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# THE REVIEW

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Chance  
of snow.

Vol. 109 No. 30

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Thursday, January 17, 1983



State Supreme Court Justice Daniel Herrmann administers the oath to S.B. Woo as his wife Katy looks on. Woo is now the highest-ranking Chinese American state official.

Staff photo by Charles Fort

## Castle, Woo take office

by Ross Mayhew

Staff Reporter

DOVER--Despite the freezing temperatures and cold blasts of wind, some 2000 people gathered in front of Legislative Hall Tuesday to watch the inauguration of Michael Castle and S.B. Woo as governor and lieutenant governor.

Castle and Woo were sworn in by state Supreme Court Chief Justice Daniel Herrmann in front of a wind-chilled crowd that included state officials, high school band members and the ambassador from the People's Republic of China, Wen Jin Zhang.

University physics professor Woo, was sworn in first, with his wife, Katy, at his side. Following the oath, Katy, who had held the Bible during the ceremony, gave her husband a kiss.

Next, outgoing Gov. Pierre S. du Pont IV, in his last official act as governor, escorted Castle to the podium. With his father holding the Bible, the 45-year-old Castle was inaugurated as the state's first Roman Catholic governor.

The 42-minute ceremony, punctuated with two 19-gun salutes provided by the Delaware National Guard, was ended by Castle's Inaugural Address.

Castle emphasized that his administration would continue the policy of fiscal conservatism begun under his predecessor.

Castle also said that education would be a major concern. Said Castle: "Our education system is the well-spring of economic opportunity for future generations. That means demanding higher standards of both our students and our teachers, and providing greater opportunities for both."

continued to page 8

## Anti-apartheid wave rises in Wilmington

by Thomas Brown

Community News Editor

WILMINGTON--The recent wave of protests against South Africa's apartheid policy swept into Wilmington Tuesday.

Approximately 50 marchers carried signs and chanted slogans in front of the Boggs Federal Building at Ninth and King Streets commemorating the Birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King.

The cold weather and gusting winds did not dampen the enthusiasm of the protestors. "It's cold out here today but it's colder in South Africa," said the man known as Mafundi who chairs the local ad hoc Martin Luther King Memorial Committee, the group which organized the march.

The committee did not organize the demonstration in conjunction with local community leaders or politicians, said Mafundi, because they wanted it to remain apolitical.

He said he hopes to raise the consciousness of people in the area especially because many

Wilmington based corporations deal with South Africa. He cited specifically DuPont, International Business Machines Corp. and Chase Manhattan Bank.

A spokesman for DuPont said the company has sales operations in the country but no investments. He said DuPont will probably not stop dealing with South Africa.

"It would not have a whole

lot of effect because we just don't have anything there," the spokesman said.

A spokesman for IBM said they have 1,793 employees in South Africa and nearly all are natives. Of these, he said, 20 percent are non-white.

He said IBM has publicly stated its opposition to apartheid many times and will continue to do so in the future.

The company does not,

however, plan to move its operations from South Africa. "We believe for a corporation to undertake such an action for non-business reasons would be to inject itself into foreign policy which we believe to be the responsibilities of government."

He also said the company could not be an influence for positive change in South Africa if it removed its operations.

The protesting of apartheid is important to trade unions, according to Ronald Harris,

vice president of the International Longshoremen Association's Local 1884. Harris works at the Port of Wilmington and joined in the march on his lunch hour.

"It is important for trade unions to participate because it is a response to the labor movement in South Africa," he said. The longshoremen on the West Coast have not handled imports from that country since February, Harris said.

"It is our duty to respond to the plight of the laborer

continued to page 2

## Mystery painter vandalizes campus

by Dennis Sandusky

Editor in Chief

Unidentified vandals caused an estimated \$400 in damages on Central and East Campuses early Tuesday morning by painting glass and plexiglass in several locations.

According to a University Police spokesman, the vandals apparently travelled east after painting several panels of the Smith Overpass with blue acrylic paint. They then

painted sidewalks and windows in the Memorial and Hullen Hall areas and ended the spree by painting several doors at the Student Center on Academy Street.

Police said they suspect more than one person is involved.

If apprehended, the vandals face misdemeanor charges in municipal court and, if they are students, additional disciplinary action from the university.

An investigation into the incident is continuing.

Anyone with information concerning the crime should contact University Police at 451-2222.

In other matters, some of the recovered stolen goods from the burglaries at the Paper Mill Apartment Complex have not been identified, Newark Police said. For information, contact the department at 366-7120 or 366-7100.





# OVER VIEW

## Philadelphians protest S. African apartheid

by Angelo Ferrarelli and Joe German

Philadelphia Bureau Reporters

PHILADELPHIA--A 17-hour vigil against the apartheid policy of South Africa was held Monday at Philadelphia's City Hall in conjunction with the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The rally, which began at 4 p.m. Monday, drew as many as 1,500 people, who chanted slogans and listened to speakers denounce South Africa's racial policies.

State Rep. David Richardson (D-Phila.) called on the country's white supremacist government to "end the immoral act of apartheid."

He also told the crowd that Philadelphia's City Council was going to hold public hearings Wednesday on a bill seeking divestiture of local

business ventures in that troubled country.

The demonstration, organized by the Martin Luther King Anti-Apartheid Coalition, which is a mixture of religious, political and peace leaders, was the first all-night vigil of its kind in the country.

Some of the demands made by the speakers included economic sanctions against South Africa, the repeal of the Reagan Administration policy of constructive engagement, and the release of imprisoned political and labor leaders there.

At a morning prayer breakfast commemorating King, Mayor Wilson Goode called the protest, "the birth of another Philadelphia tradition... and a clear message to those hard-hearted people in power in South Africa."

*Over View* will be a continuing feature in *The Review*, drawing from our newly established bureaus in New York, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia and Boston.

In future issues, look for *Over View* on page 5.



Staff photo by W. F. Mc Clain

Protest organizer Mafundi leads a chant in Wilmington Tuesday.

## ...Wilmington rally

from page 1

anywhere in the world," he said.

Ray Leonard Jr., 30, of Wilmington, carried a sign which read 'Free Nelson and Willie Mandella.' The husband and wife team has been jailed for nearly two decades, he said, for being outspoken politically.

"If he were in a democracy he would be president," said Leonard of the man's popularity. "Over there he is in jail."

Federal Officer Lewis Stewart said the march was conducted in an orderly fashion. "Sometimes you get agitators," he said, "but usually they're peaceful."

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## One year later

# Pros and cons of drinking age debated



Mixed viewpoints stir Delawareans dealing with "one year later."

by Meg Radford  
Assistant News Editor

One year later, Delaware's change in drinking age from 20 to 21 has been greeted with both opposition and enthusiasm.

Down Under Restaurant owner Larry Garyantes, who serves on the Newark Alcohol Abuse Committee and the Governor's Council for Alcoholism, voiced his opposition to the amendment.

"Passing this legislation is saying they're going to control young people's drinking," he said. "They're just fooling themselves."

Garyantes asserted the drinking age was fine at 20. "Raising the age is not going to change people's habits," he said.

The conception that alcohol use is on the increase is because parents are scared to death of drugs," he said. "They say it is okay for their child to drink as long as he doesn't do drugs."

Samuel E.H. Rambo, chief enforcement agent of the Delaware Alcohol Beverage Control Commission, spoke out in support of the current drinking age.

"I believe it is a deterrent as

arrests in the past few years have been 18-year-olds and 19-year-olds. Before the drinking age was raised, he said, it wasn't rare to pick up a 15-year-old.

"It has made a difference in our statistics," he said.

"We rarely run into belligerent juveniles," Rambo said. "belligerent parents, yes."

Parents frequently make an agreement with their children, said Rambo, by allowing them to drink at home.

If they (the parents) think they're going to give their child a drink and he will refuse it elsewhere, Rambo said, "they're making an agreement between a juvenile and a fool."

A juvenile who is arrested for possession and/or consumption of alcohol is tried in Family Court, and faces a maximum \$25 fine, said Rambo. A complaint form is filled out, turned over to the parents, and the procedure ends.

An underage adult, however, is tried in Alderman's Court, and receives a record if found guilty, he said.

far as underage consumption," he said. "I have seen a marked decrease."

Rambo, who has been with the DABCC for 16 years, and three years as chief agent, stressed that the majority of

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AND DRIVING CAN  
KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

A Newark Police spokesman said a juvenile arrested is taken to Family Court which has a broad range of discretion when imposing punishment.

"The objective here is not to penalize, but to correct," he said.

An offender who is 18 years old or older is tried in Alderman's Court, where the minimum fine is \$50, said the spokesman.

"Their aim is to correct, but with a different approach," he said.

Despite the conflicting views of Garyantes and Rambo, both agreed that alcohol misuse can be rectified through education.

"Not many people are versed in alcohol and its effects on the body," said Garyantes, who has provided instruction on this subject to school children for the past two years.

"If this instruction begins at kindergarten or first grade," he said, "by the time the kids are 18 they know about it and can make a choice."

"The education process is

tough for the youngster," said Rambo. "Everything concerned with alcohol is portrayed as a fun time."

The biggest problem for the DBACC, he said, is the education of parents.

"They only give a thought when we appear," he said. "Until then, it's always someone else's household, not theirs."

Meanwhile, students here who missed the cutoff date by a short time are annoyed by the raise in the state's drinking age.

"A lot of people from my class can go to bars and parties and drink and I can't," said Julie Logan (AS86) who missed the cutoff by 6 months. "It kind of separates us."

Many people my age don't abuse alcohol, and I've seen old men in bars who get excessively drunk."

One sophomore who missed the cutoff by 6 days expressed her disdain at the law.

"I'd be legal now," she said as she celebrated her 20th birthday.

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## Foster prepares for proposal's approval

by Sharon Mc Curdy  
Staff Reporter

The University of Delaware remains one of the areas only colleges without a student activity fee, according to a Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress survey, despite what DUSC officials called "overwhelming" student approval of such a fee.

DUSC President, Mary Pat Foster recently surveyed thirty-seven schools around the country and, she said, only three did not have a student activities fee.

Foster commented on the previous lack of success of the student activity fee in an interview after the DUSC meeting on Monday. She said that the proposals put before the Board of Trustees in the past have been long and cumbersome and students making the proposals were not able to defend their cases satisfactorily.

Foster said she trimmed the past proposals to "the necessities," and has reduced the number of pages of the proposal from twenty-five to five.

Besides background information from other schools, Foster also cited a referendum which was passed last year by the student body. With a vote margin of five to one, students said they would pay a student activities fee. "Most people are involved [in student activities]

whether they know it or not," Foster said. "Even a Smith Hall movie is a student activity."

The proposal must now be brought to the attention of the Student Affairs Subcommittee of the Board of Trustees again, which Foster said she plans to do in early spring.

Foster discussed the following activities at the DUSC meeting on Monday:

•Joe Campbell (PSC86) was appointed to the Advisory Council for Judicial cases.

•Mark Diana (PSC86) will serve as a student member of the Judicial Board, pending approval by Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey.

•A recommendation was passed to the faculty to allow excused absenteeism for religious holidays.

•The President's Advisory Council on Planning and Construction (PACPAC) proposed placing signs on campus to help students and visitors locate university buildings.

•DUSC received instruction from the Computing Center on how to compile the results of their survey of 200-level Arts and Sciences courses from last fall. DUSC hopes that once compiled, this information will aid future students in choosing their courses.

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# Moment's Notice

## Lectures



LECTURE by Dr. Benjamin Hooks. 7 p.m., Thurs. Jan. 17. Rodney Room of the Student Center. Sponsored by the Minority Center. Free admission.

"GOVERNMENT INTERVENTION AND INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM"—by Dr. Walter Williams of George Mason University. 8 p.m., Thurs., Jan. 17. John M. Clayton Hall. A lecture in the Economics Lecture Series.

"WOMEN AND RUSSIA"—by Tatyana Mamonova, a Soviet Feminist, expelled from the U.S.S.R. for publishing an underground feminist journal. 7:30 p.m., Thurs., Jan. 17. Ewing Room, Student Center. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and Special Sessions Office.

"CAN WE DO WITHOUT THE DEVELOPING COUNTRIES?"—by John Sewell, president of the Overseas Development Council. 7:30 p.m., Mon., Jan. 21. John M. Clayton Hall. Lecture in the "Changing Global Perspectives" series.

## Concerts



UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND WIND ENSEMBLE. 7:30 p.m., Thurs., Jan. 24. Salesianum auditorium, 18th and Broom Streets in Wilmington. Sponsored by Salesianum School music program. This marks the start of their Eastern Tour. Tickets \$2.00 at the door.

CONCERT OF ALL BACH CHAMBER MUSIC—8 p.m., Thurs., Jan. 17. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. DuPont Music Building. Featuring Douglas McNames, cello; Heidi

McNames, violin; Maggie Teel, harp-sichord. Sponsored by the music department.

WORKS OF JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH—3 p.m., Sun., Jan. 20. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building. Works include "Concert in C Major, for three harpsichords," the "Cantata 209," the "Motet 6," the "Cantata 29."

JAZZ CONCERT—by Lee Konitz and university Jazz Ensemble I. 8 p.m., Tues. Jan. 22. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building. Sponsored by the U.D. Winter Session Office, the Student Center and the music department. Admission \$4.00 for the public, \$3.00 for university students. For information call 451-2635.

WOODWINDS CONCERT—by John Heiss and the university Del'Arte Woodwind Quintet. 8 p.m., Wed., Jan. 23. Loudis Recital, Amy E. du Pont Music Building. Sponsored by the music department. Free admission. For information call 451-2577.

## Meetings



NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE INTEREST MEETING—Mon., Jan. 21, 2-3:30 p.m.; Tues., Jan. 22, 10-11:30 a.m.; Wed., Jan. 23, 10-11:30 a.m. Admissions Office, Hullahen Hall.

PSI CHI MEETING—3 p.m., Thurs., Jan. 17. 205 Wolf Hall. Bring your favorite personality test/game.

## Cinema



STATE THEATER "Koyaanisqatsi"—7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

"Deepthroat"—midnight, Thurs.  
"The Who's Tommy"—midnight, Fri.  
"Rocky Horror Picture Show"—midnight, Sat.  
"The Fourth Man"—7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Sun. through Wed.

## CINEMA THEATER

"Starman"—5:45 p.m., 8 p.m., 10:10 p.m., Fri. and Sat.; 1 p.m., Sat.; 2:30 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m., Sun.; 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m., weekdays.  
"Avenging Angel"—6:30 p.m., 8:20 p.m., 10:10 p.m., Fri. and Sat.; 1 p.m., Sat.; 2 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:20 p.m., Sun.; 7:15 p.m., 9:05 p.m., weekdays.  
"Protocol"—6:15 p.m., 8:10 p.m., 10:05 p.m., Fri. and Sat.; 1 p.m., Sat.; 1:45 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:25 p.m., Sun.; 7:15 p.m., 9:10 p.m., weekdays.

## CHRISTIANA MALL THEATER

"2010"—1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m.  
"Micki and Maude"—2 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:50 p.m.  
"Johnny Dangerously"—1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.  
"Flamingo Kid"—1:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.  
"The River"—1:15 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.  
All shows have midnight showings on Fri. and Sat. All seats \$2.50.

## CASTLE MALL THEATER

"City Heat"—in the King—7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.  
"Dune"—in the Queen—7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

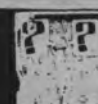
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## Misc.



PROGRAM — "HOW DO YOU DEAL WITH A VERY BIG BEAR?" Slides and discussion on Peace Tour in Russia. 6 p.m., Thurs., Jan. 22. Belmont House.

ART EXHIBIT — "FEAR AND LOATHING IN NEWARK" recent paintings by Chris Knox. 9-1 a.m., 3-5 p.m., or by appointment 368-8076, Jan. 15-26. Sculpture Building Hollingsworth Parking Lot.

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# THE REVIEW

Vol. 109 No. 30 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716

January 17, 1985

## Apartheid

Some 50 people in Wilmington Saturday carried protest signs during a march that demonstrated their opposition to South Africa's apartheid policies. Considering the blatant injustices of this system, it's surprising that only 50 people marched in the city of over 70,000.

Because of the apartheid system, blacks in South Africa bring home 15 cents on every dollar that whites get for doing the same job. The infant mortality rate is six times higher for blacks than it is for whites. Every two and a half minutes a non-white is arrested for violating pass laws which deny blacks the freedom to travel.

Bishop Desmond Tutu spoke out against the system and in 1984 was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his "non-violent opposition to apartheid."

The United States government also needs to establish a formal policy on apartheid. Government officials condemn the system when the issue is shoved in their faces, but the problem has long cried out for action. Now is the time to enact concrete policy against apartheid in South Africa.

While condemning the apartheid policy, the United States government has also continued to do business with the government they are speaking out against.

The only way to effect change in South Africa is through direct political pressure to its government. The political and economic sanctions necessary to bring about justice in South Africa are long overdue.

## Inauguration

On November 6, when Mike Castle was elected governor of Delaware and S.B. Woo was elected lieutenant governor, the republican Castle didn't seem to think that he would work well with his democratic counterpart. Castle had campaigned for a united ticket. When Woo was elected, the republican called the victory "bitter-sweet."

Castle said it is "unrealistic to think that people of opposite parties can have as effective policies as those of the same party." This hardly seemed like the best way to start improving the relationship between parties, but Castle did vow to confer with Woo and take his ideas into consideration.

On Tuesday, the day of the inauguration, Castle seemed to have a more positive outlook on his ability to work with Woo. Perhaps Castle's new perspective has something to do with the political windfall that Woo has brought his way. Attending the inauguration was the ambassador from the People's Republic of China.

The ambassador attended to see Woo, the highest elected Chinese American state official in the country, sworn in. He also made the trip to open up trade relations with Delaware. If successful, not only will the Chinese-American Woo get credit, but Castle will carve a notch in his diplomatic belt. Certainly, the group of people following Delaware's government is more diverse than it would be without Woo's presence. The inauguration ceremony attracted Chinese-Americans, but it also attracted many members of the press.

Woo, not Castle, was the man in whom the press was interested. Castle can either take advantage of his partner's wave of popularity or flounder in his wake.

Bipartisan cooperation in the conduct of government is rare in American history—too rare. Delaware has the reputation of one of the nation's most innovative states, ahead of its time in many aspects of state government.

It is now up to Castle and Woo to show the nation that bipartisan cooperation works in Delaware.

Dennis Sandusky, editor in chief  
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## == Around the Clock ==

## Baseball and Bucks

### Dennis Sandusky

Satisfaction.

This concept remains the rarest commodity of modern times, if not the most illusive. We're constantly battered subliminally with the philosophy of dissatisfaction—the burning motive of "never enough" which drives rich men to hoarding.

The young thirst for age, and the old for youth. The famed hide from the crowds while the obscure cry for attention. Blue eyes shed tears simply because they're not brown.

No one is ever satisfied anymore.

We are what one modern day philosopher termed the "Orange Crush commercial kids." Our role models are lanky and tan, plastic-perfect people whose only flaw is they always seem to move in slow motion to background harpings a bastardized Beach Boys song.

But alas, who can really pass Disney's "perfect teenager" test, or intercept a frisbee ten feet above the white sands of a non-existent beach?

And so we're always dissatisfied. We are never good enough to please ourselves or meet society's expectations of us. The grass is always greener (and the sand a bit whiter) on the other side.

Like all little boys growing up, I played little league baseball. "What an easy life a baseball player must have," I thought. "To spend your life doing what you love and getting paid for it anyway."

I called that my "baseball philosophy." I soon realized that no pro pitchers would ever tremble to the sound of my name, and I hung up my baseball glove. But I hung on with my child's stubbornness to that hope—to love what I did every day and realize, in the end, that it's only a game.

A recent New York Times poll noted that 68 percent of its college-freshman respondents considered money to be a leading factor behind

their desire for education. The poll noted that the freshman ranked finances second in order of importance among all concerns. Only the desire for power ranked higher.

This marked increase in materialism among the young brought financial concerns to peak in the 19-year history of the poll, conducted jointly by the University of California at Los Angeles and the American Council on Education. In their 1970 poll, finances ranked ninth.

It would seem even a few of the baseball players are holding out for the money.

There is nothing wrong with having a good job, but definitions of a good job vary with the individual. If you have to flee from work at the end of every day, if you curse the sunrise on weekdays or tell dinner party guests you're a golf pro simply to avoid the truth, your paycheck can't be worth it.

And if your life makes you happy, and your work is part of it, what else matters?

Every day most people leave their homes to work at a job they hate. Every day a proportional number of people here continue to pursue careers in fields they've learned to despise, to view as agonizing toil that they're stuck with until retirement.

And then there are those who play baseball. Perhaps I'm one of the lucky few who've found what they want to do in life early enough to make it a reality. Maybe what I do now will be torture in a decade. I might be still clinging to that baseball philosophy, only to let it go someday.

But in the mean time I'll be happy  
And I'm satisfied with that.



## From Afar

## Up the Creek

Garry George

The pristine waters swirled around her ankles as she waded up the creek. Her six sisters and three brothers were swimming and sliding down the dam as she day-dreamed in the August sun of her sixteenth year. The cool waters of White Clay Creek were their haven from the sweltering summer heat of 1951.

Thirty-four years later, the creek and the surrounding watershed have been fully protected through the generosity of the Dupont Co. On Oct. 16, 1984, the White Clay Creek Preserve was dedicated when Dupont donated their lands surrounding the creek to the joint ownership of the State of Delaware and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Now, generations of Delawarians and Pennsylvanians will enjoy the pastoral beauty. Runners, fishermen, and other outdoor enthusiasts will continue to appreciate the benefits of having a natural facility within walking distance of Newark's Main Street.

Thanks are due to many groups for the savior and well-being of the White Clay Valley. Local Boy Scout Troops, Trout Unlimited, Delaware Trout Association, the Sierra Club and concerned citizens of Newark are only a few of the responsible parties. It is because of their concern for natural environments and the need to preserve undeveloped lands that these people and groups feel, that we have an area worth saving.

Just as my mother, the sixteen-year-old that was mentioned at the beginning of this column, has enjoyed the creek and valley, so have I.

As a child, I hiked the area and swam in the creek with my aunts, uncles, cousins, parents and siblings extensively. When in my early teens, my brothers cousins and I would fish the creek from sunrise to sunset. I learned some of the skills of flyfishing, while in my latter teens and early twenties and still trek down to the creek—winter, spring, summer and fall—to seek out the few trout that survive in its waters.

To know that I will be able to trudge up and down the creek, in leaky waders, flyrod in hand, throughout the foreseeable future is a blessing. It also comforts me to know that if I live in the Newark area when I have borne children, I will be able to retrace the footsteps of my youth with them and thus relive a portion of my own life with and through my children.

By now it is evident, but I can do naught but praise the parties responsible for the preservation of The White Clay Creek and adjacent lands. I have seen far more virgin wilderness and far more awesome natural beauty than is available in the White Clay Valley but I have grown fond of the area due to a closeness—both physically and spiritually—that I share with no other place.

I hope you will share the use, freedom and responsibility of the White Clay Creek and valley with me.



## Clarification

## Editors:

In the Jan. 10 issue on page 3, Patricia Cordner, assistant dean of students, stated that few of the students charged by University Police become repeat offenders. Yet the editorial on page 6 states that "of the cases tried this year, 35 percent were repeat offenders."

I believe that 35 percent, if accurate, represents more than a few students. If a significant number of students come back for more punishment, the judicial system effectiveness needs to be examined.

Tom Frey  
EG 84

Ms. Cordner's quote refers only to those offenders who opt to take the university's alcohol education program. The 35 percent figure refers to all offenders. Therefore, both statements are accurate in the

news story.

The percentage was mistakenly included in the editorial, and is misleading. The Review regrets this editing error. --Ed.

## letters welcome

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

## Inner Light

## S.B. Woo: An American hero for our times

University physics professor S.B. Woo was inaugurated Tuesday as the lieutenant governor of Delaware.

For Woo, the ceremony completed a year's effort to reach the second-highest post in the state.

But it is more than one man's personal political triumph. It is definite proof that the principles that this country was founded upon are still alive.

I first met Dr. Woo in September, 1984. He had just won the Democratic primary and was facing the general election in just six weeks.

During the hour or so I spent interviewing Woo, he kept emphasizing one point, that he wanted to be lieutenant governor because he had received so much from the state and he wanted to repay the state with his services.

At first, I thought he was just giving

## Ross Mayhew

me the standard campaign pitch. But the more I listened to him, the more I came to realize that he was serious about serving the people of Delaware.

I mentioned to him that his story sounded like the textbook version of American politics: anyone can grow up to be the president.

He agreed and said that he felt that the opportunity for a first-generation immigrant to run for such a high office existed only in America. Even though he sounded like my junior high history teacher, he was right. America is the land of opportunity and hope.

The next time I saw Woo was at a Meet the Candidates night at the Christiana Mall. He stated his reasons why

he should be elected. And he spoke again about how wonderful it was to be an American. He was beginning to sound like a Bruce Springsteen album. But he was not embarrassed to call himself an American. In fact he seemed to enjoy it.

It was the night before the election, and the Super Fresh supermarket in the Fairfield Shopping Center was nearly deserted. Woo spent several minutes talking to the few customers in the store.

Then he came over to me and started talking about what he planned to do once he was elected. He sounded very confident. Obviously he believed in the American dream.

The next night, the dream came true as Woo edged opponent Battle Robinson by about 500 votes. Afterwards, in

a crush of well-wishers and members of the media, Woo kept saying "Only in America..."

Too often nowadays, we tend to laugh at people who claim that they love our country. We think they're being corny or have an ulterior motive in mind.

Patriotism is something we roll out on July 4. We spend the day waving the flag, playing volleyball and having a few cold beers.

We don't think about our liberties too much because we take them for granted. That may be why we think people who make a big deal about being an American are a little weird.

We need more people like S.B. Woo, not only to serve us, but to teach us what America is all about. He is a true example of the American dream and its promise of opportunity.



# ...Castle, Woo inaugurated in Dover

from page 1

The new governor also said that the state must continue to keep the interests of all Delawareans in mind and that bipartisanship was the best

way to maintain the state's successes in all areas of Delaware life.

Finally, Castle said, the creation of new economic opportunities would be his ad-

ministration's constant goal.

Castle urged all Delawareans to join together to make Delaware "the state the nation follows."

Prior to the inauguration, a Pre-Inaugural Prayer Convocation was held at Holy Cross Church.

The service, the first of its kind for Delaware, brought together several religious faiths in a common prayer for the new administration. Along with the prayers for the state, there was a commemoration for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., whose fifty-sixth birthday was

Tuesday.

Presiding over the service was Monsignor Paul Taggart of the Wilmington Diocese.

After the service, in a reception at the church, Castle outlined his plans for the day and the coming weeks.

"It's going to be a long day," Castle said. "I had breakfast with the governor and then after the inauguration, I'll be receiving the Chinese minister. And, of course, the State Dinner and the Inaugural Ball."

Castle said he was looking forward to meeting with Zhang and was hopeful that China might do business with the state.

"I think it's a wonderful opportunity for Delaware and China," he said.

Concerning his plans for the next few weeks, Castle said he was going to concentrate on getting his Cabinet nominations approved by the state Senate and presenting his budget to the legislature later this month.

"I don't foresee any trouble with the budget," Castle said. "Actually, the only problem may be we have too much money," he joked.

On a more serious note, Castle stressed that he would try to hold spending at the current rate of inflation (between 5 and 6 percent).

Even though Castle has some rather large shoes to fill, he is looking forward to his new job. As he said in his address, "I am humble in the face of my challenges, but I welcome them."

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# WTV crew gets the cameras rolling

by Lauren Leon

Copy Editor

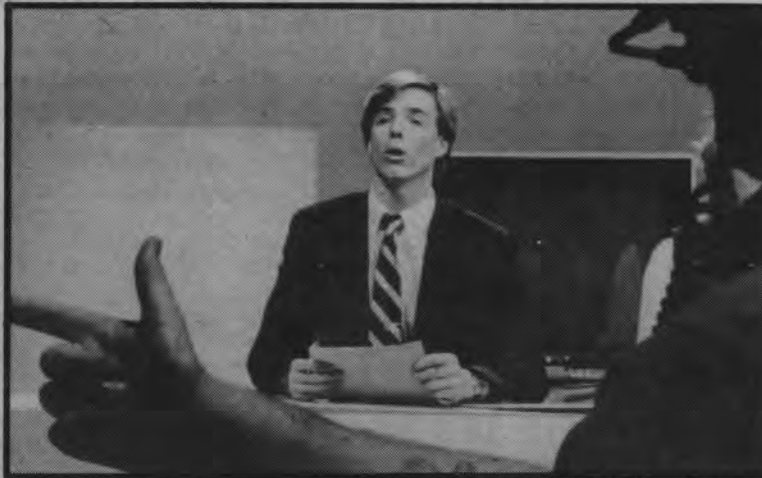
Twenty-five students in the communications department will think, talk, and live television production for the five weeks during Wintersession, said Walter Rykiel, faculty advisor of Winterterm Television (WTV).

The thirteenth season of WTV is under way as the participating students are preparing to broadcast their first half-hour news show on Jan. 21.

The program will be aired from 6 to 6:30 p.m. on Rollins Cablevision channel 22 from January 21 through February 1.

The Deer Park Tavern has agreed to show WTV, said the public relations director of WTV, Alison Ryan (AS86), who also hopes to have it shown at the Amber Lantern, Main Street Cabaret, Roosters, and The Down Under.

This season, the production staff is attempting to get more of a local angle on many of the



Staff photo by Karen Manicini

**NEWS AT SIX**—Stephen Hammond (AS 85) anchors a mock broadcast for WTV News. The program provides practical experience and will be aired locally.

reports, said Rykiel. "We are also going to try to localize stories with professors' opinions on national and international news."

Another development this winter session is the return to broadcasting live from the studio at the Instructional Resources Center (IRC) on Delaware Avenue. Last year

there was a problem with the communication lines, explained Rykiel, so the show was taped in the studio and then broadcast from Rollins.

"Broadcasting live gives us a better taste of what a professional newsroom is really like," said Renee Schumann (AS 85), one of the executive producers. "We must learn to

deal with problems just as a professional crew would."

The 25 students who take the course comprise the crew which runs the operation. The crew consists of an executive staff which manages the broadcast, the production team in charge of the technical equipment, and the writers/reporters who cover the stories and write the copy.

An engineer from IRC and Rykiel serve as advisors to the WTV crew. "At the beginning, they need my guidance a lot," Rykiel said, "but I know things are really coming together when they start telling me what to do."

There are two other television production courses offered at the university, but WTV gives the hands-on experience needed to make it in the professional community, said Schumann.

Many other schools run their own stations, she said. "We have to compete with those people in the job market, and WTV gives us a chance."

Many graduates of WTV are

currently employed in the broadcast industry both locally and nationally, according to Ryan.

One familiar example, said Rykiel, is Ann Devlin, a 1977 graduate, who is now a news reporter for Channel 10 in Philadelphia. Another is Louis Angeli, who proposed the idea of WTV in 1971, and is the founder of Angeli Film and Video, the largest broadcasting company in Delaware.

When WTV began, it was combined with the theatre department and offered entertainment as well as news. Due to budget cuts, the entertainment section was eliminated last year and WTV now focuses solely on news and information, according to Ryan.

The format of the news broadcast closely resembles that of a professional news network, said Rykiel. It includes major stories, community news and events, profiles of local/university people, sports and weather. "The key word is professionalism," he said,

*continued on page 12*

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# Delaware Inauguration



Staff photo  
Sharon McCurdy



GOVERNOR MIKE CASTLE takes the vows of office [above]. Soon to be Lt. Governor S. B. Woo and his wife Katy listen intently to the first pre-inauguration prayer convocation in Delaware history [below]

## Dover ceremony international

by Lon Wagner  
Staff Reporter

DOVER—The people attending Tuesday's inauguration of Governor Mike Castle and Lt. Gov. S.B. Woo represented the ideal cross-section of America.

They came from different churches, towns, counties, states and even different countries. An interest in Delaware was the factor that brought them together at the inauguration.

"We have a wide variety of beliefs here today," said Kay Wood Levenberg, chairperson of the prayer reception committee, before the inauguration.

"I have two friends here who speak several different Chinese dialects," she said. "They'll help to entertain the Chinese ambassador and the Woo's guests."

Those preparations were a small part of Levenberg and the committee's responsibilities. The inauguration was such a big happening for the community that the reception committee held its first meeting in early October. Even then, however, the committee had no idea how many

people would be attending. Originally the reception was planned for a smaller crowd, but the early response was so great that it had to be moved to the larger Holy Trinity Church.

"People thought that there would not be this kind of interest in a religious service, but there were over 1,000 people," Levenberg said. "Instead of preparing for our original estimate of 250, we had to prepare for 2,000."

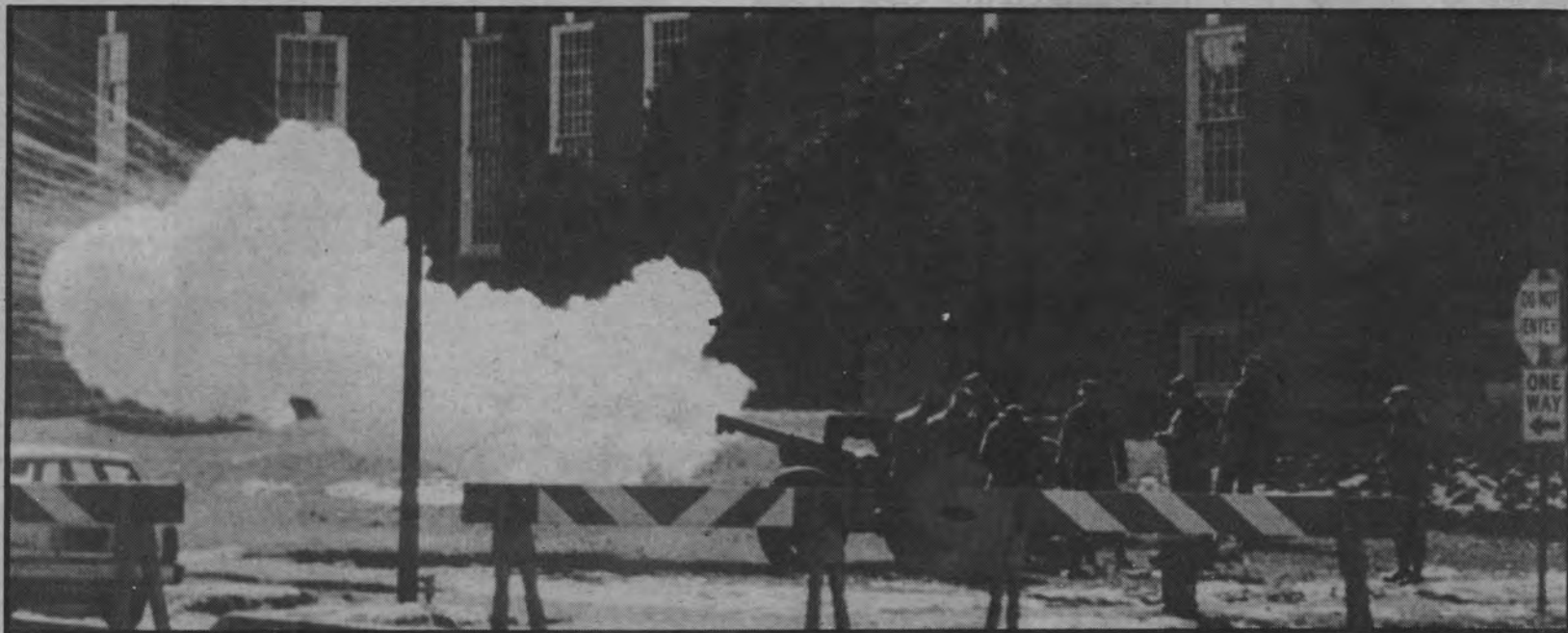
The preparations were tedious as they would be, she said, because everyone was willing to do his or her part. Before the people arrived downstairs after the service, Levenberg was assigning people to jobs, including making sure there was hot tea to go around.

Meanwhile, the "Interfaith Chorus" was across the street warming up for its part in the service with round after round of "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

It consisted of exactly 10 black men and five white men. Leon Gardner, a member of the chorus, volunteered to sing because he saw it as a chance to



# guration 1985



by Charles Fort

## onies create melting pot

icipate in the first pre-inauguration convocation.

"This is the first time something like this has been done and we wanted to do it right," Gardner said proudly. "It should be the first too, since this is the First State."

The only thing that the chorus interrupted its practice for was a prayer in which the thirty whites, blacks and Chinese-Americans joined hands in a circle. They prayed that their well-planned reception would go smoothly; that the new administration would be successful; and that their small community could somehow have a positive effect on the world. Then the chorus moved upstairs to the service, where the "melting pot" of people packed themselves into the contemporary church with classical stained-glass windows.

"Delaware has come a little closer to living up to that old maxim, 'All men are created equal,'" said Rabbi Herbert Drooz at the prayer service. Throughout the congregation there were over 100 Chinese-Americans sitting interspersed among blacks and whites. Back downstairs at the

reception was Marshall Dann, who worked at Du Pont with James Castle, the new governor's father, who came to see his friend's son get sworn in.

"It's really great how many people are interested," Marshall said, "with Woo getting elected, it's brought people out here for all sorts of reasons."

At the inauguration ceremony, the bone-chilling winds couldn't take away from the effect the 19-gun salute, two marching bands and the national anthem had on the spectators.

"I'm interested in this state," said Tom McHale, a retired Du Pont worker. "I'm from Massachusetts, I've been here for 20 years and I've loved every one of them."

As "The Star-Spangled Banner" began to play, McHale took off his hat and placed it over his heart. When the band stopped playing, he had more praise for Delaware.

"This is the best place I've ever lived—it's historical and the people are friendly and helpful," he said.

"That's just what it is, a small wonder. I just hope we can keep it small and friendly."



A 19-GUN SALUTE is fired by members of the Delaware National Guard honoring state officials in attendance at Monday's inauguration ceremonies (above). THEN LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR MIKE CASTLE attends the pre-inauguration prayer convocation presided over by Monsignor Paul Taggart at the Holy Cross Church.



## ...WTV

from page 9

"and I don't accept anything less than that."

In addition there will be special reports and editorials, said Rykiel. The reports will consist of investigative and analytical series.

Time allotted for editorials is also planned for the end of each show. The majority of these will be done by the WTV staff, however, any faculty member or student may submit an editorial which may be

broadcast.

This is Rykiel's sixth and final year as the faculty manager of WTV. "I hope that the success of the season will secure the future of this program," he said.

Although WTV appeared to be threatened by budget cuts last semester, the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Helen Gouldner, said that at this point, she sees "no reason why WTV will not be continued in the coming years."



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Jan. 17 An Evening with Prince  
Dance Contest - Grand Prize - Ft. Lauderdale

Jan. 24 Door Prizes: Concert Tickets  
Twisted Sister Iron Maiden  
Spectrum Jan. 29  
(4 sets of tickets (2) available  
to attending members only)

An Evening with Bob Seeger  
Dance Contest

Jan. 31 The Best of the Spring Break Tours, 9 P.M.  
Rosenbluth Travel will review the five best  
and cheapest spring break tours.  
An Evening with Michael Jackson  
Dance Contest

Feb. 7 Hairstyles of Today, 9 P.M.  
The staff of Michael Christopher will  
present current hairstyles and  
analyze the best style for your features.

Feb. 14 Stop Smoking, 9 P.M.  
The American Cancer Society will present  
various methods for breaking the habit.

Feb. 21 Racquetball Round Robin  
Round Robin is kicked off. Prizes and  
trophies. New friends through athletics.

Feb. 28 Confused about diets?, 9 P.M.  
The Nutrition Clinic will review various diets,  
their benefits and risks. The summer is coming.

Mar. 7 Volleyball Competition

Mar. 14 Swimwear and Fashion Show, 9 P.M.  
Spring break is around the corner

Mar. 21 Dance Contest Grand Finals  
First Prize: Spring Break  
in Ft. Lauderdale. A co-  
promotion with "the Button".

Mar. 28 Spring Break Bon Voyage Party  
Apr. 2 - 6 "The Button" Week  
Post-Spring Break Party  
Tan Line Contest  
Muscle Beach Contest

Apr. 11 Tennis Round Robin

Apr. 18 "Sweating out Grades", 9 P.M.  
There's more to good grades than hard  
work. Our psychology consultant  
will analyze stress factors and  
methods for test preparation.

Due to the enthusiastic reception of "Alternatives" causing higher than budgeted operating expenses, a membership fee is being considered effective March 1, 1985.



# ET CETERA

## Young program designer graphically displays that computers are child's play

by Beth Lorenz  
Special to The Review

"I'm not one of those guys who wears thick-rimmed glasses and stares at the computer screen all day," said 13-year-old computer "whiz" Tucker Norton of Wilmington.

In fact, he doesn't even wear glasses and appears only to be a handsome, ambitious teenager. Yet Norton speaks with an innocent confidence that only an eighth-grade published author can rightly own. In the February issue of the computer publication, *Enter*, Norton's graphic program that creates the shape of five asteroids will be printed in a section devoted exclusively to reader programs.

"It's about 45 lines long but very simple," he said. "It only took about an hour and a half to complete. You can't get too complex because the 'Basic Training' section picks programs that its readers can type in themselves."

Each month, *Enter*, a publication of the Children's Television Workshop, receives approximately 400 programs written by its readers, according to Richard Chevat, technical editor of the magazine. It publishes the best eight programs and each author receives \$25.

"Our audience is mainly kids ages 10 to 16," said Chevat, "so we choose programs that are different but simple enough for, say, 12-year-olds to type in."

He added that Tucker had a nice, neat easy way of doing his graphic, and his program will also be syndicated to a few newspapers.

Norton's computing career began three years ago when he entered the Academically Gifted Program at the Warner Elementary School in Wilmington because of teacher recommendations.

"They had a lot of things you could do there; computers

were just a small part. But I caught on really quickly," said Norton. "We didn't have a computer at home then, but I got one for Christmas the next year."

And it seems that Santa made a wise and profitable choice because now the Apple II and its printer have become the focal point of most of Norton's free time. In the midst of a neatly kept room adorned with a Police poster, numerous scholastic achievement awards and a computer-designed banner bearing his name, Norton sits with a fixed gaze on the screen as he watches his asteroid creation start to form.

"Computers are easy and friendly because they don't yell at you if you make a mistake," he said. "Everyday after school I'll play games and make up parts of programs just to relax."

Norton said he spends only about two hours a day at the keyboard but his father, Dr. David Norton of the university's philosophy department, thinks Tucker's time on the computer may be a bit longer.

"It's more like three or four hours," Dr. Norton said as he smiled. "He'll alternate between games, school assignments and trying to design a new word processor for the family. The two [word processors] we have now have a few flaws, so Tuck's trying to solve the defects."

As Tucker's computer knowledge and skills increased, he took on the role of his father and began teaching his family the basics of the somewhat intimidating word processor.



Staff photo by Charles Fort

TUCKER NORTON proudly displays his prize-winning graphic program seen below.

Dr. Norton says he enjoys the idea of role-reversal and feels there is a kind of "justice" in it.

"Children think that when they get big, parents will get little and things will equalize and the kids will get their chance. That never really happens. But here it's sort of happened because it's the young who have taken hold of the computers. It's fun for me and a great experience for my son to be able to teach us something so thoroughly."

Now, Dr. Norton and his wife Mary, a philosophy instructor at the university's Georgetown Parallel Program, use the word processor for writing memos and prepar-

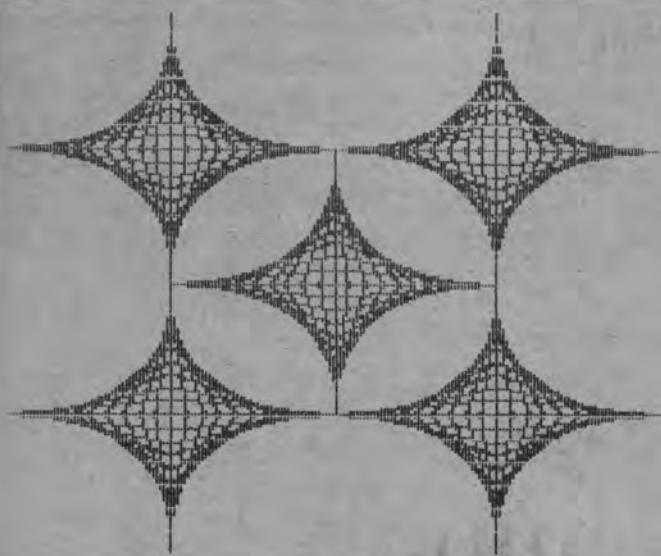
ing class lectures.

"He's a patient teacher," said Dr. Norton, "and shows no annoyance if we make idiotic mistakes. I usually end up getting myself in a snarl and Tuck will perform a lot of magic and set things straight."

Tucker has become very accomplished in the computer field because of his devotion to the Apple II and its instructional manual. While contently locked away in his room, he "practically memorized the whole book," said Dr. Norton.

"He was very secretive about his *Enter* program. We had no idea he was writing anything to submit. One Satur-

continued to page 15



## UD band members to march on Washington

by Alexander Mitchell  
Staff Reporter

While watching the 50th Presidential Inaugural celebration on Monday, don't be surprised if you see a few of your classmates marching by.

Thirty-five members of the university's band are performing in the 450-member All-American College Marching Band for the inauguration in Washington, D.C.

The band members will appear at several inaugural events, including "The National Pageant of Young Americans" on Saturday and the parade on Monday.

How did these band members end up

with this unique opportunity?

They were nominated by Robert Streckfuss, director of the university's marching band, at the request of Dr. Arthur Bartner, director of the inaugural band. Bartner is also director of the University of Southern California's band and led the 1984 Olympic All-American College Marching Band, in which three Delaware students participated.

"Dr. Bartner called us and asked us to supply up to 40 students," Streckfuss said. "I don't know whether 40 students is an abnormally high number of students from one school," he added. "I think they wanted students from the Eastern Seaboard so it would be easier

to transport them. In the Olympic Band, they had a lot of students from USC and UCLA because they were close by.

"Students selected had to be responsible, and able to learn music well and quickly," Streckfuss said. "Also they had to be available the entire week, which meant Winter Session students had to work things out with their professors before they could go," he said.

In addition, the nomination forms supplied by the Inaugural Committee in Washington outlined several other standards to be met by the students.

The students, ages 18 to 26, were judged on moral character, academic

standing and musical ability. Also, there were guidelines restricting beards, heavy make-up and excessive weight.

Ken Saville (EG88), a trumpet player, figures he was selected because of his ability to memorize music quickly.

"We're only going to have a few days to learn the music," he said, "so we have to learn it fast. I was one of the few people who didn't use a music holder in the fall, so I was good at learning pieces in a hurry."

The band members, for the most part, were totally surprised by the news of the trip.

continued to page 14



# Same name, different person

## Duplicate names pose identity problems

by Gregg Benedikt  
Staff Reporter

Many students are faced with an unusual coincidence that sometimes causes major mix-ups, as well as mild laughter. They suffer from the dreaded "same-name" syndrome.

"It's not really a problem," stated Karen Cunningham (AS 88). She said she has received mail addressed to Karin Cunningham, but nothing strange has happened.

On the other hand, Karin (AS86) has had her share of difficulties. "I went to see my advisor this semester," recalled Karin, "and she proceeded to map out all my courses for next semester." However,

none of the courses corresponded with Karin's major because the advisor was working with Karen Cunningham's record.

It would appear that different grades and different majors would ease the confusion. Such is the case with Brian O'Neill — all three of them.

Brian C. O'Neill and Brian P. O'Neill are sophomore electrical engineering majors. "A lot of times tests get handed back to the wrong person," said Brian C. When a teacher calls the name "Brian O'Neill," we both get up, he added.

"I once got a test back and it was an 'A'," said Brian P.,

"but it wasn't mine. After the confusion I finally got my paper, but it was a low 'D'."

Brian P. said that when he was a freshman, an editorial was written by another Brian O'Neill in *The Review*. "I got a lot of credit for the intelligence of the argument." Another misunderstanding occurred when he purchased several items from financial aid at the bookstore. It wasn't until his third trip to the bookstore that he realized he was charging on another Brian O'Neill's account.

"Someone is sending Brian C. mail on the computers," stated Brian P., "but it keeps popping up on my file." He remembered seeing a message in his file saying that his girlfriends from New York were coming down to visit. "I

don't know anyone in New York," concluded Brian P.

The third O'Neill is Brian H. (ED85). He once received a letter from the financial aid office telling him he had an award notification for \$7,000. "A week later I received another letter telling me I was the wrong Brian O'Neill," he said.

Does having the same name bother Brian H? "I think it's pretty funny, but it's surprising that we all spell it the same," he said.

The O'Neills' problem seems minute when considering the most common last name in the directory — Smith. From the 126 Smiths listed, in the student directory, 16 of them share their name with at least one person, not to men-

tion David, Deborah, and Robert whose names correspond with five other students.

The one name so common that its bearers actually hold a yearly convention is Jim Smith. Harriet Smith, who heads the English department of Delaware Technical and Community College is wife and mother to a pair of Jim Smiths.

One incident, she recalled, with a laugh, involved the hotel desk inadvertently paging Jim Smith during a Jim Smith convention.

Despite the confusion that results from so many people having the same name, most seem to see the humor that arises.

Will the real Jim Smith please stand up?

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## ...Inaugural band

from page 13

"They called me on the phone over Christmas vacation and told me," said Rene Bryk (HR87), a saxophone player. "My parents are going to the inaugural parade, so they are excited for me, too."

Another surprise to the students was a change in the original plans. At first, everyone had assumed that their presence at the ball meant that they would be performing at the ball. As it turns out, they were invited guests to the festivities, not performers.

"I didn't even hear about the ball until Monday," said Kim Griffiths (NU88), a French horn player. "So here I am on the phone, calling my parents, yelling, 'Mom, send my prom dress, hurry!'"

The band members are also looking forward to meeting students from other schools and spending a week in Washington. Although most of the time away will be spent practicing and playing, the band has Sunday off, and the members have various plans for that date.

Griffiths said that she was going to "hit the town—the White House, Capitol, and your typical tourist spots." While Rob Lhulier (WC88) will be doing what millions of other Americans are doing. "I'll try and find a Super Bowl party."



Staff photo by Karen Mancinelli

PHIL MEYERS (AS 87) packs his tuba before boarding the bus for the trip to Washington to play in the Inaugural parade.

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# around town

As the mid-point of Winter Session approaches, it is time for students to take advantage of their easy schedules and sample what the Newark social scene has to offer.

Because, before they know it, that old burdensome multi-credit semester will be upon them, with little chance for socializing.

For those of age, who are looking for a night of nonstop dancing, check out The Fabulous Greaseband at the Main Street Cabaret on Tuesday. The Greaseband will give you a look back into the 50s

and 60s and have you dancing the Twist and the Bristol Stomp. But, be sure to bring a couple of shirts to change into at the end of each set, or by the end of the night your chances of meeting some new acquaintances will be very slim.

For those who like the rhythm and blues music of the 50s and 60s, but are looking for a band that adds a new twist to it, check out Honour Society tonight at the Cabaret. This three-piece band adds a touch of New Wave to the old soul classics and is quickly gathering a following throughout the

Newark area.

To the youngsters interested in dancing to some oldies, but not quite old enough to go to the Cabaret, a suggestion might be to call some friends, put on a Big Chill album and dance away in the privacy of your own room.

Not everyone goes for a night of rock'n'roll dancing. Some would rather sit back and enjoy a night of classical music or a good play.

Loudis Recital Hall, in the Amy E. du Pont Music Building, offers two alternatives to the Newark bar scene. Flutist John Heiss will perform with the university's Del'Arte woodwind quartet on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Heiss has performed in the past with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Boston Ballet Company. The concert is free and open to the public.

On Tuesday night at 8, renowned jazz saxophonist Lee Konitz will perform in Loudis with the university Jazz Band. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$4 for others.

For theatre goers, the Delaware Theatre Company presents Cole Porter's *You Never Know*, at the Absalom Jones Community Center, 310 Kiamensi Road, off Delaware Route 141, near Newport, from January 15 through 27.

So whatever you decide to do, make sure you get as much fun out of it as possible, because before you know what hit you, you'll be standing in a drop/add line for spring semester.

--by Tom Grant

## ...Whiz kid

from page 13

day morning, "about four months ago, I got a call from a New York publishing house and thought it was for me. I was stunned when the editor asked for Tucker," he said proudly.

For a boy who was introduced to the Apple at age 10 and had a program published and

syndicated at 13, said Dr. Norton, Tucker is still a bit young to know precisely what he wants to do "when he grows up."

Yet, no matter where he travels, it is a sure bet that the computer, while probably not his boyhood Apple, will be right by his side.

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## lost-found

FOUND- late Sat. night. Woman's jean jacket by Gilbert near Wyoming Rd. Call 738-8321.

FOUND- A woman's shoe. It is black sequined with a VERY high heel. "Wild Pair" brand. Found near Southgate apartments. Call evenings at 454-1456 to claim it. P.S.-It doesn't smell bad.

FOUND- Calculator in 140 Smith. Call Tom at 738-2795.

LOST- Liver and white springer spaniel. Answers to "Bilbo." If found, please call 454-1523. \$25 reward.

LOST- two coats- 1 brown, goosedown; 1 tan suede with fleece inside. Last seen in Carpenter, Jan. 13. If found, please call 738-1489. Owners are very cold.

LOST- A pearl necklace with great sentimental value. If found please contact Susie D. (366-9168).

## rent-sublet

One bedroom Towne Court apt. Call 737-6728.

3 neat roommates needed to share a new house with heat pump, CA, w/w carpet and garage. Access to Unicity and UD bus routes. Call 652-4105.

Mature female wanted- own bedroom in 2-bedroom apartment along UD bus route. \$155/mo. Includes heat, water. Carpeted and furnished. Available Feb. 1. Call Patti or Donna 737-4974.

We need a third female roommate to share a fully furnished 2 bdr. Towne Court apt. Available Feb. 1. About \$140 per month. Call 731-7886 after 4 p.m.

Need a Roommate? I am in need of a male roommate for the Spring, 1985 term who would like to live in Conover Apartments and who is in search of a quiet, study-oriented living environment. Anyone interested should contact Jeff Matthews before Jan. 30 at one of the following numbers. 738-1955 (home) and 451-6538 (office).

MATURE DEPENDABLE FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for 2 bedroom/den Towne Court apt. starting Feb. 1. Fully furnished. Please call 737-9869.

NEEDED- Private bedroom or to share room. Preferable Park Place, Victoria Muse of anywhere semi-quiet. I'm dependable and considerate. Please call 737-9869.

Female needed to share a double in spacious FURNISHED Madison Drive townhouse. Extras include carpeting, lots of storage space, cable TV, and a washing machine (You'll never have to see the inside of a laundromat again). Only \$105 a month plus electric. For more info call Tracey at 731-9535.

Apartment for rent- 2 bedroom Paper Mill Apt. available March 1; \$360 (incl. ww, heat, cable TV); essential furniture and household items (linen, dishes, color TV etc.) for only \$700; two new bicycles (10" 3 gears) together only \$150; call 451-1557 or 737-4540.

3-bedroom house on campus to share with 2 others. M/F, \$140/mo. 738-0635.

## wanted

WANTED- Female roommate to share 1/2 of a 1 bedroom apartment in Victoria Mews. Call 737-3817.

Need female roommate to share bedroom in large house. Short walk to campus. Rent \$115 plus utilities. Available Feb. 1. Call 737-6671.

Private room available in Park Place Apt. 475-7387.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share Paper Mill Apt. for spring semester. Call 737-1982 for more information.

## personals

Wanted- female roommate from Feb. 1. Private room in apartment. \$135. Call 368-9931.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Private bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. \$137.50 mo. + 1/2 util. Call 737-8649.

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Two roommates needed to share two bedroom Southgate Apt. Spring semester (partially furnished) \$105 per person. Call Bill 368-9289 after 6 p.m.

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Don't forget gang, there is a Tech Day this Saturday, 1/19. We need you! (Noon at 100 Wolf).  
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L.W., Thanks for moving that basketball! Love ya, Number 14.

CRAZY LADY- Push my butt hard, 13.1 is a long way- HOT BANANA.

Watch WTV from Jan. 21-25 and Jan. 28-Feb. 1 on channel 22 at 6 p.m.

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# Sports Shorts

## Hockey club ties, wins

Delaware's ice hockey Club returned home from its weekend in Connecticut, satisfied with a win and a tie.

On Saturday the Hens skated back from a two goal deficit on two third period power play goals by Bob Beck to notch a 4-4 tie against the Milford Junior Blues.

Delaware's other goals were scored by Dave Conklin, his 20th and Ken Sliney.

Delaware had an easier time Sunday, icing a 7-5 win over South Connecticut St.

Beck and Dave Bart each scored two goals as the Hens jumped out to a 7-2 lead after two periods, and coasted home from there.

"We really could have beaten them a lot worse," said coach Rick Roux. "I put my third goalie in (in the third period) and had my fourth line out there."

The Hens travel to Penn State for a tournament this weekend and Roux likes his team's chances.

"We're ready for them, we've got a much stronger team than in the past," he said. "It's going to be a tough weekend but I'm looking forward to it."

## Swim teams split meet

The final scores were exactly the same but the outcomes were vastly different for the men's and women's swim teams, when they faced Virginia Commonwealth last Wednesday. While the men were being manhandled in a 75-38 loss, the women looked impressive in a 75-38 victory.

By the end of the meet, the women had captured first place in nine events. Tammy Chapman and Beth Whitfield excelled on the boards, both breaking records in one meter diving.

"We expected them to be stronger," said co-captain Jenny Sanders. "We never swam against them before, but we were prepared for a tough meet."

It was the men who had a tough time after their roster was recently trimmed to just 11 swimmers.

"We only have 11 guys left," said co-captain Randy Stone. "But they're all dedicated and they know what they want."

Despite the final score, half the men swimmers recorded their best times of the season.



Staff photo by Charles Fort

**MAKING HER MOVE**, Sarah Gause heads for the hoop in the Hens' 64-59 win over Lehigh. Gause had 18 points and 11 rebounds as Delaware won its third straight.

## Women...

from page 20

"She n't five of her six shots from the field and went four-for-four from the foul line to rack up a career high 14 points.

The Engineers built a five point lead early in the second half, but the Hens came right back with a 15-3 surge (Gause scoring six) to take control of the game. With 5:32 left to play, Delaware was ahead 54-45.

The Hens then held off a late Engineer rally to continue what has been a very successful road trip. While part of the team isn't about to make any predictions about the rest of the season, at least one Hen isn't afraid to express her belief in the club.

"We started out real slow, and we keep improving," said guard Jill Joslin, who got Delaware's 15-3 surge started by breaking free underneath for a layup.

"We know what we can do. We can beat an 11-1 team now. We have confidence. We're gonna take it-- no question about it. We're gonna take it."

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## From the Corner

# Making All-American the hard way

It was early October and Delaware's soccer team was practicing on a rain-slicked field for a game the next night. Goalie Dave Whitcraft went out of the net after a ball but at the same time a Blue Hen forward came charging in.

"The next thing I remember was waking up in the hospital and it was six hours later," recalled Whitcraft, who suffered a concussion in the collision. "It was really a weird feeling not knowing anything that had happened and having everybody telling me, 'my God you were really out of it. You were mumbling all sorts of phrases that didn't make any sense.'"

1984 wasn't the easiest of years for Dave Whitcraft. The 1983 third team All-American missed a quarter of Delaware's 16 games because of injuries and personal reasons.

But the 6-5 senior would overcome all those problems to earn a second straight appearance as a third team All-American. He was honored along with the rest of the country's best players at a banquet last Saturday in Washington.

Being an All-American, the pressure starts before the season even begins. Just having those two words in front of your name makes people think of you differently.

"I get a lot of crap from a couple of buddies of mine," Whitcraft said with a laugh. "Whenever they see something in the paper and it's not just Dave Whitcraft but All-American Dave Whitcraft, they say, 'where'd you get the new first name from?'"

But living with the name is the good part. It's trying to live up to it on the field that's hard.

Whitcraft admitted that his new status was on his mind when the Hens opened their season against Elizabethtown.

"I say I didn't think about it but I did," he said and then added, "but I tried not to. In the beginning of the year you go out there and say 'now I have something to prove.'"

## Andy Walter

"I think if we had lost that game or if I made a few mistakes, I would have put a little more pressure on myself than need be. I'm glad I didn't have to."

Whitcraft didn't have to worry about losses because it took three and a half games before anybody put the ball past him. But then things started going wrong.

In the fourth game of the season, Delaware outplayed a tough Towson State team but lost 2-1 when Whitcraft let up two quick goals in the second half. Then, after missing one game with the concussion, Whitcraft landed on his hip early in a game against West Chester and had to sit out the rest of the game and all of the next.

"That really had me upset for a while," he said. "It really bothered me that I had to miss that many games. Being a senior I wanted to play as much as possible. It's tough because the season isn't that long."

Whitcraft came back strong from the injuries but the Hens still lost two of their next four, both in overtime. It was after the last setback, a 1-0 loss to Lafayette after more than 100 minutes of shutout soccer in the East Coast Conference Western division title game, that Whitcraft found out that his grandmother had died.

"I wasn't prepared for it, that's for sure," he said. "She had been sick, which my parents hadn't told me."

"She would always make the roadtrips with my parents," Whitcraft continued. "You'd hear her yelling in the stands or at the end of the game you'd go up there and she would either console you or congratulate you. You need that."

"It was a shock but I think the family handled it well. We're a close knit family and I think that has a lot to do with it."

Whitcraft would miss Delaware's season finale but

he returned to play probably his best game of the year against Towson in the ECC playoffs. Through regulation and 20 minutes of overtime, the Tigers couldn't put anything past him.

Unfortunately, Towson goalie Tom O'Brien was just as unbeatable and when the game went down to penalty kicks, O'Brien was two saves better. But Whitcraft would still have one college game left to play.

Just before the Towson game he found out that he had been selected as one of the 32 best seniors in the country to play in the Soccer Bowl in Tampa. Before that, though, Whitcraft had only seen the game mentioned on a bulletin board.

"I went into practice and underneath the sheet coach had written 'Congratulations Dave, good luck in Tampa,'" Whitcraft explained.

In Tampa for the Dec. 22 game, Whitcraft said the team was treated "like royalty." TV cameras taped every practice for the evening news and headlines hailed their arrival in Tampa.

Playing the entire second half, Whitcraft allowed only one goal against the highly favored West team but the East still lost 2-0.

"I played as well as I possibly could have played," he said. "If that be the end of my soccer career other than intramurals or goofing around or whatever, I'd be satisfied because I went out in style."

That's not to say that Whitcraft thinks his career is over. By this time next year he plans to be playing pro soccer somewhere.

Before 1984 was over, though, Whitcraft won one more honor: a second straight appearance as a third team All-American — even if he didn't feel like he'd had an All-American year.

"No, I really didn't," he said. "With the games I missed and the reasons why I missed them, I kind of thought 'well maybe I don't have a shot. The one year was good but maybe people won't really realize what happened.'"

"I feel lucky to have made it this year."

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## "ALTERNATIVES"

*at Down Under*

## Non-alcoholic drinks get raves

By SUSAN PUCKETT

Gannett News Service

**YOU AND YOUR friends can toast the new year with endless rounds of exotic mixed drinks — and wake up perfectly sober the next morning.**

"Alternatives" offers a complete menu of delicious and refreshing non-alcoholic drinks. Instead of offering only the standard Virgin Marys and Shirley Temples, you can also treat yourself to a Cranberry Cream, Sparkling Cider, Boomerang or Tootsie Roll. For winter, the Hot Buttered Cider is a must. For a thirst quenching break from dancing, a super cold Moussy beer can't be beat. A menu of 36 different concoctions is offered for every taste.

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3 dashes Pickapepper sauce  
3 1/2 teaspoons horseradish  
1 teaspoon celery salt  
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt  
1/2 teaspoon onion salt  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 teaspoon seasoning salt

Mix together tomato juice, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco sauce, Pickapepper sauce, horseradish, celery seed, garlic salt, onion salt, salt, pepper and seasoning salt. Serve in 12-ounce embassy glasses with salt and pepper rim (optional). Garnish with cucumber slice, celery stalk and lime wedge. Makes 10 servings.

### Goldie's 4-plus-4

Ice  
Sugar  
1 ounce grenadine  
1 ounce lime juice  
1 ounce sour mix  
4 ounces frozen raspberries

Put in blender in following order: ice, sugar, grenadine, lime juice, sour mix, frozen raspberries. Blend until ice is crushed.

### Angel's slipper

1 rounded teaspoon cream cheese  
1 1/4 ounces lemon juice  
1 1/4 ounces orgeat (or other almond-flavored, non-alcoholic) syrup  
3 1/2 ounces cream (Half-and-Half)  
1 scoop ice cream  
1 teaspoon grated or powdered lemon peel

Blend cream cheese, lemon juice, orgeat syrup, cream, ice cream and lemon peel. Top with lemon wheel, whipped cream, and grated lemon peel. Sprinkle with graham cracker crumbs, if desired. Makes 1 serving.



## SPORTS

# Hen streak derailed by Lehigh

by **Lon Wagner**  
Contributing Editor

BETHLEHEM, Pa. -- Delaware's men's basketball team is having a season of streaks. This past week it continued a winning streak and then halted the same streak on Saturday.

Wednesday, against American University, the Hens extended their streak to three games with an 81-73 victory. At Lehigh, the Engineers ended the Hens' streak with a 64-63 win that boosted their East Coast Conference record to 3-0.

"This league is up for grabs," said Delaware co-captain Len O'Donnell after the Lehigh loss. "Somebody's got to step up and stake their claim. Somebody's got to want it."

The Engineers seem to be the early frontrunner, but they are a surprise contender as they were picked to finish near the bottom of the conference.

Trouble surfaced early for the Hens against Lehigh when top scorer Oscar Jones picked up his third foul with less than four minutes gone in the game.

"They sure were three quick ones (fouls) weren't they," said Engineer coach Tom Schneider. "It certainly was to our benefit, though."

It certainly was. Not only did Lehigh end Delaware's three-game winning streak, but for the first time in five games, Jones (15 points) was held to less than 20 points.

But when Jones left the game on Saturday, Barry Berger and John Webber picked up the slack. With help from Taurence Chisolm's seven first half assists, Weber and Berger combined for 22 points in the opening 20 minutes.

But the problem in the first half for the Hens wasn't scoring but it was not being able to keep Lehigh from scoring.

"The first half we couldn't stop them," said assistant coach Kevin O'Neil, "and in the second half we couldn't score."

The Hens trailed at halftime 40-38 and traded baskets with the Engineers for most of the second half. They had a chance to take a lead with less than a minute left, but Jones missed and Berger fouled attempting a rebound.

"If you get a chance to win the ball game on the road," said O'Neil, "that's all you can ask for."

On Wednesday the Hens were at home so they needed more than a chance to win, they needed a win. They did just that.

Jones (34 points) was the player primarily responsible for Delaware's offense, setting a new career high for the second time in less than a month while scoring



Staff photo by Charles Fort

**MAKING IT LOOK EASY**, Oscar Jones lays in two of his 15 points in Delaware's 64-63 loss to Lehigh. Three nights earlier, Jones set a career high with 34 points against American.

nearly half of his team's points in the Hens' 81-73 win.

"He's bringing the team along," said coach Ron Rainey. "He's on a phenomenal three-game streak."

Not coincidentally, the Hens were riding a three game streak of their own, which included wins over Rider and Columbia.

Delaware was trailing American 36-33 at halftime, but then Jones took over. He scored six points in the first three and a half minutes to give

Delaware its first lead at 43-42.

"He's incredible," said center John Weber. "I can't believe it--everytime he puts a shot up, it's going in."

And Jones' shots kept going in for the rest of the second half, scoring 22 points in the final 20 minutes.

"We're not satisfied with this win," said Jones, "because we still have a lot to work on."

Delaware proved that against Lehigh on Saturday.

# Women net win over Engineers

by **Rich Dale**  
Staff Reporter

BETHLEHEM, Pa.--It was only a few minutes into the game, and Delaware's Sarah Gause looked like she was in for a long day against Lehigh Saturday at the Stabler Arena.

The Blue Hen co-captain picked up two early fouls and was continuously shut down at the offensive end of the court.

She even watched the ball bounce off her foot and roll out of bounds.

But Gause knew her luck would change.

"I was really getting disgusted with myself," she said, "but I'm getting a lot better about that as far as not letting it get me down and affect my play."

"I keep thinking 'just keep going. If you keep playing strong it's got to get better.' So that's what I try to do."

And that's exactly what Gause did. She played strong, and things got better. Much better.

Before time had expired, Gause scored 18 points and pulled down 11 rebounds, both game highs, to lead Delaware to a 64-59 East Coast Conference victory.

The win was the fourth in a row for the Hens, the last three coming against ECC foes. And for the first time this season, Delaware (now 6-5, 3-1 ECC) had earned itself a winning record.

But maybe more importantly, the victory wrecked the Engineers perfect ECC record.

Lehigh (now 11-2, 4-1 ECC) hasn't played the toughest schedule in the world, but in their 11 wins they have outscored their opponents by an average of 20 points per game. One of those included a 72-48 whitewashing of Lafayette, who beat the Hens by 14 points earlier in the season.

But none of that seemed to matter much to Delaware.

Midway through first the half, the Hens used some full court pressure to run off six straight points in just 47 seconds and took a 19-16 advantage. But after a Lehigh time out, the Engineers took their lead right back and went into halftime ahead 33-31.

The Hens were more patient in the second half, and they outrebounded Lehigh 39-28 for the game, but they knew their guards had the biggest role in the game.

"At practice we played six on five to handle the pressure because we knew that they were going to pressure us," said guard Sue Whitfield.

Delaware coach Joyce Perry said the key to the game was the way the Hen guards (Whitfield, Carolyn Hartsky and Lisa Cano) brought the ball up court without turning it over.

But Cano's near perfect day at the offensive end of the court didn't hurt either.

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