

Illegal gambling pervades UD

by Cathleen Fromm

Executive Editor

A gambling game, known as "Airplane," involving nearly 500 university students and the transactions of approximately \$15,000, has been operating on campus since last Tuesday, according to a reliable source who requested anonymity.

State Police, Newark Police, and University Police said they were not aware of the gambling activity at the university. State Police said, however, that this type of gambling is a misdemeanor and can result in a fine.

Two university sophomores, one majoring in the social sciences and the other in arts and sciences, initiated the start of the game, said the source, who participated in an early round last Tuesday.

Currently, students on North, North Central and East campuses are participating, as well as off-campus students.

"Airplane," also called "Pyramid" or "Tree," requires 15 participants and operates similar to a chain letter. The top person or pilot collects \$30 from eight players called passengers. Situated below the pilot are two

copilots and below them are four crewmembers.

Once the pilot receives \$30 from each passenger, he or she leaves the game with \$240. The airplane then splits in half and the two copilots become pilots of their own airplanes.

It is the responsibility of each of the four crewmembers to enlist two people as new passengers. If they are unable to recruit a total of eight people, the airplane "crashes" and everyone in the game loses.

According to several student participants, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, the game is an easy way to

make a large profit.

"You can't lose, and if you do it's because you didn't get anyone to fill up your airplane," according to one university junior.

A senior business major who enlisted on the second day of the game, re-enlisted after completing his first flight. Since Wednesday, he has received a profit of \$420.

One university sophomore, who moved from passenger to pilot status in two days, said his primary motive for playing the game is to profit.

"You can make money if you can con

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Rockin' robin — The first robin of spring is a sure sign that warmer weather is not far away.

Professors negotiate 2-year labor contract

by Kristin Calhoun

Staff Reporter

The university and the Delaware chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) are in the midst of contract negotiations, but neither side anticipates a resolution before this summer.

Although the negotiators have met every week since Feb. 9, a contract is not expected to be signed before June, according to John Krampf, a Philadelphia lawyer representing the university's administration at the talks. He added, however, the negotiations "are on schedule."

Dr. Norm Bowie, president of the Delaware AAUP chapter, said he is satisfied with the progress of the negotiations so far. "We've gotten off to a good start," he said.

"We are discussing salary, benefits and workload," Bowie said, refusing further comments on specifics. Krampf also refused to

discuss the issues under discussion.

As long as negotiations are going well, there is a "gentleman's agreement between the two parties not to discuss anything with the press," according to Dennis Carey, vice president of employee relations.

The union's current contract, which was signed two years ago, expires in June.

Under the provisions of the 1986 contract, professors received a 2.5 percent raise in their base salary. The increase put the average professors salary at approximately \$40,000.

Krampf, who also represented the university during the 1986 negotiations, said it is not unusual for a lawyer to represent a university at contract discussions. Krampf is employed by the Philadelphia-based law firm of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius.

According to university President Russel C. Jones, negotiators "try to work out the easier stuff first, and then go onto the harder stuff,"

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Search begins for new provost

by Dale Rife

Administrative News Editor

A search committee appointed to select a replacement for out-going Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs L. Leon Campbell will choose three final candidates by May 31, according to university President Russel C. Jones.

Campbell, who has held the university's second highest administrative office since 1972, announced his resignation on Nov. 6.

But the provost has said he will remain in his position up until Jan. 1, 1989, unless a replacement is found before then.

The committee, appointed

two weeks ago by the president, has been instructed "to be particularly sensitive to women and minorities," Jones said Wednesday.

"I guess what I'm asking [the committee] to do is to make sure there are candidates from those groups in the pool," he explained.

According to Helen Gouldner, dean of the College of Arts and Science and chairperson of the committee, the university is always sensitive to women and minority job applicants, "that's nothing new."

"Being sensitive" simply means insuring women and minorities are not overlooked, she explained.

Jones said the committee will screen all candidates, and select 12 for "brief interviews," lasting about two hours.

From this group, he continued, three individuals will be selected for full, day-long interviews by the end of the semester.

More than 130 people have applied for the position since the university began placing advertisements in both *The Chronicle of Higher Education* and *Black Issues in Higher Education* two months ago, Jones said.

Both academic journals are well-read, Gouldner said and applications are still coming in.

Campbell's replacement, according to Jones, will have "strong academic credentials" and will be "fairly experienced in academic administration — for example, at the level of the dean."

The candidate should be "somebody who compliments my interests, rather than directly overlaps them," he continued.

Gouldner said the committee will meet sometime after March 15 to begin reviewing applications as a group, and will continue to meet every two to three weeks until a replacement is named.

The provost and vice president of academic affairs is the university's chief academic



L. Leon Campbell

adviser and controls the academic affairs budget.

According to Jones, the responsibilities currently held

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News Look: The world in brief

Fast food falters

The market for fast food outlets in the United States has become oversaturated in the 1980s, according to *The New York Times*.

The nearly 130,000 fast food restaurants are just chasing too few customers, said an analyst with Smith Barney.

The McDonald's Corporation and White Castle Systems Inc. are the only chains that have not been affected by the slowdown.

At least 70 killed in soccer stampede

More than 70 people were trampled to death or suffocated at a soccer game in Kathmandu, Nepal Saturday when they stampeded into locked stadium exits to escape a sudden hailstorm, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

Gumball-sized ice pellets fell on the 30,000 fans watching a

match between Nepalese and Bangladeshi teams at the National Stadium.

Fans tried to escape through the stadium's eight exits, but found only one open.

The government announced payments of \$450 to relatives of the dead and \$90 to the injured, and ordered a judicial commission to investigate the incident.

Famous race faces growing opposition

The annual Paris-to-Dakar motorcycle and car rally, may be terminated due to growing opposition, according to *The New York Times*.

Pa'Dak, a Paris-based group against the race, has charged that the race uses an impoverished Africa as a rich man's playground.

This year the rally has claimed six lives and left 50 injured.

Defenders claim the event brings cash and publicity to the otherwise unknown African countries.

Ecuador accused of violating human rights of citizens

A report has found that torture and other human rights violations have been on the increase during the last three years in Ecuador, according to *The New York Times*.

The report, by America's Watch, also accuses the Reagan Administration of overlooking the situation because of close political ties with Ecuador's president.

The report shows evidence of numerous disappearances, unlawful detentions, physical abuse and numerous other violations.

Census delivers report on Hispanics

In 1987 the U.S. Census Bureau found 49 percent of the nation's Hispanics age 25 and older had not finished four years of high school. Also, America's Hispanic population is increasing faster than both white's and black's, ac-

cording *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Figures also show Hispanics are dropping out of school at an earlier age and in greater numbers.

Officials fear this will cause serious problems in America, because they estimate that by 1990 one out of 10 U.S. workers will be Hispanic.

Study determines majority infected will die from AIDS

At least 75 percent of the people infected with the AIDS virus will eventually die from the disease, according to a three-year study of gay men in San Francisco, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

The estimates add to the evidence that a large majority of those carrying the AIDS virus will become ill.

About one million Americans are believed to have the virus, known as the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV).

"It may take eight or nine years, but eventually the infected person will probably get AIDS," said Andrew Moss, an associate professor of epidemiology at the University of California at San Francisco.

Diet changes could reduce cancer risk

Americans are not eating well, and changing the way they eat could reduce the risk of cancer, said a study by the National Cancer Institute, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

Americans are not eating enough fruits, vegetables, whole grain breads and high-fiber cereals.

Instead they are eating more fat and salt-cured pickled meat, which can affect health.

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—Compiled by Karen McLaughlin

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UD sets stage for upgrading theater space

by Cindi Olson
Staff Reporter

Plans are underway to expand and upgrade the university's theater facilities as the department goes through an overall revamping, according to Dr. Peter Vagenas, chairman of the theater department.

Renovations to Hartshorn Gym will include the construction of four large-group acoustic rehearsal rooms within the next two or three years, Vagenas said.

He added that the building's heating system will need to be repaired or replaced.

Hartshorn already has, facilities for costume design and construction, dance improvisation, masque and mime rehearsal and acting and voice training, Vagenas explained.

The geography department, also housed in Hartshorn Gym, he said, may be moved

to the third floor of Newark Hall.

Asbestos removal from the auditorium in Newark Hall will give the theater department use of this facility also, he said.

According to Herman Smith, director for engineering and construction, the work being done on the Newark Hall auditorium is "general house cleaning and building code improvements."

Smith said renovations will probably include improving the air conditioning and heating systems, getting new stage curtains, painting the entire auditorium and other general repairs to make up for previous neglect.

Vagenas said the Newark Hall auditorium, which seats 750 people, has "pretty good acoustics," and will be better than Mitchell Hall for full-sized orchestras because the stage is wider.

He added that the Newark



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Hartshorn Gym, located on the corner of Academy Street and East Park Place, is slated for renovations to accommodate an expanding theater program.

Hall auditorium, expected to be ready within five years, will also be available for use by student theater groups, such as the Harrington Theatre Arts Company and E-52 Theatre.

Tentative plans are being made to build a small theatre next to Hartshorn which would seat approximately 400 people,

Vagenas said.

This facility would also house a "Black Box" theater for experimental acting and a shop for building sets, he added.

Vagenas said ground breaking for the new theater could take place within five years.

According to Vagenas, President Russel C. Jones "has made a formal commitment to develop private funding for this project."

Vagenas stated that no one knows what will happen to Mitchell Hall because plans are still so tentative for the entire theater program.

Ice arena scheduled to open on June 13

by Ken Kerschbaumer

Assistant Sports Editor

It's official. The ice will be broken.

On June 13, the university's Skating Science Development Center will open its doors, and skaters will take the ice in the largest center of its kind in North America, according to Jack O'Neill, university director of recreation and intramurals.

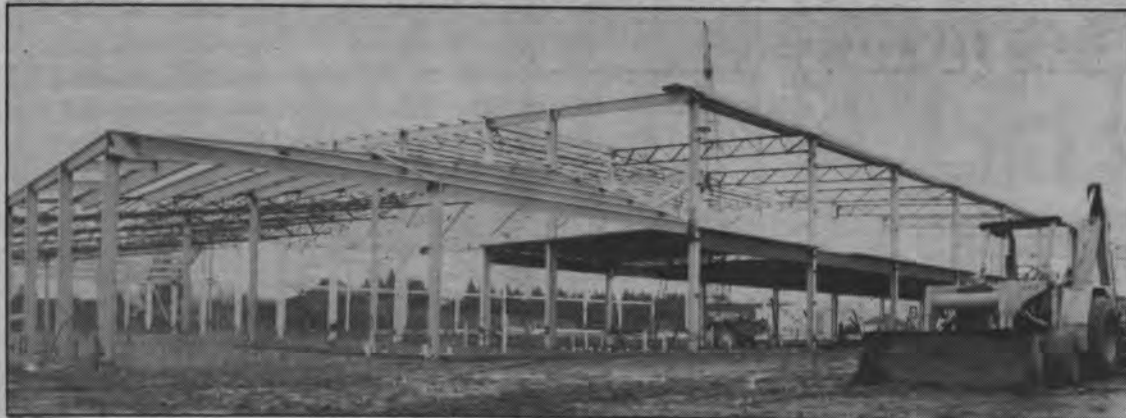
O'Neill also announced changes in the original plans which will increase the cost of the center by \$200,000, placing the final cost of the project at \$4.5 million.

The changes include the addition of a snack bar, a V.I.P./reception room which seats 40 people, and an increase in arena seating from 2,100 to 2,400. The installation of hockey glass around the rink and an elevator have also been approved.

Both O'Neill and skating coach Ron Ludington believe the changes are important for the skating program and the center.

"[The changes] enhance the facilities very clearly," said O'Neill.

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The supporting structure of the new skating center offers a glimpse of the building, scheduled for completion this summer.

Candidate profile: Paul offers voters alternative ticket

by Bryan K. Wilkes
Staff Reporter

Ron Paul, the Libertarian candidate for president, has a message he wants the American public to hear.

The 52-year-old former Congressman from Texas has put his medical practice on hold for the time being to spend six-day weeks travelling the country to spread that message.

His message is that of the Libertarian Party — abolish income tax, bring home U.S. troops, establish a gold standard, reduce spending and big government, and create a

laissez-faire government.

Paul, formerly a Republican, served four terms in Congress. He was also on the banking committee and received numerous awards. The most distinguished came from the National Taxpayers Union, for having the most pro-taxpayer record ever.

"I voted against 99 percent of the tax increases," Paul said.

The well-spoken Texan explained why he left the Republican Party.

"It was out of frustration," Paul said. "I had been an ear-



Ron Paul

ly supporter of Ronald Reagan, believing his speeches were very good about the need to balance the budget."

"I got very disappointed about what happened and thought if my message means anything, it has to be delivered some other way than through the Republicans," Paul said.

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Libertarian seeks radical changes

by Bryan K. Wilkes
Staff Reporter

"No one has the right to anything except life, property, a chance to work and a chance to keep what they earn."

This is the message Libertarian presidential candidate and former congressman Ron Paul brought to Wilmington on Tuesday evening.

While other candidates were getting in last-minute campaigning in the South on "Super Tuesday," Paul spoke to a crowd at the Waterworks Cafe.

"Conditions are ripe for

catastrophe," he said in his speech, adding that economic disaster is imminent.

According to Paul, the U.S. government's solutions to the budget problems is to print more money, stimulate the economy and hire more IRS agents.

The former Republican criticized both the Republican and Democratic parties for "punishing the people who don't deserve to be punished and rewarding the people who don't deserve to be rewarded." He called the entire idea of

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Radiothon raises funds to support univ. station

by Sheila Gallagher
Staff Reporter

It's not the biathlon, triathlon, or even the decathlon. It is the phone marathon.

WXDR kicked off its annual Radiothon last Thursday with hopes of raising \$25,000 for its

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listener-supported radio station.

"Support from our listeners during Radiothon is vital in order to keep diverse quality radio alive in Delaware and the surrounding area," said General Manager Michael Reath (AS 88).

As of March 13, WXDR, which operates 21 hours a day, 365 days a year, had received

\$7,500 in pledges, according to station member Renee Roberts (AS 88).

WXDR officially began this year's 10-day fund raiser with a new opening ceremony event.

Accompanied by a campus police escort, Station Members Dave Stephens (AG 89) and Randy Farmer (AS 88), ran the official Radiothon phone from WXDR's transmitter, located on top of Christiana East Towers, to the station's phone jack in the Student Center.

"It was an Olympic-oriented event that went off well," said station member Amy Bolton (AS 88).

In addition to Radiothon, WXDR raised funds through its third annual St. Patrick's

Day 5K road race on March 12, and is preparing for its Greek Challenge, a combination of "Jeopardy" and "Name That Tune," on March 16.

A reggae extravaganza will take place on March 19 in the Bacchus Room of the Student Center, featuring the reggae band, One.

"Last year we raised over \$23,000," said Station Manager Chuck Tarver. "Radiothon is labor intensive, but it has positive side effects, such as bringing the staff closer together."

Tarver said more than one-third of WXDR's funds comes from the Radiothon.

Bolton added, "We don't ask for a particular sum of money — we accept anything anyone

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Tom Bozzo (AS 89), disc jockey for The Cutting Edge, goes on-air for listener support during WXDR's Radiothon.



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Police Report

Prowler enters girl's dorm room

An unidentified man entered an unlocked Dickinson A dorm room on Friday at 3 a.m. while the resident, a female university freshman, was asleep, University Police said. When the man discovered the resident had awakened, he fled, police said.

Police are investigating the incident.

\$450 stolen from parked car

An unidentified person stole a Kraco AM/FM radio/cassette player and a Whistler radar detector from a 1974 white Dodge pickup truck parked in the North College parking lot sometime between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 2 p.m. Thursday, University Police said.

\$450 in goods were stolen.

The thief also caused \$25 damage to the dashboard of the truck, police said.

Police are investigating the theft.

Goods worth \$258 stolen from auto

An unidentified person stole two speakers, a calculator, 50 cassette tapes, an English book and \$10 from a 1973 Chevy parked in the Russell D

parking lot Saturday between 2 a.m. and 1:25 p.m., University Police said.

The stolen goods were valued at \$258 and \$75 damage was done to the vehicle, police said.

Student Center door shattered

The plate glass window of the front door to the Student Center was kicked and shattered on Friday at 5 p.m. causing \$175 damage, University Police said.

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Bands, clubs and students mix for fun

by Cathleen Klemm and
Bryan Inderrieden

Staff Reporters

At 5 p.m. Friday, the Student Center's doors were locked.

Inside, a transformation was taking place.

Institutional furniture was hidden to make room for artist's easels, bicycles, massage tables and chocolate cream pies.

Bright blue and gold balloons and colorful display posters were plastered on the pale walls.

Three hours later, the doors were unlocked and students began pouring in for the 17th annual Student Center Night, sponsored by the Student Program Association (SPA).

Shirley C. Jupiter (AS 88), special events chairperson for SPA, said the event provides an opportunity for campus organizations to be seen. In addition, it is "a low cost, fun night with many activities for students to get involved in."

Over 1,000 students paid \$2 to attend the night filled with five hours of bands, films, comedians, jugglers and informative displays.

Steve Stuart (AS 90), Resident Student Association assistant to the vice president, said, "I'm really pleased that so many people would turn out on a Friday night, instead of going to bars."

Musical festivities kicked off at about 8:15 p.m. when the first scheduled band, Manna, took the stage in the Rodney Room.

Minutes After, a Philadelphia based band, was the first to perform downstairs in the Bacchus Room, as a small crowd of people looked on.

Other bands — The Name?, Fallout, One and Sun Season — rocked the Student Center throughout the night.

A few minutes after midnight, Bats Without Flesh began their set of moving, rhythmic chaos.

The RSA display booth had a drawing for a \$25 gift certificate to Rainbow Records.

Circle K also offered a gift certificate to Rainbow Records, but its winner had to do more than simply enter a drawing for the prize.

Participants in the contest had to devour a chocolate cream pie in record time.

Jonathan Cohen (AS 89), outdid seven opponents by consuming a pie in about a minute and a half.

"It got a little hard to breathe at times because the chocolate cream kept going up my nose," Cohen commented.

"They (Circle K) cut us a break, though, because we didn't have to eat the crust."

Many organizations, such as People United Against Apar-

theid and Amnesty International, displayed information at their booths.

Julia Albrecht (AS 89) said, "I wasn't aware that there was a People United Against Apartheid organization here on campus. I talked to someone at their table and now I really want to get involved."

The Physical Therapy Club provided ten-minute massages to students throughout the night.

Bob Wilde (AS 88) said, "My masseuse pointed out numerous muscle spasms on my back and neck which I had felt but didn't know what they were. When the massage was finished, the spasms were gone and life was great . . . and so was my back."

The evening's action was not only confined inside the Student Center. Flames spiraled across the pitch black sky as members of the Juggling Club deftly juggled torches on Harrington Beach.

Laurie Epstein (AS 89), vice president of the club, said, "Not only do we juggle our books, our social lives and our schedules — we also juggle fire."

Folkdancing by the University International Folkdancers, improvisations by E-52 Student Theatre, a caricature artist and a bellydancer amused



The University Juggling Club plays with fire on Harrington Beach during Student Center Night on Friday.

audiences.

Also, comedian Joe Mulligan drew a large crowd to the dining hall as he sang parodies about such public figures as Jimmy Swaggart and Jim Bakker.

Rick Miller (BE 89), Center Post manager, said, "He started off slow but got much

better."

As Dave Rohn (AS 90) watched a Road Runner cartoon, he commented, "I don't feel like I'm in college anymore; I feel like I'm back in fourth grade. It's a lot more fun, too."

Dawn Denham (AS 90) said, "It sure beats studying."

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can offer."

She said WXDR, with an audience range of over 13,000, keeps the listener's budget in mind when suggesting pledge amounts.

"A station membership usually costs \$25," Bolton said, "but by donating \$15, anyone on a fixed income [such as students and senior citizens] can become a general station member."

WXDR has three phone lines

open in order to take donations, Bolton said. "We have volunteers answering phones here 21 hours a day. Radiothon is not just run by station members," she stressed.

"We're a listener-supported radio station, which means all the community can help out."

If WXDR's goal of \$25,000 is not reached, Bolton said the station would look to the university for money, and hold other radio sponsored events.

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Carper favors line-item veto

by Lynne Zeiger
Staff Reporter

Legislation recently proposed in the U.S. Congress may provide future presidents with line item veto power for spending bills and enhance the president's rescission powers, according to Delaware Rep. Tom Carper, D-Del., co-sponsor of the bill.

Currently, the president can propose that funds for a particular line item in an appropriations bill be reduced or eliminated completely.

According to Carper, the president can choose to rescind all or part of a spending bill at any point during this rescission process.

Carper said the current law allows Congress 45 days from the time the president has submitted the proposed rescission to reach approval. If the 45 days lapse and Congress has failed to vote on it, the rescission expires.

Carper and Illinois Rep. Lynn Martin co-sponsored the proposed legislation which would require a mandatory vote by Congress on all rescissions.

Indiana Sen. J. Danforth Quayle, R-Ind., has proposed the same version of this legislation for the Senate.

According to the U.S. Constitution, a two-thirds majority in both the House and Senate is required to override a presidential veto. The line item veto proposal would require only a majority vote, according to Carper.

"This legislation is considered a statutory, not a constitutional line item veto power in that, while it enhances and strengthens the president's rescission powers, it does so without changing the Constitution," Carper explained.

Carper cited as the impetus for the legislation, an unnoticed provision, discovered in February, that had been tucked away in an omnibus spending bill signed into law by President Reagan last December.

The provision allocated \$8 million for the building of schools in France for Jewish refugees from North Africa.

Carper said it went unnoticed due to the fact that both the House and Senate passed separate versions of the spending bill for the federal government for the new fiscal year.

A conference committee formed to determine a compromise between the two varying versions, added projects



Thomas Carper

which were not part of the original bills, Carper said.

The \$8 million allocation was originally proposed by Hawaii Sen. Daniel Inouye but was rescinded from the budget entirely.

As a result of this incident Carper said he supports enhancing presidential rescission powers because it allows the president to judge these types of hidden provisions based on their own merit.

"This legislation is currently seen as a compromise to see if presidents will abuse this power," Carper said, "and to see if it changes the balance of powers between the executive and legislative branches of government in any dramatic way."

Although Carper said he is confident the legislation will be approved in the near future, he said the legislation will not be enacted in time to provide these powers to the current administration.

House rep. keen on key issues

by Lynne Zeiger
Staff Reporter

Delaware representative and university alumnus, Thomas Carper, D-Del., is currently working on proposed legislation in Congress regarding the President's rescission power, a balanced budget amendment, and deficit reductions.

The House of Representatives and Senate are presently discussing Carper's proposal to strengthen the president's rescission power for spending bills.

The senator's second proposal for a balanced budget amendment, if passed, will be effective in 1991.

As a member of the Blue Ribbon Commission, Carper is one of 12 members of Congress who will recommend steps to reduce the deficit to the president and Congress next March.

The Blue Ribbon Commission consists of six Democrats and six Republicans, who will meet from now until March 1989.

Since 1982, Carper has been serving as Delaware's only congressman.

After graduating from high school with a Navy ROTC scholarship, Carper attended

Ohio State University and graduated with an economics degree in 1968.

Carper served five years as a naval flight officer after his college graduation. He completed three tours in Southeast Asia and fought in the Vietnam War.

Upon finishing his five-year naval term, Carper focused his attention on academics. He enrolled at the University of Delaware and received a master's degree in business administration.

One year after graduating from Delaware, Carper was asked to serve as state treasurer. He held that post for six years before running for Congress in 1982.

Currently, Carper is serving his seventh year as Delaware's sole Representative.

He continues to be active in the Naval Reserves as a mission commander.

Carper also participates in many community activities, including last weekend's Special Olympics basketball game and Saint Patrick's Day parade.

Born in West Virginia, but raised in Virginia, Carper presently lives a few minutes from the Federal Building in Wilmington with his wife.

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Peace Work

Only a peace between equals can last — Woodrow Wilson

The violent pestilence of beatings, torture and murder continues to rage on in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip — the lands Israel captured in the Six Days War of 1967.

Since Israel's inception 40 years ago, there has been unrest among the Palestinians. Since the recent uprising, over 85 Palestinians have died in the quest for independence in Israel's occupied territories — and the toll is running.

This week marks the visit of Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to the United States to discuss a new U.S. peace initiative for the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, headed by Secretary of State George Shultz. This is the plan:

- It begins with a formal response to Shultz's plan from each faction in March.
- If parties agree, then an international conference will be held as a forum for negotiation reports in April.
- Then "arrangements for a transitional period" or an opening of talks in May.
- And the last step would be "final status negotiations," for a permanent agreement on the occupied territories, hopefully by December.

Shultz's mission to quell the violence in the blood-bathed Middle East is complex and futile unless the Arab and Israeli factions concede.

Although the concept of peace is attainable — Shultz's plan won't work because currently the opposing parties remain steadfast in their positions and compromise seems unlikely.

• The Palestine Liberation Organization — the only group the Arabs will have represent them — is not recognized by Israel under any conditions for negotiations.

• Similarly, the PLO doesn't recognize Israel's right to exist.

• There is a political rift in the Israeli government — Shimon Peres for peace vs. Shamir for the status quo — and election time is looming near.

• The present Israeli government will allow for self-government of and by the Palestinians, but not complete sovereignty.

Unless concessions are first *desired* from the involved parties and then negotiated, a bloody winter will continue into a bloody spring.

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A Loathsome Disease

Callousness, apathy and generally not caring about much of anything — the American way.

Our society breeds these diseases, and they are diseases, as part of the way we learn to live.

We're all content as long as the ice cream island we live on stays afloat and we have this fabulous thing called college to escape from the world's problems for four years.

The world you live in is void of today's outrageously disgusting social problems.

There is no such thing as poverty, apartheid or imprisoning people for voicing an opinion contrary to the one held by those in power.

But these problems do exist, and pretending



Jeff James

that they don't is the reason groups like the Ku Klux Klan and ideas like social separation based on race are perpetuated.

Whether we realize it or not, thousands of people die every day because they have nowhere to live or not enough to eat.

And I'm not talking about Ethiopia or some other far off country, I'm talking about any city in the United States.

I was in Philadelphia last winter, and while walking down the street, I saw a man who only had one shoe on and newspapers stuffed up his sleeves.

Friends of mine say, "That's just the way society works." Sure, everyone can't own a house, have two cars and 2.3 children, but why can't that guy on the street have another shoe to wear on a cold day?

I don't think that's too much to ask. "You can't just give money to the poor," one of the same friends said to me recently.

I never said to stand on the street corner and hand out cash, but the systems and programs

that are supposed to be helping these people obviously aren't working.

Now I know that championing social wrongs takes some time; and college students' lives are packed with important events — going to The Balloon, snoozing and attending an occasional class or two.

So when I hear, "One person can't make a difference and I have no time to get involved," it's no wonder I get somewhat upset.

The fact that people don't get involved isn't even the saddest part.

Most people not only want to stay out of involvement, they also want to remain ignorant of all that goes on around them.

Getting involved doesn't mean joining some crazies and flying off to South Africa, or wherever else, and personally kicking some ass.

You can make a difference in the little time it takes to write a letter or make a phone call.

But hey, that would cut into the time you could be watching those "Hogan's Heroes" reruns you've only seen seven times.

Amnesty International, the group another friend of mine characterized as "one of the worst run organizations around," has been getting prisoners released for years.

And they do it by sending letters to governments telling them, in effect, that the human race hasn't forgotten about those people they have unjustly imprisoned.

Does it really matter if this group doesn't have the best management around? The important thing is that they get things done.

Think about what it would be like if you were stuck in a prison somewhere because you refused to swallow your beliefs.

"But I don't have to worry about that, it isn't the real world," my friend replied.

Ah, ice cream island sure must be nice this time of year.

Jeff James is a news features editor of The Review.

Opinion

Goin' with the Flow

Panama to suffer if U.S. intervenes

To the Editor:

In response to the editorial in the March 11 issue of The Review, I fail to see how you can justify waging economic warfare against the very poor people of Panama to regain control of that country.

It strike me as naive of The Review to state that we want Noriega out for "moral reasons," as though morality were the guiding force of U.S. foreign policy. If you mean that we don't like drug runners, you are conveniently ignoring one of the least explored areas of the Iran-Contra scandals: the CIA was in on the drug-running, as a way of funding the Contras and other armies.

Further, you fatuously state that we must oust Noriega to "push for democracy," though you say that the National Assembly legally voted Delvalle. Calling the assembly "anti-Noriega" is akin to calling the U.S. Senate "pro-Reagan." So what? Does this negate the legal validity of Senate decisions?

As you say, the United States has an incredible economic interest in the region. But it strikes me as odd that you state this as a justification for our intervention into their internal affairs: you criticized the omniscient board of trustees for using the same argument to justify investment in apartheid. Do the "moralists at The Review really feel that cutting off money to poor people is okay if it is in the interests of U.S. corporations?

Anyway, up until very recently we were very palsy-walsy with Noriega. As you neglected to mention, there are 14 U.S. military bases in the Canal Zone. Under the 1978 treaty, they could be leased to the United States after (if) the canal is given back to Panama. But in early February, Noriega said the Pentagon should have to pull its 10,000 military personnel out. Do you think maybe this could be one of our reasons for wanting to get rid of him?

We will do whatever necessary to keep political, military and economic control of Panama. If you don't think so, look at page two of the Friday issue, where it is reported increased military maneuvers in the Canal Zone. We have already illegally withheld payment for the canal, and cut-off access to \$150 million which belongs to Panama. As a result, the people can't buy food because the banks have no money. And we should stop flights to Panama? Why? So U.S. citizens can be shielded from the reality of U.S. imperialism in other parts of the world?

Finally, I resented your labelling of our former buddy as "vermin." It reminded me of the anti-Qaddafi campaign which preceded our attack on the Libyan people. Recall, Qaddafi's supposed ties to terrorism (specifically, the bombing of the Berlin disco) turned out to be nonexistent.

I am not debating whether or not Noriega is a "vermin" or a drug-runner, or even a "sheep-raper." All these labels are sensational and irrelevant. The point is that Panamanian people should be allowed to decide for themselves, without U.S. intervention of any kind, whom they want governing their country.

Don Gordon (AS 88)

UD Security is on the mark

To the Editor:

Having had to listen to countless tirades against the efficiency and effectiveness of the university's security forces, I would like to relate an incident that points out their best detective work.

I was leaving Christiana Towers late in the day carrying two of my dinette chairs. I wanted to use them for personal purpose. Imagine my chagrin when I was stopped by a man in street clothes who stated ominously that he was "with the university" and asked what I was doing with the chairs. When I explained my purpose and said that I would bring them back, I thought that was the end of the matter.

Here is where the sterling sleuth work begins. Not satisfied with my answer, the man saw a university parking sticker on my car window and traced my name through Public Safety. Wasn't that smart? If he had simply asked me my name, I would have gladly told him. As a result, my brother (to whom the car is registered) got a call from university security saying they wanted to discuss an "incident". When the officer heard my story and saw that the chairs were returned, she decided not to refer me judicially or arrest me for taking (and returning) my own chairs. I commend the security force for their exemplary efforts.

Joe Kearns (BE 88)

I drive 55 mph — O.K. maybe not always, but how many people actually do today?

When you do drive 55 mph, cars just whiz on by or ride on your bumper and flash their high beams in your rear view mirror, signaling for you to move out of the fast lane. Well, isn't the fast lane considered 55 mph?

At this point, if you can't beat them, join them:

Once you've got your Alpine car stereo in full blast, you've reached the cruising mode (we're talking 70 mph).

As far as I'm concerned, the way highway motorists "obey the speed limit," Congress should have passed legislation raising the speed limit to 65 everywhere, instead of only in specific rural areas.

But I do understand Congress' reasoning. Traveling at a slower rate of speed is safe and economical.

A car engine will burn less gasoline at a lower speed, than at a higher speed.

Traveling at 55 mph vs. 65 mph is safer. A car's braking distance is increased as a car's speed increases. So if a vehicle in front of you should immediately stop, the chances of your car smashing into it are slightly reduced.

Congress' decision does state some good points, but obviously a vast majority of 65 mph drivers on the highway disagree.

Driving a little faster does get you to your destination quicker. And we all know how important the word "fast" is in today's world of MAC machines, fast food restaurants and microwave ovens.

What is more important to you — risking your life by driving "recklessly" or arriving at your destination alive, but a few minutes late?

I should not say everyone drives over 55 mph.

Some drivers are law-abiding citizens and never budge the 55 mph mark. If you are unaware of this type of driver, they are the ones in the cars who appear to be at a stand still when we pass them on the highway.

When we do pass them, they give us that you-are-gonna-get-a-ticket face.

We think: "Yeah, right. I'll never get a speeding ticket. If the police pull me over, they may as well pull over the majority of cars on the highway. I'll just slow down when the car's breaklights in front of me flash on — signalling a police radar trap ahead."

Unfortunately, to dodge police radar is not that simple. Police radar measures our car's speed when we least expect (and usually when we are at maximum speed).

SURPRISE! — the unmarked police car is on your bumper with two red lights flashing on the front grill of the car.

You think: "Oh, he's not after me (I hope). I better get into the next lane so he can pass."

But you still see him in your rearview mirror, signalling for you to pull over.

Your body temperature begins to rise, and you can't believe this is happening.

Why can't I go back five minutes in time? I promise from now on I'll drive 55 mph.

I quickly begin to conjure up an excuse.

O.K. — I was speeding because I am a doctor rushing to a sick call.

I doubt that excuse would pass. Especially because the University of Delaware bumper sticker on the rear window of my yellow VW Bug isn't the typical "doctor" car ornament.

I am caught red handed, or should I say lead-footed?

My parents' insurance premium is going to love this speeding ticket.

My heart is now beating in triple beats.

Tap, tap, tap, on my car window. "Are you in a hurry today, miss?" (Now, if I say "yes," I am admitting I was speeding. If I say "no," the police officer will think I am dishonest).

I begin to wish I was that law abiding citizen whom I passed miles back.

Finally, I respond to the policeman's question, "Just flowing with the traffic, sir."

Lori Folts is a city news editor of the Review.



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Chuck Tarver: UD's music man

by Randy Farmer
Staff Reporter

Shortly after WXDR, the university radio station, began its annual pledge drive Thursday morning, Station Manager Chuck Tarver learned a dying studio transmitter could take WXDR off the air at any time.

So why was this man smiling?

Anyone who knows Tarver, also knows that his affable personality is rarely interrupted by outside static.

"Everyone kind of looks up to Chuck as the person who keeps a level head and provides a sense of continuity to the station," said Technical Director Bill Deutschler.

As of Sunday, WXDR was still broadcasting and efforts were being made to obtain a backup studio transmitter.

Tarver came to WXDR, (91.3 FM), in 1985 when he left a station manager's position with WRBB in Boston.

Prior to WRBB, he was an announcer and sales representative for a country and western station. He also worked in children's television



Chuck Tarver

production.

Tarver left WRBB after six years, hoping the station manager job at Delaware's only non-commercial radio station would provide new challenges.

"We program with the intent that what we do here will serve someone either in the university or in the community," said Tarver.

He added the station has an image problem in that many people do not "take us seriously," and he dislikes the label "campus radio station."

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...UD's music man

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"Campus radio station, to me, sounds like a bunch of people running around with propeller beanies doing little things on the air and that's not who we are," he said.

Tarver also works out of the Dean of Students office as a hearing officer. He has been an advisor for student organizations and worked with the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress when advisor and Associate Dean of Students Marilyn Prime took maternity leave.

In addition, Tarver views himself as an educator for the station volunteers who are primarily students.

"I feel that there are a lot of things which can be learned outside the classroom and WXDR is the perfect kind of situation for that kind of learning," said Tarver.

"You run into real flashes of brilliance and by the same token you run into some real mediocrity," he said.

"This is a place which has a nice sense of insanity to it, and I mean that because everyone here is so energetic," Tarver said. "People here are helpful and enthusiastic and the people here are learning."

Some improvements made

at the station since he arrived include refurbishment of one of the production studios, expansion of the record library, the purchase of a compact disc player and the hiring of a full-time engineer.

As far as the future is concerned, Tarver is seeking university and Federal Communications Commission approval for an increase in broadcasting power.

Currently the station broadcasts at 1000 watts, enough to cover much of New Castle County. Tarver said he would like the station's signal transmitted clearly throughout the entire state.

Along with the tangible changes, Michael Reath, general manager (AS 88), said Tarver helped create a healthy working atmosphere for station members.

"There's a different air down around the station," said Reath, "Chuck was like a breath of fresh air and [he] represented a change — a change of openness in the management of the station."

Tarver agreed. "I think one of the other great accomplishments is the way the station feels and the way people interact with each other," he said.

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...Libertarian candidate seeks radical changes

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deficit financing "wicked" and "immoral."

He also criticized the Reagan administration for permitting the budget deficit to increase and asked, "If we

couldn't depend on Ronald Reagan to reduce the deficit, are we going to be able to depend on George Bush to do it?"

On the issue of military spending and national defense, Paul said, "We [Libertarians] think military spending does not equal defense, and we'd much rather have a strong defense with less spending."

Paul suggested that European nations and Japan should each support their own defense bills.

"That's where 65 percent of our military budget goes — overseas," he said. "I want to put an end to that."

"We don't need to be the greatest weapons trader in the world," Paul said, "and we certainly don't need a CIA who delivers weapons and cakes and Bibles to Iran."

Paul cited low turnout in the Iowa caucuses as an example of America's apathy concerning government.

"In Iowa, only 7 percent of

the eligible voters participated," Paul said. "One of the figures to look out for on Super Tuesday and beyond is how many people voted."

"But, they [voters] haven't heard our [Libertarian] message yet," he said, "That's

"[The U.S.] doesn't need to be the greatest weapons trader in the world and we certainly don't need a CIA who delivers weapons and cakes and Bibles to Iran."

— Ron Paul

our greatest obstacle."

Paul was vehement concerning the issue of social security.

"If anyone had ever done to

an insurance company what the politicians did to social security," he said, "they'd be in jail, because it's a fraud."

Charging social security is a "scam," Paul said, as the population of young people decreases and the elderly population grows, more and more funds will be required to meet welfare benefit payments.

According to Paul, social security taxes increased 100 percent during the Reagan administration.

Paul said he favored abolishing income tax.

The only reason an income tax is needed, he said, is because of the "spend, spend, spend attitude in Washington."

"It's time America had a choice," Paul said, "so why waste your vote, and vote for the same thing over and over again and get deceived?"

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...Paul offers alternatives

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He said his plan to reduce the budget deficit and help the economy would include major cuts, in addition to stabilizing the dollar by implementing a gold standard.

Paul said the monetary expansion under Ronald Reagan was a deceiving one. "Instead of stimulating growth like supply-siders said it would," Paul explained, "it made stocks go up too high and that meant when they got out of whack, they had to have a crash."

He claimed economic expansion will also have to have an equivalent crash sooner or later.

Part of Paul's spending cuts would be in the areas of social security and welfare. "The system is bankrupt," he explained. "Your generation is likely not to get one red cent,"

Paul said his plan includes

allowing the opening of tax-deductible Individual Retirement Accounts.

"That way we'd give tax incentives for you to use your own retirement program and we would phase out social security over a period of years," he said. Paul noted however, that those dependant on the system would continue to receive their checks until it is phased out.

Concerning welfare, he said, "On principle, a man cannot expect something from his neighbor...just because he needs it."

Therefore, Paul claims, the whole concept of welfare should be challenged.

"We didn't have it before the 1930s and we did O.K.," he said. "Plus, we've got more homeless and needy people now that we've got all the welfare."

"So, we need to start it in a

new direction," he said.

Paul said he would help college students tremendously by giving them tax credits. "So, an individual, or parents who are sending kids to college, can get all their money back on their tax bills," he said.

He is against drug testing and said, "The war on drugs is probably the dumbest thing I've ever seen."

"Drug users are literally sick people with medical and social problems prompted by government stupidity," Paul said.

Paul said he opposes direct aid to the contras. "I would aid them in the way of making sure American tax dollars don't flow into the hands of the Soviets and by stopping the flow of Soviet dollars to the Sandinistas," he said.

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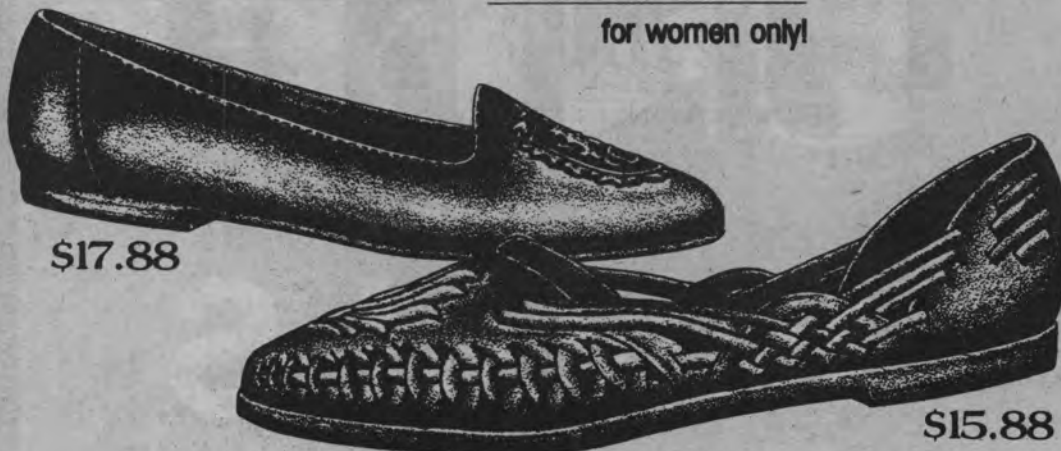
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 "It showcases the center," commented Ludington. O'Neill explained that the changes were proposed by

President Russel C. Jones who recommended them after he viewed the original plans. Funding for the center came entirely from private dona-

tions, and O'Neill said he has been pleased so far with the amount collected — over \$2 million.

"We're right on target," said O'Neill referring to the fund-raising effort. Fund-raising has concentrated on outside donations, but it will now look within the skating community for support.

According to O'Neill, the university's board of trustees recently granted a \$2 million loan toward the building of the

center.

Even though the doors have not yet opened, the rink is already booked for 16 to 18 hours a day.

This summer the rink will be used mostly for summer school — the skating equivalent of spring training — but will also be open to the public three times a week for two-hour sessions.

"We'll see how it goes," said O'Neill. "If we can attract skaters we'll keep [public

skating]."

Ludington said the major benefit of the center is that all people necessary for the skating program will be in the building — trainers, choreographers and biomechanics. This will allow problems the skaters have to be solved immediately and easily.

He also said the center will benefit area skaters who wish to pursue skating as more than a hobby.

...search begins for provost

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 by the provost will remain the same.

Campbell plans to begin full-time microbiology research at the university when he leaves his post. Currently, the 60-year-old provost conducts part-time research at a cam-

pus laboratory staffed with two senior researchers.

In addition to Gouldner, the search committee is comprised of:

Dr. Stanley I. Sandler, a chemical engineering professor; Judith Y. Gibson, assistant provost for minority

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people into doing it," he said.

For some students, however, the risks involved in playing outweigh the benefits.

"I would never do it. For every one guy that wins, eight lose. There is no way around it," a university sophomore said.

The risks involved are not limited to monetary loss. Since January, State Police have made two "Pyramid" busts within the state, arresting nine people for promoting a pyramid scheme, police said.

According to State Police Lt. Alfred Hawkinson, seven people were arrested by undercover police officers at a residence in Milford for enticing participants into the game on Jan. 27.

Undercover officers, posing as boyfriend and girlfriend,

went to the Milford residence where 25 people were participating in the pyramid game. An enlistment fee of \$2,200 was required to play, he said.

According to Hawkinson, the police were approached by individuals who had paid the \$2,200 fee, but had lost the money when additional people to join the pyramid could not be recruited.

A second bust on the same pyramid ring was made by State Police on Feb. 14 at a residence in Pearson Corner. Two people were arrested for promoting a pyramid scheme. A total of 14 people were at the residence, Hawkinson said.

A similar Pyramid game, being played in the Baltimore area, was busted by police at the end of January, according to a police reporter at The

Baltimore

The Baltimore ring involved several hundred middle-aged adults, the reporter said, and a fee of \$1,200 to \$1,500 was required to enlist.

The reporter said the ring was busted after a local televi-

sion anchorman was approached to join the game.

The anchorman went to police, and in exchange for his information, was allowed to bring a television crew to an American Legion Hall where police made the bust, the

reporter said.

According to the reporter, the ring leaders were served a summons by police and are awaiting a hearing.

Staff reporter Mike Schwartz contributed to this article.



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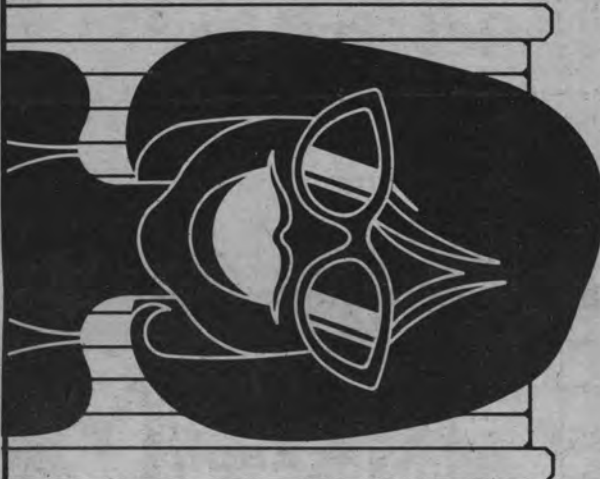
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like salaries.

Communication professor Dr. George Borden, although not a union member, said the AAUP is "the only reason we are making as much money as we are."

Professors are being kept abreast of the progress of the talks through AAUP bulletins, according to Dr. Bonnie Scott, a university English professor.

"The negotiations are ongoing," Bowie said, "we are hoping for the best."

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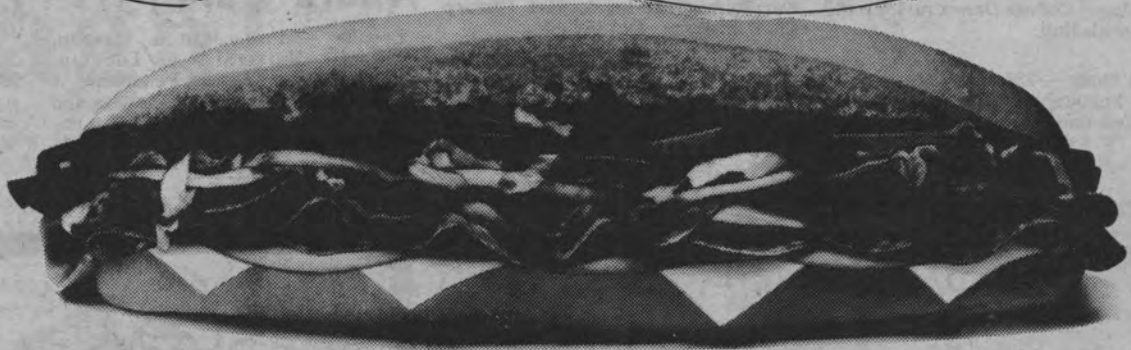
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Meeting — College Democrats, 7 p.m., 220 Smith Hall.

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

Lecture — Mark Miller, Political Science professor gives his "last words", 7 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center.

Wed March 16

Faculty/student tea — Art History Club. 4:30 p.m., Old College.

Colloquium — Comparative Acoustic Perception: From Birdsong to Bach. Stewart Hulse, John Hopkins University. 4 p.m., 205 Wolf Hall.

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

Meeting — Cycling Club, 7 p.m., Williamson Room, Student Center.

Thurs March 17

Lecture — Prof. Jean L. Mawhin, Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium. "The Forced Pendulum: A Paradigm for Nonlinear Analysis and Dynamical Systems." 3:45-4:45 p.m., 004 Kirkbride.

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Erin go bragh!

Celebrating St. Patty's Day across the Atlantic

by Bob Bicknell

Staff Reporter

Where should you go if you want to attend the biggest Saint Patrick's Day celebration in the world?

Ireland, right?

The Review made a few phone calls to Auld Sod to get the lowdown on the big events.

Ireland residents concede that the biggest St. Patrick's Day party is probably in New York City — not Dublin.

Because there are many people of Irish descent in a number of countries, St. Patrick's Day has almost become an internationally recognized holiday.

However, many natives of Ireland agree that Irish people who live in other countries celebrate the holiday to remember their heritage.

"I think people who are away from Ireland, or who have emigrated, like to remember their family ties and background," said Marie Volke of Limerick.

Apart from the parades in the larger cities, she said St. Patrick's Day in Ireland is a time for friends and families to gather and share food and drink.

"Most families go out and attend mass at church first

thing in the morning," she explained, "and then go see the St. Patrick's Day parade."

After the parade, many families sit down to a dinner of roast turkey or Irish ham (not corned beef and cabbage, as is commonly believed).

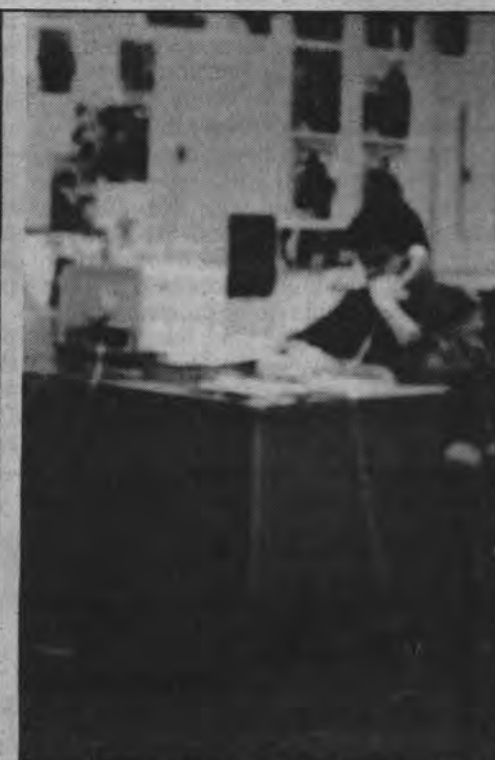
After dinner, an Irish pub is often the center of St. Patrick's Day festivities. Ray Madden, assistant manager of Durty Nellie's Pub in County Claire, said most of the pubs feature bands playing traditional Irish music.

"There is generally a great atmosphere around the place," he observed.

What are the Irish drinking? Guinness Stout seems to be the popular choice; the dark lager has been the "official drink" of Ireland for generations. Madden said he also serves Budweiser and other imported beers, which are sometimes tinted green for the tourists.

The celebration often continues into the wee hours of the morning. Pubs play traditional Irish music, while the patrons sing folk songs and dance a "celidghe," an old Irish folk dance.

Of course the cause for all this celebration is the legendary patron saint of Ireland, St. Patrick.



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Citizens residing in various areas of Southern Ireland discuss a typical St. Patrick's Day.

The historical background of St. Patrick explains that he came to Ireland in the middle of the fifth century A.D. and was responsible for converting citizens of Ireland to Christianity.

However, St. Patrick, who

died on March 17, 461, received his notoriety for allegedly driving all the snakes from Ireland, although there is no historical evidence to prove this legend.

Nonetheless, the people of Ireland are proud of their

heritage, and are world-famous for their kindness and hospitality.

Madden extended an invitation to all university students. "I hope one day," he said, "you might join me for an Irish coffee."

Dead Milkmen slam life into Balloon



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

by Chris Lauer

Contributing Editor

It's about time a Stone Balloon audience did some good ol' fashioned slam dancing.

Inspiring this wall-to-wall writhing Saturday night was no less than the four-man rock-'n'-roll band from Philadelphia — The Dead Milkmen.

These satirical performers hammered through their repertoire of punk-rock-speed-pop, pausing only long enough for an occasional breath of sarcasm from disheveled lead vocalist Rodney Anonymous Melloncamp: "Oh yeah, right, carry on. Pretend to have a good time, but I know in your hearts you're all sad because Andy Gibb is dead."

In an interview after the Newark stop on their current national tour, The Dead Milkmen explained how they

have risen from an unknown Philadelphia garage band to a national success with three albums, multiple tours and a video in regular rotation on MTV's "120 Minutes" under their belt.

Drummer and album designer Malory, alias Dean Clean, recalled, "We practiced every week for a year before we had a show in Philadelphia. The first hardcore show we had was at a fraternity on the University of Pennsylvania campus. We opened for JFA [a.k.a. Jodie Foster's Army]."

"It's funny because our tape had been on the radio and we played this first show and we didn't think anyone had heard of us before," Malory added, "yet everybody in the audience was singing along with the lyrics."

"The crowd went nuts. In

The Dead Milkmen's lead singer, Rodney Anonymous Melloncamp, provokes Saturday's crowd.

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Something horrible has happened. An event which brought adolescent fantasies rushing back, only to be knocked cold with one fell swoop when I heard the news.

In case you haven't heard already — Andy Gibb, 1978's Aussie god to millions of 10-year-old girls, is dead at the age of 30.



Corey Ullman

My heart aches — childhood dreams have been shattered. Death of a former idol is a tough reality to face. OK, OK, so maybe I'm being a little ridiculous. But c'mon girls, you can't tell me there wasn't a time when you wanted to be Andy's "everything."

Memories of his silk-shirted figure on my bedroom wall still linger. He was "soooo cute" (said with exaggerated vocals and widened eyes). Remember his album cover with the blue background and Andy, dressed in a red shirt open to his belly button, with outstretched arms? God, what a hunk! I think Andy was definitely an intense phase with me for some time, but there were others before him. And boy were they hot.

Feature Forum

Puppy love

Exactly when I first became an avid music fan, I can't remember. But, at some point, "Puff the Magic Dragon" records were replaced with a more upbeat, hip collection of tunes for the rockin' kid I was.

"And they called it puppy luuuv," sang the boy who first captured my heart in song. Donny was cute with an incredible smile (those teeth!) and, whenever I heard his soprano voice lamenting about starry-eyed sweethearts, my eight-year-old insides melted.

Friday nights were something to live for back then — even an incentive to finish my brussel sprouts so I could plop myself in front of the TV to watch America's favorite brother-sister performers.

Donny and Marie were just the hippest and, of course, I had to jump on the fashion trend bandwagon and beg Mom for a pair of purple socks. (True Donny fans will understand this reasoning.)

Donny "I'm a little bit rock-'n'-roll" Osmond was my introduction into the world of "teenybopper idols," as they are so affectionately called, but soon his appeal faded and I moved on to older and cuter hunks.

Television shows seemed to be the primary source of "idolmania" — "The Partridge Family" was just another reason to watch eldest son Keith Partridge play his guitar and sing corny love songs in his soft, husky voice. Ahhh, David Cassidy — for a guy with such a goofy haircut, he really was incredible.

But it was his younger brother who really inhabited all my thoughts and dreams. Shaun Cassidy. I can still see his smiling face under the white cap staring at me from the cover of his album. (Sigh.)

"Hey there lonely girl," Shaun sang to me as I stared at the free poster of him that came with the album. Shaun soon became a hobby to me. Every picture available in any magazine was

entered into my Shaun Cassidy scrapbook for posterity.

The sick thing about this whole obsession was that I really used to plot ways to meet Shaun — even at 10 years old, I was planning my future days as Mrs. Cassidy.

I would go to one of Shaun's concerts, sit in the first row and, right in the middle of "Da Doo Run Run," he would look me in the eyes (past the pigtails and braces) and realize his undying love for me. Corey Cassidy — what a wonderful ring . . .

Then there were others: Leif Garrett, Davy Jones, Robbie Benson — the list goes on. But no one compared with Shaun, Donny or . . . Andy.

Now, it's years later, the braces are gone along with the pigtails and little girl crushes. Donny, Shaun and Andy's albums are now all covered with dust along with "Puff the Magic Dragon." Pieces of tape still cling to the wall where the "dream men" once posed.

After all is said and done, memories linger on — I'll miss you Andy.

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fact, they pushed forward so much that Dave [Blood, the bass player] collided into the drum kit."

Saturday night, The Dead Milkmen demonstrated their intelligent wit while performing an energetic sampling of their college radio hits. Included in their set were "Bitchin' Camaro" ("You better get out of my way as I come through your yard/Cause I've got a bitchin' Camaro and an Exxon credit card"), during which condoms were generously distributed, "Beach Party Vietnam" and "Take Me to the Specialist."

Lead guitarist and vocalist Jasper Toadlips, alias Joe Jack Talcum, 25, explained how the songs are developed. "Rodney tends to write the

lyrics — he's not as musical as we are. And we tend to write the music — we're not as lyrical as he is."

Toadlips contemplated the positive effects the success of their video has had on their shows. "Whenever we play that one song that they've played on MTV — 'Big Time Operator' — people are getting more excited; so I know that there are some people that have seen the video and say, 'Aaaah — that's the song I should get excited about.'"

"We quit our jobs in 1985," Toadlips explained. "We weren't exactly self-sufficient until 1986."

The legacy should easily continue through at least a few more albums, Blood said. "We have things we haven't done yet."

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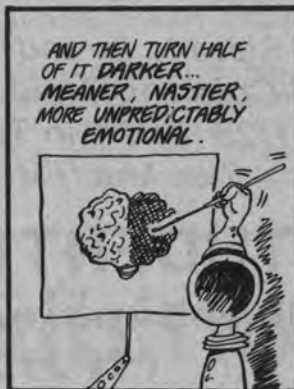
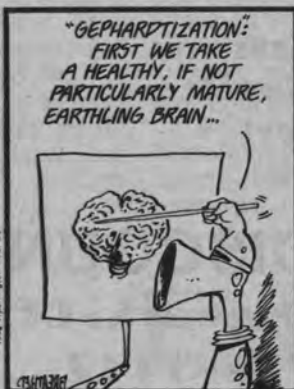
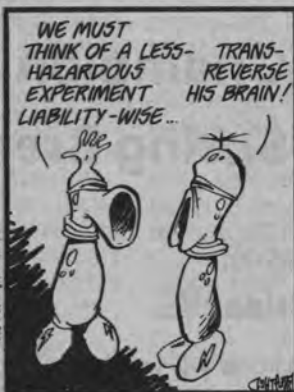
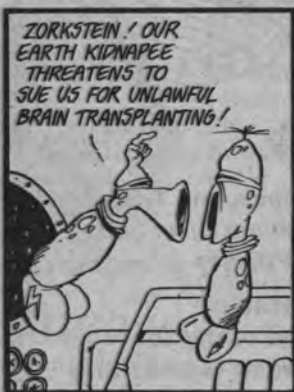
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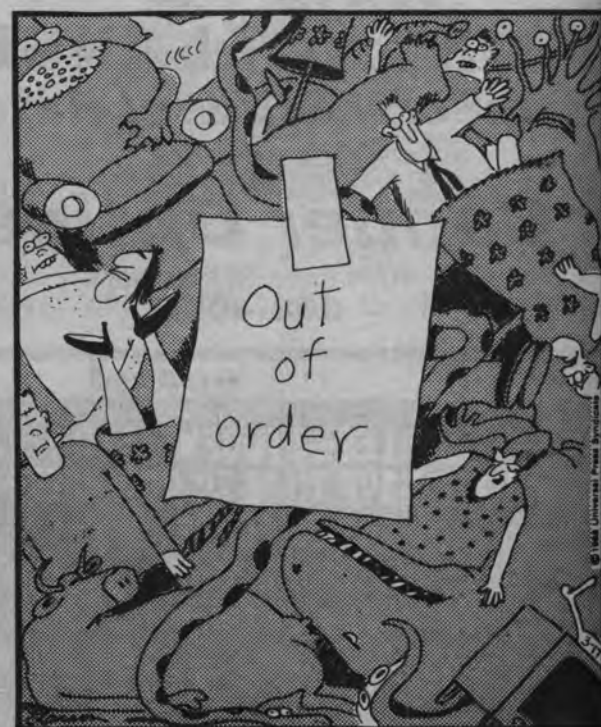
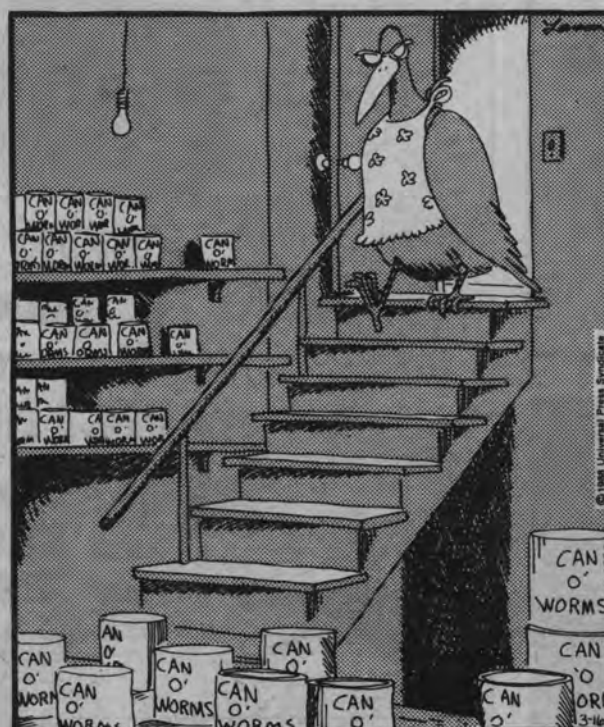
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ALISON HENRY, You're Alpha Omicron Pi's NIFTIEST new pledge! Roses Your Big!

Jay — Congratulations SB! This may be a long semester but at least we'll have a phone! Remember, I'm always here! I love you, HB.

Laura, I'm glad you made the choice you did. I guess being a nice guy pays off. LOVE, STU.

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All Cyclists: first meeting of Spring semester. Wed. March 16 at 7:00 p.m.; Thurs. March 17, 7:00 p.m. Both meetings in Williamson Room, Student Center. Try to make one!

GERIANN: Happy 21st B-Day! See... you thought that you wouldn't get a personal. Eleven days until CANCEL. Love Beth.

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SKY — I'm SCREAMING to the world! I LOVE YOU! Rainbow.

Missy G. — Missy G. Phi Sig finally initiated the best sister ever! Congrats! Love you, Kristin.

MARC KLEMPNER — I'm really jealous of you fish!!

Shawn — Happy "3" years! Don't know what I'd do without you! Love you with all my heart! Chrissy.

MIKEY — HAPPY 2-year anniversary! I hope we never wake up from this dream. I love you! NANCY.

Doug Sawyers, Congratulations!!! I knew you would get it! I'm so proud of you! Love you, Kris.

TO THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA CHI: Thanks! We had a great time mixing with you! Gamma Sig.

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Doug Sawyers, congratulations sweetie! Lots of love and good luck! Kara.

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Want to get out of the dining hall? Supper Club at the Faculty Dining Room, March 18. Reservations 451-2848.

STEVEN — Have an amazing 20th tomorrow. Just wanted to thank you for all the special memories — especially 334C! — Love, AMY.

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FISH!! — The UH UH Bird says you're not JONESING of her this week. NOOO WAY, Dude! See ya.

ZBT, Thanks for a great mixer! We had fun. CHI OMEGA.

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MARC, Thanks for a fantastic weekend! 6 months — WOW!! Who would've ever thought? Wouldn't want it any other way. Miss.

SANDY HAMBRIGHT — Happy 20th! Hope it was great! Love — GERALYN.

Nancy, have fun in Florida. I want a smile now! Love ya, Drew.

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than immaculate themselves. The major blemish that Delaware sported on Saturday wasn't the Wahoos, but the team's own mental errors.

"Early in the game we made a lot of silly mistakes that cost us," said junior defenseman Ed Brady. "Those are the kind of things that break your back."

"[Virginia] is the kind of team that capitalizes on your errors," he said. "If you make a mistake, they come back and get a goal on you."

"The thing that upset me the most," said Shillinglaw, "was a lot of poorly thrown balls. A man would be open and we'd overthrow him or drop the ball. Things like that. We have to eliminate that if we want to be a top contending team."

The second pimple on Delaware's nose was the Cavalier's 6-foot-4 All-America attackman, Chase Monroe, who amassed five goals on the day.

Monroe scored four of his goals in the first half — quelling an early Hen advantage — and spurred Virginia to an unsurmountable lead of their own.

Delaware, the obvious underdogs, jumped out to a much needed upper-hand in the first quarter when junior attackman Tom Ervin scored in the opening minutes. But Monroe answered quickly, just a minute later. It was the Ervin-Monroe Show, as both collected two goals in the first 15 minutes.

Although the offense was sporadic in the opening period,

the Hens kept within striking distance utilizing a good defense and heavy checking — as evidenced by junior goalie Kevin Gebbia's crunching check of a Cavalier attacker to establish his terrain.

Virginia, however, did some hefty checking of their own and kept Delaware's junior scoring menace Matt Lewandowski in check (so to speak).

The Hoos were a well-oiled machine and made very few mistakes. They controlled the contest in the second and third quarters, opening a seven-goal lead. It was too much for the Hens to overcome. A late run by Delaware was just that — late. Too late.

"I think we were ready," said Brady, "but when we get down by a goal or two, we seem to lose our composure."

A bright spot in the Hens' cloudy loss was the power play effort, which scored three of the team's seven goals with the extra man.

Flip-flopping goalies between Gebbia and freshman Chris Burdick continues to be an area of concern.

"We might have to end up making a decision on one or the other," said Shillinglaw.

Although the Hens did play better than last week's contest, changes must be made if they are going to pull out of their dive — and soon.

So much for the quick start to the season. But Shillinglaw isn't panicking yet.

"We're going to get better and better," said Shillinglaw.

That is a good thing for the Hens, because so are the opponents.

...Delaware sweeps

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a foolish move, the Friars went to righty Al Grossguth for relief.

After getting Simmons to

pop out to short, Grossguth served a 1-1 pitch to Kochmansky, who summarily belted it over the right field fence.

"With the kind of day I had, I was thinking ground ball up the middle," said Kochmansky, who was one-for-six before the blast. "I was lucky to just get it up in the wind, and it blew out of here."

"I thought he'd hit the ball hard somewhere, so I'd get a chance to score," added Richardson. "It was just a storybook ending."

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Steinwedel credits his hometown of Seymour, Indiana, as a big influence on getting started in basketball. He also cited the movie *Hoosiers* as being a good portrayal of the enthusiasm for high school basketball in the state.

He said that in a community of 12,000 people, the gym of 5,500 was sold out every Tuesday and Friday night for basketball. Since then, the gym has expanded to 8,500 seats and continues to sell out. The community still only has 14,000 people.

"If I were a burglar and I was going to rob somebody in Seymour," he said, "I would definitely pick a high school basketball night because chances are that nobody was going to be home."

With Seymour's atmosphere, his height and the influence of his parents, Steinwedel became very sports-oriented.

Steinwedel fulfilled a dream by being recruited out of high school into a credible basketball program at Mississippi State University in the

Southeast Conference.

In his sophomore year, he decided that if could not play basketball after college, he would like to coach college basketball. He believed that getting directly into a college program would be better than taking other routes.

Steinwedel coached at Stetson University and the University of West Virginia before going to Duke and South Carolina. Now he's making a major impact at Delaware.

Steinwedel said that he has been very pleased with the fan support this year. He said the student body, pep band and cheerleaders have given the Field House a lot of energy and really helped the team down the stretch run to the ECC Tournament.

He added that many opposing coaches have come up to him before games and commented about the great fan support this year.

"The Navy coach said — looking around at all the people — 'the program is here.'"

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by Kirsten Phillippe

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Aerials, axels and acrobatics.

To the "average Joe," this combination is breath-taking fantasy — a vision isolated to daydreams and 19-inch screens.

But, to the Olympic ice skater, this fantasy is ingrained into the world of reality — a reality that encompasses more than dreams and TVs.

This reality — or rather, *fantasy* — was executed Sunday afternoon at the Ice Arena to a fascinated crowd of "average Joes" in the 1988 World Send-off. The exhibition was sanctioned by the U.S. Figure Skating Association in cooperation with the university's Figure Skating Club.

The program, a send-off to skaters participating in the upcoming World Championships in Budapest, Hungary, welcomed back Wayne and Kim Seybold, U.S. pairs bronze medalists and members of the 1988 Olympic Ice Skating Team.

"We hope we can skate as well at the World Championships as we did at the Olympics," said the 24-year-old male half of the brother-sister team. "Hopefully, our placement in Budapest will be a lit-

tle better than it was in [Calgary]."

The Seybolds, who have been cutting the ice together for the past 13 years, placed tenth in their competition at the Winter Games.

"[The Olympics] was a really neat experience," Wayne Seybold said, "but the world games give us another chance to compete and see how well we can do."

The skaters will leave Thursday to make the long trip to Budapest.

Scott Gregory and Suzy Semanick, who placed sixth at the Olympics, were absent from the impressive exhibition and are unable to participate in the World Championships.

At a March 2 press conference, coach Ron Ludington, director of the university's Ice Skating and Science Development Center, said Gregory had suffered a severe back injury during a practice session shortly before the Olympics. Gregory is now recovering from an operation that may allow him to continue his future on the ice.

Due to Gregory's operation, April Sargent and Rusty Witherby have the opportunity to wow the crowds in Hungary. Sargent and Witherby, U.S. dance bronze medalists and Olympic team



Carol Fox and Richard Dally, stars of Ice Capades, perform Sunday at the Ice Arena.

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alternates, performed a dazzling free-dance at the send-off — a taste of what they intend to introduce at Budapest.

The professional air of the arena was heightened with a fairy-tale performance given by Carol Fox and Richard Dalley, followed by the spectacular Lea Ann Miller and Bill Fauver.

Fox and Dalley, who placed fifth in the 1984 Olympics, are

now the travelling stars of the *Ice Capades*.

Miller and Fauver have starred with *The John Curry Show*, and *Torvill and Dean & Scott Hamilton's Stars on Ice*. Recently, the splendid pair has joined the university as staff members.

Other almost-flawless performances were presented by Amy Offner and Brian Helgenberg, Jennifer Heurlin

and John Frederickson, Ginger and Archie Tse, Clifford Rettamar, and 13-year-old Kristen Pedrosa.

These youngsters will be a part of the future. Someday, they may create fantasy for millions of "average Joes."

But, for now, the reality is Budapest.

And the fantasy is about to begin. . .

Steinwedel no stranger to winning

A tiny leprechaun has hitched a ride on a rainbow and has brought a touch of magic on his journey.

Actually, this "tiny" individual is 6-foot-8 Steve Steinwedel, Delaware's energetic men's basketball coach. But there's no doubt that he has made winning a reality for Delaware hoops.



Ted Spiker

In Steinwedel's third year at Delaware, the team posted its best season (19-9) ever, and its first winning season since 1977-78.

"We took on a very determined attitude through the entire season — from the beginning of the season all the way through — that

we were going to make this year a better year for Delaware basketball," he said. "And we certainly did that."

Steinwedel attributes the success of the team to a combination of the experience of the five seniors with the development of the younger players.

"The combination of these things helped bring on a very competitive team," he said.

Steinwedel himself, though, is no stranger to winning.

He was an assistant coach for two years at Duke University in the late '70s, when it once was the top-ranked team in the country. The Blue Devils were Atlantic Coast Conference champions both years while he was there. In Steinwedel's second year as an assistant, Duke was beaten by Purdue University in a game that would have put it in the Final Four of the NCAA tournament.

"My experiences there were great,"



Steve Steinwedel

he said, "and really helped prepare for an eventual head coaching position."

Steinwedel also assisted at the University of South Carolina and got the chance to lead the team when head coach Bill Foster suffered a heart attack in the middle of the season. Steinwedel led the team to a 12-5 record and the team advanced to the quarterfinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

His desire for a head coaching position at the collegiate level led him to Delaware. Along with his desire and enthusiasm, Steinwedel has brought a lot of energy onto the sidelines of the Field House.

Senior Barry Berger said of Steinwedel: "He's very aggressive and a stickler for discipline. He's very demanding, all business-like."

The intensity that Steinwedel demonstrates on the court does not disappear once he leaves the court.

"To be a genuine coach, your personality doesn't change much," he said. "For the players to really respect and play for you, they've got to know what they see is really you. And I've always tried to do that."

"I've always been a rather impatient and demanding person — not only with myself but with other people associated with me."

Steinwedel said he is goal-oriented

and somewhat of a perfectionist. He is not sure if that is positive or negative, but he feels that this demanding style may be what is best for the team.

"The best teachers that I've ever been around have always been the least tolerable teachers — the ones that have allowed very little," he explained. "I may not have liked it while I was there, but when I sat back and looked at what I got out of the course, the ones that were most demanding and the least tolerable were the ones I got the most out of."

"And I've always tried to make that a part of my teaching approach."

Steinwedel also directed much of his energy through the ears of the officials throughout the season. Justifiably so, perhaps, as it seemed in many of this season's games that Delaware was on the short end of the foul-calling stick.

"You've got to use a sugar and carrot stick-type approach," he explained. "I don't think you can allow [officials] to consistently make bad calls, but I don't think you can be on them the entire game and get much done either."

"A particular official's style doesn't bother me, as long as he is consistent with that style and doesn't change as the game changes."

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Monroe 'chases' Hens from nest



Virginia's All-American attackman Chase Monroe wreaked havoc with the Hens.

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — University of Virginia attackman Chase Monroe is the type of player most defenses dread.

He lurks around the opposition's goal, waiting for an opening big enough to squeeze his towering frame through.

When he finds that opening, only one of two things can happen: Monroe will either make the goalie wish he was anywhere but standing in front of a blistering shot; or he'll score.

He did plenty of the latter Saturday in the Cavaliers' 14-7 win over Delaware (0-2) at Hofstra Stadium.

Monroe, a soft-spoken 6-foot-4 senior, wheeled and dealt his way through the Hens' scrambling defense on his way to a five-goal afternoon.

"It was the other people on the team getting me the ball in open areas," Monroe said, playing down his ability to find the back of the net almost at will.

Delaware defenseman Chris Trombetta drew the unenviable assignment of covering Monroe — something he did fairly well all day.

But Monroe, a graduate of Gilman School in Baltimore, simply took advantage of his size — much similar to a small mack truck — and the mistakes the Hens made.

"He's a tremendous player," Trombetta said. "You can't take your eyes off him for a second, or he'll disappear on you and find an opening."

Monroe has been giving UVA fans their money's worth consistently during his four years as a varsity player.

After his sophomore season, an injury severed nearly all the tendons and nerves in his right wrist, but he made an incredible recovery on his way to making All America his junior year.

"He's a tough guy to stop in there," Virginia coach Jim Adams said. "He's so big and a very good shooter. Chase is a classic old-type crease man."

That old type used to simply gather up enough steam, then bowl over anyone who stood between them and the goal.



Jeff James

Monroe sees himself another way. Simply and clearly — "pretty intense."

However you want to characterize his play, you would be hard pressed to argue with the results Saturday.

He was all over the field, seemingly homing in on the ball whenever it was in the Virginia attack zone.

He'd move along slowly, then mysteriously end up with the ball in point-blank range. And when that happened — he knew how to finish.

One of his goals came off good hustle in Delaware's defensive zone — the sign of a well-rounded player.

Monroe stole a pass and practically walked the ball into the net as goaltender Kevin Gebbia was on the wing, waiting for the pass Monroe stole.

"I was fairly pleased," Monroe said. "Delaware played well in the first half, but then we gave them some trouble."

Monroe was most of the Hens' troubles in the first half as he racked up four goals. He seemed well on his way to surpassing his six-goal effort against Washington and Lee College the week before.

But Monroe settled down in the second session, only scoring once as plenty of other Wahoos got into the action.

Coming into the game, Monroe was a main concern for Delaware. Stopping him was one of the keys to possibly upsetting the sixth-ranked Cavaliers.

Trombetta did all he could, but Monroe simply would not be denied his share of the scoring.

"We certainly were concerned about him," Delaware coach Bob Shillinglaw said. "He's an All American and a lot of Virginia's offense is geared toward him."

If Monroe keeps scoring at his present pace, he should rank right up there with the nation's best.

If you're a Virginia lacrosse fan, that's good news. If you are a member of any other team the Cavaliers face this season, it's not so good.

For Delaware, it was disastrous.

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Equestrians place third in show

by Eileen Kramer
Staff Reporter

WILMINGTON — The Delaware Equestrian team placed third of 19 colleges and universities in its annual Spring Intercollegiate Horse Show Sunday at Carousel Farms.

Now, if you're like most Blue Hens, you don't even know that Delaware has an equestrian team. In the past few years, though, these riders have stopped horsing around.

"We've been increasing in rank every year for the past three years," said junior Jeanene Wenner, captain of the team.

"Each year the incoming

freshmen get stronger and better," Wenner added.

An intercollegiate horse show is unique in that the riders are being judged, rather than the horses.

Delaware Valley College won the competition, with Penn State University finishing second.

"Riders from all over the region competed for points to qualify for the Regional Horse Show at the end of April," according to Renee Michaud, publicity director for the Delaware team.

Show locations range from northern New Jersey to western Pennsylvania to northern Delaware. This year, regionals will be hosted by Bucks County Community Col-

lege (Pa.) on April 24.

There is a maximum of 10 regular horse shows each year, and the interesting aspect is that the riders do not know which horse they will be riding until just before the competition.

"I do get nervous. . . as soon as I start riding, I relax."

— Jeanene Wenner

Team captains draw the names of the horses their team members will ride from an envelope. There is no allowance for warm-up time between rider and horse.

Contestants are judged on their ability to effectively ride and control a strange horse in two categories: in the ring, which demonstrates the riders' ability to walk and canter the horse; and jumping over fences.

Delaware's first-place finishes were turned in by Kristen Chester, Beth Lynch and Cathy Handlin.

"It was fun to work with the horses, since this is something that I don't usually get to do," said sophomore David Silverman, who was a holder. A holder is someone who takes care of a particular horse between its scheduled events.

According to Wenner, who has been on the team since she was a freshman, riding takes

a lot of time, energy and nerve. It can be very dangerous.

"I do get nervous," she admitted, "but it's from the crowd. As soon as I start riding, I begin to relax."

Anyone can join the Delaware Equestrian team. The Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) has classes for riders of all ability levels, including beginners.

The Delaware squad received support from the agricultural department, fraternities, sororities and spectators.

The university helps fund the team but the squad must still hold fund-raisers.



SPORTS PLUS

Delaware sweeps Providence

by Jon Springer

Sports Editor

The book is open on the Delaware baseball team, and the first few chapters make for good reading.

Take for example the most recent episode: the one in which John Kochmanský's two-run homerun with two out in the bottom of the seventh secures a sweep of Providence College and preserves Delaware's spotless start Sunday at Delaware Diamond.

In the opener, Randy Simmons held the Friars to five hits over seven shutout innings, as the Hens (4-0) cruised to a 4-0 victory. With Delaware's 14-2, 13-4 sweep of Howard University Saturday, it's safe to say this season is coming along just fine, thanks.

"With these games this weekend, I think we have a lot to build on," said Kochmanský.

If the Hens need a foundation to build upon, leadoff man Lenny Richardson would be a good place to start.

The Friars simply could not keep Richardson off the basepaths Sunday. In the first game, the second baseman went a cool 3-for-3, with a double, a walk, two stolen bases, and he scored the game-winning run on Scott Smith's liner to right in the first inning.

"I've just been swinging at strikes," Richardson said. "They've been getting them over to me, and I've been swinging the bat."

While not on the mound,



SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Hen shortstop Lenny Richardson slides safely past a Howard University backstop Saturday.

Simmons did some swinging of his own, doubling in Richardson in the second to put the Hens up 3-0.

In the second game, the Friars put 5-foot-10, 220-pound junkballer Jim O'Neill on the mound, and the Hens

answered with a heavier attack.

Richardson and Simmons (playing left field) again got

the Hens the early lead. Richardson led off with a single, stole second, and after Simmons walked, the duo pulled a double steal.

Cleanup man Pete Laake laced a single to center to send Richardson home, Heath Chasanov singled Simmons in, and Eric Weber's blooper sent Laake in.

In the third, Kochmanský doubled and scored on O'Neill's wild pitch, and Kelley Wilson's sacrifice fly in the fourth scored Jeff McCoy.

Meanwhile, sophomore pitcher Bill Brakeley was holding Providence scoreless into the fifth.

Then, in the fifth, the Friars exploded. A hit batsman and three singles knocked Brakeley out of the box, and junior Glenn Oneidas was little help in relief.

After tagging Brakeley and Oneidas for four runs, the Friars got a fifth when McCoy committed a throwing error. Friar Tom Mezzanotte, who led off the inning, singled in the sixth run off Oneidas to put Providence on top, 6-5.

"We had a breakdown defensively that inning," said Kochmanský. "This early in the year, you've got to expect those things to happen."

What the Hens didn't expect was O'Neill getting tougher on the hill. He mowed down seven straight batters until Richardson grounded a single to left with one down in the seventh inning.

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THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

UVA's Steve Anderson muscled by Delaware in Saturday's 14-7 win at Hofstra.

History repeats as Wahoos batter Hens

by Keith Flamer

Sports Editor

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — It was the same time of year — almost to the day. It was the same opponent. And it was preceded by a disappointing opening loss to visitors from the North.

Deja vu was written all over the Delaware men's lacrosse game on Saturday. At least until the first whistle blew.

For the second consecutive year, the Hens matched up in their second game of the season against the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia, following a heart-breaking setback to Yale University in the opener.

But that's where the coincidence ended.

Last year, Delaware surprised the 1986 NCAA runner-up Cavaliers — or

as they like to call themselves, the Wahoos — with a 14-12 victory. There would be no upset this year.

The sixth-ranked Virginia squad defeated the Hens, 14-7, at Hofstra Stadium.

Delaware (0-2) entered the contest with the knowledge of the Cavaliers' 24-5 lambasting of Washington and Lee College last week. With that offensive explosion in the back of their minds, the Hens knew they needed to play a near-perfect game; there were rumors flying around that the Wahoos planned to run up the score again.

But what a difference a week makes. Despite the final score, Delaware head coach Bob Shillinglaw said that the Cavaliers were "definitely" beatable.

They were. But the Hens were less

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