 36 feet. In high school, she was able to jump 35' 11" which makes her goal realistic. Farrance's new record has increased her desire to achieve this goal.

After graduating from Concord High School in 1982, Farrance opted not to join Delaware's team. But this year she decided to give it a shot and Coach Jim Fischer couldn't be happier.

"She is a fairly natural talent and if we can work on a few things she'll be an even greater jumper," said Fischer. "She is an enthusiastic, active person and a really nice lady."

Farrance also runs the 440 and is on the mile relay team. She runs every day and practices her jumping only twice a week. "I constantly work on my running and am just letting my jumping come," Farrance said.

Her jumping is definitely coming along if her most recent effort is any indication. Farrance's record leap eclipsed teammate Lisa Scott's previous record mark of 33' 2" by nearly two feet. Scott set her mark only last month which gave Farrance extra incentive.

"There's always competition within our team as well as against the other teams," explained Farrance. "I think my jump will spur the other jumpers."

Farrance is betting that an improved form will allow her track career to grow by leaps and bounds in the very near future.

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IN THE REVIEW**

SPORTS

Hens end 7-year drought vs. Bears

by Kevin Carroll

The drought is over.

After seven frustrating seasons of coming up short, the Delaware women's basketball team nipped Morgan State, 62-60, Monday night at the Fieldhouse.

Cynthia Phipps iced the Hen win with a steal and fullcourt drive to give Delaware the lead for good, 61-60, with 42 seconds left.

"All night long they tried to throw lob passes over our zone," said Phipps. "When they threw that last one I was just in the right place at the right time."

In the opening minutes of the se-

| | |
|------------|----|
| Delaware | 62 |
| Morgan St. | 60 |

cond half, the Hens went on a 12-3 tear to make the score 42-29. Phipps who finished with a game high 18 points, led the Delaware assault with eight points.

After Meg McDowell connected on a 15-footer and Phipps added a drive at the 8:26 mark, the Hens looked as if they might open the game up.

But Moneyette Key led a furious Morgan State rally with eight points that saw them take their first lead of the game off her tip-in with 1:30 left in the game.

"That was a big basket," said

Phipps, who also finished with a game high 5 steals. "But we kept our composure and executed well."

Following Phipps' winning basket, McDowell added a free throw to insure the win.

In the first half, Delaware jumped out to an early 10-4 lead and was really never threatened. Senior forward Kathy Malloy in her first start of the season, paced the Hens with 14 of her 16 points coming in the opening period.

"It was nice to get the start," said Malloy. "But the win and knowing that I contributed to it was even more important."

"Everyone was working hard and the shots (for me) seemed to keep falling."

Linny Price, whose buzzer-beater at the half made it 30-26, felt the key to the win was overall play of the team.

"We worked hard all night and down the stretch we didn't choke or fail to execute the plays we set up," said the 5-foot-6 Price.

"Of course having Cynthia come up with that key steal really helped too," she said.

OVERTIME- Delaware ran its record to 11-1, the best start in the team's history. The Hens are coming off of a 69-63 win against Lehigh on Saturday and are 1-0 in the East Coast Conference. Delaware out-rebounded Morgan State 48-45, but shot a lowly 37 percent from the floor.

Men coast to fifth win

by B.J. Webster

The votes are in.

Coach Ron Rainey and standouts Jon Chamberlain and Tracy Peal all agree on one thing: the Blue Hen basketball team is playing with extreme confidence.

Delaware (5-4) utilized a scrambling defense and a hot-shooting offense in ramming West Chester (5-8), 83-70, Monday night.

| | |
|--------------|----|
| Delaware | 83 |
| West Chester | 70 |

Rainey's troops were forced to play without leading rebounder Brian Angielski, who was out with a virus, and maybe learned something about themselves.

"We're playing the best we've played all year," said Peal. "We're together as a unit and everyone is sure of everyone's role on this team and we just go out and play."

Chamberlain, who dished out 13 assists, echoes Peal's words.

"The nice thing about this year's team is we have 10 or 11 guys playing," said Chamberlain.

But Rainey is quick to point out the importance of the 6-foot-5 Angielski.

"We don't want to play too many games without Angielski," said

Rainey. "They (West Chester) got a lot of second shots and with Brian in there some of that would've been stopped."

Forward Oscar Jones led the Hens in scoring for the fourth time this season with 18 points. Peal, who was named WDEL's offensive player of the game, finished with 16 points in less than a half of play.

Tim Tompkins added 14 and Dave Penkrot chipped in 10.

While Rainey is still waiting for his squad to play a consistent 40 minutes, he was pleased with the win.

"Our team is gaining a lot of confidence," said Rainey. "The first 10 minutes was the key and while they came out a little flat, we were ready to play."

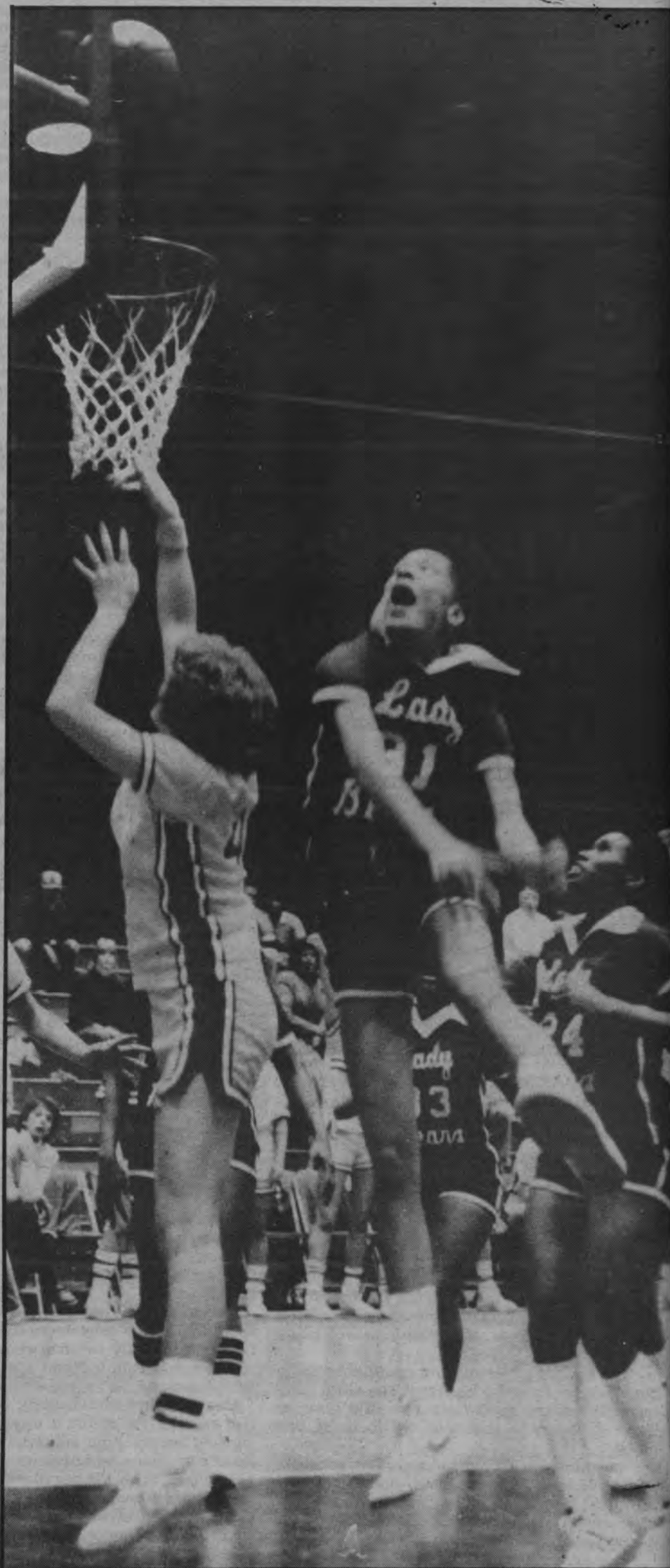
When Tompkins hit a 17-foot jump shot at the 10:22 mark, Delaware already had a 25-13 lead.

Then after leading 38-27 at halftime, Delaware simply staved off the Rams who pressured the Hens with a full court man-to-man defense for much of the second half.

West Chester never came closer than eight points in the second half, but 6-foot-5 forward Kevin Givens' inspired play kept the Rams hopeful.

Early in the second half, Givens became West Chester's all-time

(Continued to page 15)



Staff photo by Charles Fort

CO-CAPTAIN KATHIE MALLOY goes up for two of her 16 points in the Hens 62-60 victory over Morgan State Monday night at the Fieldhouse.