

## State schools unite to increase aid

*Officials hope request will demonstrate greater needs of institutions*

by Karyn Tritelli  
Staff Reporter

The university, in conjunction with Delaware Technical and Community College and Delaware State College, is petitioning the state government for more financial aid funding, university officials said Friday.

Michael E. Lee, director of Financial Aid, said the university hopes that a united request for funds will demonstrate the tremendous amount of aid

needed by the three schools.

"What [the schools] believed was that it would show the state needy students who attend public institutions in a more appropriate fashion," Lee said.

Stuart J. Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs, said he agreed.

"We hope this will make [financial aid money] more," he said. "We think this is a more effective way to request financial aid money from the state."

The three institutions took their initial request for a total of \$530,000 to the

state budget director in December. The sum will be divided proportionally between the schools.

If the funds are granted, the university will receive about \$159,000 more than it currently receives each year, Lee said.

Lee estimated the total amount of "unmet" need — the total amount of funds needed by students after the money they raised from federal financial aid and "reasonable contribution" met through jobs, loans and from parents —

to be about \$7 million for Delaware students.

"We are trying to approach the problem on a reasonable basis," Lee said.

The three schools must now go before the Joint Finance Committee Wednesday to make a second request.

Lee said he is unsure if the schools will receive the requested amount and if the university will use this united approach in the future.

"I have a wait and see attitude," he said.



The Review/John Schneider

*Splash, splash* — The Delaware men's swimming team finishes making waves with the rest of the East Coast Conference, as they swim to a conference championship over the weekend. (see p. 28)

## Castle recommends \$2 million in funding for campus buildings

by Bill Swayze  
Staff Reporter

Gov. Michael N. Castle recommended \$2 million be allocated to the university to fund a new biochemistry/marine studies building and \$1 million for an athletic and convocation center, according to the State Budget office.

The 1989 Capital Bond Bill, appropriated each year to meet monetary requests by many

agencies in the state, will allocate a total \$3 million to the university if passed by the State General Assembly June 30, Gloria Homer, director of the Capital Budget and Special Projects, said Thursday.

"The General Assembly has to hear the governor's recommended budget before any decisions are made," Homer said.

The university recommended \$3 million for the science facility while Castle recommended \$2

million, according to John T. Brook, vice president for Government Relations.

The total anticipated funding from the state, which includes Alison Hall, a new sports/convocation building and a new biochemistry/marine studies building, is \$4.25 million, said Brook.

"We hope the total is increased," Brook explained. "We'd like to get \$6.25 million."

*continued to page 13*

## Professor seeks seat on City Council in spring elections

by John Schneider  
Staff Reporter

University math professor David Colton will formally announce his candidacy for Newark City Council tonight.

Colton, who is endorsed by the New Castle County Rainbow Coalition, said a major thrust of his platform will be to foster closer relations between the university and city.

"I wish to intensify university and City Council efforts to improve Newark's environment," he said.

### Newark Elections '89

A good first step in this direction, Colton said, would be the joint purchase and management of the State Theatre on Main Street.

"Right now, I think City Council is pretty biased toward the needs of small businesses," he said.

He is also interested in getting representation from the different groups that make up the city.

"I feel that there should be someone who works at [The Chrysler Plant] on City Council. I would also like to see some



David Colton

kind of student representation."

Colton has lived in Newark since 1978 and in District 1 since 1979.

As a member of the Rainbow Coalition, Colton also supports university divestment from South Africa.

*continued to page 11*

### Inside:

- New Castle County Police arrest 25 in drug bust.....p. 3
- Grammy picks and previews.....p.19
- Men swimmers win ECC title again..p.28



## News Briefs

### Marches in S. Africa protest imprisonment

Over 300 demonstrators marched through the streets of Johannesburg, South Africa Saturday, protesting the continued imprisonment of over 1,000 people without trials, *The New York Times* reported.

About 100 of the prisoners continued a hunger strike that began three weeks ago. Some of the prisoners have been detained since 1986.

Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok said that a "substantial" number of prisoners will be released in the next two weeks.

### Five injured in blast

In Comayagua, Honduras, three United States soldiers and two Honduran passers-by were wounded Saturday when an explosion occurred on a bus carrying 28 soldiers, *The News Journal* reported.

The soldiers were taken to the military hospital at Enrique Soto Cano Air Base near Comayagua, where they are under observation, an embassy spokeswoman said.

### N.Y. City waste removal alternatives examined

New York City is searching for alternatives to dumping at sea, four months after the enactment of a federal law banning ocean dumping by 1992, *The New York Times* reported.

City officials predict that developing alternatives for the dumping problem will cost more than \$700 million and will result in higher sewer and water fees.

### Satellite to improve communications link

A new satellite computer link connecting the Soviet Union and the United States has opened up communication lines between the two countries, according to *The New York Times*.

Although previous links have been established, they have only been one-way links and have been too expensive to use. The new system is two-way and its use is increasing daily.

# Budget request to boost salaries of university support-staff workers

by Caroline Cramer  
Staff Reporter

University officials will go before the State Joint Finance Committee in Dover Wednesday to ask for a \$2-million increase in state funding for fiscal year 1990, a university official said Friday.

John Brook, vice president for Government Relations, said the bulk of the increased funding would go toward salary support for employees of the university.

"We are asking for a total increase of \$2 million above the governor's recommendation," Brook said.

He added that the governor's

budget for fiscal year 1990, which was announced Jan. 26, contained a proposal to raise state employees' salaries by 5 percent, whereas a 3.5 percent raise was proposed for university employees.

He said university salaries, especially those for support staff, have failed to keep pace with salaries of other major employers in the state.

"We're having considerable employee turnover at the university and need to be more competitive to the marketplace in a number of employment categories," he said.

Brook said the state provides "only a portion" of the money used to pay university employ-

ees.

"Considerable money for salaries comes from other university sources," he said. "We are asking the state to help us."

Brook said \$200,000 would be used to pay the salaries for new faculty positions in the new hotel and restaurant management program, the department of food science and a women's soccer coach.

Paul Wise, director of Nutrition and Dietetics, said the money for the salaries is much needed.

"We need highly qualified Ph.D.s who come to us with experience," he said. "They are very hard to find, and they come with an expensive price

tab."

Wise said of the 140 universities and colleges in the country that have four-year hotel and restaurant management programs, only three offer doctorate degrees.

Brook said the remainder of the money would be used to fund a minority recruitment program, provide more financial aid to native Delaware students and maintain the library.

Brook said he believes the state will seriously consider the university's proposal for increased funding.

"We don't believe there's any fluff [in the budget]. All of those things we need money for are very legitimate."

## Trabant to interview officer finalists

by Sharon O'Neal  
Assistant News Editor

Finalists in the affirmative action officer search have completed interviews with various campus groups, and the search committee has forwarded its recommendations to President E.A. Trabant, an official said Wednesday.

Trabant said he will conduct interviews with the finalists in the near future and a decision will be made following these meetings.

"We should move very rapidly once we talk to each other," Trabant said Sunday.

Officials said at least one of the four finalists is a woman.

Dr. Edward Pierce, chairman of the search committee, indicated that recommendations were solicited from campus organiza-

tions and students.

"Student leaders as a group were invited to meet with the candidates and that means that we're interested in having student input and receiving student input," Pierce said.

Officials said these groups included the Commission on the Status of Women, the Black Faculty/Staff Coalition, and the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity.

Crystal Hayman, co-chair of the Black Faculty/Staff Coalition said, "It's very unusual for an administrator to talk to that many different individuals."

"They talked to everybody," she added.

Like other commissions, the Black Faculty/Staff Coalition submitted its recommendations to the search committee following the interviews.

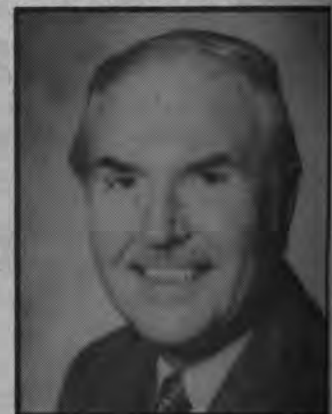
Liane Sorenson, executive director of the Commission on the Status of Women, said, "Overall, we were quite pleased with all the candidates in terms of their sensitivity to gender issues."

She indicated that the affirmative action officer is a regular member of the 17-member commission.

Jack Miles, director of the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity, said the commission's role in the search was "part of the university's effort to try and get the best candidate it can for the position."

"We were pleased with the quality of the candidates," Miles said. He added that the 19-member commission met and interviewed all of the finalists.

None of the candidates were from within the university,



according to Jeff Thomas (BE 90), vice president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC). He interviewed three of the finalists for DUSC.

Thomas said the finalists all expressed an interest in educating people about the concept of affirmative action, how it works and to dispel myths.

continued to page 12

## Police Report

### Students arrested for damaging fence

Two male students were arrested Saturday after damaging a fence in the Russell parking lot, University Police said.

The fence was part of a private residence on Lovett Avenue, police said. Damage was estimated at \$50.

The students were also charged with underage consumption of alcohol, police said.

### Car stereo stolen

A car window was smashed and a stereo stolen from inside Friday on Wyoming Road, University Police said.

The incident occurred in the Wyoming Road parking lot, between 12:30 a.m. and noon, police said. The AM/FM cassette player stereo was valued at \$200.

Damage to the 1985 Honda totaled \$270, police said.

### Male student struck in Russell Dormitory

A male student was struck with a wooden stick by an unknown person while walking in his dorm hallway, according to University Police.

The incident occurred in the Russell B Residence Hall at 2 a.m. Saturday, police said.

The student suffered minor injuries, according to police.

### Tire taken from car, replaced with flat

An unknown person vandalized a car in the Russell parking lot between 1 a.m. and 10 a.m. Saturday, University Police said.

Someone stole the wheel and tire from the car, and then replaced it with a flat tire, police said. The damage was totaled at \$80.

—David Blenckstone



# Provost's office forms committee to propose orientation programs

by Linda Mikolaitis  
Staff Reporter

The university is planning a program that will help freshmen become more involved in their education, orient them to the university and improve their freshman year experience, a campus official said Friday.

Edward Pierce, associate provost for instruction, said he is currently in the process of assembling a committee of nine faculty members and three or four administrators who will organize the program.

Drug and alcohol abuse may be a topic to be covered, he said, but the topics have not been finalized.

Dr. Frank Dilley, president of the Faculty Senate, will be a member of the committee because the Faculty Senate is involved in choosing new courses and programs, said Pierce.

Dilley said the program was proposed to the Faculty Senate, and Pierce is in charge of assembling the committee.

Until the committee has been completely assembled and the members discuss the topics they feel should be covered, no offi-

cial date can be set for the classes to begin.

President E.A. Trabant, the faculty and the administration are committed to improve the retention of freshmen at the university, said Pierce.

The way to keep freshmen at the university, he said, is to improve their freshman year experience and get them involved in their education, in and out of the classroom.

He said the program can be described as an orientation to academic and adult life.

Freshmen will be informed about the flexibility they have with their time, choices at the university and their responsibilities as a college student.

Pierce said he is compiling a briefing book for the members of the committee that will contain information and articles about the freshman year experience.

Upon reading the material contained in the book, he said, each committee member will have a common background about the freshman year.

The book will contain a copy of the course format from the University of South Carolina where the program was started by John Gardner.

## County Police arrest 25 in two-day long narcotics operation

by Karen Wolf  
City News Editor

Twenty-five people were arrested over a two-day period in a sweeping drug operation at a housing development off Rt. 40 by members of the New Castle County "jump squad," police said Sunday.

Lt. Dennis Godek, commander of the operation, said the 12-officer "sweep" at Brookmont Farms on Feb. 15-16 resulted in the arrest of 25 persons on drug-related charges.

Police seized 54 quarter bags of cocaine and 12 cars, he said.

Included in the arrests were Howard Bailey, 20, of Brookmont Farms with posses-

*"One [objective] was to target buyers, specifically, to stop the buyers, search them in their vehicles and come up with the amount of drugs that they purchased."*

— Lt. Dennis Godek

sion with the intent to deliver cocaine.

A 17-year-old boy from Brookmont Farms was charged with the delivery of cocaine.

A 16-year-old boy from the same area was charged with possession with intent to deliv-



Changes have already been made to this preliminary artist's conception of the new Ramada Inn. Construction is scheduled to begin in June near the Delaware Field House.

## New Ramada Inn Hotel to be built on Route 896

by Jim Musick  
Assistant News Editor

A \$6.5 million Ramada Inn Hotel, which will create about 80 to 90 jobs for the university community, will be built near the university Field House on Route 896, said Bruce E. Hubbard, a Newark attorney.

"We feel there is a demand created by the university community [for the hotel]," he said Friday.

Hubbard said he and Five T Associates, the developer and landowner, are keeping close relations with the university.

The hotel will play an important role for hotel/restaurant management students.

The students will have an opportunity to work toward the completion of their 800 required paid hours of skilled work by working in the hotel.

Paul Wise, director of Nutrition and Dietetics, said the proposed Ramada Inn is a practical place for hotel/restaurant management students to work.

Wise said local hotels and restaurants are an important component for the growth and development of students.

But he said the future development of the university's own facilities is of equal importance in er cocaine.

The remaining 22 people were arrested for purchasing drugs, Godek said.

"This happens to be one of the absolute worst areas," in New Castle County for the prevalence of drugs, he said.

"I don't think I could tell you two other areas in this whole county where it's that bad."

Godek explained the drug sweep at the Raven Turn area consisted of three objectives.

"One [objective] was to target buyers," he said.

"Specifically, to stop the buyers, search them in their vehicles and come up with the amount of drugs that they purchased."

The second objective was "to attempt to get direct deliveries to undercover officers to specifically identify a couple of the dealers," Godek said.

The third part of the operation consisted of a "sweep."

"The idea of the 'sweep' is to take control of the street, stop everybody and based on the surveillance," search those who

order to have a consistent level of work experience.

The 102-room hotel has conference rooms which will be open for the use of those visiting the university, Hubbard said.

The hotel will keep its doors open for the housing of visiting football teams and other sports teams, Hubbard stated.

He added that because the hotel is so close to the Field House it would be attractive for those purposes.

Nancy Sakatos (HR 91) said, "It's a really good opportunity for students because the hotel is so close."

Sakatos said it is not always easy to get a job over spring break or Winter Session, but having a hotel in the area would make it easier.

She added that the hotel will enable students to participate in more aspects of the hotel/restaurant management business.

Hubbard said the hotel will contain a swimming pool, handicapped facilities, an exercise area and a restaurant.

Demolition to make room for the building will begin in June, said Hubbard.

The city has indicated all services will not be available until January of next year, he added.

had been observed to determine if they were selling drugs, he said.

Godek explained that "jump squads" are formed from the four patrol platoons that operate at the county level.

"We target areas in which this type of operation would be successful," he added.

Such areas would be at the street level where there are "drug problems which are directly related to causing other problems in the community."

"We will be back," he said.



# Probation term ends earlier than planned for Sigma Kappa

by Jennifer Asuncion  
Staff Reporter

Sigma Kappa sorority's three-month probationary period enforced by its national organization will end March 1, according to new President Kristin Wallace (ED 90).

The probation began in early November, and was originally to continue through December 1989, according to Sigma Kappa's national organization.

The probation followed a chapter-sponsored event where a pledge under the influence of alcohol and prescription drugs passed out, according to Raymond Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs.

The pledge was immediately taken to the hospital, treated and released without injury.

"The young lady's consumption of alcohol, in combination with the medication, occurred outside the chapter event," said Eddy. "The outcome occurred during the event."

"What happened initially was that I got a verbal report of the incident from the University Police department and I communicated my understanding of the situation to their national vice president," he said.

The week following the incident, the national organization of Sigma Kappa had a meeting, and decided to place the univer-

sity chapter on probation.

"The national [organization] assumed that the drinking occurred at the hayride," said Eddy, "and that simply was not true, and I had assumed that also."

"It was a classic example of needing to investigate before you make decisions," he said.

"We took responsibility for the incident," said Wallace. "We informed Eddy and the Greek Council immediately. We didn't try to hide or cover up what happened, nor did we try to single the girl out."

Kim Sharpe (ED 89), then chapter president, met with Eddy to inform him of the actual details of the incident, that led to an in-depth investigation by Sigma Kappa's national board.

The national organization reviewed the situation and modified their disciplinary measures so that the chapter was permitted to have some social functions during the spring semester with new guidelines, according to Eddy.

Chapter-sponsored events must first be approved by Sigma Kappa advisors, mostly local alumni officers, he added.

The chapter has initiated two alcohol-awareness programs where it will discuss the incident and tell how it will prevent this from occurring in the future.



The Review/John Schneider

Representatives of various Greek organizations on campus gathered at the Christiana Commons Thursday night to compare and contrast aspects of black and white Greek life.

## Black-white Greek forum held at Christiana Towers

### Resident assistant coordinates meeting to discuss differences

by Audra Weintraub  
Staff Reporter

Black and white Greek organizations were invited to attend a forum Feb. 16 in the Christiana Commons to discuss and learn about the differences between the two groups.

Teresa Divers (HR 91), a resident assistant in the Christiana West Towers, coordinated the program.

Eight representatives from various fraternities and sororities attended the program.

"I hear plenty of questions about the differences between black and white Greeks," said Divers. "I wanted to try and familiarize everyone."

Hampton Trigg II (AS 89), president of Alpha Phi Alpha, explained that black fraternities and sororities have different approaches and focuses on various issues.

"This program is to educate

ourselves and the community," he said.

Trigg explained the major differences occur in the social areas, pledging processes and service purposes as well as reasons for being founded.

One major difference between black and white Greek organizations is the terms used. For example, black fraternities title a rush a "smoker," Trigg explained.

Vera Roquemore (AS 89), president of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and president of the Black Greek Alliance, explained black Greek organizations are more committed to service.

Black and white Greeks don't have the same social commonalities, said Roquemore.

"A black organization's whole attitude is set differently," she said.

Todd Silberlust (AS 90) of Tau Kappa Epsilon argued that

a common aspect of black and white Greeks is the lifelong bond and friendships that are made in a fraternity or sorority.

Roquemore also explained the friendship and the bonding of a black fraternity or sorority is greater after college, than in a white fraternity or sorority.

Horace A. Trent III (EG 89) of Kappa Alpha Psi also explained the rush and pledging processes are different in black and white Greek organizations.

"We screen our rushees very well," said Trent.

Trent explained another major difference between a black Greek organization and a white Greek organization is the traditional step show.

The step show is a dance performed by the pledges of the fraternity to be viewed by all, Trent explained.

Trent explained this year's step show will be held sometime in late spring.

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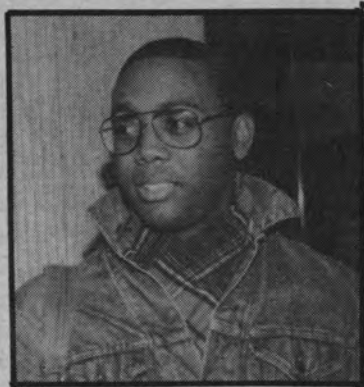
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# The Question

*What problem most deserves attention at UD?*



"Biking rules. People that walk on the bike trails, people that ride the wrong way. It's dangerous."

—Kirk Royster  
(AS 89)



"Spending the money on better things, not parking. We need jukeboxes in the dining halls. Improvements in housing, better facilities."

—Katie Bechtold  
(AS 91)



"Definitely change more lots. It's always a problem wherever you better go."

—Belynda Dunn  
(NU 91)



"More emphasis on liberal arts. I don't think the administration gives enough emphasis to other majors, other than the technical majors."

—Richard Pizzi  
(AS 91)



"I'd like to see housing accommodations made for transfer students. I think that's paramount. I think that's more important than parking."

—Kris Korteweg  
(AS 89)



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# Council approves Barksdale Road housing complex

by Katy Peterson  
Staff Reporter

A 181-unit housing development project to be built on Barksdale Road was unanimously approved last Monday by City Council, City Manager Carl Luft said.

The \$20 million project, called Christina Farms, will consist of 72 town houses and 109 single-family detached homes on the south side of Barksdale road, Luft said.

Luft said construction may start this summer. The project will take an estimated three or four years.

The 61.5 acre plot will surround the existing Williamsburg Village Condominium complex on three sides and border the W.L. Gore and Associates, Inc. which lies near the Maryland state line, Luft said.

Barksdale Associates' developer Robert Ruggio said the city has "approximated the revenue for this project to be about \$80,000 or \$90,000."

"It's our estimation that over the long term, five to ten years after the development, the revenues will exceed the expenditures to service this development given current resources," said Luft.

"It was a unanimous decision to approve this major sub-division and the city is all for it," he said.

Ruggio said he did not design the complex with university students in mind.

The houses are "single-family and town houses which are a little too expensive [for student rental purposes]," he said. "Our projects go from \$120,000 to \$170,000," he added.



The Review/John Schneider

Members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity talk to prospective rushes as the Inter-fraternity Council held its first rush at which all campus fraternities were represented.

## IFC sponsors first all-Greek pre-rush for interested men

by Katy Peterson  
Staff Reporter

For the first time in university history, all fraternities participated in a unified rush Sunday night at "Fraternity Information Night," sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC).

Five brothers from each of

the 16 fraternities on campus were represented at the event held in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center.

About 150 to 200 students interested in rushing a fraternity for spring semester turned out for the event.

"Fraternity Information Night gives fraternities without houses the opportunity to be

seen on the same grounds as the other fraternities," IFC President Robert Stratton (EG 89) said.

Darin Lugat (AS 90), a Sigma Nu brother said, "I think it was good because the guys that came out tonight had more of a chance to meet people from different fraternities."

"When you rush normal rush, you only get a chance to go to one or two houses, but tonight they got to see all of the chapters," he said.

Students are able to make a more rational decision as opposed to one influenced by banners and posters, said Dean Cipriano (HR 90), public relations officer for IFC.

"Tonight is really good, because you get a chance to see all of the fraternities around the room, and it gives you a better perspective on being able to compare them," said Chris Gobler (AS 92).

continued to page 12

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# Black History theme emphasized

by Kathy Hartman  
Staff Reporter

"The truth shall set us free," said journalist Marian Smothers to about 30 students Friday night at the Center for Black Culture.

"When history becomes synonymous with truth, it will be neither black nor white," stated Smothers, a columnist with the Gannett newspaper chain, in her discussion of Black History Month.

Smothers, who is also a freelance writer, said certain happenings in the history of America have been wrongly portrayed, and called this "America's unwillingness to offer a balanced history."

"We as a nation have suffered from the sickness of a Euro-centric, cover-our-assets education," said Smothers.

One example of this, she noted, involves teaching students the concept of manifest destiny. Students have been taught that destroying the Indian race to expand America was acceptable.

Smothers said scientists have traced a common genetic strand for all humans to a woman they have named Eve.

"This woman," she continued, "was dark-haired, dark-skinned, smart, fruitful and built like a brick house."

"If it is true that all mankind sprung from the womb of a black-African woman, as recent genetic data indicates," Smothers said, "then we might all be celebrating our common ancestry during Black History Month."

She explained scientists have discovered that skin color, which has been used historically to separate races and perpetuate racism, is the least significant evidence that the human race did not all come from the same genetic source.

Researchers at the University of California at Berkeley say skin color is a minor adaptation to climate, and can only take place over a few thousand years of evolution, said Smothers.

The United States recently paid 120,000 Japanese-

Americans \$1.25 billion in reparations, she added, to make up for damages done to them in internship camps.

"While the Japanese have struck payday," said Smothers, "African-Americans continue to get dirty pool."

Smothers said the Black Reparations Commission in Maryland figured out that if black Americans were reimbursed for the wrongs heaped on them during the slave trade, including the cost of the "free

labor" they supplied, the amount would be about \$31 trillion.

America could never have risen to power so quickly if it weren't for the slave trade, she said.

Smothers said oppressed peoples, such as blacks, need to maintain a "Teflon mentality," and not let the wrongs that have been done in America's history stick to them.

"We will lead America in the challenge of the future — how to make our system inclusive and



Marian Smothers

economically viable for all," said Smothers.

"The truth is that powerful, and that beautiful. The truth doesn't put anybody down."

## Bookstore celebrates events with displays of prominent Black-American Authors

by Mary Ellen Colpo  
Copy Editor

The university bookstore is featuring several black authors in a store-front book display to honor Black History Month, according to Diane M. Zabenko, senior administrative assistant and general book buyer for the bookstore.

"When I became aware of Black History Month, I wanted to do something to celebrate the occasion," Zabenko said.

NACSCORP, the book wholesaling subsidiary

of the National Association of College Stores, has developed programs and book display formats to help college stores across the country promote Black History Month.

Zabenko was originally inspired by these ideas, but now constructs an independent display in her third year of black history promotion.

The university bookstore, which carries about 300 titles in its black history section throughout the year, is featuring about 20 titles in its special dis-

continued on page 11

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## Terse Verses

Terrorism and censorship — two of few true evils of the 20th century — are now wed.

Salman Rushdie, author of *The Satanic Verses*, is as good as dead. The man had some thoughts — he wrote them down. Lest anyone forget, *The Satanic Verses* is a novel — a fictional prose narrative.

Ayatollah Khomeini has directed the ire of his mindless followers in a feeble attempt to affirm his power. The man is obviously deranged.

Even if the Islamic community does accept Rushdie's apology, some maniac will undoubtedly find the quick ticket to martyrdom irresistible.

Any disciple of a faith that requires the execution of anyone with dissenting thoughts is a fanatic, not a follower.

Rushdie's apology was not an admission of regret, but of fear — a fear echoed by countless bookstores declining to carry the book.

As a country, we must not tolerate nations with murderous doctrines governing the free expression of thought.

## Dirty Duke

One of the drawbacks to the American system of government is that while it does allow the majority to select their representatives, occasionally the majority is a flock of ignorant sheep. They may be idiots, or they may be racists. Even worse, the man they elect may be all of the above.

David Duke, former Imperial Wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan was elected to a seat in the Louisiana State Legislature.

Even last minute stumping by more-popular-than-ever Ronald Reagan and George Bush didn't help his opponent, John Treen.

We can't deny Duke his office. The system worked for him. Even racists have rights. We can, however, lambaste the brain-dead population of Metairie, La.

Duke was photographed in Nazi uniform during the seventies. His fashion tastes also leaned towards white robes. Now he wears a suit and tie.

Duke's National Association for the Advancement of White People advocates "civil rights for all people." Right.

The address and phone number is the same as the local Ku Klux Klan headquarters.

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



## Music, Please

In a time of possible peace it seems the United States government has decided it's more important to make a move towards war.

Last Thursday the conflict between the U.S., West Germany, and the Soviet Union took on a new look when Pentagon officials decided to take the first steps towards the development of a new short-range nuclear missile. The new missile would replace the Lance missile which is presently on West German soil.



The Lance, which is considered a short-range

### Ken Kerschbaumer

nuclear missile with a range of 80 miles, has been a part of the German landscape for some time now. The logic

for the replacement of the missiles is that they are outdated.

However, after one looks at the new missile which the Pentagon wishes to produce, it becomes apparent that it is more than just a replacement.

The new missiles will have a range of 280 miles, just under the limit of 300 miles set by the new Soviet-American treaty. While the U.S. government feels the new range is an improvement, there is another government who feels the weapon is a step in the wrong direction, the government of West Germany.

Many German officials find the new weapons to be in need of restrictions because the territory the weapons would destroy would be East and West German. Not Soviet, not American, German. Don't the German's deserve a say in what missiles are kept on their land?

It seems logical that they, and the other mem-

bers of NATO should be able to say to the U.S., "No, we don't want the missiles on our soil." But the U.S., claiming that the other members of NATO were charmed and swayed by Gorbachev, have decided that these nations do not know what is good for them.

Too bad.

I'm not saying that the U.S. should pull all the missiles out of West Germany. That would be unwise and unsafe to the West. But to create a missile which will only hinder the Soviet's belief that we wish total peace is careless and illogical. The era of Gorbachev is one which should be reaped for all it's worth, not one of pensive mistrust.

However the Bush administration thinks otherwise. To them, Gorbachev is nothing but a smooth-talking salesman, only out (logically) for Soviet interest.

The thing the U.S. government is missing is that Gorbachev believes the best thing in the Soviet interest is to open up new economic and social ties between the East and West. He has realized (as have other Soviets) that the U.S.S.R. is in serious financial trouble and the easiest way out of trouble would be to invite and gain the economic assistance of western corporations and governments.

While much of Western Europe agrees with Gorbachev, it is the U.S. who appears to be holding the key to cooperation and trust between the East and West.

But will the U.S. use the key? It seems unlikely. After years of portraying itself as the cowboy on the white horse with the white hat and white suit, it looks like the U.S. is quickly becoming the villain in world politics.

Ken Kerschbaumer is a features editor for The Review.



# LETTERS

THE REVIEW  
FEB. 21, 1989  
NEWARK, DE

## College Democrats call for divestment

We agree with recent suggestions to boycott stores that sell South African jewelry. When we buy gold and diamonds, the money helps maintain South Africa's police and military forces, allowing them to crack down harder on the resistance movements. However, this boycott cannot replace divestment. Rather, we must work towards both, showing our support for democracy and equality in South Africa.

Divestment shows all South Africans that the American people do not support apartheid. While we continue to hold stock in these corporations, America's economic and moral interests conflict. Though we claim that we oppose apartheid, we are in fact supporting it.

By divesting, the university will join with other universities and religious organizations in judging the actions of the powerful corporations. Although this does not mean that the companies will immediately pull out, it shows which side the American people support and that we will no longer tolerate racism.

College Democrats

## Columnist makes romantic see red

A twinge of cynicism?! I'm not sure about the rest of you, but I'm really offended by Miss Rubin's column from Valentine's Day. Anyway, what is so bad about mushy, lovey-dovey sentiments? Maybe some people need to spout them off *more* often, not less.

Just look at all the hate, anger and frustration in the piece — All I can say is 'Why?' I doubt if anybody sees Valentine's Day in a different light now and I would be very surprised if berating St. Valentine's Day helped Miss Rubin.

Life and love are always dropping one on one's ear, but they also carry people higher than the stars. Nothing is a cake walk. Everything, including love, requires work, and good work demands understanding. Sometimes obtaining understanding hurts. But remember, "No pain, no gain," right?

Kevin Boyd  
(AS 89)

## Solo Golden Girl irks spectator

I recently attended a UD basketball game and was amazed to see one of the golden girls performing at half-time. I was surprised at this since I assumed these girls represented the college as a group — not as individuals. Each of these girls is equally talented as the one who performed. I know each would have welcomed the opportunity to perform.

I hope the one responsible for the oversight will see fit to correct the oversight in the near future.

Mary Scott  
(AS 92)

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from students, faculty, administration and community. Letters should be typed, double spaced and limited to 200 words. Students should include classification. Letters must be received by noon Tuesday for publication in Friday's issue, noon Friday for Tuesday's issue. All letters must be signed in order to be considered for publication. Names will be withheld if requested, and confidentiality is assured.

## WASHINGTON.

Mark Alan Stamaty



## Life in Eden

The Garden of Paradise *used* to be a nice place. Each day, God busied himself with some new contribution to this world he was creating so ceremoniously — and it was good (so they say).

Until the infamous sixth day.

It started out as a decent morning, the birds were chirping, the rabbits were playing and the sun



### Corey Ullman

was shining. Then God decided to form a being in his own divine image.

Hence, the creation of man.

Then it all started. God, in a very altruistic mood, felt he wanted to relieve his buddy Adam of his boredom and attempts at communication with the squirrels. So he lulled Adam to sleep, and thinking the rib the best body part to nab, he created a partner for the depressed Adam.

And it was good. The camaraderie that is. God was proud, Adam was happy and Eve was content, although she became a little disgruntled with her role as sidekick to Adam.

Then one day, Eve made a boo boo.

Tempted by the serpent, Eve indulges in the forbidden and convinces Adam to do the same.

Thus, the downfall of man commences and everyone asks Eve just what she was thinking. Eve continues to put the blame on the devil in the form of the serpent (take whatever symbolism you may from that).

Eve is punished by God, forever doomed to undergo rakish pain in childbirth. Adam? Well, Adam just wasn't using his head — he'll just be doomed to premature graying or balding.

Yes, the Garden of Paradise was a nice place until *she* came along...

Well, we've come a long way, baby. Or have we?

Since the beginning of time, women's lives have existed concurrently with men's, not separately. What I'm trying to say is that forever, women's positions have been formulated according to what men desire them to be.

Women were either used as objects of barter, as

slaves whose only functions were manual work and breeding or as sacred dolls whose capabilities were no greater than lifting their pinky to fix the smudge of their lipstick.

And all of these typologies have been dictated by men. When is the last time you read in a history book about men traded by women for their dowries or men who were allowed only to sit and look handsome, not open their mouths in a group of women? You haven't and you won't.

Granted, the situation of women is not as hopeless today. And this is certainly not a long treatise against the bestial nature of the male gender. I don't even know if I would call myself a staunch feminist, yet there are certain philosophies I agree with strongly.

As Louise Lasser told the nervous Woody Allen in the film *Bananas*, "Womens' rights do not necessarily promote castration."

So, it's 1989 and we're cruising headlong into a new century. Things have changed, right? Society in general has tossed aside Old World philosophies and set its conscience straight by declaring women as equal to men in intelligence, capabilities, blah, blah, blah...

Wrong. It is a fact that men still make much more in the job market overall. For the average \$24,000 men make, women pull in about \$18,000 for the same job. Fairness and equality, huh?

Some facts that were brought to my attention from a recent women's studies class I took, amazed me. It is true that women are still judged by their relationships to men. For instance, although Ms. is gaining widespread use, the titles of Mrs. and Miss still make it obvious to the public a woman's marital state. Mr., of course reveals absolutely nothing.

Also, it is still looked down upon for a woman to be older and unmarried, yet a man is merely a respectable bachelor, usually married to his work.

Women continue to be exploited in the media — they do it to themselves, some say — hardly, the money handed to a few women for their services in no way reflects the acceptance of women in general.

For once, I'd like to hear someone being chastised by their peers in this manner: "C'mon what are you a man?"

Corey Ullman is a managing editor of *The Review*.



# Almost Paradise

## Islands of Bahamas are the hottest of hot spots

by Diane Monaghan  
News Features Editor

Picture yourself on a white-sanded beach, taking in some serious rays, as a glass-bottom boat drifts silently by in a transparent sea. Nearby, natives in Rastafarian attire sway lazily to Reggae music under coconut-laden palm trees.

Sound like paradise? Close - it's the Bahamas.

This year, the Commonwealth of the Bahamas has become one of the hottest spring break locations for Delaware students, according to Holli Null, a travel agent for Charlie B. Travel.

"More people seem to be going there this year after the hurricane in Cancun," she said. "The price range is a big factor,

since the Bahamas are not excessively expensive."

Josh Samilow (AS 89), an agent for Stone Balloon Travel, said at least one half of the trips he arranged have been to the Bahamas.

"It's really one of the only places besides Florida that has a reasonable price, guarantees good weather and still takes college kids," he explained.

So why all the fuss?

First and foremost is the climate. The 700 islands that make up the Bahamas stretch from Florida to Haiti -- a prime subtropical climate.

Average daily spring temperatures range from 70 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit. At night, temperatures dip into the 60s. The rainy season does not start until June, so "Spring Breakers" are safe there.

*"It's really one of the only places besides Florida that has a reasonable price, guarantees good weather and still takes college kids."*

— Josh Samilow

One of the most popular tourist islands is New Providence, which includes the capital Nassau, Paradise Island and Cable Beach. This area offers a healthy combination of the best Bahamian tourist attractions.

The beaches generally hold the most tourist appeal. The sand is a bit grittier than the Jersey shore but there is just no

comparison between the clear Caribbean waters and the cloudy northern Atlantic.

The Bahamas are notable for their water activities such as fishing, snorkeling, scuba diving and boat cruising over coral reefs.

For visitors who are not so aquatically-oriented, the islands offer an abundance of land activities.

The economy of the Bahamas is based on tourism, so shopping opportunities are limitless.

Liquor, shell and coral jewelry, Rastafarian clothes and accessories and items from the straw markets on Bay Street are popular tourist purchases. Female vacationers often have their hair braided in "corn-rows" by natives.

(One word of warning, how-

ever: when shopping in open markets, one needs aggressive bargaining skills!)

Money is easily exchangeable: 100 U.S. cents equals one Bahamian dollar.

Tourists can find an active nightlife in the various dance clubs and casinos in the islands.

To get to the nightspots, walking or taking a taxi is the most common means of transportation. Cars and motorbikes can be rented, but visitors should avoid doing so unless they are experienced in driving on the left side of the road.

A visit to the Bahamas combines an alluring climate, an assortment of entertainment activities and a bit of native culture.

As they say, it's better in the Bahamas.

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## ...council

continued from page 1

"We have gotten New Castle County to remove its investments from South Africa, and we would like to see the university do the same," he said.

Other interest points of Colton's platform include the homeless, education and more sensitivity toward the black community.

Colton has been a professor since 1967 and with the university's math department since 1978.

The election, like all other Newark elections, is non-partisan.

Colton, 45, said he sees incumbent Councilman Harold F. Godwin as his biggest obstacle in the path of the office. As of Feb. 19, Godwin had not announced candidacy for City Council.

The official announcement of Colton's candidacy will be tonight at 7, in his house at 601 Dallam Road in Newark. The public is invited to attend.

## Woman named commander of ROTC

by Sharon O'Neal  
Assistant News Editor

"When in charge, take charge."

Kim Zitzner (AS 90) may have been saying these words to herself at the Army ROTC Cadet Change of Command ceremony Friday as she took over as the new battalion commander.

The first woman in three years to hold the position, Zitzner said "I plan, supervise and execute all the operations of the battalion." This includes having an immediate staff of six people and overseeing about 275 cadets on campus.

Zitzner, who has been in ROTC for four years, will organize activities such as "Junior Weekend," a three-day training event for junior cadets, leadership reaction courses and firing range training for sophomores and freshmen.

In order to qualify for the position, a cadet's grade point average, performance in military science classes and advance camp are considered, and the number one ranking cadet is chosen and inducted each spring semester.

The outgoing battalion commander, Bob Bateman (AS 89), said the biggest challenge as

commander was actually taking charge and being responsible for the entire cadet battalion, which he said he had to do "with a vengeance."

An international relations and history major, Bateman plans to enter the regular army infantry, and will go to Fort Benning, Ga. for training.

The Ranger Company, one of the three battalion companies, also changed its command at Friday's ceremony when Patrick Houtman (AS 89) was inducted.

"The Ranger Company is responsible for training the other two companies," Houtman said. He added that the Rangers all

work on a voluntary basis and because of this, usually have more motivation than the other cadets.

Houtman, who has about 30 people under his command, said the Rangers help train junior cadets at Fort Bragg in North Carolina, and organize field maneuvers three times per semester.

The university's battalion, which coordinates activities with other area schools such as Washington College, Salisbury State University, Lincoln University and Delaware State College, will be celebrating its centennial in November.

## ...bookstore celebrates Black History Month

continued from page 7

play, Zabenko said.

The 20 titles in the display were chosen from a list of best-selling black history titles from across the country. The books include both fiction and non-fiction writings, such as *The Color Purple*, *3000 Years of Black*

Poetry and *Before the Mayflower*.

Works also include biographies of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Nelson Mandela, as well as Jesse Jackson's *A Time to Speak*.

"It sounds great," said Earl Morgan, president of the Black

Student Union. "I hope it continues and broadens."

Officials at the Center for Black Culture declined to comment on the display.

The books for this display have been taken from the standard stock and were purchased with bookstore funds.

"Our Black History section moves consistently through the year, but February sells more than any other month," Zabenko said.

She attributes this movement to the heightened awareness of black history in the media during this time of year.

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# Re-enactment of Hemingway's works captures eternal literary inspiration

by Ellen Ginsburg  
Staff Reporter

Some people love him, some people hate him. But most people recognize him as a man with an extremely powerful command of the English language.

Friday night's "The Tip of the Iceberg: Hemingway's Stories on Stage" offered a unique glimpse into the creative spirit of Ernest Hemingway.

Performed by the Readers Theatre Ensemble of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro (UNCG) and sponsored by the English department, "The Tip of the Iceberg" combined Hemingway's ideas on writing with eight of his short stories.

The production was presented as a chamber theatre, using creative oral readings to enrich the literature.

Although they had memorized most of their lines, the readers

used scripts and made only minimal eye contact with each other. They also remained seated for most of the production.

"The Tip of the Iceberg" included performances of humorous stories such as "A Day's Wait" and "The Sea Change," as well as disturbing, ambiguous ones such as "Old Man at the Bridge" and "Hills Like White Elephants."

Stories such as the last two are filled with hidden meanings, characteristic of Hemingway. The author wrote enigmatically, forcing his readers to look beyond the surface — or under the tip of the iceberg — for meanings.

Hemingway believed pain in a writer's life could actually be beneficial, if the writer has the strength to learn and grow from a bad experience.

"Almost everything that is bad for other people is good for a writer," Hemingway (Barry Bell)

said. He explained that even war can be an effective focus for a story if the writer examines different sides of the issue as well as different kinds of people -- both cowards and heroes.

"When ya get the damn hurt, use it," he said.

Audience members offered generally positive reactions to the production.

"I like the way it's done. They're all doing well with their facial expressions and with getting their points across -- using very little action," said Jenifer Anstine (AS 90).

"I think the lead actor [Barry Bell] is very good," said English professor Thomas E. Merrill. "The supporting cast is a little immature, but the story is going very well."

"I'm getting a lot out of it on the craft of writing from what he's saying in the script," said Andi Rosenthal (AS 92).

Bell said "Iceberg" captured a

great deal of Hemingway's charm and intelligence.

When asked about Hemingway's more abrasive side, Bell said Hemingway had severe mood swings, as most great artists do.

"He was a very opinionated man, and often chauvinistic — but he was from that era," he said.

"Iceberg" is not a play about Hemingway, as Bell pointed out. It is about what Hemingway said to people who want to write.

Sandra Forman, the director of the play, said her main goal for "Iceberg" was to emphasize action, and that a play strictly about Hemingway's life would be distracting.

Allen Josephs, who conceived and compiled "Iceberg" with Forman, said the art is most important, not the artist.

"We always worked against making it about Hemingway," said Josephs.

## ...Greek

continued from page 6

Although there were signs up in the dining halls and on the bulletin boards, only 12 people from west campus showed up, said Stratton.

IFC is considering holding Fraternity Information Night on both sides of campus next year to attract more people from all sides of campus, he said.

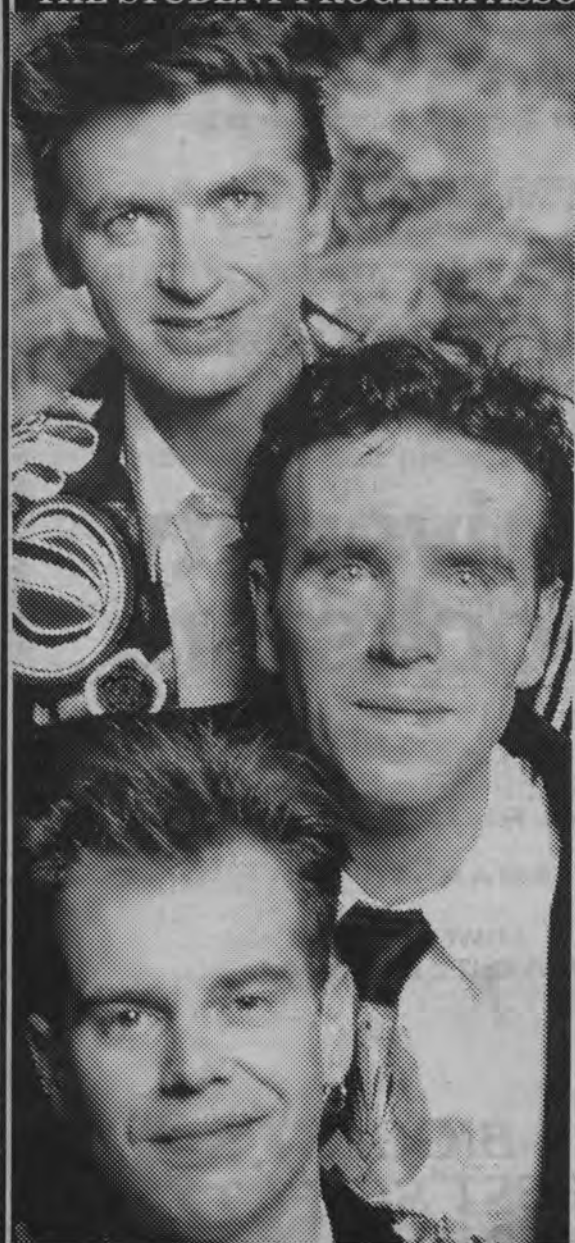
## ...officer

continued from page 2

The candidates were all "quick to point out that affirmative action is not a black-white issue. It's a multi-racial issue," he said.

The ideal person for the position, according to Sorenson, would be someone who has a working knowledge of affirmative action laws. Miles said someone who is familiar with a university community would be the best person to operate with that framework.

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## ...construction funds

*continued from page 1*

The new laboratories will provide better facilities and technology to meet the needs of both the chemistry and marine studies programs, according to G. Arno Loessner, vice president for University Advancement.

"Science has become very sophisticated," Loessner said. "This space will allow us to accommodate the technology needed to meet these new demands."

Loessner said the top priority in the fiscal year of 1990 is the completion of Alison Hall, which is presently being funded with \$1.25 million from the state, but the new biochemistry/marine studies facility has been an increasing priority.

"This is a great necessity," said President E.A. Trabant. "The funding will get us started but we'd like another million."

The College of Marine Studies has never had an adequate facility on campus and the university's chemistry program is in need of better facilities, Trabant said.

"Graduate and undergraduate students need more labs and new facilities to do better research," he said.

Dr. Robert Mayer, associate vice president for Facilities Management and Services, said the university is interviewing architects for preliminary designs.

The Marine Studies program has been housed in Robinson Hall since 1970 and the university has outgrown the facility, according to Kent S. Price Jr., associate dean of marine studies.

Thirty thousand square feet of the new facility will be used for marine studies, housing labs and a marine policy program.

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Laura Harris	Jill Morrison	Beth Talbot
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## ...classies

*continued from page 20*

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You have a responsibility concerning AIDS: Don't spread myths. Sex Ed. Task Force.

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MICHELLE OBITZ - So, how was your first weekend as an AOII sister? The best is yet to come! AL. YBS

Dear Delta pledges the sisters of SIGMA KAPPA welcome you with open arms. Congratulations!

Congratulations to AOII's newly initiated sisters!

Doreen, Congratulations! You finally made it. Your now a sister of Sigma Kappa. The great times are just beginning. I love you, your Big Sis.

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ASA WOULD LIKE TO THANK DR. TRABANT FOR MAKING OUR GREEK OPEN HOUSE A SUCCESS.

PRSSA is back for the spring semester - members and interested students come to 209 Ewing Tuesday Night, 6 p.m.!

DEBBIE PIAZZI, Great job with the pledge roast. Hope you're ready to be INSPIRED! Love, your big sis Lisa

KDR Brothers! Get psyched for Rush!!

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KDR: KLASS, DEDICATION, RESPECT. Just part of what makes our brotherhood unique. 2/21, 3/1, Collins Room, 2/23, 2/27 Rodney Dining Hall.

HAPPY BELATED 21ST BIRTHDAY VESTAL VIRGIN! Love Princess, Cheap Shepherd girl and Damsel in Distress.

Congratulations all new AXO initiates welcome to our sisterhood!

KA - thanks for showing all our SISTERS a great time Saturday night!

TKE, ABOVE ALL ELSE RUSH TKE!

KRISTIN EASTEP: Congratulations to

*continued to page 15*



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## ...classies

continued from page 14

my favorite Chi-O Little Sister! Love, Colleen.

EMM: Happy Birthday bud! One more year! 143. Love, CAD.

SIGMA CHI LAMBDA - become a Founding Father of SIGMA CHI - more to follow!!

KIM PATSKANICK - Congrats on Sisterhood! ASA is so lucky. Remember, this is just the beginning! LOVE YA! Caroline

KAPPA DELTA RHO invites all freshman and sophomore men to RUSH: 2/21, 2/23 Collins Room. 2/23, 2/27 Rodney Dining Hall. Go Greek!! Go KDR!!

Aimee Leishure: Congrats on your initiation! You've been a great little sister - hope you had fun at Sig Ep! Love, Adrienne

Lisa Christensen: Congrats on initiation, you'll make an awesome sister! Sig Nu was a blast! Love, Val & Anne

KAPPA DELTA RHO RUSH GOES WEST! Look for us in Rodney Dining Hall 2/23, 2/27.

RUSH SIGMA NU 2/20, 2/22, 2/28, 3/2. Next to Carpenter Sports Building. 8-11 PM.

SISTERS OF AXO - We love you!!!! You all are very special. Love Pledge

Class 1988

Quality NOT quantity! RUSH Lambda Chi Alpha.

Dear John, It's been a great three years, but I'm sorry to say that you don't do anything for me any more. I know we've been through a lot, but it's over! If you want to salvage any of our relationship, I'll be working the door for Sigma Nu. If you come by the house this Monday night, there still may be a chance for us. Holly.

Sig Ep - Thanks for the awesome mixer. We had a great time. AOII

Alpha O - the wat to go! Spring Rush 2/28 and 3/1

Need tips on how to dress for spring interviews! Come to PRSSA's "Dress for Success" Seminar tomorrow night (Wednesday) at 7:30 pm in 005 Kirkbride.

SHERYL POWERS: Congrats and welcome to a lifetime of Alpha Sigma Alpha sisterhood. We're lucky to have you. I love you, little sis! Suzy

TAU KAPPA EPSILON, THE FRATERNITY FOR LIFE. RUSH TKE!

DINA DELMORO: CONGRATULATIONS - ALPHA SIG SISTER, You're GREAT! We love You - Bernadette, Dawn & Mary

To the "friend" who sent me the Valentine ... How about giving me a clue as to who you are? Cristina

PHI SIG PLEDGES - Keep smiling! You guys are great. You're almost there!

## STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

General Meeting  
Wednesday, February 22  
7 pm, Ewing Room Student Center

**Special Guest Speaker**  
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## WOMEN

## GRADUATE STUDENTS

If you are:

- feeling the stress of juggling multiple roles
- wanting to connect more with peers
- wondering how to survive the graduate experience
- wishing for an environment more supportive of women

Consider joining a support group on Thursdays from 12:30-1:45 p.m. at the Center for Counseling and Student Development.

For more information call Sharon Bowman (451-2141) or Donna Tuites (451-8063).

Sponsored by: Center for Counseling and Student Development Office of Women's Affairs

# BSA

Business

Student

Association

# IS BACK!

The BSA will hold its first meeting of the new semester tonight in 115 Purnell Hall at 6:00pm.

Guest Speaker: Dean Eric Brucker



# Campus Calendar

## Tuesday, Feb. 21

**Meeting:** Peers Against Student Suicide. 203 Smith Hall, 5-6 p.m.

**Meeting:** Cycling Club. 206 Ewing Hall, 7 p.m.

**Seminar:** "Plasma Waves and Radiation in Earth's Foreshock." Bartol conference room, Bartol Research

Institute, 2 p.m.

**Meeting:** Christian Science Organization. MacLean Room, Perkin's Student Center, 6 p.m.

**Class:** Sponsored by the Graduate Student Association. Newark Hall gymnasium, 5-6 p.m.

## Wed., Feb. 22

**Speech:** "Racism in America,"

by Lamia El-Fattal from Urban Affairs and Public Policy. Ewing Room, Student Center, 12:20 p.m. to 1:10 p.m.

**Concert:** University in concert, Southern Delaware Series. Sponsored by the Department of Music and the Office of University Relations. Seaford High School, Seaford, Del., 7:30 p.m.

**Lecture:** "Biography as a tool

for Documenting Black Women's History: Frances Ellen Watkins Harper." 207 Ewing Hall, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**Seminar:** Sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America. "Dress for Success." 005 Kirkbride, 7:30 p.m.

## Thursday, Feb. 23

**Colloquium:** "Behavior

Genetics and Cognitive Abilities." 207 Willard Hall, 1 p.m.

**Support Group:** Sponsored by the Center for Counseling, the Black Women Students Center for Black Culture. 5:30p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

**Bible Study:** Sponsored by the Great Commission Students, the Evans Hall Bible Study. 204 Evans Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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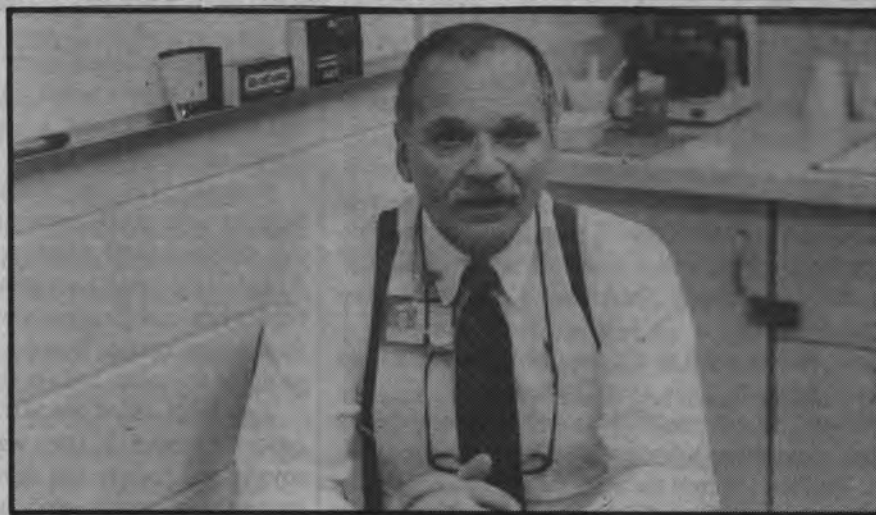
Good through the end of April





# Key to Success

*Bruce Wald (right) directs a Gander Hill State Prison program which uses a certain philosophy (bottom) to get prisoners back on the road to success.*



Text and photos by  
William Hitchcock

WE CAME TO THE KEY SEEKING A  
NEW WAY OF LIFE, TO UNLOCK THE  
SHACKLES WITHIN AND WITHOUT.  
UNTIL WE CONFRONT OURSELVES,  
THE DARKNESS PERVADES.  
A PERSON MUST BARE HEART  
AND SOUL TO OPEN THE DOORS  
AND LET IN THE LIGHT.  
WE HAVE BEEN GIVEN THE ENTRY;  
IT IS OUR MISSION TO FULFILL  
THE OPPORTUNITY.

THE DOOR IS OPEN  
A BLOCK OF LIGHT PASSES THROUGH ME  
A SURGE OF ENERGY  
ANTICIPATION AND HOPE WELLS  
INSIDE MY CHEST  
COMES FORTH BURSTING WITH POWER  
ENVELOPES MY WORLD AND YOUR WORLD  
NO LONGER DO WE WALK WITH THE  
DEAD BUT CREATE MYSELF AND YOU  
CREATE YOURSELF AND WE BOTH CREATE  
NEW LIFE!  
WHO'S THE BEST I'M THE BEST WHO'S  
THE BEST WE'RE THE BEST NOW LET'S  
HELP THE REST!  
ONWARD UPWARD  
FROM THE KEY I CAN SEE...

WILMINGTON — "Sir, can you open your bag? I have to call to see if you are authorized to have the camera and the tape recorder.

"Pardon me, I need to pass this wand over you to check for weapons. Please follow this woman through the gate. Oh, welcome to Gander Hill."

Gander Hill State Prison.

The guard unlocks the elevator and leads the visitor down a hallway that looks like an old high school corridor — except for the security cameras. At each door, she waits for the last to close and lock, an airlock-type security system.

This is no high school. A hall pass would do no good here.

A red line across the floor and a sign that reads "Welcome to the Key Program" mark the border to an in-prison therapeutic community. The guard turns to leave and one man in a shirt and tie, among a crowd of eight in prison blues and t-shirts, steps forward.

It is Bruce Wald, a short, slightly overweight 50-year-old, director of the Key Program.

Wald's office is dominated by paintings of geometric bodies with naturalistic faces. They are his creations, the keys which released him from prison in the 1960s and led him to the School for Visual Arts in New York.

He was still an addict then.

"I went to school for about a year, but was using sporadically," Wald says. "I realized that I would continue to use because I liked shooting dope. So I got fearful that if I continued to use I might get arrested again and end up in prison for the rest of my life."

He had already been arrested 17 times and convicted nine.

When Wald went into treatment at the first therapeutic community on the East Coast, Day Top Village, he knew nothing but rumors about the program. He still remembers walking into the office where a group of doctors and psychiatrists were waiting for him. He gave them the standard line he gave to all professionals — how he wanted help and hoped to get clean — with plenty of emotion and dramatics.

The group nodded and smiled in what Wald thought was agreement. Then one stopped him and said: "Hold up a minute. You have the emotional growth of a cockroach."

The group elaborated on Wald's problems and faults. They told him he didn't know what he was doing, and that he would die if he kept up his lifestyle.

They told him that they didn't need him — he needed them. Then they said there was a man three blocks away waiting to hear Wald scream that he needed help. If the man did not hear his plea, Wald wouldn't be admitted to the program.

"I said, 'I want help,' and they said, 'that's not good enough — louder,'" Wald explains. "I finally got to the point where I screamed loud enough that they let me in."

It was a new beginning for him. Wald worked his way through the Day Top system, from cleaning bathrooms to graduating. And all the while, he still worked with parole officer, Dr. James A. Inciardi, now director of the university's criminal justice department.

After graduating from Day Top and working in various therapeutic groups, Wald was offered a chance to set up a therapeutic community within the state's prisons. He took it.

When interviewing prisoners for the program, Wald tells them, "You're the problem — not the dope. The dope is an inanimate object."

These men have never matured, he explains. They never evolved into anything more than pleasure-seeking children. Through discipline and care, Wald is attempting to teach them to become adults — to take pride in themselves.

Ultimately, he wants them to be able to wake up every morning and face the day without putting a needle into their arms.

A prisoner about 40 years old walks into Wald's office and stands rigidly with his hands grasped behind him. He only moves once — to pick up a small scrap of paper that fell to the floor.

Wald introduces him as William Paige Fossette, residential coordinator for the Key, as a client of the program, and as Billy. Fossette smiles and says he prefers to be called Paige, but Mr. Wald calls him Billy and, unfortunately, some other clients have taken up this habit.

Fossette is also the unofficial tour guide to the Key.

While showing off a group of conference rooms in which the patients meet, Fossette explains how the family, the collective term the 20-man group prefers to go by, functions.

By doing menial work the men are taught to take pride in their efforts. Later, they move up to management roles to learn to deal with greater responsibility.

*continued on page 20*



Money.

The root of all evil? I doubt it, but arguments could be made for, or against it. I know this: nothing is the source of so many headaches — or heartaches, for some — as money.



**Mark Nardone**

I'm not one of those individuals who absolutely *loves* money, but I do enjoy having a little dinero in my wallet most of the time. As I write this, I have a pocketful of Washingtons — the silver type — which will probably be spent on laundry sometime soon. Pay day is still a few days away.

I won't lament my impending bills — they're a basic fact of life. And I won't offer a detailed account of my finances. Suffice it to say that I'm virtually flat broke. Well, almost (I've got those quarters).

Where does it go? I'm not the only person who has asked that question. Let's try to figure it out.

Hmmm.... Let's see — first and foremost, there's rent and everything associated with it: electric, telephone, etc. Then there's the stuff that goes in the bathroom and personal hygiene products: toilet paper, deodorant, shampoo (a lot of that), shaving cream, contact lens junk, toothpaste, a new toothbrush occasionally, and so on. Next would be general things such as charcoal and starter fluid, garbage bags, plastic wrap and cleaning products. I almost forgot tuition and books.

Thank God I have points. If the Scrounge were open on Sundays, I'd eat seven days a week.

## Feature Forum

### I wanna...

Of course, there are the frivolous expenditures: video rentals, movies, a bottle of vino, a new record now and then, nachos and pitchers at the Deer Park... I could name a few more. They're usually small purchases.

Having established where it goes, I've divided these expenses into two broad categories: things that I want and things that I need. I find that I spend most of my money on things that I need.

Naturally, I've very little to show for it. Trying to keep up with the Joneses has never been my style — that family travels a little too quickly for me. But the attitude is getting increasingly hard to maintain in a time when conspicuous consumption is the rule rather than the exception. Being a starving student isn't quite so noble anymore, and I'm tired of this poverty thing.

Tom Wolf called the 80s "The Purple Decade." The rationale behind the label was that purple is the color of royalty and royalty has never made an attempt to disguise the glaringly obvious: they were disgustingly wealthy. Apparently Mr. Wolf saw a few parallels between then and now. The prevalent attitude among most middle-class Americans is: if you've got it, flaunt it. Even if you don't have it, pretend you do. Ever heard of credit?

Hence, the appearance that everyone is doing so well. Just count the number of Jags, Beamers and Benzs on the road. Count the number of new VCRs and

CD players in dorm rooms. Look at the competition to get in the College of Business and Economics. But I digress...

Back to the point... I suppose one person's wants are another's needs. The line separating luxuries from necessities is getting a bit fuzzy. In order to clear up a little bit of personal confusion and purge myself of some guilt, I've decided to reprioritize my wants and needs.

For instance, I need some new sailboard equipment and a 65-foot schooner to sail through the Carribean. I need a large house on an uncrowded beach with lots of windows, several fireplaces and a huge kitchen. Oh yeah, my house needs a decent wine cellar. I need a Range Rover to drive on the beach and a Porsche 911 for tooling around town. I need to eat fresh seafood and veggies every day. I need an espresso/cappuccino/coffee maker. I need to travel.

I don't *need* a private jet or helicopter. I don't need an additional house in the mountains or an apartment in Manhattan. I don't need anything *really* extravagant. In other words, these are my new wants. Quite a jump from nachos and pitchers.

Yeah, right. Let's be realistic.

What I want is a major that's going to land me that six-figure income job (I'm not counting the figures behind the decimal point).

More realistically, what I need is enough extra cash to take someone on a nice date. And a bottle of Rothschild.

And an espresso/cappuccino/coffee maker.

And a FAX machine, and a lap-top, and a ...

*Mark Nardone is an administrative news editor of The Review.*

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**Tuesday, Feb. 21st Pizza Nite  
Thursday, Feb. 23rd Nachos  
Monday, Feb. 27th Italian/Ziti  
Wednesday, Mar. 1st Greek**



# Grammy grabs for '89

by Ken Kerschbaumer  
Features Editor

If things turn out the way they should at this year's Grammys, Bobby McFerrin and Tracy Chapman will be the two musicians who won't have to worry about being happy when they hop into their fast cars following the show.

Both McFerrin and Chapman should walk away with at least two Grammys apiece as the music business gathers together to reward the top artists in the industry tomorrow night in Los Angeles (8 p.m. on CBS).

The competition this year will not be as tight as it has been in past years, due to the lack of "big name" releases. But despite the lack of big names, it should still prove an entertaining evening.

**Record of the Year:** This category, along with Song of the Year, should be a toss-up between McFerrin ("Don't Worry Be Happy") and Chapman ("Fast Car"). Most likely, McFerrin will pick up this category, as record of the year is based on performance as opposed to quality of the songwriting.

**Album of the Year:** Most nominees are strong — McFerrin, Sting, Chapman and George Michael, but one has to wonder why Steve Winwood made the grade and INXS didn't.

George Michael's *Faith* should carry him through with the five top 10 singles to secure him as music man of 1989.

**Best Rock Performance/Group:** The most competitive category, a virtual toss-up between U2 ("Desire"), Midnight Oil ("Beds are Burning") and INXS (*Kick*). Midnight Oil deserves it, but their obscurity will hurt. U2's year has passed, so that leaves INXS to take home the trophy.

**Best New Artist:** No surprise here. Chapman knocks off no-talent Rick Astley and company easily.

**Best Pop Vocal Performance/ Female:** Chapman, again.

**Best Pop Vocal Performance/Male:** Another competitive category — Sting ("Be Still My Beating Heart,"), McFerrin and Michael ("Father Figure") all have strong nominations. But McFerrin will most likely get the final nod.

**Best Pop Performance by a duo or group:** The Beach Boys will most likely pick up their first Grammy ever (possibly second with best song in a motion picture) with "Kokomo," but Gloria Estefan and Miami Sound Machine could upset with the beautiful Spanish version of "Anything For You."

**Best R&B Performance, Female:** Anita Baker should take this category with "Giving You The Best That I Got" in a category which lacks any other really strong nominees.

**Best R&B Performance, Male:** A strong category, but the arrogant Terence Trent D'Arby should win even if he doesn't deserve it. He could also give the most interesting and arrogant acceptance speech.

## LAST CHANCE

The final two weeks of Senior portraits will be the week of February 27 and the week of March 6. Sign up now at room 308 in the Student Center.

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## Alpha Sigma Alpha

would like to congratulate their newly initiated sisters and welcome them to a lifetime of sharing.

Denny Alten  
Chery Amin  
Lisa Beidler  
Michelle Boehning  
Katie Brennan  
Cindy Campbell  
Lisa Christenson  
Jen Cicalese  
Michelle Corliss  
Michelle Crouse  
Dina DeImoro  
Jen Deresh  
Debbie De Santo  
Kim Dunn  
Chris Egan  
Alissa Fiero  
Elaine Fotiadis  
Jeanne Calligan  
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Susan Van Bergen  
Kris Vernon  
Gerry Wargo  
Linda Wastack  
Judy Watoo  
Arianne Weber  
Lisa Whary  
Marsha Wolfe  
Kim Wood

## ... the key to success

*continued from page 17*

Every hour of the men's day is accounted for — from "feet-on-the-floor" wake up at 6:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. lights out.

At the same time, the members of the program undergo individual and group counseling to figure out why they turned to drugs and to decide where to begin again. A large part of the program involves teaching the prisoner to cope in the outside world with a newly-acquired set of values.

"Because, for a drug addict, when you put pressure on them, they run to what they know best," Fossette says. He injects an invisible needle into his arm and smiles. "You know what I mean?"

After passing through another "airlock," a guard behind a glass wall flicks a switch that unlocks the next door. A bellow echoes through the chamber: "William Fossette, residential coordinator, and a visitor on the floor."

Twenty faces turn in greeting. Then Robin Thompson arrives. He is a wiry looking 19-year-old, the same age as the average college sophomore. Thompson is serving a 12-year sentence in a state penitentiary.

"If I can make it through this program, I can make it through anything," Thompson says. "And I am going to make it."

Thompson is now head of the service crew, controlling maintenance of the Key's areas. The job has given him confidence to work with people who are old enough to be his father.

"I want to go out there and be successful," he says.

Another prisoner, Peyton Spencer, had already achieved some success on the outside — as a successful drug dealer.

"It had its downfalls, I was my own best customer," Spencer admits. "Somebody would tell me, 'You're nothin' but a dope fiend.' And I'd say, 'no, he's the dope fiend — I'm the dealer.'"

"I began to realize that I had a disease that can't be cured," he says. "But it can be arrested if I stay in treatment."

"Once you get into your natural instincts from having lived one way so long, you're not going to like this," Spencer says of the Key Program. "But as you live by it, day by day, you find yourself at harmony with yourself. You're not going to have the bad headaches or the bad attitude."

Spencer has been in and out of prisons since he was 12. He now has a son who is 15.

"My son says he wants a new car," Spencer says. He told his son, "You don't have a road you can drive it around at Smyrna [prison]. They give you a pair of state sneakers to walk around in."

Glancing out from the guard's room, which lies between the Key Program area and a group of other cells, the differences between the two cell units are very evident.

On the Key side, each man has a task: one typing, another cleaning and a third doing laundry. On the other side, men are shuffling around, either watching or playing basketball.

The men in the Key Program have purpose. They are trying to improve themselves.

The others are just biding time.

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MARLEY CONCERT!**



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Several tuition scholarships are available to Delaware residents. Selection is based on financial need, academic promise, and an affiliation with the building industry. Contact the Office of Scholarships and Student Financial Aid, 220E Hullihen Hall for additional information or to obtain the scholarship application.

**Application deadline is March 31, 1989.**

Your assistance in this matter is appreciated!



# Comics

LIFE IN  
HELL

MATT  
GROENING

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(CAR THIEVES, PLEASE IGNORE THIS MESSAGE)

"WHERE THE ELITE MEET DEFEAT ON OUR CONCRETE"

CLARK PRESENTS...

**THE  
CHARLES  
COHEN  
STORY**  
PART I



AFTER THE BRUTAL STABBING DEATHS OF HIS PARENTS, CHARLES COHEN MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARS. COHEN IS CONSIDERED A SUSPECT, AND POLICE NATIONWIDE ARE ON THE LOOKOUT.



BEFORE HIS DISAPPEARANCE, COHEN COULD BE USUALLY FOUND IN TAYLOR GYM ART STUDIO, LATE AT NIGHT, LONG AFTER EVERYONE ELSE HAD LEFT. BUT WHY? WHY?



PERHAPS THE ANSWER TO ALL OUR QUESTIONS CAN BE FOUND IN THE ACTUAL ART WORK OF ONE CHARLES COHEN...



CONTINUED FRIDAY

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

CAN YOU PAT YOUR HEAD AND RUB YOUR BELLY AT THE SAME TIME?

SURE.

NOPE. YER RUBBING BOTH.

WAIT... WAIT...

HI, MR. JONES. I'M HERE FOR THE FIRST QUAYLE NEWS-CONFERENCE PARTY.

COME ON IN!

ALMOST TIME?

TWO MINUTES.

HOW 'BOUT THE HORS D'OEUVRES?

W.A. THORNHUMP HERE.

SIR, WE'VE BEEN WONDERING WHY NONE OF US HAVE ANY CLOTHES ON LATELY.

"SWEEPS WEEK." NEWSPAPERS NATIONWIDE ARE MONITORING THE READERSHIP RATINGS OF THEIR COMICS ALL THIS WEEK.

FORGET I MENTIONED IT.

HERE! LOOK!

CHECK IT OUT!

MEDIC!

COMING UP!

THEY SAY, "A QUAYLE IN THE HAND IS—"

HOLD THE PUNCH LINE. ARE WE NAKED OR IS IT JUST ME?

SO THIS IS JUST MORE EVIDENCE THAT THE CORPORATE PAPER SHUFFLERS IN CONTROL OF AMERICA'S GREAT CREATIVE MEDIUMS ARE A BUMBLING BUNCH OF BONEHEADS.

WHAT'S THAT?

NOTHING!

BLOOM COUNTY RATINGS



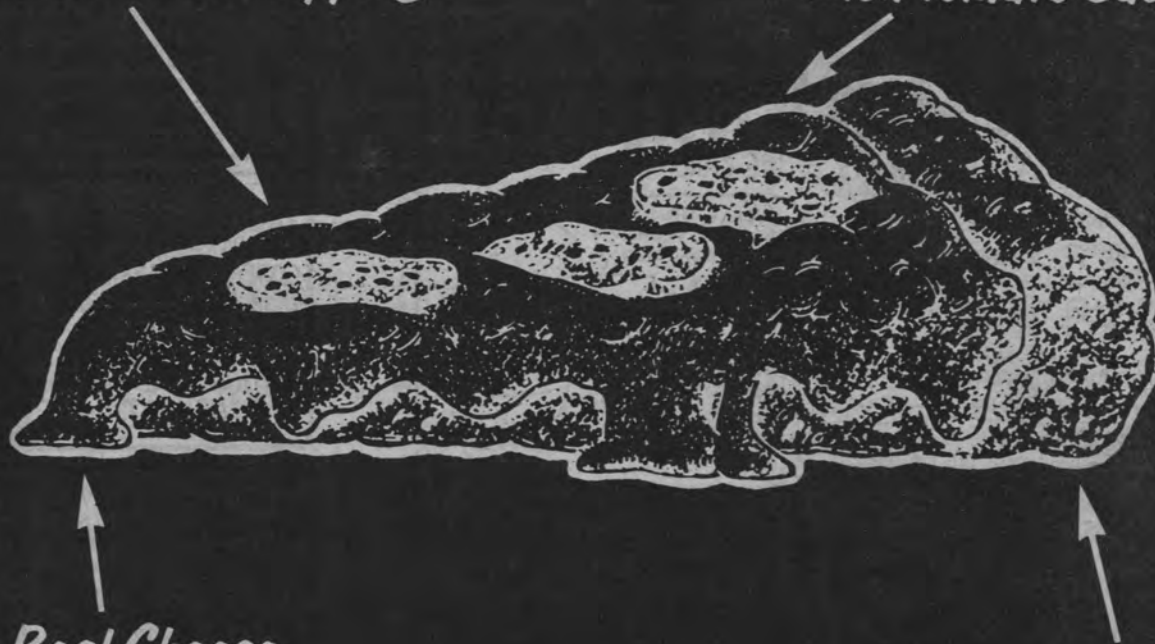
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# Classifieds

Classified deadlines are Tuesday at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Friday at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. For the first 10 words, \$ 5 minimum for non-students. Two dollars for students with ID. Then 30 cents for every word thereafter.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Need extra money? Be an Avon Representative. Several dorms still available. Call 453-1882.

BACKPACKING!!! 2/24-26 Gettysburg, PA; 3/3-5 Catskills, NY. OUTING CLUB, 207 Student Center. 451-2606

SPRING BREAK to the FLORIDA KEYS. \$200!! Limited space!! \$50 DEPOSIT to sign-up, THURSDAY, 2/23 12:30-3:00. OUTING CLUB, 207 Student Center. 451-2606

Applications to live in special interest housing next fall are due March 6.

### AVAILABLE

PLANNED PARENTHOOD offers: birth control for MEN and WOMEN. Pregnancy tests. Non-judgemental pregnancy counseling. Abortion. Tests and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases, HIV. CONFIDENTIAL. Call 731-7801 for appointment.

Tutor: Math Stat. courses. Call Scott 368-7585 before 9 pm.

WORD PROCESSING: Term Papers, Theses, Resumes, Cover Letters; \$1.25/page; Stuff/Address Envelopes, YEARBOOKS; Call DURRI 737-3541. Pickup/Delivery Available. 10% off with this ad. exp. 3/31/89.

SPRING BREAK TRIPS TO BAHAMAS STILL AVAILABLE. \$499. -5 STAR HOTEL - CALL 738-1690

WORD PROCESSING - Charts, graphs, etc. Call now for spring papers. Marie 378-7330.

WORD PROCESSING - Term papers, theses, resumes, business letters, flyers, newsletters. IBM Executive letter quality equipment. GUARANTEED ERROR-FREE. Private lessons - WordPerfect. Mrs. Parisi. 368-1996.

### FOR SALE

1985 Ford Escort, 52,000 miles, Hatchback, 2Dr., 4 Sp., Am/Fm Cassette. Tel 738-9196.

Schwinn Mountain Bike, Good Condition, Accepting Offers. Call Chris 454-9394.

Bianchi 12-speed racing bike. Great Condition. \$200/B.O. Call 738-1187.

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1986 Yamaha XT350 Dual purpose motorcycle, \$1,300/neg. 292-8599.

13" color TV, Recliner, Bed. Call Petra 451-8082 day, 368-7843 evening.

4 month old ferret. Neutered and de-sexed. Call Mike 738-1482.

1986 Ford Escort with 20 month warranty. Only 24,000. 5 speed, AM/FM/Cassette. Great Car! \$4100 neg. 454-7614.

VIDEOS/CDS All Top Sellers. Save up to 67% 302-834-6813 XA20. Mon-Fri 6 pm-10 pm. 2/20-2/25.

One Roundtrip airline ticket. Good anywhere in the country. Must be female. Can not use March 20-28. Call 738-1033.

Ski Package: Skis: Head Hot Radials 195's. Boots: Raichle RE size 10 1/2 - 11 (black). Bindings: 647 Salomon Bindings. Poles: Metric Poles. Bought last year for over \$500.00. Great Condition. Must Sell. Call and give me your Best Offer. 368-2421.

ONLY 32 DAYS UNTIL SPRING BREAK! - BAHAMAS '89 FIVE STAR HOTEL \$499. CALL 738-1690

### LOST/FOUND

Lost: Men's black London Fog top coat with car keys and school ID at Sig Nu party, Friday (2/10). Any info. call 738-2502. "REWARD"

### WANTED

Overseas Jobs. \$900-2000 mo. summer, Yr. round, All countries, All fields. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52--DE01, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

MODELS/ACTORS WANTED -- Dupont Modeling Management Co., Philadelphia's top agency is searching for new faces for TV commercials, films, and catalogue work. No experience required. \$100-300 per hour. For an appointment call (215)568-4340 or (609)795-2212.

Phone sales & surveys P/T evenings 5-9 in our office at 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Suite 101, Newark. Work 3-5 evenings per week. \$6.00/hr. to start. Call Ms Savage - 368-6225 for interview. Also F/T telemarketing positions available.

Female babysitter, 2 school age girls, possible ex for m & board, Call Mary after 4 pm, 834-2513.

Full time or part time technician March - July (possibly longer) \$5.50/hour. Work with insects on Holly trees. Must be able to work long hours in April and May. Call Paul 451-2007

METALLICA March 12th at the Spectrum. I need a ride. Please! 731-6009 - John

New band seeking lead vocalist. Some experience preferred but not necessary. Musical influences: REM, Husker Du, David Bowie, and Sex Pistols. Call Eric at 368-2904.

LIFE GUARDS: full-time summer positions avail. Managers, guards, instructors. Extr. competitive salaries, benefits, and FREE TRAINING. Call now for details - 323-6419.

Work study HELP WANTED! Lab or office work, flexible hours. Robinson Hall - CMS, Call Andy 451-8483 or 451-2230.

Wanted: Certified Lifeguard for Clarence Fraim Senior Center, Wed., Thurs. 8-12 pm, 6.50/hr. Call Jesse 658-8420 M-F.

ARTIST NEEDED TO PENCIL COMIC BOOK. WORK AT OWN HOURS. TAKING INTERVIEWS AND PORTFOLIOS. CALL RICK 322-6735.

EARN MONEY AT HOME! Assemble

Jewelry, Toys, Electronics, Others. FT & PT work available. Call (refundable) 1-407-744-3000 Ext. S3256 24 HRS.

The City of Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, desires to accept job applications for part-time municipal summer employees. Applications are available at the City Administrative Office, Municipal Building, 229 Rehoboth Avenue, during normal working hours. Part-time positions are available in the following Departments: Police, Parking Meter, Clerical, Lifeguards and General Maintenance. Applications will be accepted by the City Manager until 4:30 p.m. on Friday, March 17, 1989.

Babysitter in my Newark home. (2) children 6&2 2nd shift workers. Please call between 8 & 3 am. 368-2048.

### RENT/SUBLET

One Bedroom Towne Court Apartment: Lease ends May 31, 1989, with option to renew. Call 1-609-772-5600. Ask for Kirk.

1 F roommate needed to share 2BR furnished apt. in Southgate 173/mo. + util. 292-8551 lv. msg.

Roommate, pref. female. Own room. Madison Dr. Townhouse. \$160/mo. + 1/4 util. Call 292-1139.

Share all furnished house facilities plus private telephone line. Professional non-smoker only. 737-6220 before noon.

4 bdrm. house, walking dist. to U.D. huge yard \$650/month 733-0213

Room to share in my Cherry Hill Manor townhouse. \$200 month plus share of utilities. Lease Sept. to Sept. w/option to sublet this summer. A/C, Wash/Dry, Males or Females. Call Matt M. 292-8310

Roommate needed to share 3 bedroom apt. Own room at reasonable rate. Call Lisa or Cynthia at 292-8581

Female roommate needed immediately for a one-bedroom Park Place Apt. \$209/mo & electric. Call Sue 654-6474 (home) 322-8500 (work)

Female roommate to share Papermill apt. \$155 mo. Call Tracey 292-2649.

YOUR OWN ROOM, Madison Drive Townhs.; \$150/Month. Dishwasher, Cable, Microwave. 737-8696.

Roommate needed to share two bedroom apartment with two other students. \$175 per month. Walk to campus. 292-2618

### PERSONALS

CHRIS GRANT - Happy Birthday, Cheese. Have a splendid day. Now that you're 21, you can be on my show. Signed, Joe Franklin.

SUMMER JOBS/ENTREPRENEURS - Own and operate your own business this summer and earn over \$5,000--asphalt sealing franchises for college students--great resume value--call Collegiate Sealers, Inc. for information and application at 1-800-635-3391.

U OF D SCARVES! The cold has finally

hit!! Blue & Gold reversible scarves can be personalized with name club, fraternity or sorority. GREEK LETTERS AVAILABLE. Call 731-3402, evenings, and ask for Cindi.

THERE'S A JOB FOR YOU IN A SUMMER CAMP. The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application avail. to over 300 camps in the Northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions avail: all land and water sports, arts & crafts, drama, music, dance, tripping, nature, R.N.'s, M.D.'s, Aides, kitchen, maintenance. COLLEGE CREDIT AVAILABLE. CALL OR WRITE FOR APPLICATION. AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION, 43 W. 23 St., New York, NY 10010, 1-800-777-CAMP.

BABYSITTER (Live-in) - OCEAN CITY, NJ. BABYSITTER needed for summer months, in Ocean City, NJ area for three (3) children. Must adore children. \$200.00 weekly (50) hours; plus room and board, car if needed. (Juniors or seniors preferred. Non-smoker.) Send recent resume and photo to: P.O. Box 155, Ocean City, NJ 08226.

STONE BALLOON TRAVEL presents: Spring Break '89. Bahamas, Daytona, Cancun. LIMITED SPACE CALL NOW! Josh or Glenn 292-8409.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Organization meets FRIDAYS 3 p.m. Student Center ALL WELCOME

Kappa Kelta Rho: THE OBVIOUS CHOICE

RUSH TKE and be part of the strongest brotherhood on campus.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA RUSH - Join the FRATERNITY with a PURPOSE - A COMMITMENT to EXCELLENCE in SERVICE. 2/20, 2/22 - COLLINS ROOM.

CAYMAN ISLANDS - SPRING BREAK! CALL NOW 737-1512

FREE pregnancy screening test/results while you wait. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center - 366-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303, 325 E. Main Street, Newark and also 911 Washington Street, Wilm. - 575-0309.

\$13.00 HAIRSTYLE NOW - \$6.50. WE CUT, WET, DRYER-STYLE YOUR HAIR. SCISSORS PALACE NEXT TO ROY ROGERS MAIN ST. PHONE 368-1306.

NAILS - done on campus - call Debbie - 738-8772

RUSH PIKE, Tuesday 21, shrimp; Thursday 23, pizza; Monday 27, Buffalo wings; Wednesday 1, Special.

RUSH SIGMA NU - 2/20, 2/22, 2/28, 3/2. Next to Carpenter Sports Building. 8-11 P.M.

S.L.I.M.Y. CLUB (the Spanish Language Intimate Maintenance Yackety-Yak Club) Losing Spanish ability? Wanna practice with the best? Meet JUAN and JULES: Scrounge, Thursdays, 6pm. Idle chatter encouraged! Leave shyness at home.

The Kappa Delta Rho Brotherhood wants YOU!!

Do you have something to offer! So Do We, RUSH LAMBDA CHO ALPHA

BERNADETTE CLARKE - the best ASA big sis - Hope you had a maahvelous 21st birthday!! Love, Dina.

RUSH GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA Tonight - 7:30, Bacchus Student Center.

PR RELATED MAJORS! Take advantage of the summer paid internship opportunity by calling Alumni Relations at 451-2341.

Karen Hinds - Happy 21st Birthday (finally)! We couldn't track down a Transam 280ZX hopefully and IROC will do. Love, Blueberry and Scrumptious Apple.

EXPERIENCE AND MONEY TOO?! Summer paid internship for PR related fields. Application deadline - March 24. Applications and information, Call Alumni Relations at 451-2341.

KDR!! Make this the best Rush EVER! - AB69

HOUNDOG Happy 21st B-day.

COLLEGE PRO BALLOONS WOULD LIKE TO THANK EVERYONE FOR A SUCCESSFUL VALENTINE'S DAY CAMPAIGN. DON'T FORGET COLLEGE PRO OFFERS BALLOONS FOR ALL OCCASIONS! CALL 733-0608 OR STOP BY ROOM 301 STUDENT CENTER.

Kappa Delta Rho! Get to know us! How?? RUSH!!

SHANA: I'm glad we became such great friends (we better be!). Hopefully it'll stay that way forever. Happy Birthday! Love, Steve.

To the guy who always wears purple and used to be known as Blaze — sometimes you just break my heart.

PHI PSI RUSH - Ewing Room - Student Center. Feb. 21 shrimp and Feb. 23 Greek Grog Night.

Tired of traditional residence halls? Make the move to Special Interest housing next fall. Call 451-2814 for details.

SPRING BREAK BAHAMAS! FIVE STAR HOTEL - \$499 - CALL 738-1690

CYNDI DAVIDOFF - Hang in there - you're almost done. You're a great little sister. Love, Cyndi

2 ZIGGY MARLEY tickets for sale - call Kathleen 738-8276.

PHI PSI RUSH - Ewing Room - Student Center. Feb. 21 shrimp and Feb. 23 Greek Grog Night.

The search is over: ROXY PANTANO for president. Go part time!

ZBT Rush tonight. 143 Courtney St., Behind Harrington C. NO PLEDGE PERIOD! We want you as a brother. "Sailing Revolution" - will be presented on Sat. Feb. 25, 1989 8 pm at Newark High School. \$5.00/ticket/ This 1 1/2 hour sailing film will include the



# Read The Review's entertainment section every Friday for the latest record, concert and movie reviews

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Qualified Applicants Only Need Apply

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**Leave Name, Number &**

**Best Time To Call**

### ENTREPRENEUR SOCIETY MEETING

Thursday, February 23, 1989

3:30 - 4:30

114 Purnell

- All interested are welcome to attend.
- Dues will be collected

## Spring is here!

That means that the Cycling club will be having its first meeting today, Feb. 21st, at 7:00 pm in Room 206 Ewing.

**All are invited!**

## UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH FUNDING APPLICATION DEADLINE

Applications for grant-in-aid and material are due March 1. Awards will be announced by March 22. Grants of \$25- \$150 will be awarded. Senior thesis students may receive up to \$250.

- Eligibility: Research may be for a course, thesis, apprenticeship or independent study.
- Types of expenses include: purchase of expendable materials, photocopying costs, transportation to libraries, and professional conferences, etc.
- Faculty sponsor must submit a letter of Support for your funding request.

\*\*\*Application forms are available at the Honors Program Office, 186 S. College Ave., Room 204.

### SPECIAL FACTS ABOUT SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSING:

DID YOU KNOW THAT THE DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. HUMANITIES HOUSE ISN'T ONLY FOR BLACK STUDENTS?

It's true. Seventeen students from all racial backgrounds come together in peace despite ethnic differences. It's a challenge sure; but it's worth it.

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Call 738-1241 for more information

**THINK ABOUT IT.**

## ...ECC's

continued from page 28

freestyle (21.058, a school record) and the 400-yard medley relay team of freshman Patrick Mead, Martin, Edmonds and senior Rich McCormick.

On Friday, three Delaware victories in seven races helped the Hens leap into a 9.5-point lead over the Dragons.

The 200-yard medley relay team of senior Todd Hutchinson, Martin, Edmonds, and sophomore Karl Saimre was victorious. McCormick set a school mark in the 100-yard butterfly with his win in 51.13. Martin's triumph in the 100-yard breaststroke capped the second day of events.

"We had a tremendous comeback on [Friday]," Delaware Head Coach Chris Ip said.

Saturday gave the Hens three more victories while cruising to their second straight title. Mead set a school record in his 200-yard backstroke victory with a time of 1:55.41. Martin's fourth trip to the podium was for his school record-breaking 200-yard breaststroke.

McCormick's 200-yard butterfly victory in 1:52.17, another school record, was the last of Delaware's eight race wins.

"Tonight was a perfect night," Martin said after Saturday's finals.

Along with the perfection and the comeback, Ip and Martin attributed the team effort throughout the season to the Hens' success.

"When I asked them to come through, they were pure champions and all of them [did]," said Ip.

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## ...women

continued from page 28

Freshman guard Linda Cyborski, who had a career-high 10 points against the Broncs earlier in the season, ran the offense down the stretch and started the comeback at the 9:15 mark with a foul line jumper.

Robin Stoffel's five points were sandwiched by Debbie Eaves' three free throws and voila — the Hens were ahead to stay.

The frontline of Stoffel, Eaves and center Sharon Wisler continued to bear the brunt of Delaware's offensive duties.

The three basketeers accounted for 60 of the Hens' 70 total points.

Eaves, who became the sixth player at Delaware to score 1,000 points, was honored before the men's game with a plaque for her accomplishment.

For an encore to that performance, Eaves sank a game-high 24 points, snuffed four Broncs' shots and yanked eight rebounds in 36 minutes of play.

Stoffel scored 15 points and pulled a career-high 15 rebounds, including 10 offensive boards. Wisler added 21 points.

Rider's leading scorer, Eckhardt (15.8 ppg), outdid herself finishing with 22 points.

To keep with the clinching theme, the Broncs nailed down last place and the honor of playing top-seeded Delaware again in the ECC Quarterfinals on March 2 at the Field House.

Rider will try to get over the hump on that day too, but don't be surprised if it's another won-

## ECC BASKETBALL STANDINGS

### Men

	W	L
BUCKNELL	9	3
LAFAYETTE	8	3
TOWSON ST.	8	4
DREXEL	6	6
DELAWARE	6	6
HOFSTRA	5	6
LEHIGH	4	8
RIDER	1	11

### Women

	W	L
•DELAWARE	11	1
LAFAYETTE	9	3
BUCKNELL	7	5
TOWSON ST.	6	6
HOFSTRA	6	6
DREXEL	5	7
LEHIGH	4	8
RIDER	0	12

•clinched regular season conference title

## Wrestlers split two

The Delaware wrestling team had an up-and-down week as it defeated Kutztown University, 19-16, Feb. 14 at the Field House and lost Saturday at Bucknell University, 43-6.

The split placed the Hens' record at 4-12 (1-2 in the East Coast Conference) with two dual meets left in the regular season before the ECC Championships.

The three-point victory over Kutztown stopped a four-meet losing streak. Individual winners during the victory were redshirt sophomore Keith Neff at 118 pounds, freshman Phil Michals (134), senior Steve Shank (158), freshman Bo Delaney (167) and sophomore Mike Brainard (190).

Shank recorded the only pin of the meet, at one minute and

41 seconds, against Ed Nugent. Brainard's 14-5 major decision over June Grasty clinched the victory against Kutztown.

In the Bucknell meet, Shank recorded the only Delaware victory with a 15-4 major decision over the Bison's Ken Herceg at 158. Michals managed a 3-3 draw at 134 against John Lawton for two team points in the ECC matchup.

Team captain Shank upped his record to 20-2 this season (12-1 in dual meets) and 68-26 in his collegiate career. Other top winners this season include Neff (13-8) and Michals (9-12-1).

The Hens' next dual meet will be tomorrow against ECC foe Rider at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

— Josh Putterman

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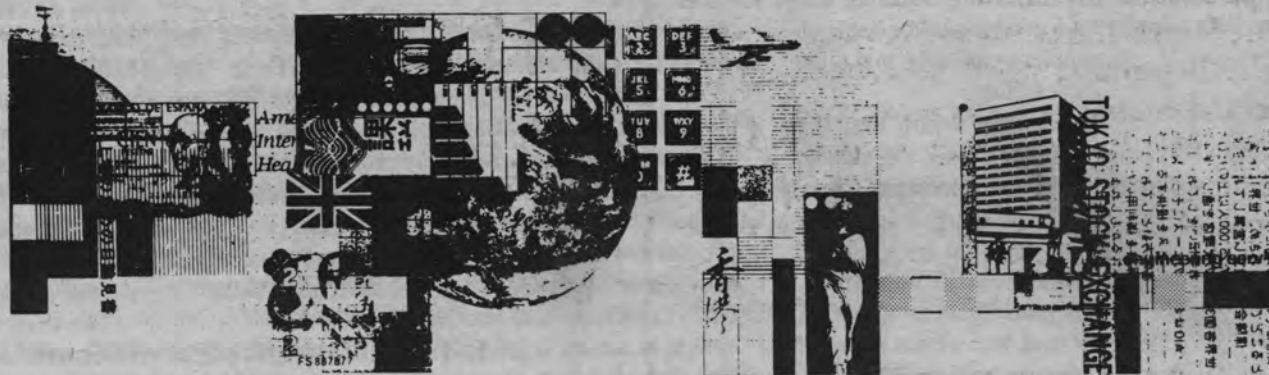
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The Review/Eric Russell

Junior transfer Renard Johnson, along with the rest of the Delaware guards, has contributed sporadic outside shooting in the 1988-89 men's basketball campaign.

## The NHL: Without a fight, it just wouldn't be right

I'm tired of hearing people complain about the fighting in the National Hockey League.

Fighting is as much a part of hockey as crashes are in auto racing. Don't try to tell me that people go to the race-track to see 40 cars go perfectly around the track a few hundred times without mishap. Boorring.

That's just what hockey would be if it weren't for the occasional dropping of the gloves.

Granted, the stickwork like spearing, slashing and high-sticking don't belong. But a good toe-to-toe battle on ice nonetheless can only make the game more exciting.



**Drew Ostroski**

One might argue that the sport of hockey is way too violent. But look at other professional sports. Wherever there is intensity, there is the potential for violence. We have the beanball in baseball. There are more fights in the NBA than ever and the whole sport of football has been called barbaric.

In fact, boxing represents the exact element that hockey purists want to eliminate. The chief difference is boxers don't drop the gloves.

Besides, it takes a certain talent to grasp the jersey with one hand, pull it over the opponent's head and beat

him to a pulp.

Remember the adage, "Did you ever go to a fight and see a hockey game break out?" Dumb, isn't it?

I don't even think Tyson could lace up the old Bauers and last too long against Dave Brown on the slick, icy surface.

All right, so maybe it doesn't take much talent. But it certainly adds excitement to an otherwise non-eventful, low scoring game.

Would you rather see Gretzky put that little, hard disk in the net for the millionth time or watch Dave "The Hammer" Schultz, in his prime, pummel Tiger Williams in the face for five minutes?

If you chose the former, you are probably one of those wimpy Canadians who can't even stand to watch a good hard check. "Doesn't it turn your stomach, eh?"

Movies and musical lyrics are even more violent than hockey. How about Guns and Roses' tender ballad "I Used To Love Her, But I Had To Kill Her?"

Which is worse, watching Freddy Krueger slice up a girl or observing Dale Hunter mix it up with the Boston Bruins' bench?

Besides, the fights appear more serious than they actually are. The punches-landed to punches-thrown ratio is pretty low. And most of the punches thrown land on the helmet of the enemy causing no injury.

Warner Wolf, a New York sportscaster says, "Drop

your gloves and you're out of the game."

Sorry Warner (Warner?), a hockey fight is the equivalent of a funky jam in a basketball game. It fires up the crowd, the team and raises the intensity of the game.

The NHL says it is trying to cut down on fighting. But I'm sure there is still room on any roster for a 6-foot-4 "goon" that can score 20 or 30 goals a year.

When the Flyers picked up Al Secord a couple of weeks ago, they owned two-thirds of the answer to a very interesting trivia question: What three players in NHL history scored 30 or more goals in the same season in which they have accumulated 300 or more penalty minutes?

Rick Tocchet is the other Flyer (and very popular with the fans I might add) and Williams.

The Broad Street Bullies showed just how successful this brand of hockey can be. Fighting for the Stanley Cup took on a whole new meaning.

The most successful team of the '80's, the Edmonton Oilers recently acquired Brown from the Flyers. I don't think the trade was made to fill Gretzky's skates.

Fighting serves as a sort of catharsis for the hockey fan. It lets them take out their own frustration without becoming too violent themselves.

If you don't believe that, I'll meet you outside in 10 minutes.

Drew Ostroski is a sports editor of The Review.

## Cleaning out the dusty Delaware hoops folder

Due to things like space restrictions, a writer chronicling any team's season never has room to say all there is to be said. Going into the homestretch, I now take this opportunity to offer my leftover notes.

Having only one senior on the team has hurt the men at times. This is no more evident than in the number of turnovers. The

Hens' 429 miscues have been the result of bad decisions made by youngsters who haven't had the experience.

The lone senior, Elsworth Bowers, has made his veteran presence known to his green teammates. Anyone who has seen even a

### Craig Horleman

few games has witnessed the guidance he has offered all year. Every veteran has to offer leadership. He takes it to the max.

Sophomore guard Erek Perry, a preseason All-American selection has had an up-and-down season.

He and Bowers led the team through the first half of the season. Since the flu forced Perry out of three games in the middle of the year, he has had precious little playing time.

Perry received only two minutes Wednesday night and played 14 minutes Saturday.

Delaware Head Coach Steve Steinwedel says he is just going with the hot hands at the moment.

One such hand, sophomore Mark

Haughton, has become Mr. Clutch with his three-point prowess. He provided the highlight of the year with his trey against Hofstra to give Delaware a double-overtime win.

However, he has been the only outside weapon as Delaware has relied on its very strong inside game a bit too much.

Another Achilles' heel has been foul trouble. The aggressive inside game has been heavy fodder for personal fouls. Center Ted Williams' arrival was highly touted. Although he has provided a heckuva lot of rebounds, he has also been in a heckuva lot of foul trouble — which has limited his playing time.

Freshman forward Mark Murray has also been impressive. Shooting 42 percent from the floor, Murray leads the team in free throw percentage. His 23-point effort against Bucknell keyed the Hens' upset.

The proverbial glue that has held the team together has to be Steinwedel.

His well-documented turnaround of the Delaware basketball program cannot be overlooked. His ranting and raving on the bench may appear to some as being too hard on the kids. But the players, being so young, need the kick in the pants that he delivers.

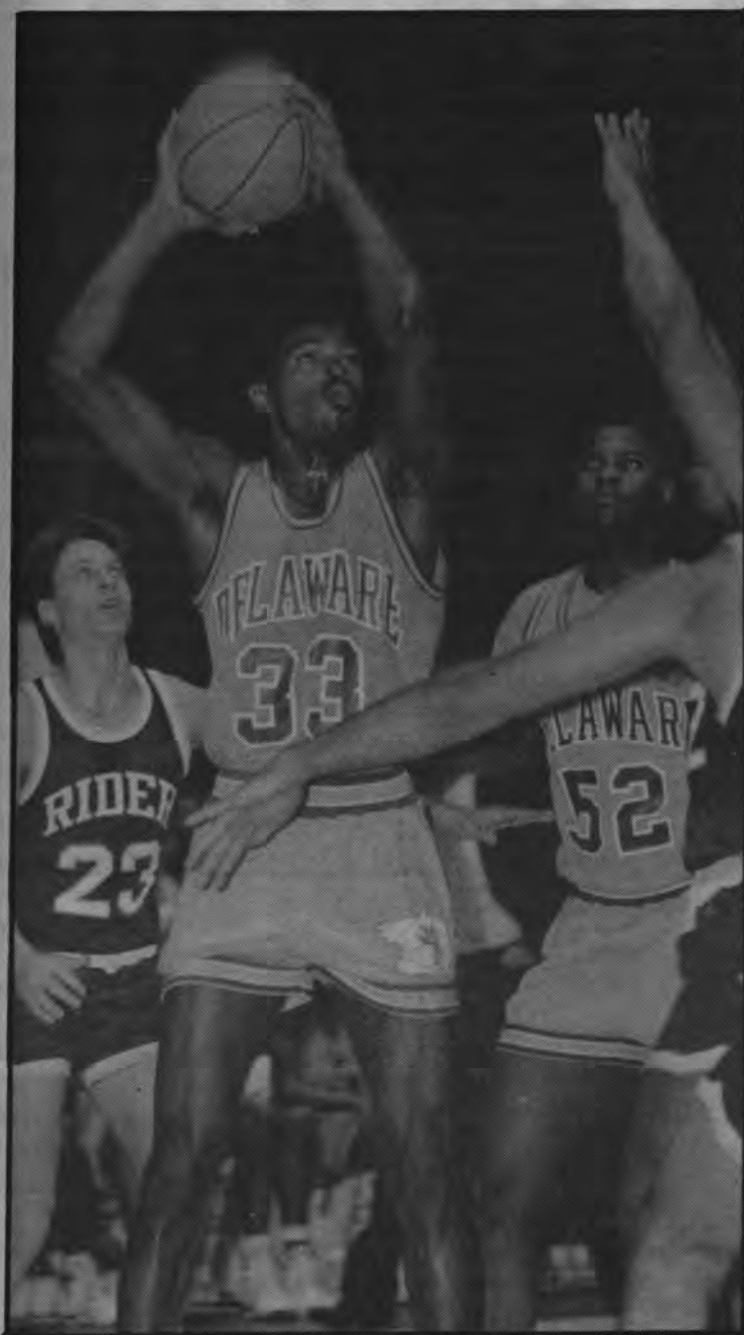
What this boils down to is a rebuilding year. Picked to finish fourth by the coaches, that is exactly where they are.

Come ECC Tournament time, anything can happen, as the coach has kept saying. But don't bet on a Hens' trip to the NCAA's this year. However, next year, well now we're talking.

Craig Horleman is a sports editor of The Review.



# Bowers powers in Field House finale



The Review/Eric Russell

Senior center Elsworth Bowers, in his last game at the Field House, scored a game-high 20 points Saturday afternoon.

by Craig Horleman  
Sports Editor

Elsworth Bowers emerged from the locker room with his arms held high and a smile as large as Saturday's margin of victory.

The senior center, playing his final home game, was feeling 10 times taller than his 6-foot-6 frame.

And why not? Bowers bowed off the Delaware hardcourt with 20 points and six rebounds in the Hens', 87-61, win over Rider College at the Field House. It was the Hens' largest margin of victory against a conference opponent since a 33-point win over West Chester in 1976.

"I really don't want to leave," said Bowers. "But the time came."

Bowers, shooting 56.3 percent on the year, went nine for 14 in one of the best games he has played all year.

Delaware (14-10 overall, 6-6 in the East Coast Conference) did its best to share its enthusiasm for what was to come in the opening introductions.

When Bowers was introduced for the final time in front of the Hen faithful, the crowd welcomed him with a very nice hand.

However, his teammates wanted more than that. They motioned for the fans to stand up for the Virgin Islands native. The 1,646 on hand gladly obeyed orders.

"You could really sense the warm feeling everyone has for him in the ovation," said Delaware Coach Steve Steinwedel.

With all of that finally finished, it was time to get down to some serious hoops.

Delaware never was behind in the game. But the first half wasn't without its problems for the Hens. Delaware committed 11 turnovers with sophomore guard Mark Haughton committing three in the half.

"We may have been a little too ready to play," said Steinwedel.

"The turnovers were an indication that we were a little too overanxious which is a good sign. It shows that the guys maintained a level of enthusiasm about what they're doing."

Haughton made up for the mistakes by scoring 10 of his 19 points and four of his career-tying nine rebounds in the first half.

Freshman center Alexander Coles put in 11 points on the day.

The Broncos (4-21, 1-11 ECC) on the other hand, had 13 turnovers and shot a lukewarm 37 percent from the field in the opening stanza. But they also went five for 10 from three-point range. Sophomore guard Matt Zaleski had three treys.

Junior guard Renard Johnson keyed the defense with a career-high seven steals. That was one shy of the Delaware single game record of eight by Taurence Chisolm vs. Bucknell in 1985.

The Hens' biggest lead in the

half was 17 with 7:44 left. But it was cut down to six points with four minutes remaining in the half, thanks to a 15-7 run by the Broncos.

"They executed their offense and we didn't run ours as well as we should have in the first half," said Bowers.

Any problems that Delaware may have had were quickly dashed in the second half. The smallest lead the Hens had was five and the largest was the 26-point lead that ended it.

"We came out a lot more physically prepared in the second half," said Bowers.

Delaware committed only five turnovers in the half and ended up shooting 50 percent for the game. The Broncos shot 36 percent with Rider center Bob Wyskowski scoring a team-high 13 points and Zaleski scored 11.

Broncs leading-scorer Jim Cleveland was in foul trouble all day, scoring only seven points in 20 minutes. That was key in Rider's 30th consecutive regular-season road loss.

The win assured Delaware of consecutive winning seasons for the first time since 1972-73.

"It's important to get that second winning season behind us so we don't bounce back to the same old thing," said Steinwedel.

"I think we've shown we definitely have a program that's going to steadily improve."

Bowers and Co. will hit the road for their three final regular season games of the year. They play Bucknell tomorrow night in Lewisburg, Pa. at 8.

## Indoor track makes most of invite

by Jim Musick  
Assistant News Editor

The women's track team tested the waters against some rough competition Saturday afternoon at the Navy Invitational in Annapolis, Md.

The team placed in the middle of many events and picked up some personal and school records in preparation for the East Coast Conference Championships this weekend at the Field House.

Only about 20 Delaware women competed in the meet, most of whom were sprinters.

Freshman Dionne Jones ran the 55-meter-dash in a school record time of 7.0 seconds, beating the old record of 7.2.

Jones said she felt great about

her race. But, "I just want to beat Bucknell [in the ECCs]," she said.

Sophomore Karen James finished fourth for Delaware in the 55-meter hurdles, setting both a personal and school record, clocking a time of 8.66.

James said the competition was on a higher level than the women are used to. She thought that helped the team to prepare for next week.

Among the competitors were Shippensburg University, James Madison University, William and Mary, the University of the District of Columbia and Navy.

"[The meet] was a real confidence builder," Jones added.

Redshirt freshman Debbie Bruno set a personal record as she finished third in the 20-

pound weight throw with a heave of 40 feet, 7 inches.

Bruno's sister Sherie finished just behind in fourth place.

Hens' Coach Sue Powell was impressed by the women's showing in the event since they beat their rival team, Navy.

Captain Evelyn Campbell ran her best time of the year in the 200-meter run with a time of 26.9.

The men's and women's track teams will hit the lanes for the last time this season in the ECCs at the Field House.

Campbell, the team motivator, is trying to get everyone psyched for the ECCs where they will face rival Bucknell University.

"We're the U.S.A. and they're the Russians," she said.

## Athlete of the week



Lee Martin

Senior Lee Martin won the Most Outstanding Swimmer award at the ECC Men's Swimming and Diving Championships. He established four school records and four meet records. Martin won the 100-yard and 200-yard races for the fourth straight year.



# SPORTS PLUS

## Men defend conference swim title Martin propels Hens to victory

by Josh Putterman  
Assistant Sports Editor

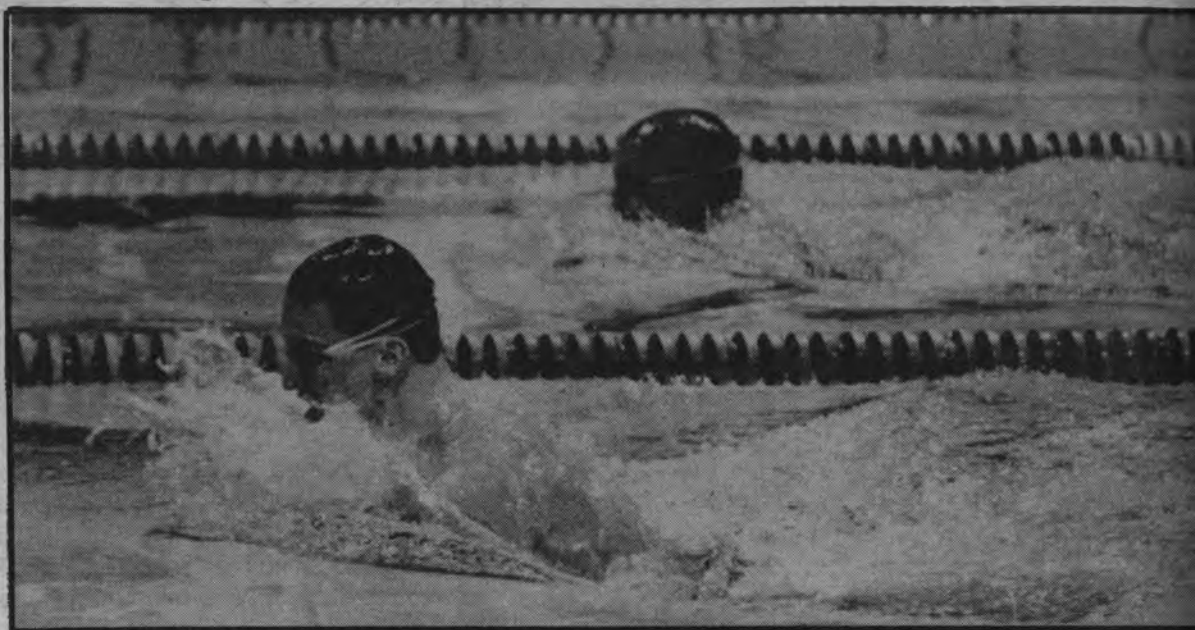
PHILADELPHIA — They are not the Los Angeles Lakers and they don't play basketball. But the members of the Delaware men's swimming team have reason enough to celebrate.

The 1989 East Coast Conference Men's Swimming and Diving Championships belong to the Hens for the second consecutive year. Senior Lee Martin literally parted the waters of the Physical Education Athletic Center on the Drexel University campus.

The team results had Delaware on top with 506 points, followed by Drexel, Lehigh, Bucknell, Rider and Lafayette. Towson State did its best Indiana Pacers impersonation by finishing last.

In a meet where there were enough shaved heads to make Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's cue ball seem commonplace, the short-haired Martin won his two individual events in both meet-record and school-record times. He was also part of two other winning relay events in meet-record time.

For his efforts in the 100-yard breaststroke (57.14 seconds), 200-yard breaststroke (2 minutes, 5.86 sec-



The Review/John Schneider

Senior Lee Martin (foreground) and senior John Fletcher finished first and fourth, respectively, in the 200-yard breaststroke Saturday night during the ECC Championships at Drexel University.

onds), 200-yard medley relay (1:35.295) and the 400-yard medley relay (3:26.66), Martin was given the Most Outstanding Swimmer award for the three-day meet.

The Hens didn't have complete control of the meet until the very end. In fact, Delaware ended the first day with 137 points, second to the host Dragons' 170.

"A big part of [the victory] was the [eight] seniors,"

said Martin.

"We knew it was going to be tough the first day, and it turned out to be that way."

The first day of events, Thursday, saw Drexel taking first place in three of the six races. The Hens had two winning events in senior Scott Edmonds' 50-yard

continued to page 24

## Women capture ECC regular season title

by Drew Ostroski  
Sports Editor

The Broncs of Rider College are slumping it at the bottom of the East Coast Conference standings this season with an 0-12 record.

The Delaware women's basketball team sits at the top of the hill with an 11-1 record and inhabits the elite portion of the ECC neighborhood, namely first place.

But Rider must have wanted to see how the other half lives when it ventured into the Hens' backyard Saturday at the Field House.

The young Broncs (3-20 overall) mounted a 15-point second half lead but were denied a taste of the good life by Delaware who eeked out a 70-67 victory.

"I don't need [close games] in my condition," said Delaware Coach Joyce Perry, who is expecting her second child in June.

With the win, the Hens clinched the ECC regular season title for the first time since the 1983-84 season.

The 11 victories also tie a school record for ECC wins in a season.

But it was a record that almost had to wait as it appeared the Broncs were temporarily leaving the slums on their way to Upsetville.

Rider shot an unusually high 58 percent from the field in the first half, receiving 14 points apiece from forwards Melissa Pantalone and Kelly Eckardt.

"We knew the shots they were taking and making had to stop going in sometime," said Delaware guard Bridget McCarthy.

Sure enough, Pantalone was held scoreless in the second half and Eckardt cooled off at the end as the shooting percentage dropped below 36 percent for the Broncs.

The first half was "a tremendous effort on [Rider's] part," Perry said.

But Delaware used a 10-0 spurt midway through the second half to catch and pass the overachieving Rider squad.

continued to page 25



The Review/Eric Russell

Freshman guard Linda Cyborski guided the Delaware women's basketball team down the stretch during its come-from-behind, 70-67, victory over Rider College.