

# THE REVIEW

Vol. 108 No. 12

Student Center, University of Delaware

Newark, DE 19716

Tuesday, March 6, 1984



REVELERS LINED UP for the fifth anniversary of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" Saturday at the State Theater. The festivities ran from midnight to 4 a.m., and included a set by the Young Rumlbers, a costume contest, a "time warp" dance contest and the Rocky Horror film/stage show. Pictured above, left to right: Liz George, Linda Elston, Alison Morris, Lauri Elston and Gina Consiglio.

Staff photo by Marian E. Hudson

## Police to ticket walkers

by Marian E. Hudson

Newark Police will begin ticketing jaywalkers Wednesday as part of a special campaign to crack down on pedestrian traffic violations, according to Lt. Charles Townsend, Commander of the Newark Police traffic division.

Complaints from drivers have increased since the start of the spring semester, Townsend said, with the following areas being particularly troublesome: South College Avenue from Delaware Avenue to Amstel Avenue, Elkton Road at Amstel, Main Street at South College, and Cleveland Avenue at North College.

"We're concerned with violations of walking in the roadway, crossing against the traffic lights, failure to obey the 'walk/don't walk' signals and failure to yield right-of-way by pedestrians who aren't in a crosswalk," said Townsend.

"A driver has a right to expect he's going to have a clear roadway under most circumstances," Townsend said. Drivers are required however, to yield right-of-way at any crosswalk.

He said many pedestrians do not realize that "walk/don't walk" lights are "absolute controls."

"If you so much as step out in the street against one of those signals, that's a \$10 fine plus costs," Townsend explained. "If you even make a vehicle slow down, unless you're in a crosswalk, that's

(Continued to page 10)

## Symposium stresses women's equity

by Elizabeth Gray

For years, courses taught in the many of the nation's universities have focused on accomplishments of historically well-known white males, while not addressing works of lesser-known females and minorities.

Addressing some 65 men and women faculty members, students and other guests, Dr. Elizabeth Minnich, a former graduate school dean of the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities, emphasized the importance of changing university curricula and traditional cultural principles to include the works of those men and women previously excluded.

"I think the tradition that pits equity against excellence is quite simply wrong," Minnich said Friday, during a symposium on women in education.

To some, she said, equity in education means "chopping everything down to the same common level. It is time for us to rethink it. I believe in fact that we cannot achieve excellence without equity."

### Curricula should show varied minority efforts

The dominant tradition in our curricula, she told the Clayton Hall audience, is to accept only the works of a small fraction of the population, namely the privileged white Euro-American males, as adequate teaching material for the entire population.

"The current system sees the historically excluded as not just different," Minnich said, "but unequal because they're different."

"Therefore, equality rests on sameness," she said, "so to be equal one must be the same as those already within the dominant tradition."

Categories set up in the original curricula were designed to exclude women and other groups, Minnich said, and when added now, these topics are viewed as subsets and not "real" categories.

"It's real literature if it's written by a white man," she said. "It's black literature if it's written by a black man,"

adding that the scope of our present courses must be expanded to include those "missing voices."

"In this way, we will have far more areas in which to look for sameness," she said, "to then better understand our differences."

"As we become richer about sameness and differences," Minnich said, "we become more able to deal with equity."

In the panel discussion that followed, Florence Howe, professor of American

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### What a comeback!

Dave Mason makes a triumphant return Friday night after a three-year hiatus.

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INNER

## VIEW

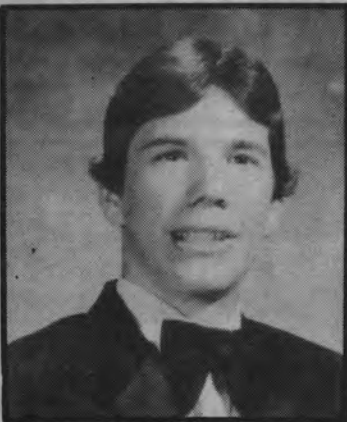


## '5K Run For Bruce' set for Saturday

The second annual Phi Kappa Tau "5K Run For Bruce" will be held on Saturday, March 10. The event raised more than \$3,700 and attracted more than 700 entrants last year, making it the largest inaugural road race in Delaware history.

The event is held to benefit Bruce Peisino, a Christiana High School athlete paralyzed in a 1981 football game. This year's race will also benefit the Delaware Wheelers — paraplegic and quadraplegic athletes, according to the race's director and founder Andre Hoeschel.

Registration will be held at the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Thursday, March 8. The first 750 entrants will receive a race shirt.



Bruce Peisino

## Local parents seek tougher curriculum

A proposal of a "model curriculum" by Newark High School parents is the first local effort to toughen high school graduation requirements in the district.

The recommended curriculum requires a three-year sequential math program, two years of foreign language study and a mandatory total of 24 credits to graduate.

Current requirements include two years of math, two years of science and a total of 19 credits to graduate. Foreign language study is not required.

Although the study was conducted to formulate an improved curriculum for Newark High School, a single school cannot raise its graduation requirements because they must be consistent for the entire district.

## Elise duPont seeks debate with Carper



Elise duPont  
*Delaware Today photo*

Republican Elise du Pont, in a speech to the Rotary Club of Wilmington Thursday, said that she is willing to debate Rep. Thomas Carper, D-Del., in their contest for Delaware's sole seat in the House of Representatives.

Du Pont, who resigned last month from a position in the Reagan administration to run for Congress, told the Rotary Club audience that she supports a cut in the federal deficit by eliminating wasteful spending, particularly in the Defense Department.

She also suggested establishing limits for spending and presidential authority for a line-item veto.

## Mayor announces Market St. face-lift

In an effort to beautify Wilmington, Mayor William McLaughlin announced the beginning of a project, titled the Eastlake Plaza, to renovate the 2900 block of N. Market St.

The project, scheduled to begin in two weeks, will include the construction of a new restaurant, Chicken George's, to be located at the end of the street.

The improvement, which will take about six months, includes: sidewalk repairs, putting stucco on storefronts, new street signs and building a new canopy to cover the fronts of some stores.

\*compiled from dispatches

## Voices

Delaware's coordinator for Sen. Gary Hart's campaign, Mark Brainer, after Hart's victory in the new Hampshire primary:

"With other candidates dropping out and losing support, we feel that most of the votes will go to Hart. We feel that the other candidates are being supported by people who don't want Mondale."

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# Activists prepare trip to Washington

by John Holowka

As part of a regional movement, a small contingent of university students will travel to Washington, D.C. Wednesday and try to persuade state representatives to vote against further funding designated for the production of nuclear weapons.

The delegation from the university is part of the national activist organization, United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War. Local chapter President Tony Barlow expects from 600 to 1,000 fellow UCAM members to attend the six-hour schedule of events.

Between 10 and 15 Delaware students will converge in the nation's capital, along with other students, faculty and staff from East Coast colleges and universities, Barlow said. UCAM members will participate in training sessions, workshops and meetings with representatives and senators from their home districts.

Barlow hopes to speak with each of Delaware's three representatives (U.S. Sens. Joseph Biden Jr. and William Roth, and U.S. Rep. Tom

Carper,) but added that Congress will be in session during the scheduled meeting times. If the representatives are busy at the Capitol, Barlow said the group may have to discuss individual nuclear weapons policies with the military policy specialists from each of their respective offices.

"UCAM favors a bi-lateral nuclear weapons freeze," Barlow said. "We want to stop the build-up of weapons, providing the Soviets to do the same."

In addition to a bi-lateral freeze, UCAM seeks to terminate all funding for the testing of nuclear warheads and the deployment of ballistic missiles.

The organization will also ask representatives to call for negotiations with the Soviet Union to ban the testing and deployment of "killer satellites," anti-satellite weapons and spaced-based ballistic missile defense systems.

One of the primary reasons UCAM is going to Washington, Barlow said, is

(Continued to page 4)



Staff photo by Jonathan C. James

VALERIE BIDEN LEADS DISCUSSION with panelists Ed Freel and Jim Tull at Saturday's workshop. Biden and Tull work for Sen. Joseph Biden's office and Freel is an administrative assistant to Rep. Tom Carper.

## Carper keynotes university workshop

# Democrats stage forum

by Don Crouse

U.S. Congressman Tom Carper accused the Reagan administration of "mortgaging the future of the young" in a speech for the College Democrats' campaign workshop held Saturday at the Newark Howard Johnson's.

"The price of doing nothing is too high," he said. "It says to the next generation 'You've got this deficit, you get to pay for it.' You'll pay for the standard of living that your forefathers enjoyed and I don't think that's fair."

The workshop was mandated under the auspices of the Hubert H. Humphrey Training Institute, which was originated to "attract, motivate and train democratic youth and students for electoral activity in 1984."

"There's not going to be much of a future for Americans if the government doesn't correct these problems now," he said in an interview later that night.

Instead of delivering a prepared speech, Carper opened the floor to questions from the audience of more than 40 students.

In an effort to reduce the \$180 billion budget

deficit Carper and approximately 30 other freshmen congressmen have drawn up a system of flexible budget freezes which would allow programs to grow along with the rate of inflation, "but not by much more."

"It is essentially to say that we're going to get by next year on what we got by on this year," said Carper of the "Freshman Freeze," as it is termed in Congress. He also called for tax reform to increase revenues.

Carper denounced U.S. involvement in Lebanon, Grenada and Central America saying, "Whenever we in this country decide to align ourselves militarily with a minority group in another country and try to maintain the status quo, we put ourselves in a no-win situation."

He proposed instead that the U.S. "export democracy" just as the communists export communism — to provide the dissatisfied majorities of these countries with "a second option when they look for better lifestyles."

The seven-hour seminar began with introductions by Samuel Shipley, Delaware

(Continued to page 8)



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THURS.-FRI. MIDNIGHT  
MONTY PYTHON'S "LIFE OF BRIAN"

# Voters gear for caucuses

by Dan Tipton

With a flurry of handshakes, telephone calls and debates, the Democratic machine is organizing Delaware for the upcoming March 14 presidential caucuses.

The caucuses, being held in four regional locations throughout the state, will decide which candidates the district delegates choose in Dover May 24 at the state Democratic Convention. In July, the delegates will travel to San Francisco for the Democratic National Convention.

Only registered state democrats may vote in the caucuses, and then only through their home districts. Candidates must receive 20 percent of a district's vote to receive any delegates. Those who vote for a candidate whose percentage falls below this barrier, must vote again for a candidate who received 20 percent or more of the vote.

After the votes are tallied, each candidate may sponsor delegates, the amount determined by the percentage of



votes received. If a candidate gets half the vote in a certain district, he will receive half of that district's delegates.

In 1980, only 1400 Democrats, less than the amount of students registered on campus, voted in the county caucuses. According to Henry Topel, co-chairman of Ohio Sen. John Glenn's Delaware campaign, the figure should be much higher this year.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale, who was upset by Colorado Sen. Gary Hart in the New Hampshire primary last week, has been organizing his campaign for

months, according to a press release issued Feb. 23.

Most of Delaware's influential Democrats support Mondale, the release said, including some of the state's largest Democratic special interest groups, such as the Delaware State Education Association, the Delaware chapter of the National Organization for Women, and the AFL-CIO.

The Hart organization, emphasizing the future, is looking for support from those who "always wanted Hart, but wanted to vote for a front-runner," said Mark Brainer, the state coordinator for Hart's campaign. "With other candidates dropping out and losing support, we feel that most of the votes will go to Hart. We feel that the other candidates are being supported by people who don't want Mondale."

In New Castle County, the caucus will be held at the Brandywine Raceway at Naamans Road and Concord Pike and for Wilmington residents at the Delaware Association of Police Hall, 2201 Lancaster Avenue.

## ...women's education

(Continued from page 1)

Studies at the State University of New York, said the University of Delaware was a "two-star college" because only 23 percent of the faculty are women and only 12 percent of female students graduate in non-traditional fields, such as engineering and mathematics.

The university, said Director of Women's Studies Margaret Andersen, is con-

sidering a proposal to re-train faculty to include in introductory level courses the earlier excluded works of women and other groups.

"When we create equity," Andersen said, "we create excellence."

The symposium was sponsored by The Office of Womens' Affairs in conjunction with the university's 150th anniversary.

## ...UCAM road trip

(Continued from page 3)

to let the representatives know that there are "people a bit concerned with the situation. We want to go down there and let these people (representatives) know there is a substantial portion of their constituency which opposes the future production of deployment of nuclear arms.

We represent that constituency."

UCAM hopes their trip to Washington will generate momentum and publicity for a nuclear weapons freeze will serve as a training ground for university activists, helping them to register voters and become more effective lobbyists to their local representatives.

Happy 21st, Joan!  
Love, Kimmy



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# Moment's Notice

## Exhibits



**SARA STEELE** — floral paintings through March 7, Monday to Friday noon to 4 p.m., Student Center Gallery.

## Concerts

**A NEWE JEWELL** — Spanish, English and French music of the sixteenth century. March 7, 8:15 p.m., Bacchus, Student Center. Sponsored by the Student Center.

## Cinema



**CHESTNUT HILL TWIN CINEMA**  
"The Right Stuff" 7:45 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.  
"Footloose" 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

### CHRISTIANA MALL

"Never Cry Wolf" 1 p.m., 3:10 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.  
"Unfaithfully Yours" 1:20 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m., and 9:20 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.  
"Terms of Endearment" 1:45 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7:10 p.m., and 9:40 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.  
"Silkwood" 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.  
"Blame It On Rio" 1:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

### STATE THEATER

"To Begin Again" 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.  
"Flashdance" 9:45 p.m. Thursday.  
"Fame" 7:15 p.m. Thursday.  
"Life of Brian" Midnight Thursday.

### CINEMA CENTER

"Lassiter" 7:30 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.  
"Against All Odds" 7 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.  
"Henry and Son" 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

### CASTLE MALL

"Scarface" 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

"Uncommon Valor" 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

### NEW CASTLE SQUARE

"Hotdogs" 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.  
"Angel" 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

## Meetings



**EQUESTRIAN CLUB** — March 7, 7 p.m., 203 Ewing. Last meeting before show.

**INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB** — March 7, 4 p.m., International Center, 52 Del. Ave.

**COLLEGE DEMOCRATS** — March 8, 7 p.m., Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

## Lectures



**"CHILD ABUSE"** — by Children's Protective Services. March 7, 7:30 p.m., Education House, College Towne D. Sponsored by Children's Protective Services.

**"ORIENTATIONAL ORDERING OF DILUTE ORTHO-PARA HYDROGEN MIXTURES: A POSSIBLE SPIN-1 QUADRUPOLE GLASS"** by Dr. Neil Sullivan, physics dept., University of Florida. March 7, 4 p.m., 131 Sharp Lab. Refreshments served.

**"PREMENSTRUAL SYNDROME AND ITS NUTRITIONAL IMPLICATIONS"** — by Ellen Divine, CUD 1984. March 8, noon to 1 p.m., 103 Alison Hall. Sponsored by Nutrition Clinic.

## Misc.

**NORTH CAMPUS SPRING FLING** — March 6, 10:15 p.m. Pencader Commons I. All members must attend. Others welcome.

**OPEN HOUSE** — Belmont Honors House. Through March 9, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., 203 W. Main St.

**OPEN HOUSE** — All special interest houses. Call 738-8675 or respective house for dates and times.

**EYE SCREENING CLINIC** — March 7, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Circle K.

**STUDENT EUCHARIST** — March 7, 10 p.m., St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Sponsored by Anglican Student Union.

**TRIP** — to Washington, D.C. March 7, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (approx.). Sponsored by UCAM. Talk with Biden, Roth and Carper about nuclear weapons issues. For info. call Tony, 366-9290.

**YOGA CLASSES** — March 8, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Sponsored by East West Yoga Club.

**OPEN HOUSE** — La Casa Espanola. March 9, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., 219 W. Main St. For info. call 366-9761.

**SEMINAR** — "The Question of Financing Education: Who should pay for Delaware's Public Schools?" by John Carney, legislative fellow. March 9, 10 a.m., Urban Affairs Conference Room, Willard Hall. Sponsored by the Delaware Public Administration Institute.

## Theatre



**"HOLD ME"** — March 8 to 10, 8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall. Sponsored by University Theatre. For more info. call 451-2204.

## USSR claims US blocking talks

Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko charged the United States with creating obstacles to the nuclear weapons talks by deploying missiles in Europe, in his first nationwide speech Friday.

Chernenko said that in order to work out a mutually acceptable accord, the obstacles must be removed, and Americans must take "real actions" to support their good intentions.

He offered no suggestions for improving ties between the United States and the Soviet Union, but stressed the Soviet Union's commitment to detente and nuclear weapons control.

Chernenko reiterated the Kremlin's stand that there might be a chance for disarmament if the United States agrees to a nuclear freeze and renounces its use of nuclear weapons first.

## Gemayel, opposition seek peace

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel met with opposition leaders over the weekend to work toward an end to Lebanon's civil war.

In an attempt to arrange the first cease-fire in a month, Gemayel spent two days talking with Syrian officials and leaders of the National Salvation Front, formed after Gemayel came to a troop withdrawal agreement with Israel on May 17.

A high ranking Lebanese government official said that Gemayel and Syrian President Hafez Assad have agreed on the need to cancel the Israeli-Lebanon agreement.

Despite the talks, there was heightened fighting late Friday night and early Saturday morning along the border between the Christian and Moslem sections of Beirut.



U.S. News and World Report Photo  
**Konstantin Chernenko**



TIME Photo  
**Amin Gemayel**



## French troops may leave Beirut

A statement by the Foreign Ministry Thursday hinted at an early withdrawal of the 1,250-man French contingent from Beirut, saying that France was not able to carry the responsibilities of the entire peace keeping force alone.

The French troops are the only major contingent of Western troops in Beirut following the withdrawal of British, Italian, and U.S. units of the multinational force.

The U.S. force is aboard ships offshore.

## Former KGB agent denied visa

Soviet Olympics official Oleg Yermishkin was denied a visa last week as an "Olympics attache" because of his affiliation with the Russian state security and espionage service, the KGB.

The United States will honor all visa applications for Soviet team members and accept an attache, provided "his activities will be solely related to the Olympics," said John Hughes, spokesman for the U.S. State Department.

## Askew, Hollings resign from race

Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew and Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., withdrew from the Democratic presidential campaign Thursday, reducing the field of major contenders for the nomination to five.

The withdrawals were anticipated in the aftermath of candidates poor showings in the New Hampshire primary Tuesday.

"It's plain my candidacy didn't get through to enough people," said Hollings.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Cal., was the first to drop out of the eight-man race, announcing his withdrawal Wednesday.

## Bill toughens technology exports

The Senate approved a bill allowing the United States to take a tougher stand against individuals who let American high technology slip into the hands of the Soviet Bloc last week.

The sale of nuclear technology and sensitive materials to countries that have not signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty would also be prohibited by the bill, increasing Defense Department scrutiny of technological exports.

The bill, which passed on a voice vote after four days of debate, will now go to conference in the House.

## TMI reactor may remain closed

A Three Mile Island reactor, closed for almost five years, may not be restarted, since its former owner pleaded guilty last week to deliberate use of a faulty test to check leakage.

Metropolitan Edison Company said it would pay a \$45,000 fine for using the faulty leakage test and also agreed to open a \$1 million emergency planning fund if the Nuclear Regulatory Commission will allow it to restart the Unit 1 reactor. Unit 1 was shut down at the time Unit 2 overheated in March 1979, causing the worst nuclear power accident in history.

## Mondale shirks front-runner title

Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale said he no longer considers himself the front-runner in the race as a result of Sen. Gary Hart's surprising victory Tuesday in New Hampshire.

"We're in for a long, tough fight that could well go to the convention," the former vice president said Thursday in Washington. "It's clearly a two-man race and it's very close."

Mondale said he told his staff "to forget all this front-runner talk—that's all over."

## Reagan criticizes deficit proposal

The Reagan Administration, criticizing congressional denial for more military aid to El Salvador, said Friday that an equipment shortage could hamper the Salvadoran army's ability to prevent disruption of the March 25 national elections.

Critical items supplied by the U.S. will begin to run short in March, making it difficult for the Salvadoran army "to protect the electoral process," said a senior U.S. official.

U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick said El Salvador uses the aid to control political murder and corruption.

\*compiled from dispatches

# THE REVIEW

Vol. 108 No. 12 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Tuesday, March 6, 1984

## Stunted Growth

*The University is committed to the total intellectual, social and emotional growth of each student.*

—Excerpt from Undergraduate Academic Programs & Policies Catalog.

Words. Too often these lofty yet commendable assertions are just that -- words.

Although there are definite positive efforts being made within the university to integrate minority view points into current curricula, the words of Dr. Elizabeth Minnich at last Thursday's symposium show just how far we still have to go.

"We cannot just add the missing voices to our curricula. The few Euro-American white males have defined what's real, what is the norm and what is the standard of significance."

She continues to say minority view points have been excluded from standard curricula and are not considered equal.

While it is understood to be difficult, if not impossible, to compensate for past injustices, in an academic community it would be pertinent to expose all peoples to varying philosophies, histories and lifestyles with the goal of informing, educating and bringing about tolerance.

An excellent example of this approach to education is Sandra Harding's introductory philosophy course, in which she introduces students to important black and female contributors as well as the classical philosophers.

While the accomplishments of Harding and others who teach similar courses in history and English should be applauded, there continues to be a need for more of this approach in a broader spectrum of courses.

Freshman English, E110, is an example of where significant strides can be made to introduce minority accomplishments to a large number of students.

Although much of the course is geared to composition, most English professors will argue that the best way to learn how to write is to read. Thus, incorporating readings from authors such as Robert Frost, Richard Wright and Maya Angelou could be an important addition to entering students' educational experience.

There are a host of other areas where, instead of offering separate courses on minorities, their views and contributions can be integrated into general and introductory courses. This will expose a greater number of students to the collage of cultures that make up this world.

A university should be a place where barriers are broken down. The hammer that will break the wall of prejudice all people possess, whether white, black, Hispanic, Asian, Oriental, male, female, heterosexual, homosexual, or whatever, will be to understand dissimilarities rather than ignoring them -- to recognize disparities rather than evaluating them.

What better place than a university for this to begin?

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"YES I ROBBED FROM THE POOR AND GAVE TO THE RICH, FRIAR TIP, BUT IT WAS WITH YOUR BLESSING!"

—and so it goes—

## Wanted: A Myth-Smasher

A local high school is having two proms this year. One is for the entire senior class, the other, dubbed the "Black Prom," will be attended primarily by blacks. It is a telling circumstance.

Segregation is alive and well, and a great deal of it is self-imposed segregation by blacks themselves.

This university has a Black Student Union, which is an organization, while not exclusively for blacks, nonetheless attended wholly by blacks. This group has failed to effectively organize itself or interact with the university community during the last year.

The BSU is a symbol of self-imposed segregation on this campus. As an example, I offer this story recently told to me by a black freshman after she attended her first BSU meeting. The student attended the meeting with the understanding that the organization was interested in bettering relations between the races on campus. "Instead," she said, "all the talk was about how bad the 'whiteys' were and that blacks should separate themselves from the whites. I have many white friends, and I felt very offended."

The need for such groups as the BSU is self-evident. It gives blacks a group to rally behind and serves as a vehicle through which positive actions can be taken. At the same time, I am convinced that much of the self-imposed segregation, apparently encouraged by this organization, severely hinders any attempt at peaceful racial interaction.

Instead, there exists a cool apathy.

Segregation is a white idea, and whites have been, and are today, guilty of not accepting blacks into society. But blacks need to be conscious of their own reluctance to become part of communities and organizations that welcome their participation.

### M. Daniel Suwyn

A member of DUSC, for example, told me they have been trying to get the BSU, or for that matter any black student, to add input into DUSC business. So far, they have been unsuccessful.

This puzzles me. A group of white people sitting in a DUSC office or a newsroom will not melt the ice that freezes racial interaction. But this publication cannot even get former BSU President Albert Holden to talk about his term. We could also not get an executive officer from the group to discuss its reorganization and future.

This university faces a serious character problem and the administration has begun to make significant efforts (the Red Clay liason, Black Merit Scholarships, symposia for both students and faculty) to tackle it, but apparently without the enthusiastic aid of the black campus community. No black student leader has emerged to represent black interests or offer the black perspective.

Muhammed Ahmed, the university's director of affirmative action, calls himself the administration's "myth-smasher." The black students of this university need their own "myth-smasher" who will make the first effort to bridge the gap between the races.

University administrators, faculty and student groups appear anxious to improve this institution's minority relations problem. Now is the time for blacks to assert themselves as a force on this campus.

It is time for blacks to stop hiding behind past hurts, rise above historical injustices and become an active part of this university.

# Blind Faith

by John Holowka

After four long years of dull Johnny Carson monologues, boring sit-com dialogues and black-and-white reruns of the Duke, I can't believe it's actually here. The hours of breathless anxiety I spent thinking that I would die before it happened, and now miraculously it's here. I made it.

Yes, that wonderful, spectacular show of shows, the greatest political production on the face of the earth, that prolonged period of hilarious insanity and comical chaos is finally here. Welcome to the Great Democratic Presidential Nomination Race of 1984 and Subsequent Convention.

I'm not certain if it's the Democrats that make the race so entertaining and full of fun, or if it's the fact that the Republicans don't. The Republicans are so cut-and-dried, that the nomination is usually wrapped up long before the convention. I'd rather go back to John Wayne.

Let's face it. The Democratic nomination race and convention are tremendous fun. It's pure entertainment. There's more excitement than the Super Bowl, Leap Year and the Olympics all rolled into one. Where else can you find a "Fritz" Mondale or a former astronaut running for the presidency. Throw in a Southern Baptist minister and you've got a real show.

The Democratic Convention always turns out to be a spectacular show in itself. Remember 1968 in Chicago when Mayor Daley's goon squads clubbed newspaper and television reporters, women, Hippies, Yuppies and anything that moved to a pulp on live television. Wasn't that exciting? In technicolor too. And then in '72 when George McGovern scratched and fought and held on to win the nomination, only to pick confirmed lunatic and general oddball Thomas Eagleton for his running mate. McGovern got swamped.

And who could forget Jimmy "Jesus loves

you" Carter in '76 and '80. Can you say smile, little children? By the way, Jimmy's back in Plains right now with Billy-feet on the cracker barrel, drinkin' Billy beer. Or is it peanut barrel? Or is it peanut beer? Ah, show biz.

The Democrats decided to hold their convention in San Francisco this year. Frisco—what a town. You remember the song, "I Left My Heart in San Francisco." Well if the Democrats aren't careful they might leave more than their hearts in San Francisco. You know what I mean?

Notice where the Republicans are holding their convention—Dallas. Great town—very beautiful. If you're Mexican or black and not off the streets by 10 o'clock—watch out. You see, the Republicans like their safety, also their aircraft corporations, Californian homes and rubbing elbows with big-time movie stars. Yes, the show must go on.

This is it—Ladies and gentlemen, prime-time television nuts and died-in-the-wool Republicans, this year the Democrats are stealing the show. The Grand Old Party and Dave Letterman are just going to have to take a back seat to the new zoo in town. It's only fair.

This election year's show promises to be an all-time biggie. You don't want to miss this one. Get your tickets while they last. What? The tickets are all gone and scalpers are charging hundreds of dollars for them. I have a fantastic idea. Wear a Sen. Edward Kennedy mask. You will definitely get into the convention, and who knows, you might even get the nomination. And don't worry about fooling yourself, the delegates or the public, politicians have been getting away with it for years.

Come to think of it I do seem to be hearing an awful lot of people whistling "Happy Days Are Here Again."

## letters

### Why was there no story?

Editors:

I know how students groups feel who invest time, energy and money in developing programs for the campus and then get no support from the Review for their efforts!

Last week Dr. Mary Calderone spent four days at the university speaking in classes, and to the community as a whole at three open meetings. Her expertise about human sexuality has been well documented

through her numerous publications, individual awards and 11 honorary doctorates from major universities around the country. Yet, even though covered by a Review writer and photographer, nothing has been said in the two subsequent issues.

Please refer your readers who do respect her work to the Sunday News-Journal, Section G-1 where an ex-

cellent review of her comments was written by staff reporter Gary Soulsman.

E.N. Simons  
Chair, University  
of Delaware  
Sex Education  
Task Force

*Editor's note: The Review regrets that advertising and budgetary constraints limit the publication of covered events.*

### Heads out of the sand

Editors:

I would like to respond to several recent letters-to-the-editor. Greek boos (Feb. 24), produced by the individual who has "pondered over the problem of alcohol for several years," inspired my response. I am not a member of a fraternity, but I do occasionally attend fraternity parties, by my own choice. If I do not wish to drink, I don't. I suggest that Mr. Name Withheld do the same if he is concerned about illegal activities at fraternities, or better yet, not attend at all.

To Mrs. Collins and Company, I would like to suggest a good book for alternative reading. It is called 1984 by George Orwell. I personally do not subscribe to the "ignorance is bliss" school of thought. If you do not believe The Review is reporting events accurately, it is your choice not to subscribe, but please permit the rest of the student body and the University community the opportunity to be informed of the uncensored news.

To the Tasteless Cartoon

Viewers (Feb. 24): if you stop to think for one moment, most cartoons are a mockery, some more powerful than others. If you are aware of the message, then the illustrator did his job. I would like to ask you two final questions: Is the Arlington Cemetery a mocking of human life? How should C.S. Wayne have portrayed two well informed parents? My own closed-minded opinion is that you should get your heads out of the sand.

William Gaal  
(AS 85)

## AMNESIA SWEEPS THE U.S.

WHO SAID WITHDRAWAL FROM LEBANON WOULD BE SURRENDER?

I HAVE NO RECOLLECTION OF SAYING THAT



WHAT IRAN RESCUE MISSION?

WHY AM I DOING THIS?



WASSERMAN  
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## Campaign '84

by Ken Murray

In its relatively new publicity drive, the state of Delaware proclaims itself a "small wonder." The size of a state does not matter, say First State spokesmen, what is important is overall quality.

Other small states in the country, primarily in the Northeast, are currently in the public eye because of presidential primaries and caucuses.

New Hampshire, for example, is hounded upon by journalists every four years, to see how political races are shaping up.

New Hampshire is scoured from state line to state line by presidential candidates trying to persuade voters to support them and delegates to commit themselves.

Maine was the focus of attention Sunday, as the northern coastal state hosted its caucuses. Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, the victor in Maine, will no doubt declare himself as the frontrunner in the bid for the nomination.

On the same line of small states, it is interesting to inspect presidential candidates from small states—that is states with relatively few electoral votes and/or delegates.

Over the last 20 years, elected U.S. presidents have come from states with clout—12 electoral votes or more. Ronald Reagan, for example, is from California, a state carrying 47 electoral votes. Jimmy Carter from Georgia (12 electoral votes), Richard Nixon of California and Lyndon Johnson of Texas (28

electoral votes) round out the list.

In presidential primaries and caucuses, it is often the candidate with organization and strong supporting funds who fares the best.

But, as history has shown, candidates from large states are at a distinct advantage because they have most likely been in the public eye more often, and also because they almost automatically carry their homestate. With states like California, Texas and New York, this advantage is important.

Among presidential candidates nominated at their party's conventions since 1964, only three, Sen. Barry Goldwater, of Arizona, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, from Minnesota and Former Sen. George McGovern, of South Dakota, were from small electoral vote states.

All lost decisively in the following elections.

Of the five present Democratic presidential candidates, only one Ohio Sen. John Glenn, hails from a large electoral vote state.

The race to San Francisco has now boiled down to a slugfest between Colorado Sen. Gary Hart and former Vice President Walter Mondale, of Minnesota.

Hart is pitting his momentum from early primary victories against the money and organization Mondale sports.

Whoever wins the nomination, however, will have to contend with Reagan's incumbency factor, and his California backers.

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## Grandma has a place to go

# Center opens for the aged

by Linda deVrind

The term "day care center" usually projects the image of little children running in playgrounds or cutting and pasting construction paper suns onto construction paper skies.

That image may be changing.

The first day care center for the aging associated with the university will open on March 21 at the Hudson Institute on Ogletown Road, said Dr. Marvin Sussman, unidirectional professor of Human Behavior with the College of Human Resources.

The center, supported by the Delaware Division of Aging and the City of Newark, is only one of five in the state and 700 nationwide, said Sussman, initiator of the program.

Sussman's goal for the center is to "provide a supportive and therapeutic environment for functionally impaired adults," 60 years or older, where they can independently achieve and maintain fulfilling lives within the community.

If the elderly are given "sensory stimulation, warmth, and caring,"

Sussman said, "they cannot only retard their mental deterioration, but can improve their minds, bodies, and spirits."

The center will include programs, Sussman said, that stress good health practices to maintain the body and mind with meals, crafts,

*The center is a "very humane way of dealing with elders and keeping them in families."*

visits, and a lot of "mixing of generations."

Susan Pfiefer, Sussman's graduate research assistant, said the program will provide more than just stability for the aged.

"Not only will the elderly benefit by the center," Pfiefer said, "but it is also an exciting opportunity (for students) to get practical experience."

Sussman adds that there is great potential for students in physical therapy, nursing, food nutrition, physical education, and those within the individual and family

studies department to work at the center, whether through volunteering or internships.

He believes that the university will benefit in the "opportunity for learning through observation."

"The potential is there," Pfiefer said, "as long as the administration is."

Eva Daicar, program director for the course and geriatrics expert, clinical experience in nursing homes, sees the center as a good alternative to nursing homes or private at-home nurses, two situations which, she said, may cause family guilt and financial burden.

The center is a "very humane way of dealing with elders," Daicar said, "and keeping them in families."

Applicants for the program should be 60 years or older, live within an eight mile radius of Newark or be able to provide their own transportation if outside the area.

They should also be incapable of taking care of themselves during the day because of a serious condition or the family's inability to provide care. All interested persons, whether applicant or volunteer, should contact Daicar at 451-8776.

## ...Carper

(Continued from page 3)

Democratic Party chairman and State Attorney General Charles Oberly III.

Oberly reaffirmed his support for the college Democrats who last fall had their voter registration drive declared partially invalid by the New Castle County Department of Elections.

The NCCDE all but 107 of the College Democrats' forms because of non-compliance with state law.

Oberly said some colleagues had suggested that his career might suffer because of his stand against the NCCDE, but he will nevertheless take the department to court to force them to return the forms to students. The court date is as yet unannounced.



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**WELCOME  
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# Organization fights racism

by Jennifer Fenton and Laurice Elehwany

"If you're gay and black in this society you've got two strikes against you," said Robert McGrier, a member of the Philadelphia Chapter of Black and White Men Together.

Racism, interracial relations and sexism were the topics discussed by main speaker Dr. Dana Flint and members of BWMT, in a program sponsored by various campus organizations, Monday night in the Student Center.

"Racism still exists today," said Don Ransom, a BWMT member, "It's just more sophisticated."

BWMT is a group of black and white gay people joined to fight racism and sexism in all communities.

Community leaders cannot present their own reasoning for civil rights without looking at other things within the society, such as sexism and racism, said Flint, professor of professional ethics at Lincoln University and director of that university's honor program.

"What civil rights leaders have to realize," he said, "is that in presenting their own case for quality, they must acknowledge the diversity in their own community."

Often the majority oppresses minority groups through public policy, opinion and laws, Flint said, which limits the minorities' opportunities and progress in society.

"Sexual orientation of a person and the color of his skin," he said, "are viewed as important in our society."

Interracial couples are exposed to public ridicule, harassment and often violence, Flint said. In 1965, for example, 48 percent of the American population approved of anti-mixed marriage laws.

"This oppressiveness affects personal relations," Flint said. "This is prevalent in interracial relations."



"There is a tendency in society to think that what the majority wants is right, often ignoring the rights of minorities," Flint said, "but the Bill of Rights protects minorities."

Another issue pursued by Flint and BWMT is the advancement of gay rights.

Twenty-two states have already decriminalized homosexual relations between consenting adults, Flint said, and BWMT is working to increase this number through political and social coalitions.

One of BWMT's main concerns is fighting gentrification. This phenomenon occurs when run down neighborhoods are taken over by young, white professionals pushing out lower minorities.

"Gentrification concerns us because it means displacement," said Larry Frankal, vice chairman of BWMT. "Neighborhoods that were fairly well integrated become nonexistent."

The future goals of the international BWMT, Frankal said, are to achieve the same advantages for all minorities that white married couples enjoy, such as tax, health and employment advantages.

"Society will not change unless there is a force to change it," said McGrier. "It is time not for black people to deal with racism, but for white people to deal with it."

# Meal will benefit world hunger plan

by Libby Arnold

To combat the world-wide hunger problem, the Resident Student Association will sponsor a "gourmet" meal of rice and water for all students who wish to aid in the starvation effort.

In conjunction with Food Service, the RSA will host a World Hunger Dinner, Tuesday, March 13, to increase student awareness of the world hunger problem.

The dinner will be held in Kent Dining Hall between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

An estimated \$1.50 per student will be saved that night, with the extra money to be donated to Meals for Millions-Freedom from Hunger, according to RSA Food Service Committee Chairperson Jennifer Sheets.

The New York and California based organization, thoroughly investigated by the RSA and found to have a high success rate, will use the donated money to visit third world countries and educate the people to increase their food supplies.

"We're especially enthusiastic because every year some organization has asked Food Service to help with a World Hunger Dinner and they always refuse," Sheets

said. "We're hoping it will be an annual thing."

In other RSA business:

David Butler, director of housing and residence life, discussed the possibility of installing telephones in every dormitory room on campus.

## RSA

Butler said there is a 99% chance that entire university will have telephone capabilities soon, hopefully by next fall.

According to Butler, room rates will not increase, if the phones are installed. Any student who wants the service must supply a phone and pay the initial installment fee and a monthly phone bill.

Necessary wiring involved in supplying phone capabilities to the whole campus would cost approximately \$300,000, Butler said, and the plan is both complicated and tentative.

The election of four administrators and four students to serve on the Food Service task force was also discussed. The council now has six weeks to investigate complaints about food service and two additional weeks to write a report on the findings.

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Applications may be obtained at any of the State Police Troops throughout the state. Your application must be received at State Police Headquarters by Wednesday, March 14, 1984, to be considered for the 1984 Fall Recruit Class.

The Delaware State Police is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer and, in particular, is receptive to minority and female applicants.

# STUDENT PROGRAM ASSOCIATION General Meeting

**Wednesday, March 7**

**5:00 P.M.**

**Ewing Room,  
Student Center**

# BOXING

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#### The First Day of LENT

6:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist\*

12:10 p.m. Holy Eucharist\*

7:30 p.m. Sung Eucharist\*

10:00 p.m. Compline/Anglican Student Fellowship

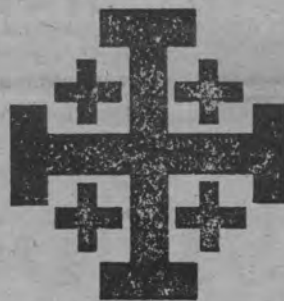
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Wednesdays	12:10 p.m. Holy Eucharist
	7:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross
	10:00 p.m. Anglican Student Fellowship Eucharist
Fridays	7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
	5:10 p.m. The Great Litany (with Evening Prayer)

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## Police recover bikes

Maryland State Police, B&O railroad tracks into after extensive investigation, Maryland, Von Koch explained.

Newark Police are asking anyone who suspects that their stolen property may have been recovered to either go to the police station or to call Detective Hewes at 366-7121 or the Desk Sergeant at 366-7118. Persons wishing to recover their property must present proof-of-ownership or coinciding registration numbers.

Von Koch said that quite a few of the stolen bikes were found in private garages throughout Cecil County. Apparently the thieves would steal the bikes from the campus then ride them down the

## ...jaywalk

(Continued from page 1)

also a violation."

He emphasized that police do not relish the idea of ticketing pedestrians, but that warnings have been ineffective. "It's necessary because people don't seem to be voluntarily helping us by obeying the law."

The number of pedestrian accidents in Newark decreased last year, Townsend said, and police are trying to maintain that trend. "Jaywalking is not just a matter of driver comfort," he said. "It's a safety risk to both pedestrians and drivers."



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## ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW

# ET CETERA

## Dave Mason returns after three-year break

by David Sill

Dave Mason and guitarist Jim Krueger repeatedly swept their audience away on waves of rhythm and blues energy Friday night with a selection of songs that spanned Mason's lengthy career.

The highly-polished show, properly encased in the Radisson Hotel's stylish ballroom, began as the silhouettes of Mason and Krueger appeared on stage in a violet haze of spotlight. The stainless steel microphone stands glinted amber as several 12-string guitars sat silent, waiting.

The applause began as the cool jazz playing over the sound system faded like a night breeze. It grew into a sally of cheers as the spotlights flared and Mason asked the crowd, "How are you all feeling?"

He was answered with unrestrained cheers as he and Krueger broke into a

fast-paced rendition of "Feelin' Alright," a song Mason recorded with Traffic in 1968.

From there the show reached one elated peak after another as Mason and Krueger performed several favorites, including "Dear Mr. Fantast," "Not Fade Away," "Dear Prudence," and Krueger's "We Just Disagree."

After a soulful rendition of "Bring It On Home To Me," the two musicians broke into a firey version of Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower," which the audience had been requesting all evening. At one point during the song, Krueger took over with an impassioned style that infused the show with jazzy rhythms countered by sudden bursts of bass-end dramas.

Mason returned to the stage to wind up "Watchtower" with the same break-away rhythm with which it started. The crowd was once again on its feet.



Staff photo by Thomas Brown

**PERFORMING** before an excited audience, Dave Mason sings a request.

"He is as sharp now as he was years ago," said D.J. Bob Bradley, of southern Delaware's WSEA.

Together, Mason and Krueger exhibited a level-headed honesty not present in many of today's top performers. It was a performance enhanced by both artists' dedication to their sound and their instruments.

Krueger's intricate working of the guitar complimented Mason's rhythms and vocals so well that together they defined the true meaning of synchronicity.

At the end of the second show, about 100 fans crowded the ramparts of the stage, stretched out their hands toward Mason and demanded more entertainment. Mason shook as many hands as he could before leaving the stage.

But the persistence of the crowd brought Mason and Krueger back to play "Only You Know and I Know."

"Welcome to Wilmington, Dave!" shouted an ecstatic fan. It was followed by cheers.

"I didn't know I had so many friends here," Mason replied with a wink and a smile.

Persuaded by the continuing cheers, Mason and Krueger returned to close the show with "Take It to the Limit."

*The persistence of the crowd brought Mason and Krueger back to play "Only You Know and I Know." "Welcome to Wilmington, Dave!" shouted an ecstatic fan. It was followed by cheers.*

"Good night, people, and God bless you," Mason said as he finished the dynamic encore.

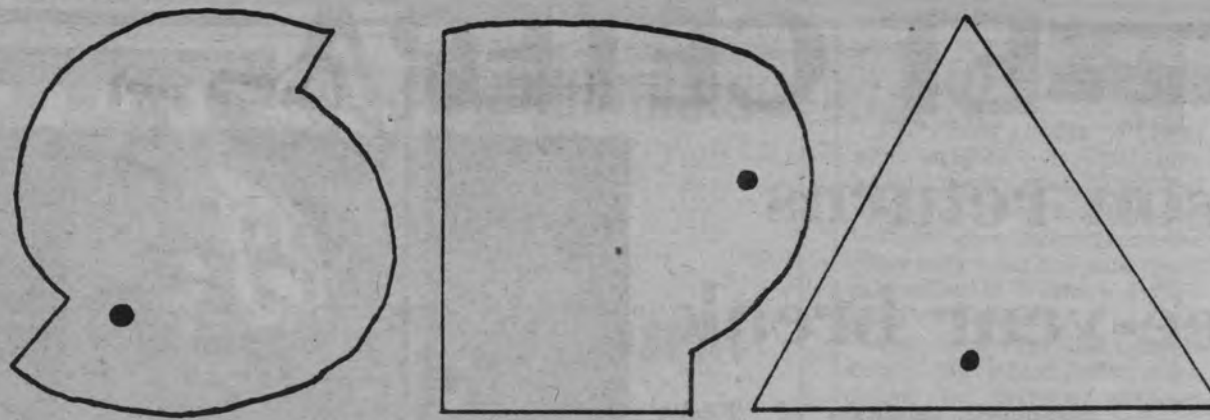
Back stage, he and show promoter Martin Rolfe embraced elatedly at the show's obvious success. Mason, returning to the music scene after a three-year hiatus, rode the crest of a stunning comeback. Although he has aged somewhat since his days with Traffic, the heart and soul of his voice and guitar still show the tender finesse of a young artist.



Photo by David Sill

Staff photo by Thomas Brown

**DAVE MASON** and guitarist Jim Krueger (lower right) took the crowd at Wilmington's Radisson Hotel by storm Friday night after three years off the music circuit.



## STUDENT PROGRAM ASSOCIATION 308 Student Center

Hi Folks, Here it is, The first SPA clip and save newsletter. Made your day, right? First, we would like to thank all of the sun-burned people that packed into Bacchus Friday night for the sold-out, strong as ever, 2nd Annual Skid Row Beach Party. Some fun, huh? We would also like to express our sympathy to those beach bums that came too late to get in. Believe us, we hated turning you away.

SPA brings in March like a lion this year. Tomorrow night, in Bacchus, is a special comedy treat. For only \$2.00 (not the usual \$6-\$8). The Contemporary Arts Committee presents three, count them, three New York comedians. Headling is Bob Nelson. You may not remember his name, but you will remember his comedy. Bob's been on "Merv," NBC's "Evening at the Improv," Showtime's "Laff-A-Thon" and David Letterman since the late fifties. Don't miss his famous ballet, "Dance of the Joyous Moose." In addition to Nelson, we'll also bring you the (in) famous Andy Scarpati of Wilmington's Comedy Cabaret and another New York club comedian, Vinnie D'Angelo. with a name like Vinnie, you know he's got to be good. So we'll see you in Bacchus at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow. Be ready to laugh til your face hurts.

But wait folks, that's not all. Keep next Friday night clear. From 7 p.m. - 3 p.m., it's the Special Events Committee's 1984 Student Center 13. Keeping with Orwell's 1984 Doublespeak theme, this year's motto is "Pain is Sex, Reality is Drugs, and Disco is Rock n' Roll."

This year we bring you eight bands: The Markley Band, Crash Davenport, The M.I.B.'s, Mr. Snooks, Shecky and the Fat Cats, The V-Channels, The Candidates and Tommy Conwell's Young Rumlbers. In addition, we'll bring you belly dancing, a hypnotist, two comedians, movies, plays, contests and much, much more.

Here's the part you'll like. Admission is only \$1.50 with I.D. at the door. One guest is allowed per I.D. Only the first 3,000 people will be admitted, so get there early. Remember, it's March 9 at 7 p.m. P.S. You can still register and pay for the Ft. Lauderdale trip until March 16.

### March Schedule of Events

Since some events haven't been booked yet, watch for updates in The Review or the SPA showcase in the Student Center.

- |         |   |
|---------|---|
| March 2 | Friday - Film "Raiders of the Lost Ark" 7, 9:30, 12, 140 SMI, 8:15, 1Q45.   |
| 3       | Saturday - Film "Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence" 7, 9:30, 140 SMI, 100 KRB.  |
| 3       | Saturday - Comedy Cabaret in Bacchus, 8:30 p.m., \$2.00.  |
| 4       | Sunday - Film "Mayerling" 7:30 100 KRB.   |
| 6       | Tuesday - Meetings Special Events 4:00, Musical Events 4:15<br>Contemporary Arts 4:45 Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. |
| 7       | Wednesday - General Meeting - Nomination for officers and<br>presentation of a new SPA Constitution and Bylaws.           |
| 8       | Thursday - Film's meeting 5 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.  |
| 8       | Thursday - Film "The Big Sleep" 7:30 Rodney Room, Student Center.   |
| 9       | Friday - STUDENT CENTER NIGHT, 7 p.m. - 3 p.m., \$1.50.   |
| 10      | Saturday - Film "Strange Brew" 7, 9:30, 12, 140 SMI.  |
| 11      | Sunday - Film "Grand Illusion" 7:30, 100 KRB.   |
| 13      | Tuesday - Committee meetings, same ones, same place same time.  |
| 14      | Wednesday - Elections - General Meeting.  |
| 15      | Thursday - Film's meeting 5 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.  |
| 15      | Thursday - Film "The Maltese Falcon" 7:30 p.m., Rodney Room, Student Center.  |
| 16      | Friday - Film "Flashdance" 7, 9:30, 12, 140 SMI, 8:15, 10:45, 100 KRB.  |
| 17      | Saturday - Film "Rocky III" 7, 9:30, 12, 140 SMI.   |
| 17      | Saturday - Trip (tentative) St. Patrick's Day in N.Y.C.   |
| 18      | Sunday - Film "La Guerre Est Finie" 7:30, 100 KRB.  |
| 20      | Tuesday - Meetings - same.  |
| 22      | Thursday - Film's meeting - 5 p.m., Blue and gold Room, Student Center.   |
| 24      | Saturday - SPRING BREAK to Ft. Lauderdale.  |

# A man and his science

## Sculpture honors Grover C. Loening

by Joanne Dugan

"It was not just in his knowledge of science, but in his creative application of science. Brilliant is in the success of technology combined with open-mindedness."

These words, spoken by a grandson of Grover C. Loening, described the accomplishment of the internationally famous aviation engineer in a dedication ceremony held Saturday in the hallways of Spencer Laboratory on Academy Street. The 27 feet by 11 feet carved brick sculpture built to honor Loening is located in the front hall of the year-old building.

The work, created by Landenburg, PA artist Bernard Felch, incorporates 656 eight-inch carved bricks to symbolize the aviation accomplishments of Loening and other designers. Central to the image is an amphibious airplane, which Loening developed and was later used



Photo by Joanne Dugan

**EMBEDDED IN BRICK** in the year-old Spencer Laboratory, this sculpture honors the late aeronautical engineer Grover C. Loening whose many accomplishments have made him a forerunner in his field.

in both private and commercial applications.

A set of ceiling skylights cast narrow rays of sunlight on other carefully carved forms, including the cratered surface of the moon, figures working at a computer keyboard, and a large hand aiming a camera.

"The sculpture has two purposes," said Louise Loening Reiver, daughter of the aviation expert. "It will serve as a memorial to my father and will also give those who see it an opportunity to rub shoulders with a piece of art."

Also attending the ceremony were Priscilla Loening Hanford (another daughter of Loening), other

members of the Loening family, university President E.A. Trabant, and university faculty.

"To have art in our engineering building is very appropriate," said Trabant. "Our college has a tradition of incorporating the best of art within its programs."

Loening died at the age of 87 in 1976. He was taught to fly by Orville Wright and later played a leading role in the history of aviation. He received Columbia University's first aeronautical degree in 1910. Later he wrote the standard textbook on "military aeroplanes" used in World War I.

(Continued to page 14)

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Telephone (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

## ...Loening honored

(Continued from page 13)

His "Flying Yacht," a five-seat monoplane, set several world records after World War I and opened up the first major market for private aircraft. He wrote many books in aviation which are still in use.

Felch, who received a master's degree in art from the university in 1968, began work on the sculpture last year after being approached by Reiver, who originated the idea. In order to get ideas for the content of the piece, he read many of Loening's written works. "I tried to make everyone happy," he said. "The sculpture signifies an extension of Loening's con-

cerns along with a representation of the work that is done in this building."

"We chose this location because of the natural light that falls on this wall," Felch said. "A relief sculpture of this type needs a lot of light in order for the texture to be seen."

The dark brown brick sculpture includes a five-foot-high likeness of Loening along with the carved names of the engineers that both influenced him and those who his work affected.

"It is an appropriate memorial to my father," said Reiver. "It will be here forever."



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Staff photo by Debbie Smith

## Life's little problems add up in "Hold Me!"

by Elizabeth Gray

"What can you say about a man whose dreams involve neon signs flashing "bad breath" and "underarm odor?"

Jules Feiffer's play "Hold Me!," to be presented by the University Theatre, concerns such questions. The long running off-Broadway success deals with some of life's major dilemmas—like getting out of bed in the morning, selecting the right toothpaste, or using the right deodorant.

This comedy, by the author of the cartoon "Feiffer's People," unfolds through a series of skits and vignettes which depict a typical day in the life of the urban city dweller. The variety of skits gives each actor the chance to portray several different characters.

"The play is a combination of self-aware humor and a real political awareness," said director and University Theatre's newest faculty member, Karen Hurley. "I grew to love Feiffer's work and his sensibility about life."

"There's a lot of satire in the play," stage manager Jan Schwartz said. "It's very funning and very unusual. A series of vignettes is an unusual style."

Hurley, who recently taught at the Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts in California, said the play was a challenge because of its "particular kind of New York humor."

It is also a challenge for the actors, not only because they have a variety of characters to portray, but because many of them have not yet experienced the "middle-class urban angst" that is part of the play's humor, Hurley added.

"Trying to keep all my characters in all the little vignettes was difficult," cast member Rena Maerov said, "but they all have some of the same characteristics—they're nervous, neurotic and New York."

Members of cast and crew describe the play as funny, ironic, pathetic and "too real." According to Maerov, the audience laughs about the

*"There are a lot of things hanging over our American heads as we go about the daily task of understanding ourselves and finding our significant others."*

characters' humanness. Schwartz echoed this sentiment explaining that parts of the play seem "especially funny and especially true."

"There are a lot of things hanging over our American heads as we go about the daily task of understanding ourselves and finding our significant other," Hurley said.

"Hold Me!" is a tribute to the problems and pressures that we face every day, or, as one character said, it is a "celebration of mundane."

The University Theatre will present "Hold Me!" March 8-10 and 15-17 at 8:15 p.m. at Mitchell Hall. The cast includes Ralph Conti (AS '85), Roseann Esposito (AS '84), Harry Goodrick (AS '85), Jonathan Gorbach (EG '87), Rena Maerov (AS '86) and Trina Tjersland (AS '84). Tickets are now available at the Mitchell Hall box office.

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**Saturday March 10, 1984**

**COURSE:** The 3.1 mile race begins at Phi Kappa Tau and proceeds on a newly measured course through Newark. It then ends at Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity house, which is located at 720 Academy St. (across from the tennis courts at the end of Academy St.)

**REGISTRATION:** Students registration is in the Student Center March 5 to 8th 10:00 - 2:00  
Pre-registration \$5.00 till March 8th 5:00 p.m.  
Post-registration \$7.00 -- March 10th 8:00 - 9:30 RAIN OR SHINE.  
Make checks payable to: Phi Kappa Tau  
Mail entry form and payment to:  
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720 Academy St.  
Newark, DE 19711

or in person to:  
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**AWARDS:** Long sleeve race shirts to 1st 750 entrants.  
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19-24	19-29
25-29	30-39
30-39	40-49
40-49	50-over
50-over	

### WHAT IS THE PHI TAU 5K ALL ABOUT?

This race is sponsored by PHI KAPPA TAU Men's Fraternity in honor of Bruce Peisino. Bruce, a Christiana High School graduate, was paralyzed during a high school football game in 1981. This race was organized in order to help defray the many costs that the Peisino family has incurred. Proceeds will also be given to the Delaware Wheelers paraplegic and quadraplegia athletes. This will help defray may of their growing expenses.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL (302) 366-9178 or (302) 738-3625.

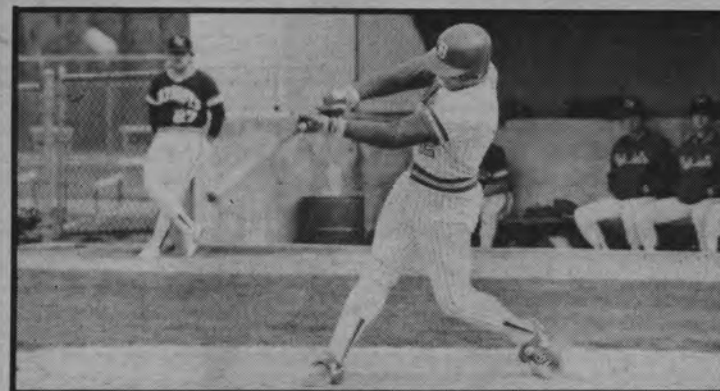
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DATE: \_\_\_\_\_ SIGNATURE: \_\_\_\_\_

(Parent if under 18)



Jeff Trout

File Photo

## Total Average

Washington Post baseball writer Thomas Boswell's concept of Total Average—"the ultimate offensive yardstick"—serves to further solidify All-American Jeff Trout's performance at Delaware last year.

The Total Average, as explained in Boswell's book — "*How Life Imitates the World Series*," was developed as a means to incorporate the value of "batting average, slugging percentage, on-base percentage, slash-hitting for extra bases, stolen bases" into a single offensive measurement.

Total Average is the ratio of bases reached vs. the number of outs a player makes. Thus, any Total Average of 1.000 or above is outstanding in that a player "gets more bases than he makes outs."

Less than 20 professional baseball players have Total Averages above 1.000 on the all-time chart. Babe Ruth tops that list at 1.432 (7972 bases and 5567 outs).

The adjoining chart shows just how powerful the 1983 Delaware baseball team was offensively in terms of Total Average. Trout, whose .519 average ranked third in the nation, had a phenomenal Total Average of 2.516.

### 1983 Team totals

PLAYER	BASES	OUTS	TOTAL AVG.	BA	SLUG%	ON BASE PCT.
Jeff Trout	234	93	2.516	.519	.899	.663
Mike Stanek	181	115	1.574	.370	.779	.543
Andy Donatelli	149	132	1.129	.369	.549	.551
Dave Just	128	123	1.041	.346	.577	.480
Tom Skrable	124	123	1.008	.318	.575	.460
Mark Ringle	116	117	.991	.335	.528	.478
Craig Burris	60	87	.690	.315	.355	.428
Lex Bleckley	96	125	.768	.313	.467	.401
Mike Lloyd	65	85	.765	.294	.395	.425
Mike Hebert	28	44	.636	.287	.333	.507
Warren Post	43	81	.531	.225	.338	.415
Bob Carpenter	19	23	.826	.207	.448	.343
Andy Cichocki	22	33	.667	.158	.263	.429
Jeff Stratmeyer	2	1	2.000	.000	.000	.000
DELAWARE TOTALS	1267	1158	1.094	.343	.558	.495
OPPONENT TOTALS	846	1214	.697	.256	.360	.432



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University Theatre presents the satirical, political, cartoonist Jules Feiffer's **HOLD ME!** March 8 - 10, 15 - 17, 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Come see this parade of winners, losers, lovers and loonies. Call the Box office at 451-2204.

Space still left for Spring Break in BER-MUDA. Full week in beachfront hotel including airfare, all taxes and gratuities, beach cookouts, and the ever famous BOOZE CRUISE. ONLY \$375. \$100 deposit due Fri. 3/9. Call 737-1410, after 5. Bermuda Happy Hour at Rooster's Thursday night 9:00 p.m. Be there! Aloha!

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Small group discussions about Christianity's relationship to scientific inquiry with faculty resource people.

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Available: Paper Mill apt. to sublet for the summer. Call 453-1742.

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For Sale: 35 mm camera Minolta SRT 200 - hardly used - \$100, Toshiba Walkman FM radio, cassettes \$50, AM/FM Portable stereo cassette player - \$50. Call 454-7233.

Kodak Pentatonic-X film, 18 rolls - very cheap (plus other misc. photography supplies, also cheap). Call Betty, 453-9062.

Ladies sweaters, sizes small to large \$5 - \$10. Also some ladies shoes, sizes 8, 10, 738-1385.

Yamaha CR-440 stereo receiver, P-350 turntable and NS-6 speakers. Perfect condition. Used only 1 year. \$600 or best offer. Call Kim 215-869-8998.

Mouse problem? BURMESE PYTHON for sale - 7½ feet long. Beautiful, healthy, affectionate. Gives great back rubs. Call Jack 454-1378. Best offer (includes cage, etc).

## lost-found

Found: a jacket found near Paper Mill Apts. last weekend. Call 454-1456 and ask for Tom.

REWARD for Men's Seiko watch lost in Kirkbride. Call Matt 366-9273.

LOST: Blue leather wallet in the library-ID's important to owner within. Please call 366-8798.

Lost: Gold, engraved bangle bracelet. REWARD OFFERED! Call 453-1742.

## rent-sublet

Roommate needed to share a 2 bedroom apartment. There will be 3 people in apt. Prefer a friendly smoker or nonsmoker. Rent \$125/mon., within walking distance to campus and on the U of D loop. Call Mary 454-1033, or Nancy 738-8219.

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Roommate needed for two bedroom Oak Tree Apt. for spring semester. Apt. on UD bus route. Rent \$118/month. (302) 368-9815.

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## personals

"Turn it off and Turn it on!" Energy week, March 12 - March 19.

Attention all Ag Majors: Are you looking for alternative living situation? The university Farmhouse has several openings for the '84-'85 school year. If you are interested please call 454-1098 or drop by any time. We are located at 163 Elkton Rd. College Towne B-9 (near Friendly's).

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THE NEWEST: The WILDEST. It's THURSDAY NIGHT at the DOWN UNDER. Don't miss the HAPPENING that EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT. Be part of the NEWEST PARTY ON CAMPUS with D.J. PROFESSOR JOHN'S new format - THURSDAY NIGHT w/\$1.50 ICE TEA.

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To ALL AEPI: Now that the semester has started, remember: they key to success lies not in being the best but in doing your best. Good luck with Rush. Stan

Dave in 210 Harrington D: It's nice to know chivalry is not dead. Thanks. SLIPKID

Do You Know How to Do It, I Mean Really Do It Right? Well, The Only Way to Do It Is With The B & B Connection! We Have DJ's For All Occasions Specializing In Dance Music. Reasonable prices!!! Call 368-3695, Ask For Dave J. or Call 453-8917, Ask For Gary. A Party With The B & B Connection Is Doing It With Quality.

"Win a party for your dorm - conserve." Energy Week, March 12 - 19.

Thursday nite at the fights. Come show your school spirit and watch Delaware Boxer kick ass. Thurs., March 8, 8 p.m. Carpenter Sports Building.

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Spring, Here's to another semester of Nagg-ing, Bothering & Duck shoes on a sunny day! The Sox Therapist.

To those of you who never thought that Blainus would never settle down with one woman - the clatter of jaws hitting the floor on Sunday night was heard clear across campus. The "Curse of Room 8" lives on - beware whoever lives there next year!

Diane & Bessie - Thanks for all your help last Tuesday! Now that you've met 3 celebrities in a month, what will be next?? I've got it - we'll hunt down Harrison Ford in Philly!

JOHN and JAY. Thanks for all the shots even though it was TWO DAYS LATE. Could you please tell me how I got home? By the way, JAY, you're still a LISTHWEISHT. JOHN

SUSAN and BARB. Thank you for the gift on my birthday. It made my 21st very special. You're really great friends. Love always, John.

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# ...ECC tournament up for grabs this weekend

(Continued from page 19)

Congo is one of the conference's best all-around players. The senior is tied for first in scoring (16.5), is first in field goal percentage (.568) and the fourth leading rebounder (8.3). 6-foot-9 Michael Mitchell is easily the best ECC shot blocker and he also ranks second in rebounding (8.7). The Dragons have no depth and if Congo and Mitchell get into foul trouble a bus ride back to Philadelphia won't be far away for the Dragons. Newark High School grad Tom Pedersen could be a key with outside shooting.

HOFSTRA (9-7, 14-13) is the epitome of a middle-of-the-

road squad. The fourth-place Dutchmen rank in the middle of almost all ECC team statistics. Picked by many to win the conference, they've been a big disappointment. Some early-season losses include defending NCAA champ North Carolina State, Brigham Young, who has the nation's top scorer in Devin Durant, and Pepperdine. The tough schedule just might pay dividends in the tourney. Guard Doug Mills will have to explode for Hofstra to be a big threat. He's on a tear as he was ECC player-of-the-week last week. He ranks among conference leaders in steals (1st), scoring (2nd), free throw percentage (2nd), and

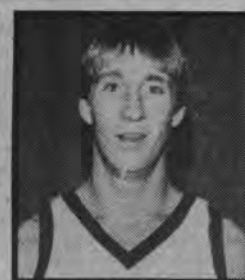
assists (10th). 6-foot-9 center Myles McPartland is timid and will have to do more than rebound and the ECC's leading assist man Robbie Weingard needs to get Mills the ball even more—it's tournament time and time to load the big gun.

Fifth-place LAFAYETTE (8-7, 10-16) is one of the more physical teams in the conference. They have an incredible balance in scoring as five players are averaging at or above 10 ppg. Stan Morse is the most dangerous Leopard. The key to Lafayette's chances, though, lies with point guard Tony Duckett. If Duckett can stay with the Puriefoys, Lees, and Mills's Lafayette may surprise.

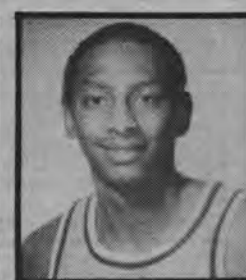
AMERICAN, TOWSON, and LEHIGH need about six team buses to be stranded with flat tires to have a remote chance in this event. Lehigh freshman Mike Polaha will be a force to be reckoned with in the ECC for three more years. But the young Engineers have nothing else. It's a shame American's Fernando Aunon had his supporting cast depleted by graduation. He's one of the best players in the



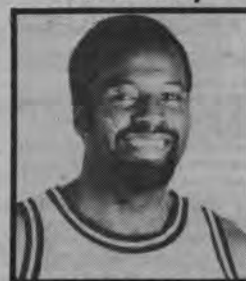
Cal Puriefoy



Jaye Andrews



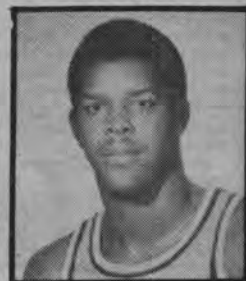
Fred Lee



Richard Congo



Doug Mills



Kevin Thomas

ECC, but the inadequacies of his playmates illuminates his importance. The Eagles will not make a consecutive appearance in the title game.

Towson has had its share of upsets this year, but the no-talent Tigers won't last. All three teams are young and their day will come, but it won't be Thursday, Friday, or Saturday.

There you have a nutshell

tournament preview. No Michael Jordans, Patrick Ewings or Wayman Tisdales in this group but to these teams, this is their NCAA tournament.

Yes, I will go out on a fairly long limb and pick Rider to be crowned ECC champion. The Broncs have Lee, Thomas, Lamar, and a tournament must-momentum.

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# ...Hens eye ECC first-rounder

(Continued from page 19)

seven of nine since. The Hens were sitting pretty in third place after the Drexel thriller, but the fall from third to sixth place was made to look easy by Delaware.

With Drexel's lack of depth look for Rainey and Delaware to go inside and attack Drexel's twin towers, 6-foot-7 Richard Congo and 6-foot-9 Michael Mitchell.

Mitchell put on a sterling performance the first time

against Delaware (16 points, 14 rebounds, and eight blocked shots), but inconsistency has been his drawback.

Drexel has been in a tailspin of late having lost three straight and going 4-5 in its last nine games.

## Tournament schedule

Thursday, Game 1 -- second-seeded Rider vs. seventh-seeded American. Game 2 -- third-seeded Drexel vs. sixth-seeded Delaware. Game 3 -- fourth-seeded Hofstra vs. fifth-seeded Lafayette. Game 4 -- first seeded Bucknell vs. Towson St. -- Lehigh winner. Friday, Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner. Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner. Saturday, Championship.

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## Ice Hockey

Delaware's ice hockey club upped its record to 19-5-1 with a 7-1 win over Lehigh Friday night at the Ice Arena.

The game was used as a tune-up for the upcoming Mid-Atlantic Hockey Conference championships in

which Delaware will face Villanova for the third straight year in the best of three series starting March 14. The Hens are the defending champions.

On Friday, the Hens rebounded from an early 1-0 deficit before taking control in what captain Fil Sherry called "the best hitting game we've had all year."

Delaware, who finished the regular season against Maryland at home Friday, ended up defeated in the MACHC with a 10-2 win over Drexel Wednesday night.



# Tournament

## — Passing Thoughts —

### Up For Grabs

If you're a diehard basketball fan and you long for closely contested, yet unspectacular, basketball games then trek down to Towson, MD for the East Coast Conference tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The ECC tourney will differ just a tad from the nation's prestigious tournaments (ACC, SEC, Big East, etc.). Sorry folks, Al McGuire and Dick Enberg won't be bringing the ECC's to your living rooms. NBC passed up this spectacle. If you want to see a packed house screaming and yelling for acrobatic slam dunks while wearing zany costumes and holding school banners high, you'll need to stay home and catch Al and Dick's game of the week.

Even a quintet of the league's standouts could not team up and make a bid for a spot in the Final Four in Seattle. Rider's Fred Lee and Kevin Thomas, Bucknell's Cal Puriefoy, Richard Congo from Drexel, and Hofstra's Doug Mills would form a good all-conference team, but...

So the league is not a college basketball frontrunner, it has had its share of excitement this season.

When all is said and done, any one of the top six teams has a justifiable shot at winning an all expense paid trip to the NCAA tournament.

**BUCKNELL** (14-2, 22-4) is the odds-on favorite because of its consistency and balance, but don't bet your house on the Bison yet. They do rank No. 1 in ECC scoring (69.3), scoring defense (56.7) and field goal percentage (52). Shooting guard Jaye Andrews (15.6) and 6-foot-9 center Ed Sigl (12.9) are both in the top ten in ECC scoring and field goal percentage. Point guard Cal Puriefoy has wings on his feet and the Bison are safe with the ball in his hands. Bucknell has by far committed less turnovers than any ECC team. No.

#### B.J. Webster

16 Duke who pushed No. 1 North Carolina to 2 OT Saturday was the only major team on Bucknell's slate and the Blue Devils made quick work of the pride of the ECC. But Coach Charlie Woolum has groomed this group for three years — maybe it's Woolum's and Bucknell's turn to cash in on time well spent.

Second-place **RIDER** (10-5, 16-10) is coming off a big 46-44 win over Bucknell at Bucknell's Davis Gym. The Bison nipped Rider by one earlier in the year. But that was when Coach John Carpenter had to sit three starters because of disciplinary problems. Since then the Broncos have won 11 of their 14, including a 69-66 scare vs. Delaware Saturday. Any coach will tell you that momentum going into a tournament is the most important ally—and Rider has it. It also has 6-foot-8 center Kevin Thomas. The junior is in the top five in ECC rebounding (9.4), scoring (14.9), and field goal percentage (55). But the oil that makes Carpenter's machine run is slick guard Fred Lee. He's averaging 12.9 points per game (ppg) but more importantly he sees the entire floor. A deft passer with a quick first step to the hoop, Lee is the key to Rider's title chances. 6-foot-6 Derrick Lamar is averaging 13.6 ppg. The Broncos are second in scoring (69.2) and scoring defense (60.6).

Third place **DREXEL** (10-6, 16-11) is a team with two big men but none of that all-important momentum. After losing their opener to No. 18 Temple by one point, the Dragons cruised for a while. The cruise is over as Drexel has dropped three straight (Bucknell, Rider, and Hofstra) and is 4-5 over its last nine games. 6-foot-7 forward Richard

(Continued to page 18)



Staff photo by Charles Fort

**HEN FORWARD OSCAR JONES** will be one of the offensive keys as Delaware faces Drexel in an ECC first-round tournament game, Thursday afternoon.

## Hens eye first-round after Rider loss

by B.J. Webster

Last-minute losses have plagued the Delaware men's basketball team all year, but Saturday's 69-66 defeat to second-place Rider creates optimism for Thursday's East Coast Conference tournament.

The Hens were coming off a devastating 20-point loss at last-place American, and the solid effort against Rider puts them back on track for their first-round game against Drexel.

"I think we gained some confidence and maybe some enthusiasm today," said Coach Ron Rainey. "They probably have three of the best players in the league (Fred Lee, Kevin Thomas, and Derrick Lamar), but we saw a lot of good, positive things."

After climbing from a 10-point deficit early in the

second half, the Hens had chances to win, but an Oscar Jones shot went array with 23 seconds left and John Dove's 10-foot shot was blocked with nine seconds left.

Lamar sank two free throws with four seconds left to clinch for the Broncos.

Rainey feels the game's key moment came with Brian Angielski's fifth foul with 1:20 to play. Rider called time out and went inside to 6-foot-8 Thomas. The big man drew a foul and sank two free tosses to put the Broncos up, 65-54, with 1:11 left.

"The way he (Angielski) was playing at the time (Angielski scored 11 second-half points), that was a big factor," said Rainey. "We lost our inside game."

Tim Tompkins led Delaware with 14 points, 12 in the first half. Angielski added 13 points in one of his better performances. Jones and John Weber each had 11.

This year the Hens lost to Rider, Hofstra, Navy, William and Mary, Towson State, and Lafayette by an average of 2.5 points. The six-loss swing gives Delaware an 11-15 record as opposed to a 17-9 mark.

But believe it or not, the Hens will be holding a wild card when they trot into their first-round ECC match-up with third-seeded Drexel.

The ace in the hole is a 69-65 regular-season victory over the Dragons. Drexel did take an early season 72-55 decision.

But now that the cards are dealt, the Hens have to play with them.

Five Delaware players scored in double figures in the win over Drexel just three weeks ago—the biggest win of the season. But the triumph may have surprised the balanced Hens more than it helped them.

The aftermath has been disastrous as they've lost

(Continued to page 18)

Rider	69
Delaware	66

## SPORTS

## Tigers upset Hens in final

by Kevin Carroll

It just wasn't supposed to end this way.

After leading for almost the entire game, the women's basketball team dropped a hard fought 61-58 loss to Towson State in the finals of the East Coast Conference playoffs held Sunday at Rider College.

Delaware, which got to the finals after beating up on Hofstra in Saturday night's semi-finals, 74-56, couldn't

Towson	61
Delaware	58

put the stubborn Lady Tigers away once they had a lead - a problem they've had all year long.

"Our kids deserved to win," said a disappointed Head Coach Joyce Emory. "They played so hard and this is definitely no way for their season to end."

Trailing, 58-57, with 10 seconds left, Towson scoring ace Cindy Phillips was fouled on a drive by Hen Kathie Malloy and hit both ends of a one and one opportunity to put the Lady Tigers one up, 59-58.

Delaware then in-bounded the ball and quickly used its last time out to set up one final play.

Senior guard Linny Price threw the ball in with seven seconds remaining and got the ball back from Meg McDowell. Price then tried to feed Donna Werner at the foul line but Towson's Norma Kelly jarred the ball loose.

The Lady Tigers' Mary Lou Bischoff picked up the ball and was intentionally fouled just before the final buzzer sounded. Her two free throws gave Towson its final margin of victory.

"We wanted to get off a shot for either (Cynthia) Phipps or McDowell



DELAWARE WOMEN were all over Hofstra, 74-56, in the ECC semifinals, but their luck changed as the Hens were upset in the finals by Towson.

on the wing," said Emory. "We had designed a play for both a man to man and zone defense but their pressure threw us off a bit."

The Tigers fell back into a zone and then quickly went into a trap that forced Price to pass.

"No one is to blame for that play," said Emory. "We were just outplayed today and you have to give Towson a

lot of credit. They played extremely well today."

Phillips, the ECC's leading free throw shooter, hit all six straight down the stretch and teamed with 6-foot-2 center Kelly (13 points) in leading Towson back from a 35-25 deficit at the start of the second half.

Malloy's jumper at the 18:55 mark was the Hens' last field goal until McDowell hit on a drive at 11:56.

Towson used the seven-minute Delaware drought to climb to within four, 39-35.

Delaware, led by Malloy's six straight points, then went on a 9-4 tear for commanding a nine-point lead, 48-39, with 8:42 left.

Turnovers and accurate Towson free throw shooting (17 for 24) allowed the Lady Tigers to crawl back into the game and take their first lead, 53-52, on Phillips' two free throws with 2:31 left.

"She (Phillips) is a super player and she's such a good foul shooter," said Emory. "Both Phillips and Kelly hurt us inside today."

Kelly, who scored only two first half points, pumped in 11 in the second half and controlled the boards coming away with a game-high nine rebounds.

In the first half, Delaware took an early 17-11 lead on the hot shooting of Malloy (5 for 5 from the field) at the 9:52 mark and the Hens seemed in control.

Towson's Susan Trost scored 10 of her 13 points in the next eight minutes to pace the Lady Tigers in scoring.

Werner scored the next four points of the half and her 10-footer with six seconds left made the score 31-25 at the end of the first half.

"We played well in spots but just couldn't put anything together consistently," Emory said.

"When we played well on offense we had letdowns on the defensive end," she said. "They got a lot of easy hoops when we were just standing still."

"It really hurts to lose after we beat all of these ECC teams before."

**OVERTIME** - Delaware shot 40.7 percent from the field and Towson an even more frigid 36.1 percent...there was no All-Tournament team selected...the Hens were outrebounded, 44-39, margin by the shorter Lady Tigers.

## Malloy shines in last game

by Kevin Carroll

Delaware forward Kathie Malloy stood outside the door of her team locker room Sunday with a very confused look on her face.

"I just can't seem to figure it out," said Malloy after the Hens were dealt a shocking 61-58 loss by Towson State in the finals of the East Coast Conference playoffs.

A loss that would mark the end of the Hens bid for a berth in the NCAA tournament and the end of a superb four-year career for Malloy.

"We played so well all season long," she said, "and now it's all over, no bid to the NCAA's - the season just ends."

Over the four years and 97 games

that Malloy wore the blue and gold, she ran up some impressive totals.

- Her 884 points are good for fifth place on the school's career list.

- Her 692 rebounds make her the fourth best ever in Delaware history.

Her 19 points and eight rebounds in the Towson loss are to Head Coach Joyce Emory just another splendid performance in a superb career.

"This could have been her finest game at Delaware, but it's so hard to say that because she has had so many super games," Emory said.

"I certainly don't feel that we should hang our heads in despair over this loss," said the 5-foot-11 inch senior. "Our record (22-4) this year is the best ever at Delaware and we won the ECC regular season title so we did

accomplish a lot.

"Everyone who has played on this year's team should be proud of the fact that we've done so well this season," said Malloy.

A physical education major, Malloy will serve as an assistant cruise director upon graduation this spring and when looking back over her career at Delaware sees no regrets.

Also, Malloy feels that playing beside the trio of Donna Werner, Cynthia Phipps and Linny Price has made the hard times much easier.

"Kathy has always been the inspirational leader of the team," said the sixth-year head coach. "Of course losing her scoring and rebounding will hurt too, but her true value to the team can't possibly be measured."

