

Concern over campus drug use rises

by Meg Goodyear
and Lauren Leon

Copy Editors

Saturday, March 2: Seven university students in Russell B dormitory are involved in a drug-related incident. University police said they suspect the students were under the influence of LSD.

Friday, March 8: Syringes and drugs are stolen from the Student Health Center in Laurel Hall.

Within one week, two drug-related incidents have occurred on campus, arousing the concern of the university community, and prompting inquiries and investigation into the possibility of

an increase in the use of hard drugs on campus.

"It (the use of hard drugs) seems to be coming more to our attention," said Patricia Cordner, assistant dean of students. "We're hearing more about the use and availability. I don't know whether there is an actual increase or whether it has just become more noticeable."

Cordner said that some students appearing before the university Judicial Board have told her that hard drugs are very easily attainable on campus, and that some forms, such as LSD, are relatively inexpensive.

There has been an increase in the number of students brought before the Judicial Board charged with drug

violations, according to Cordner. There have been about 20 cases in the past "couple of years" involving the trafficking of drugs, she said.

An undercover investigation by Newark Police aimed at area drug dealers last spring resulted in the arrest of 18 university students, several of whom, Cordner said, were "major dealers" on campus.

"There seems to be a resurgence of hard drugs, particularly LSD," said Lt. Alexander von Koch, criminal division commander of Newark Police. "Over the past year we've found that it has been much easier for our undercover people to purchase it (LSD)."

In addition to LSD, von Koch said,

Newark police have noticed an increase in the availability of Psilocyben mushrooms, another hallucinogenic drug which is chemically related to LSD.

This trend may not be the same at other universities. A study done at the University of Michigan reported that the use of cocaine is increasing, while the use of LSD and amphetamines is going down, according to Russell Complex Coordinator Kenneth Hartman.

University officials are investigating the possibility that there may be an increase in the use of hard drugs on campus.

David Butler, director of Housing

continued to page 9

Chernenko dies, Gorbachev assumes Soviet leadership

by Dennis Sandusky

Editor in Chief

The death of Konstantin Ustinovich Chernenko may herald a new era in Soviet leadership, but experts in both Washington and Delaware see little substantive change ahead in Kremlin policies.

At 54, Mikhail Sergeivich Gorbachev is the youngest of the seven men to rule the U.S.S.R., but is expected to vary from the stereotypical Soviet leadership only in personal style.

"I don't think we should be misled by Gorbachev's \$500-suits and Western smile," said U.S. Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del.). "I think he can be just as tough and just as doctrinaire as previous leaders."

Biden said he saw no real repercussions from the death of Chernenko on the Soviet-American arms talks scheduled for this week in Geneva.

"The Soviets," Biden said, "knowing full well that Chernenko was about to die, took that into consideration when they agreed to the start-up date of the arms talks."

Said university Political Science Professor Yaroslav Bilinsky: "The one thing that worries me about Gorbachev is that he has not shown his true colors yet."

Bilinsky said that Gorbachev is likely to initiate reform, but exactly what sort of reform remains unclear.

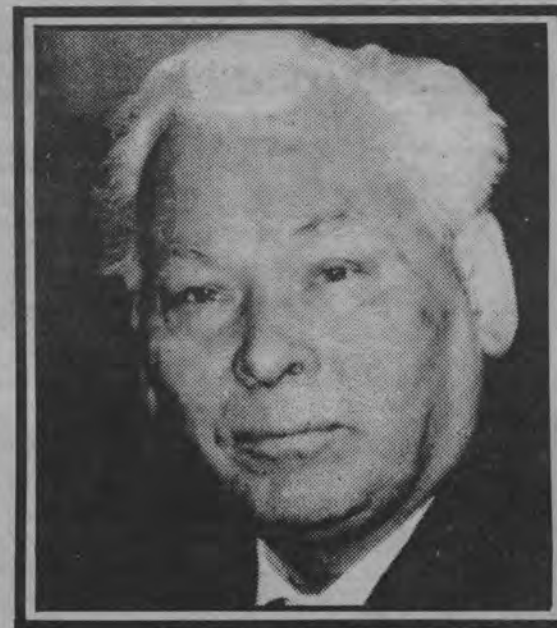
He also noted that the Soviet delegation to Geneva carried duplicate orders endorsed by Gorbachev.

Experts interpret Gorbachev's rapid succession as a sign that the Kremlin was well-prepared for the passing of Chernenko and the ascent of younger leaders in the Presidium.

The announcement of Chernenko's death was prefaced by 13 hours of solemn music and cultural programming on state radio and television, a telling sign to the Soviet people that their leader had died.

At 2 p.m. Monday (6 a.m. EST), the Kremlin released the official announcement, calling Chernenko "a staunch fighter for the ideals of Communism and for peace."

(The White House apparently got word of Chernenko's death by 4 a.m., as President



Konstantin Chernenko

Ronald Reagan said he was awakened at that time by National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane.)

By 7 p.m. Moscow time, a second announcement came from the Kremlin proclaiming Gorbachev the new leader. The announcement was followed by his speech to the Communist Party's Central Committee.

In the speech, translated and distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass to the major news services, Gorbachev had high praise for Chernenko, but indicated that he would follow the policies initiated by his own mentor, Yuri Vladimirovich Andropov.

Experts cite Gorbachev's political ties to Andropov as the key factor in the new leader's rise to power.

Overall, little is known about Gorbachev's personal life. He was born on March 2, 1931 in Stavropol, a province north of Russia's Caucasus mountain chain. He joined the Communist Party in 1952 while attending the

continued to page 3



Staff photo by Sharon McCurdy

Hall and Oates Day--Mayor Wilson Goode of Philadelphia welcomed the international pop stars back to the city of brotherly love in a ceremony Tuesday. Goode declared March 12 Hall and Oates Day in Philadelphia.

INNER VIEW

Daffodils signal spring's arrival

The American Cancer Society will celebrate the first day of spring with its annual Daffodil Day on March 21.

The society will be selling daffodils on Main Street until March 21. Donations of \$3 per bunch of 10 or \$150 for 500 flowers will be accepted.

All proceeds from the fund-raiser will go toward research, education and helping cancer patients.

Nurses schedule book fair

The College of Nursing is holding its annual book fair today from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in 112 McDowell Hall.

Publishers of nursing texts and health related topics will display their current literature. Also, for the first time, computer software on this topic will be shown.

Admission is free, and faculty, students, librarians and health professionals are invited.

Newark Branch AAUW Award To A Senior Woman

An award of \$50 in recognition
of
Academic Achievement and
Leadership in Service

Interested senior women
with minimum 3.250 GPA
can pick up applications
in Alumni Hall

COMPLETED APPLICATIONS DUE MARCH 29



**ICE
COLD
BEER**

CHILLED
WINES



COLD BEER

Large Selection Wines, Whiskies,
Scotch and Liqueurs

PARK & SHOP PACKAGE STORE

275 Elkton Road
Newark, Delaware
Mon.-Sat. 9:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.
368-3849

Back By Popular Demand

THE BIG CHILL

Saturday, March 16th

\$1 with ID

7 p.m.

9:30

12 Mid.

140 Smith

8:15

10:45

100

Kirkbride



**THE
BIG CHILL**

In a cold world you need your friends
to keep you warm.



“3” CHEERS!!!



Top Flight
Entertainment Nightly

Mar. 15 — Nik Everett Group
Plus No Excuse
\$1.25 Imports

Mar. 16 — The Snap
\$1.00 Rack Drinks

ST. PATRICK'S DAY EXTRAVAGANZA

* continuous music marathon
3:00 p.m. till closing featuring
Rockett 88 and the
Rhythm Dupes

* Luck of The Irish
Dinner Special
Ham & Cabbage
\$4.95

Happy Hour 11-3
All Drinks ½ price

Green Beer!
Harp Lager!
Baily's Irish Cream!
Guinness Stout!

“3” Cheers Restaurant
58 East Main Street
Newark Mini Mall
738-5118

ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW!

...new generation of soviet rule

from page 1

Moscow State University Law School, and graduated with a degree in law in 1955. He became a party official in the city of Stavropol in 1966, and continued to climb in local politics.

He apparently met and befriended then KGB chief Andropov, who regularly vacationed in Stavropol, some time in 1970.

Gorbachev first appeared on the national political scene when a newly-selected Chairman Andropov called him to Moscow to be Minister for Agriculture. Political analysts note that Gorbachev thrived in Moscow even after a series of crop failures—a sure sign he had protectors in high places.

Gorbachev was elected to the Politburo in 1981, and was thought a possible successor to Andropov at the chairman's death in February, 1984, before Chernenko was chosen.

Still, little was known of Gorbachev when he captivated the British public and press during a visit in October, 1984. Gorbachev, with his wife Raisa Maksimova, toured London, joked with the press and charmed British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who later said, "I like Mr. Gorbachev. We can do business with him."

Headlines in British newspapers at the time proclaimed the slim, stylish Raisa "the Bo Derick of the Steppes, while calling Gorbachev a liberal. Meanwhile, CBS compared the pair's charisma with that of President John F. Kennedy and his wife.

But *The New York Times* this week quoted one British political



Mikhail Gorbachev

analyst who disagreed with the estimation. "You just don't get into the Politburo by being a liberal," said Peter Reddaway of the London School of Economics.

The Delaware commentators tended to agree with the estimation:

Said Bilinsky: "Beware of a communist who always wears a smile and whose wife carries a Gucci handbag."

Others anticipated a continued strong foreign policy stance.

"Until he gets absolute power, he's got to govern by consensus," said Chuck Stone, senior editor of the *Philadelphia Daily News* and university English professor. "He's got to consult his comrades to make sure he's not departing from the well-defined position [of the Politburo]."

Stone, like Biden, maintained that Gorbachev would need time to con-

solidate his power, and would probably have limited influence within the huge Soviet political machine.

Vice President George Bush headed the American delegation to Chernenko's funeral Sunday, bringing protest from several congressional leaders and local commentators.

"It's typical of the vulgar insensitivity that (Reagan) has to the expectations of other nations," said Stone. "It would have been an enormously significant gesture had he gone personally."

Rep. Thomas Carper (D-Del.) said Monday, "If the president is concerned about going over there with a lack of encouragement, I want him to know that at least one Democratic congressman thinks it would be a whale of an idea for him to be present."

Meanwhile, White House officials contend that the visit would be "purely for appearances," and would accomplish nothing of substance.

At a Monday press conference, Reagan told a group of editors and broadcasters that he is "anxious to meet with Gorbachev," but thought it best to wait until the new leader settled into office. Since Bush is already in Europe, Reagan said it would be logical for him to lead the delegation.

Political Science Professor James Oliver said he saw Reagan's decision not to attend as less important. "I don't think it's particularly significant," he said. "There are a lot of world leaders who aren't going to be there. I don't

continued to page 4

Council erases parking loophole

by Clare Kearney

Staff Reporter

Students who wipe the chalk marks off their tires to avoid Newark parking tickets may soon find that trick doesn't work any more.

The city council passed an ordinance Monday night making it illegal to park on the same block after the posted parking time limit expires. Instead of marking cars with chalk to identify violators, meter maids will now keep track of license plate numbers, according to a Newark Police spokesman.

"The biggest problem is in areas around university dormitories," the spokesman said. "We have been able to observe people actually going out with a cloth and wiping off the chalk marks." The new ordinance would address that problem, he said.

The purpose of the ordinance, according to the spokesman, is to provide rotation of cars and avoid day-long parking on streets with time limits.

In other matters, two of three councilpersons with seats up for election on April 9 will run unopposed. By Monday's deadline, no one filed to run against councilmen John Suchanec and Orville Clark. Louise Brothers of the second district will be challenged by Evelyn W. Love.

In other business, the council voted to give sewer customers a rebate from \$255,247 returned to the city by New Castle County.

The city will credit sewer bills during the second quarter of 1985, according to Albert Martin, director of finance for Newark. Residential customers will see their bills reduced by approximately \$10 to \$12, he said.

Roughly half of the money will go to four industrial customers, Martin said, and will show up as billing credits also.

TWO WHEELED CYCLE
"ONE YEAR FREE SERVICE WITH EVERY NEW BIKE SOLD"

SALE

BICYCLES ON SALE

5¢ to \$200⁰⁰ OFF
Every Bike In Stock

This Is No Joke!

MINOR TUNE-UPS TO MAJOR REPAIRS
QUALITY QUICK SERVICE

NEWARK, DE
368-2685

90 E. MAIN STREET
(BEHIND WILM. TRUST)
MON.-SAT. 9-6:30
WED. & FRI. 11-9

WILMINGTON, DE
478-2002

ROUTE 202
BEAVER VALLEY PLAZA
MON.-SAT. 10-6
THURS. & FRI. 9

TWO LOCATIONS
TO SERVE YOU!

NEXT TO
BRANDYWINE
RACEWAY



formerly The Stone Balloon

115 E. Main St.

Hotline: 368-2000

Fri. 3/15

TBG

Sat. 3/16

St. Patrick's Eve Party

Fantastic Irish Buffet, Green Beer,
Happy Hour Drinks All Night!

Mon. 3/18

Beer, Fear, & Cheer Night

DAILY DRINK SPECIALS

Tues.: All bottled beer \$1.00, 50¢ drafts, 9-11:30

Wed.: Ladies' night: Ladies' drafts & rack drinks 25¢, 9-11:30

Thurs.: All drinks: 2 for 1, 9-11:30

Fri.: Legendary Happy Hour, 4:30-8:30

No Cover Charge With A U.D. I.D.

In Our Package Store

10% discount to
all U.D. students
w/I.D. Mon.-Thurs.

Weekend Special
Bud Case \$10.70
to all U.D. students

...succession of power

from page 3

think the Soviets will view that one way or the other."

Meanwhile, the president is apparently sending an invitation to Gorbachev for a summit meeting in the near future along with a personal letter to be carried by Bush. The White House press service declined to release the contents of the letter.

Chernenko rose through the ranks of local and provincial propaganda departments until then General Secretary Lenoid Brezhnev appointed him chief of the Central Propaganda Department in Moscow. He was appointed Brezhnev's chief of staff in 1960, and elected to the Politburo in 1977. He succeeded Andropov as General Secretary in February, 1984.

Chernenko's 13-month rule was the shortest in Soviet history, and will probably be viewed as a transitional period between the forceful leadership of Andropov and the new era of younger leaders begun by Gorbachev.

Meanwhile, the new Soviet leader, with his wit, charm and personality, appears a welcomed change, but offers little contrast in major issues

from his harshly dogmatic predecessors.

Said Carper: "You can't be a pussycat and rise to the top of the Kremlin."

An official autopsy report issued by the Kremlin Monday indicated that Chernenko, 73 and the oldest leader to take the reigns of Communist Party general secretary, died from emphysema, chronic hepatitis and cirrhosis of the liver.

Chernenko's last public appearance was on Feb. 28 after he won a seat in a parliamentary election. He had not been seen publicly for several weeks prior to the event.

Chernenko's personal life was also clouded by the secrecy of Soviet public office.

Chernenko was born Sept. 24, 1911 in Bolshaya Tes, a village in Southern Siberia, to peasant parents of Ukrainian descent. He was appointed a Communist Youth League propagandist at age 18 in 1921, and joined the Army in 1930. He joined the Communist Party the following year, and left the service in 1933 to continue his political career.

Russians announce death

The Associated Press published the following translation of the text of the official announcement of the death of Constantin U. Chernenko, from Tass, the Soviet News Agency: (dated March 11, 1985)

The Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R., the Council of Ministers of the U.S.S.R. announce with deep sorrow to the party and the entire Soviet people that Konstantin Ustinovich

Chernenko, General Secretary of the Central Committee of the C.P.S.U. and the President of the Presidium of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet, died at 7:20 p.m. on March 10, 1985, after a grave illness.

The name of Konstantin Ustinovich Chernenko, an outstanding leader of the Communist Party and the Soviet state and a staunch fighter for the ideals of Communism and for peace, will remain forever in the hearts of the Soviet people and of the whole of progressive mankind.

Reagan offers condolences

The following message was sent by the White House to Vasily Vasilievich Kuznetsov, first deputy chairman, Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, on the death of President Konstantin Ustinovich Chernenko:

Please accept my condolences on the death of the chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, Konstantin Ustinovich Chernenko.

At this solemn time I wish to

reiterate the strong desire of the American people for world peace. Although the problems which divide our countries are many and complex, we can and must resolve our differences through dialogue and negotiation.

Our two delegations are sitting down in Geneva to begin negotiations on how to reduce and eliminate nuclear weapons. We must seize the opportunities for peace. We need to find ways to reduce the

threat and use of force involving international disputes. We must also establish a working relationship that builds greater trust and cooperation between us.

I hope that the Soviet leadership will join with me with renewed dedication to create a firm and durable basis for better relations between our two countries.

from the White House Press Service.

Student punches attacker escapes robbery attempt

by Lauren Leon
and Meg Goodyear

Copy Editors

A victim turned the tables on his attacker early Sunday morning outside Harter Hall when he punched the suspect and fled.

According to Newark Police, a student was on the west side of Harter Hall returning to his room at around 2:30 a.m. when an attacker jumped from the shadows. First he demanded cash, police said, but the victim refused.

The assailant then demanded his watch and stepped toward him, police said, but the victim punched him and retreated inside.

The suspect is described as white, 18-to-20-years-old with braces, 175 pounds, wearing a black leather jacket, jeans and long brown hair. Police said he was accompanied by a white male, 18-20-years-old with a beard.

In other matters, an unknown male entered a female student's Pencader room early Saturday morning, but fled when she screamed, according to

University Police.

The victim reported to police that she awoke at around 3:30 a.m. when the suspect touched her leg. Her door had not been locked, police said, and the man left when she screamed.

The suspect had apparently tried to enter the room next to the victim's, police said. He is described as white, strongly built, approximately 22-years-old, with fair skin, short blond hair and blue eyes.

In other matters, the number of bike thefts on campus has increased with the spring-like weather, according to University Police.

Four bicycles, valued at approximately \$700, were stolen from the Dickinson Complex between March 7 and March 13, police said.

One of the bikes was disassembled, police said, and only the front wheel was left still chained.

According to University Police Investigator James Flatley, bike thefts increase when the warm weather arrives. "It's getting to be that time of year again," said Flatley, "so we're increasing patrols and stationing officers in surveillance positions."

Write
the
Review.

UD Ceramics Area

Spring Pottery Sale

Today and Tomorrow
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Gallery 20, Corner of Amstel and Orchard Rds.

...Get 'em Blue Hens!™

Fairfield
Liquors

FAIRFIELD SHOPPING CENTER
(Rt. 896N) NEW LONDON ROAD
(302) 731-4170

Green Kegs

ORDER TODAY! SUPPLY LIMITED

No. 1 in Draft Beer Sales
ICE • CUPS • TUBS • TAPS

BUY YOUR BOOKS NOW!

The BOOKSTORE Will Begin Returning
Surplus Course Books To Publishers

MARCH 21

ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW

Moment's Notice

Theatre



"THE CURIOUS SAVAGE"--by John Patrick, April 5, 6, 12, 8 p.m., April 13, 2 p.m., The covered Bridge Theatre, 105 Railroad Ave., Elkton, MD. Tickets available at the CBT box office (301) 392-3780 or at the Book Barn, Ltd. (301) 398-8822 or at any branch of the County Bank.

Concerts



ST. JOHN PASSION--March 15, 8 p.m., Cathedral Church of St. John, Wilmington, March 16, 8 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall. Donation of \$3. Featuring U. of D. Chorale and a group of soloists.

AN EVENING OF VOCAL MUSIC--March 15, 8 p.m., St. Thomas' Parish, 276 S. College Ave.

Meetings



CANTERBURY CLUB--March 15 and 19, 7:30 p.m., St. Thomas Parish, 276 S. College Ave. (across from the Student Health Center). Fr. John Guest, professional football chaplain: "Choosing is Believing."

DELAWARE CONSUMER INTEREST COUNCIL--March 18, 5 p.m., 202 Alison Hall.

NURSING COLLEGE COUNCIL--Tuesdays, 2 p.m., 207 McDowell Hall.

AGRICULTURE COLLEGE COUNCIL--March 18, 5:30 p.m., 208 Smith Hall.

QUAKER MEETING--Sundays, 10 a.m., United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road. For more info call 368-7505. All welcome.

BUSINESS MEETING--March 17, 7 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center, Gay and Lesbian Student Union. 451-8066 for info.

COLLEGIATE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA--March 18, 7 p.m., 201 Townsend Hall. Program, "Italy: People, Buildings, and Gardens," by Dr. David Frey of Plant Science Department at 7:30 p.m.

Lectures



"Estimating Middles and Slopes"--by Professor Robert Hogg, March 15, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., 100 Kirkbride Hall.

"Spiritual Man Discovered (A Different View of Education)"--March 18, 7 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization. Refreshments served.

"Marketing Research in the 1990's"--by Mr. Jack Henry, corporate director of Market Research, Proctor and Gamble, March 21, 3:30 p.m., 118 Purnell Hall.

"The Politics of Economic Growth: A Global Perspective"--by Dr. Lester Thurow, March 19, 8 p.m., Clayton Hall.

Misc.



SOCIAL HOUR--Gay and Lesbian Student Union, March 17, 9 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center. 451-8066 for info.

CONFERENCE--Society of Women Engineers Region II, March 16, 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Clayton Hall. Sponsored by Women's Affairs. Registration fee \$35. For info call Stephanie Keravage, UD Student Chapter, 994-1394, or Women's Affairs 451-8063.

12 HOUR DANCE MARATHON--March 16, midnight to noon, Rodney Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Arnold Air Society--Air Force ROTC honor society to benefit national Tuberculosis Sclerosis Association.

AUDITIONS FOR U. OF D.'S SUMMER SESSION--March 16, 10 a.m., Bacchus Theatre. Be prepared with two songs. Photographs and resumes helpful.

DANCE--Gay and Lesbian Student Union, March 16, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., Dougherty Hall.

Cinema



120 SMITH
"Witness to War," March 18, 7:30 p.m., sponsored by United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.



University of Delaware
Economics Lecture Series

"The Politics of Economic Growth: A Global Perspective"



A free public lecture by Dr. Lester C. Thurow, author and professor of economics and business management at the Sloan School of Business Administration, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Fourth in a series on "The Role of the Public and Private Sectors on the Revitalization of the Market System."

8 p.m., Tuesday, March 19
Clayton Hall
Newark

ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW

**A New Look
of Success...Jostens Rings by JOSTENS**

\$25 OFF
ON JOSTENS GOLD COLLEGE RINGS.

See your Jostens representative.
TIMES: 10 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
PLACE: BOOKSTORE CONCOURSE
DEPOSIT: \$15.00

University Bookstore

**DATES: Wed., Thurs., Friday
March 20, 21, 22**

Payment plans available.

Jostens college rings offered daily at your bookstore.



THE REVIEW

Vol. 110 No. 41 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 March 15, 1985

Gorbachev: New Direction

A new era has dawned in world politics.

With the death of Soviet Chairman Konstantin Chernenko, the eyes of the world turn to his successor and look to the future. Time after time, the Kremlin conclave has selected from its ranks a leader who epitomizes the harshness of old-guard doctrinaire Leninism; a leader who is coldly, stubbornly entrenched in a world view based on propaganda; a role model communist who views the West with suspicion and hate. And time and time again, when the choice is made behind the walls of secrecy, a chill cuts across the Western world like a breath of Siberian winter.

But this time it is different.

Mikhail Gorbachev, from appearances at least, is not a stereotypical Russian leader. His wit, charm and Western social graces set him apart from his six predecessors at the Kremlin's helm. His youth offers hope to a nation unstable in its leadership and brings stability to the treacherous field of world affairs. Gorbachev shows all indications of being an able, charismatic statesman. Commentators have compared his demeanor to that of John F. Kennedy, and Gorbachev himself demonstrated his political ability when he visited Great Britain at the close of last year. His flawless grasp of English and affable personality endeared him to the British people and raised eyebrows the world over. Said British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher after a visit with the Soviet: "I like Mr. Gorbachev. We can do business with him."

There are, of course, signs that Gorbachev may vary little from the course steered by several of his predecessors, and he has indicated his inclination to follow the path of his mentor, Yuri Andropov. He may, in the end, be shown as even more unyielding in policy than many of his predecessors.

But if the world is to hear the same proclamations, the same rhetoric, the same concrete statements of policy, Gorbachev remains a decided asset to world politics. A Soviet leader who understands the West and, even more importantly, a Soviet leader the West can understand and relate to, has arrived not a moment too soon.

President Reagan sent a message this week to the Soviet leadership on the eve of the Geneva arms talks urging cooperation between the two countries. The administration's decision to send George Bush rather than Reagan at the head of the American delegation to Chernenko's funeral is an opportunity missed for increased understanding between the United States and the U.S.S.R. But as Reagan seems more willing to deal with Gorbachev than previous Soviet leaders and the channels for communication seem more open, there is renewed hope.

The elevation of Mikhail Gorbachev to the Soviet seat of power, regardless of the new leader's political orthodoxy or personal opinions of the West, has strengthened Soviet-American relations in its two most important areas: communication and understanding.

Finally, after a long, cold winter, it may be spring in the Soviet Union.

REPLACEMENT FOR CHERNENKO
NOW QUARTERBACKING FOR RUSSIA
- MIKHAIL GORBACHEV -

THANKS
RONNY

WELCOME
TO THE TEAM
MIKI



from afar

When Will It End?

Garry George

The iron-clad gladiators joust nightly in the incandescent lights. Their beasts of burden thunder to-and-fro, spewing carbon-monoxide and sulfur-dioxide. The beasts' eyes illuminate the field of battle and the warring barbarians, as well as the unwitting bystanders.

All too frequently, the combatants are maimed and killed, their beasts, as well as themselves lie crushed and bleeding on the asphalt battlefield—even more heinous, is their unthinking extermination of the innocent.

NO, this is not a passage from some avant-garde novel—this is Elkton Rd. after dark.

As a Newark native, I have seen this ongoing war of ignorance and recklessness for the past 20 years.

Just four weeks ago, two motorcyclists crashed broadside into a van that was exiting an Elkton Rd. business's parking lot. The driver of the motorcycle was crushed between the van and his passenger. As I walked up, he lay bleeding from his mouth as the paramedics pumped air into his chest. While he lay there the pool of blood under his head spread. He couldn't move.

In the Spring of 1983, a man was killed when a teenager, under the influence of alcohol, lost control of his car during a "heavy downpour." The car struck the median and was catapulted into the air, headed into the oncoming (eastbound) lanes. The airborne vehicle slammed into the driver's side of the eastbound car—crushing the life from the driver. The man's wife was seated next to him in the car and was hospitalized due to the accident. It happened two years ago this week, near the intersection of Casho Mill and Elkton Roads.

A witness to the accident, a man who has lived along that intersection for 16 years now, said

that at the time of the accident there had been 14 traffic fatalities in the 14 years he had lived at the intersection.

Death brings problems to the forefront of our consciousness. The injured and maimed rarely elicit as strong an emotional reaction. But these people who are injured will spend the rest of their lives suffering from the negligence of others. They deserve at least as much consideration as the dead, as do the lives of the people who will be maimed and killed.

The City of Newark can not turn its back on the very real problem that exists, the statistics stand.

Nearly one person every year for the past 16 years has been killed on Elkton Rd. Scores more have been incapacitated. I've lived there and I've seen the accidents—week after week, month after month—something needs to be done NOW.

Higher visibility by the responsible police forces, more frequent patrols, and probably best of all—a traffic light at the intersection of Casho Mill and Elkton Roads.

With the new extension linking Rt. 896 and Elkton Rd., the volume of traffic has greatly increased. If measures to control this increase are not implemented soon, the death rate and number of injuries is bound to escalate. It is only a matter of time.

The city is not solely responsible for this jungle. The state, the county, the university and especially you and I have a responsibility.

We not only have a responsibility to contact those in a position to effect change, we have a responsibility to monitor our friends and ourselves.

Other byways in Newark are dangerous but none takes as many lives as Elkton Rd., and deserves more attention.

"Delays have dangerous ends."

—William Shakespeare

Dennis Sandusky, editor in chief
Ross Mayhew, managing editor
Garry George, executive editor
Jim O'Donnell, advertising director
Lon Wagner, editorial editor
Kenneth T. Levine, business manager
Andy Walter, sports editor
News Editors Thomas Brown, Claire De Matteis
Jonathon Slacum, Deirdre Weiler
Features Editors Joe Emerson, Tom Grant
Photo Editor Sharon Mc Curdy
Assistant Photo Editor Charles Fort
Assistant News Editors Meg Radford, Cindy Smith
Assistant Sports Editors Rich Dale, Paul Davies, Chris Oliver
Copy Editors Meg Goodyear, Lauren Leon
Assistant Advertising Director Laura Giumarra
Assistant Business Manager Jackie Lewis
Staff Photographer Karen Mancinelli
Art Director Sheila A. Hart
Published twice weekly during the academic year and once weekly during Winter Session by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark Delaware.
Editorial and business office at West Wing, Student Center. Phone 451-2771, 451-2772, 451-2774. Business hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

President Emphasizes Students

I write in response to the editorial comments published in *The Review* of March 8, 1985 regarding the university's presentation of its fiscal year 1986 State budget request before the Joint Finance Committee in Legislative Hall on Tuesday, March 5. The author of the editorial either missed the point of the presentation or did not attend the entire hearing. The presentation before the Joint Finance Committee was criticized in the editorial for giving no emphasis to "the human aspect of the budget." The author remarked that "the committee should have been reminded that without larger appropriations some students would not be able to return to school next year." The university community should be accurately informed about what was said.

Mr. J. Bruce Bredin, Chairman of the University of Delaware Board of Trustees stated in his remarks: "Our students, from Delaware and from other states, are our most important human resource for the diversity of our programs and the broad-based educational opportunities we provide. Our students are our most important human resource for the future of the State of Delaware, yet significant

numbers of talented and able students, resident and non-resident are denied access each year to education of the level of excellence found at the University of Delaware because of the economic hardship that soaring tuition places upon them."

E.A. Trabant

After citing the fact that tuition has been raised for both Delawareans and non-residents by 82 percent and 69 percent respectively, Mr. Bredin noted that the Trustees are obligated to insure adequate funding for the university and if the State doesn't increase its funding, tuition must be increased. In discussing the tuition increases which will be necessary to maintain the university's integrity and level of excellence, Mr. Bredin added, "such increases will further reduce the number of students who are financially able to enroll at the University of Delaware."

Mr. Bredin concluded his address to the Joint Finance Committee with these comments: "Additional tuition increases may in turn drive students, both Delawareans and non-residents, away from the University of Delaware,

making the institution more expensive and therefore less accessible to the residents of Delaware. It is the State's responsibility to adequately fund its university so that all citizens of Delaware may enjoy the benefits of a quality university and have access to quality higher education."

I believe that the point the *Review* editor called for was indeed clearly made in the university's presentation.

In my address to the Joint Finance Committee, I introduced to the committee those members of the President's Council who are the chosen representatives of the students: Carl Hill, president of the Resident Student Association; Jill Barr, president of the Resident Student Association; and Mary Pat Foster, president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress. My remarks were composed of several components emphasizing the human side of our budget request, including the quality of our programs, the quality of our faculty, the quality of a university degree as illustrated by the achievements of our alumni, and the quality of our students.

In introducing Ms. Foster, I explained the role of DUSC and the important part students play in the governance of

the university. Dr. Kuhlman's emphasis on research and teaching demonstrated how the work of the faculty brings quality education to the students. Dr. L. Leon Campbell's presentation illustrated the amount of the university's budget (40 percent) spent on instruction and departmental research contributing to quality programs for the students. Proposed revenues discussed in Dr. Campbell's presentation illustrated how sponsored research, gifts and endowment account for 24 percent of the operating costs of the university and keep down the real costs of a university education for the State and for the students.

The students who attended the budget hearing were not ignored and their attendance was not a "virtual waste." The members of the Joint Finance Committee were indeed aware of the students who attended the proceedings. Anyone in attendance at that hearing would have been impressed by the mature deportment and genuine concern and attention to the proceedings which the students displayed. I am certain their presence was felt, and I am pleased to add that that presence was a positive reflection on the University of Delaware.

letters

False advertising

To the editor:

A student has shown me a copy of a flyer which was posted in a number of places around the campus at the time of the Valentine's Day Dance sponsored by the Campus Hunger Project. The flyer was highly critical of the Hunger Project, an organization with which the Campus Hunger Project is affiliated, and my name (incorrectly spelled) appeared at the bottom, as if I had written it.

I would like to use this means to inform members of the University of Delaware community that I did not write or prepare the flyer, had no knowledge of its preparation, and did not give my consent for the use of my name.

I did in fact write two articles critical of the Hunger Project which were published in 1979: "The Hunger Project: You Can't Eat Word," *The Christian Century*, May 2, 1979, and "Author's Response: The Hunger Project and EST," *The Christian Century*, December 26, 1979. In those articles I criticized the Hunger Project for creating the misleading impression that it was an organization dedicated to concrete action for the relief of world hunger, when in fact

the organization's funds are expended largely on administration and publicity. Furthermore, I was troubled by the close relationship between the Hunger Project and "EST" (Erhard Seminars Training), a program which tries to bestow upon egoism the status of religion. I remain troubled by this tie, but I have been encouraged to see that in recent years the Hunger Project has spent less of its funds on media self-promotion and has made some substantial contributions to relief organizations.

Excerpts from my articles were included in the flyer posted on campus, but they were neither accurately quoted nor properly attributed to their source. The issue of how we can best relieve the world food crisis is an extremely important one, and I do not believe that the approach chosen by the Hunger Project is the best one available, but I regret that someone unknown to me has chosen to address these issues and to use my name in a dishonest way.

David A. Hoekema
Executive Secretary
Associate Professor of
Philosophy



Correction

Tuesday's *Review* incorrectly reported that Ron Rainey's record as Hen basketball coach was 91-238. Rainey's record was 91-147 in 238 games. This was an editing error.

letters welcome

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

I. Goldberg
CAMPING SALES HELP WANTED
 Full and Part Time Positions.
 Experience Preferred.
NO PHONE CALLS. APPLY IN PERSON.
3626 KIRKWOOD HIGHWAY



Joseph Devine
Memorial Mass
Sunday, March 17, 2 p.m.
Thomas More Oratory
45 Lovett Ave.
Newark



158 E. Main St.

737-6100

St. Patty's Day Special

Stop in for your
 favorite Irish dishes.
 Lots of Irish drink specials
 at Happy Hour prices
 all day long.

See you Sunday!!

Review Telephone Numbers

**Secretary/
 Classified ads: 451-2771**

**Advertising
 Department: 451-2772**

**Executive
 Offices: 451-2774**

**Business
 Department: 451-1395**

**Features
 Desks: 451-1396**

Sports Desks: 451-1397

News Desks: 451-1398

39 E. MAIN STATE 368-3161

ENDS SAT.

"IT IS
 ABSOLUTELY
 MARVELOUS!"

-Rex Reed, N.Y. POST
 7:30

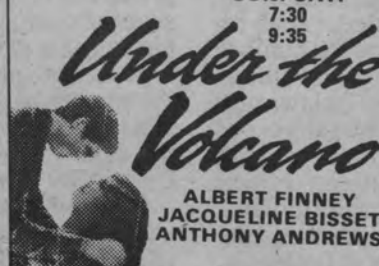


**Sugar Cane
 Alley**

plus
"EL NORTE"
 9:30

SUN.-SAT.

7:30
 9:35



**Under the
 Volcano**
 ALBERT FINNEY
 JACQUELINE BISSET
 ANTHONY ANDREWS
 FRIDAY AT MIDNITE
 "EVEN SKINHEADS HAVE FEELINGS"
SUBURBIA



SATURDAYS AT MIDNIGHT
**ROCKY HORROR
 PICTURE SHOW**

By including the
 American Cancer Society
 in your will, you can have a
 powerful effect on those
 who come after you.

And leaving behind a
 legacy of life for others is a
 beautiful way of living for
 ever yourself.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
 For more information, call your local
 ACS unit or write to the American
 Cancer Society, 4 West 35th Street,
 New York, NY 10001.

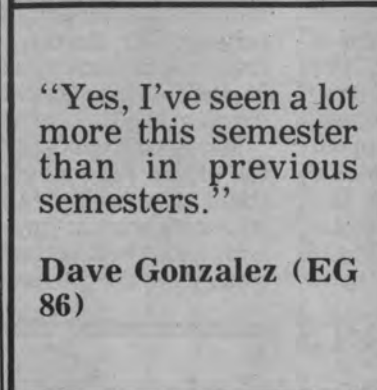
The Question

Do you think drug use is on the rise on campus?



"No, I think on this campus everything is pretty much in control."

Dana McAllister (AS 87)



"Yes, I've seen a lot more this semester than in previous semesters."

Dave Gonzalez (EG 86)



"No, alcohol usage may be up, but I do not think drug usage is up."

Rick Skelly (AS 88)



"No, from my experience I think its actually declining. I have not noticed as many drugs on campus around as I did three years ago."

David Killian (AS 85)



"Yes, it is more available on campus than it is anywhere else."

Diana Bogia (AS 88)



**Photos by Sharon McCurdy
 and Text by Cindy Smith**

...drug use

from page 1

and Residence Life, said that he has started "monitoring" the drug situation by questioning hall directors, resident assistants, and other staff members to see if they have noticed an increase in the problem.

"I haven't received any information that makes me overly concerned," Butler said. "We are going to continue poking around."

"I hadn't been aware of an increase of drug use on campus," said Marie Allan, hall director of Russell B, in reaction to the drug-related incident that occurred there last week. "Students have to be made aware of the consequences of drug abuse. It could affect the rest of their lives."

"In the 60's and 70's," Corder said, "drug abuse was much more talked about—people were aware of it, they couldn't help but be aware of it."

"Now we see lots of alcohol awareness programs, but not many drug awareness programs."

Although the use of hard drugs may be on the rise, "alcohol is still by far the drug of choice for students," according to Dean of Students Timothy Brooks.

* * * * *

The seven students involved in the drug incident in Russell B have been charged with violating the university's drug policy, said Brooks, and will face a hearing before the university judicial board. If they are found guilty, Brooks said, they could face probation or suspension.

...classifieds

from page 17

ONE MORE TIME! To the green partiers in 1014-HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY!

Cathy Rago—Happy Birthday and welcome to the U. of D.—John.

Yeah, Cath, welcome home. Gosh I miss being in a "triple" Hope you have fun this semester (even though John is here).—Ross.

HTAC HTAC HTAC
Don't forget guys, the first tech day for ANYTHING GOES is THIS SUNDAY the 17th! Anyone interested is more than welcome to come help. HTAC HTAC HTAC.

CHRIS with a car from YARDLEY, PA I live in Bensalem, and am interested in sharing a ride. Can you help? Karen 313 Cannon, 366-9193. Need for 3/22.

ZBT's Little Sister Rush has been postponed until after Spring Break. Hope to see you then!

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN! ST. PAT'S DAY BLOWOUT IN TOWNE COURT. FRIENDS OF MIKE AND DOUG AND ANY SUGARBUSH STRAGGLERS, YOU KNOW WHERE TO GO. BE GREEN!

Lynn, I just don't get it. I thought for sure they'd let me run your story after that great interview the other night. But I did manage to sneak in an excerpt from it:

"Lynn is a kind, sincere and honest person," said Lynn's transfer student roommate who felt like she got swept under a rug.

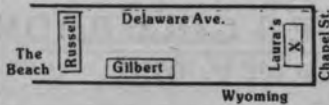
BAM—Happy St. Patrick's Day! (and much more) I love you and I'm trying to get myself together. Gus. (P.S. I can't say more 'cause Ross is typing this in).

Sorry, BAM, just doing m'job

See Keith "Sexy Eyes" Ewing star in the all-male version of ZZ Top's LEGS video. We'll bet he knows how to use 'em.

Lauren's

Sally Wallace Bridals
199 South Chapel Street
Newark, DE
(302) 366-0594
2 blocks from the Beach!



Over 100 formals
and semiformals at
just \$29.00

25% off on
all campus formal
and fraternity
tuxedos.



173 E. MAIN ST., NEWARK, DE 19711 • (302) 368-8779

Campus Cruisers Starting Price \$140

5 Speed Cruisers Starting At \$185

10 Speed Racers Starting At \$150

25% Off All Clothing In Stock



THE NUCLEAR NAVY. RIDE THE WAVE OF THE FUTURE.

You're deep under the sea.
There are 4600 tons of nuclear-powered submarine around you. Your mission—to preserve the peace.

Your job—to coordinate a practice missile launch. Everything about the sub is state-of-the-art, including you.

The exercise—a success. You're part of that success and now you're riding high.

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

In the nuclear Navy, you learn quickly. Over half of America's nuclear reactors are in the Navy. And that means you get hands-on experience fast.

You get rewarded fast, too. With a great starting salary of \$22,000 that can build to as much as \$44,000 after five years. And with training and skills you'll use for a lifetime.

Then, whether you're in the

Mediterranean, the Pacific or the Atlantic, wherever you move around the world, you'll be moving up in your career and in the Navy.

Find out more about an exciting future that you can start today.

See your Navy Recruiter or
CALL 800-327-NAVY.

STUDENT CENTER NIGHT 14 TONIGHT 7 P.M. TO 3 A.M.

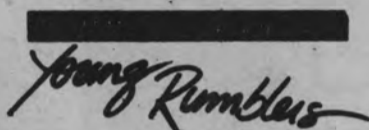
UNDERGROUND

8:30 - 10:00
Buckshot
(Country & Western)



10:30-12:00 The Mighty Invaders
(Reggae)

12:30 -
The Young Rumbler



RODNEY ROOM

8:15-9:15 True Lines

9:30-10:30
Bullets



10:45 11:45
Honour Society



12:00-1:00
The Wake



1:15 - Rhythm Dupes

EWING ROOM

Urban Affair	7:20
Mushroom	8:10
Occam's Razor	9:00
That Inferno Howling	10:00
Ragged Edge	11:00
In The Red	12:00
The Motion	1:00



BLUE & GOLD ROOM

Obstacles by APO

SCROUNGE

- Snacks
- Blood Pressure Tests
- GLSU Presentation
- Amateur Radio Club
- East West Yoga
- Campus Hunger Project
- Wellspring Sex Ed & Quiz
- Sailing Exhibition
- Women's Rugby

DOVER ROOM

Superior Sound
Dancing & Breakin'
& Centerpost Fare

GALLERY

7:00 to 11:30	Intervaristy Christian Fellowship
11:30 to 12:00	Magic with Professor Hitt
12:00 to 12:30	Juggling Performance
12:30 to 1:15	Comedy with Wayne Cotter
1:20 to 1:35	Belly Dancing with Valerie

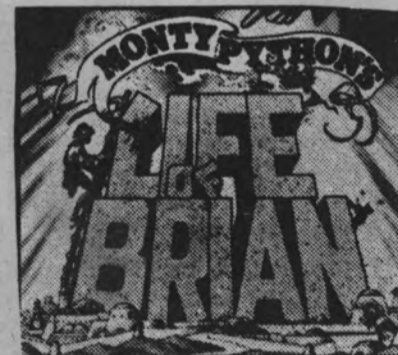
EAST LOUNGE

Saint Patrick's Day Party
Irish Dancers Green Near Beer
Kiss The Blarney Stone

COLLINS ROOM

7:00 and 11:30
Hollywood Bowl

8:30 and 1:00
Life of Brian



10:00

And For Something Completely Different

ALUMNI LOUNGE

Massages by the Pros



TICKETS ONLY \$2 WITH U.D. ID
New Admission Not Permitted After 1 A.M.
1 A.M. to 2 A.M. Stamped Hands Readmitted

Black Professional Week

60 area high school students visit

by David Zumsteg
Staff Reporter

University admissions officials and alumni joined forces this week to demonstrate to young students that university life is not as far away as they think.

"Don't limit yourself," advised Richard Wilson, assistant director of admissions, speaking to over 60 local high school students in the Student Center's Underground Wednesday.

"Keep your options open in high school so when you come to the university, you'll be able to move in any direction," he added.

Wilson spoke to the students during High School Career Day, one of the programs in Black Professional Week, sponsored by The National Student Business League, the Society of Black Engineers

and The Black Student Nurses Association.

Other programs during the week included computer demonstrations, a study break and a forum of black alumni who related their post-graduation experiences. A party will be held tonight in Daugherty Hall to close out the week.

According to Richard Welch (BE 85), president of the National Student Business League, the Black Professional Week was "geared to show black professionals in a positive way and show what is needed to become a black professional."

The purpose of Wednesday's program, which included a tour of the university, was to give high school students from Dickinson, McKean, A.I. DuPont and Wilmington an introduction to the university,

said Wilson, and convey the university's interest in them.

"There are an awful lot of myths about the university," Wilson said. "We want to show these kids that is just what they are, myths."

"Look at a college and find the one that best meets your needs," he said, urging the students to consider the cost, location and programs offered before choosing a college.

Three juniors from Dickinson High School who attended the program said it was helpful.

"It's interesting that they're trying to get Delaware students involved," said Nicole Webster. "A lot of people think just because we live in Delaware, we won't want to go to school here."

"I liked the program," said Roxsanne Miles. "I came here to find out what the university has to offer."

How are tuition dollars spent? DUSC discusses budget forum

by Susan Kline
staff reporter

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress asked "what next?" after what they viewed as a successful lobby effort in Dover.

DUSC answered the question at their weekly meeting Monday afternoon by discussing their plans to sponsor a forum on how students' tuition dollars are spent, and addressing the Faculty Senate's new academic dishonesty policy.

Students could direct questions concerning the university's budget and President Reagan's proposed financial aid cuts to Provost L. Leon Campbell and Stuart Sharkey, vice president for student affairs, yesterday at the "University Budget Forum."

Sharkey recently announced

that if Reagan's cuts are approved, as many as 3,500 students currently receiving Pell Grants, Guaranteed Student Loans and College Work Study grants would be affected.

DUSC President Mary Pat Foster said this forum "gives students one more chance to ask questions and find out what's going on."

DUSC also reported on the Faculty Senate's recommendations to correct problems of academic honesty violations. The resolution would change the direction of punishment from a "punitive to educational approach," according to Dr. Charles Marler, Student Life Committee chairman.

David Bolen (AS 85), faculty senate representative, said, "I don't think any of us were proud to find out that 78 per-

cent of university students cheat."

The Faculty Senate's recommendations to punish violators is stricter and includes a non-credit course on academic honesty to rid the transcript of a cheating notation.

"Clearing your record," said Bolen, "is going to be tougher than before."

Earlier this week, Foster said, "In no way would I support a notation that wouldn't be removed."

The course has not been designed, but Foster said students found guilty of cheating would have to pay for the class.

Although these policy changes would not go into effect until next fall, students can take advantage of completed DUSC evaluations this

continued to page 12

896 Discount Liquors

1017 S. College Ave.

368-5555



15%
OFF

1.75 liter
1.5 lit.
1 lit.
750 mil.

Spirits, Wines and
Cordials

STUDENT ID REQUIRED/RED TAG ITEMS EXCLUDED

A Nikon FE2

can teach an old pro new tricks.

No matter how long you've been taking pictures, the FE2 has improvements that'll take you by surprise.

You can shoot flash photography at up to 1/250 sec., the world's fastest for a 35mm SLR, with TTL flash metering. Even the viewfinder is brighter.

With the Nikon FE2, you'll learn new tricks of the trade.

- Top shutter speed of 1/4000 sec., flash sync speed of 1/250 sec.
- Aperture priority automatic and quartz-timed manual operation
- TTL (through-the-lens) flash exposure measurement with optional Nikon SB-15 and SB-16 flash units
- Brighter viewfinder for pin-point focusing in low light
- Optional MD-12 motor drive
- Choice of almost 70 Nikon lenses and the extraordinary Nikon system.

Nikon

We take the world's
greatest pictures. TM



NIKON FE2
with 50 mm f1.8 NIKKOR AI

\$324.95

While Supply Lasts!

Newark Camera
63 E. Main St.
368-3500

HOURS:
Mon. - 9-5:30
Tues. - 9-5:30
Wed. - 9-7:00
Thurs. - 9-5:30
Fri. - 9-7:00
Sat. - 9-5:30

(c) NIKON INC. USA limited warranty included with this product

Claire's Bears

and
COLLECTIBLES

formerly Punch and Judy's

Bear Us In Mind For...

- Sunglasses
- Kites & Accessories
- Games
- Colored Hair Spray
- Glow Stars...

And, of course, Bears!!
Over 300 Bears from which to choose.

64 E. Main Street
Newark, DE 19711
302-731-0340

Bring in this ad before March 24th
and save 20% off any purchase
(except Sale merchandise).

RESUME PACKAGE

Typed on our New Word Processor

- 1 - Page Resume - Typed
- 50 - Resume Copies
- 50 - Second Sheets
- 50 - Matching Envelopes
- 25% Rag Bond Paper

\$20.00



See our coupon in the Green Pages
of the Telephone Book

182 East Main Street • Newark, DE 19711
(302) 368-7717



March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

...DUSC

from page 11

semester. Ellen Berkow, DUSC vice president, announced that faculty evaluations would be posted in the Student Center, Morris Library, and Christiana Towers by mid-April to help students select their courses.

Foster said the College of Business and Economics, which incorporated the DUSC evaluation questions into their own, has also computed the results and returned the statistics to DUSC.

"Participation like this from all the colleges," said Foster, "would help the process go more efficiently in the future."

In other DUSC business, Foster announced the return of DUSC breakfasts, with other campus organizations beginning Tuesday, March 19.

"These meals give us a chance to exchange ideas and see what other clubs are doing," she said.



TIGER LILY
VINTAGE CLOTHING & ANTIQUE JEWELRY
 54 E. Main Street
 Horseshoe Lane
 Newark, Del.
 453-8338
 10% discount with this ad.
 Offer expires Apr. 6th

For Your Added
 Convenience,
 We Have Public
 Restrooms



LANDHOPE'S
 Delicious
 FARM FRESH

MILK

PRODUCED FROM
 OUR OWN HERDS
 \$1.83/GAL.

90 E. MAIN STREET
 NEWARK, DELAWARE
 Phone: 302-737-4077

store hours: 6 a.m.-midnight

Dinner Pack Chicken
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Buy one Italian Sub and
 get a free small order of
 potato logs.

6 p.m. til 11 p.m.

DOWN UNDER PARTY HEADQUARTERS



ST. PATRICK'S
 WEEK-END
 FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

GUINNESS & HART &
 GREEN BEER SPECIAL

HATS & PARTY FAVORS

DOWN UNDER RESTAURANT
 60 N. COLLEGE AVE.
 366-8493

GRAND FINALE
 SUNDAY

MATINEE 2-5

IRISH BUFFET &

GREEN BEER \$6.00 (OPTIONAL)

WITH PERFORMERS

JOHN O'PLUMLEY

DAVE O'GARNER

SING-A-LONG 2-5 BACK

AGAIN 9 TO CLOSE

IF YOU SEE NEWS HAPPENING
 CALL THE REVIEW

ET CETERA

Student Center Night: a one-night cabaret

by Kate Cericola

Staff Reporter

"Wear your dancin' shoes and get ready to be entertained!" said Joe Yaglinski (AS 85), Special Events Chairman for the Student Program Association.

Mike Forehand (EG 85), SPA president, agreed on the entertainment value of the annual Student Center Night extravaganza, "There is no other way that you can have this kind of opportunity—to see so many of this area's top musical acts for the price of \$2."

"It's definitely to the

students' advantage," said Dean Wilson, lead singer for Honour Society who will play in the Rodney Room, "especially underage students who wouldn't be able to see these bands in bars."

"It's a rare thing," Tommy Conwell of The Young Rumlbers pointed out, "fourteen bands in one place. And it's not like the 'Battle of the Cruddy Bands'; it's the best that Newark and Wilmington have to offer. The fact that they are local bands means they have something to do with you whether you like it or not."

"It's something to be experienced," said Tim Gager of The Wake. "You have to be open-minded, but if you don't like who's playing downstairs, you know you can always go upstairs."

"There's something for everyone," Conwell said, "and not just if you like music. They have all kinds of stuff."

According to Forehand, various student groups will have booths in the Scrounge and middle cafeterias, and events will include an obstacle course, a pie-eating contest, and a St. Patrick's Day Party, sponsored by the Resident Student Association, with attractions like "Kiss the Blarney Stone" and a raffle for one year's free refrigerator rental.

In the Collins Room, three Monty Python films, ...And Now for Something Completely Different, Live At the Hollywood Bowl, and Life of Brian, will be shown continuously from 7 p.m. until 3 a.m., when the festivities will close.

In the Art Gallery from 7 p.m. until 11:30 p.m., the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will present a coffehouse with acoustic entertainment. Following this affair, jugglers Michael Hoffman and Charles Fields will perform. Throughout the evening they will be handling a juggling seminar teaching others how to juggle.

Also in the Art Gallery, comedian Wayne Cotter, who appears at the Comedy Cabaret in Wilmington will perform. Yaglinski said, "He's a clean comedian, but he's supposed to be real funny." Also making a return engagement from last year will be a belly dancer, Valerie, who according to Forehand, "went over quite well last year."

"If you get an entertainment overdose," Yaglinski said

somberly, "report to the faculty lounge for an appointment with the physical therapists who will be administering massages."

In the Ewing Room, WXDR will sponsor what Yaglinski described as "a new wave extravaganza," with Urban Affair, Mushroom, Occam's Razor, That Infernal Howling, In the Red, and The Motion.

The Rodney Room will feature five bands: True Lines, The Bullets, Honour Society, The Wake, and The Rhythm Dupes.

Wilson said Honour Society, whose cover tunes include mid-70's soul and old reggae hits, will probably be featuring more originals tonight. "We'll

"It's a rare thing, fourteen bands in one place. And, it's not like the 'Battle of the Cruddy Bands'; it's the best Newark and Wilmington have to offer. The fact there are local bands means they have something to do with you, whether you like it or not."

be trying out some new tunes; this will be a chance for us to preview some new music."

As for what else to expect from his band, Wilson said, "Well, we play with a lot of in-

tensity and wreckless abandon. If you've never seen us before, I think you'll be surprised there is a band like us because we're doing such unique things. I just want them [the crowd] to have fun."

Down in the Underground, SPA has scheduled three bands, Buckshot (a country-western group), The Mighty Invaders (reggae), and Tommy Conwell's Young Rumlbers. Conwell said, "I hope they're ready to rock and have a hard time getting up Saturday. I think we'll play really long." He turned to Paul Slivka of the Rumlbers and said slyly, "C'mon Paul, let's do another marathon!"



Photo by Danny Gonzalez

ONE OF 14 BANDS--Tommy Conwell and his Young Rumlbers will perform at Student Center Night, sponsored by SPA.

Cuts, bumps, and stitches: Always a doctor in a house at local emergency room

by Marya Ostrowski

Staff Reporter

The 2-year-old boy screams and wriggles as the doctor examines the inch-long gouge on his forehead. "He needs stitches," says the doctor, as the little boy is strapped into a life-size straight suit to stop his wriggling.

The screams increase as the doctor raises a needle and squirts fluid into the air, preparing to numb the boy's forehead. A technician holds the child's head as the doctor begins anaesthetizing the wound. The child's screams heighten. Only the boy's feet are free and they twitch violently to the rhythm of his staccato sobs.

Twenty minutes, and 14 stitches later, the boy emerges from his restraints. His hair is matted from perspiration. He gazes innocently at the adults surrounding him. The boy seems to have forgotten his fall, the cause of his anguish and the ensuing stitches.

"You have to put the crying out of your mind and get done as quickly as possible," says the doctor, Anita Hodson, of the Newark Emergency Center. "You hate to hear the crying but with the little ones, there's no reasoning with them."

To Hodson and the rest of the staff, it's an average night at the Newark Emergency Center. The doctor is attending to her patients, and the receptionist out front is filling out forms and asking people to be seated. The typewriter clicks as the receptionist asks an incoming patient his name, address and other important information.

Meanwhile the Center's doors swing open and a now content little boy is carried to the counter where he lifts the top of a treasure chest and chooses from a multitude of lollipops.

The receptionist looks up and smiles as she pulls a form from the typewriter and carries it to a nurse in the back. The top sheet of the form is white with a variety of different colored copy sheets below it. "Everything here is color-coded," says David Smith (BE 88), a techni-

cian, "even the people." A second glance reveals that the different echelons at the Center have different colored smocks. Even the examination rooms are painted in a variety of pastel colors.

Joy Smith, head nurse at Newark Emergency Center, admits that it takes a different breed of nurse to work at an emergency center. "Most have worked in critical care areas and thrive on the excitement, though not at the patient's expense," says Smith, looking up at an ambulance crew which has come to transport an elderly patient to the hospital.

In another examination room a 16-year-old boy is patiently waiting to have his arms examined. Clad in jeans, the boy takes off his jacket to reveal his gauze-covered forearms. A technician enters and removes the bandages as the patient's mother comments on the look of his arms.

With her glasses perched slightly below the bridge of her nose, Hodson walks in to check on the teenager, who had sustained first and second degree burns to his arms a few days earlier. The boy's arms are a few shades darker than her rose colored pants. "I know this hurts," says the doctor as she peels off layers of dead skin. The young man grits his teeth and refrains from crying out.

Finishing up the work at hand, the doctor enters the hallway and passes a man carrying a dixie cup of yellow fluid.

It's time to see another patient, this one a 10-year-old boy who has been bitten by a dog.

Hodson's brown hair blurs as she whisks around the corner and enters the examination room. It is larger than the others, with crutches hung on the wall like tennis raquets in a sporting goods shop. The doctor examines the boy's arm which looks like it's been punctured by a lone-toothed vampire.

As the night edges on, the waiting room, like the bars in Newark, fills up with a college crowd. The television, previously unnoticed, is now the center of the attention of several

continued to page 15

**"Featuring the widest selection of beer
in the Delaware area."**

STATE LINE LIQUORS

1610 Elkton • Newark Road
Elkton, Maryland 21921
(302) 738-4247



HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY!

Heineken, 12 pk. **7.49, 13.99**
a case

Grolsch **13.99** a case

Yukon Gold **11.99** a case

OPEN 7 DAYS

**No deposit/No return
bottles**

around town

This weekend should be the most exciting of the year by a wide margin.

If you do nothing else for the rest of the semester, don't miss The Student Program Association's Student Center Night tonight, I'm sure you can guess where. Doors open at 7 p.m. and they will be selling tickets until 1 a.m., although the event will last until 3 a.m. There will be something for everyone, so bring all your friends. In the words of SPA special events chairman, Joe Yagliniski, "All your friends will be talking about it on Monday." For more details, see the preview in this issue.

Should Friday's line-up of hot area talent leave you screaming for more dance action, you may want to attend the Arnold Air Society's Dance Marathon on Saturday from noon until midnight in the Student Center Rodney Room. Proceeds will go to benefit the National Tuberos Sclerosis Association.

If rock isn't your role, you may be interested in some Bach, whose 300th birthday will be celebrated on Saturday by The Delaware Symphony Association. The performance will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilmington Music School. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2

for students and senior citizens.

Also along these musical lines will be a percussion recital by Junior Bill Carter on March 19 at 8 p.m. The program will be held in Loudis Recital Hall in the Amy E. DuPont Building and is free and open to the public.

The theatre scene looks pretty hot this week, as the Delaware Theatre Company presents the regional debut of Simon Gray's mystery-thriller, *Stage Struck* at the Absalom Jones Community Center, 310 Kiamenski Road, Newport. Ticket prices for this show, which runs from March 12 through 24 vary according to performance times.

As for this week's club action:

3 Cheers

March 15--Nik Everett Group cassette release party with No Excuse

16--The Snap
20--The Bullets
21--Honour Society with The Series

The Comedy Cabaret
15,16--Wayne Cotter

The Deer Park

16--4 Play
17--Monette Sudler St. Patrick's Day Party
19--Tom Larson Band
20--Me & The Boys

Galluccio's Downtown
15--Shatterproof with The Exam
16--St. Patty's Day with Tommy Conwell's Young Rumlbers

Main Street Cabaret

15--TBG
16--St. Patrick's Eve Party
20--The Secrets
21--Alien

--by Kate Cericola

MEN'S RUGBY

DELAWARE

vs.

SALISBURY STATE

Sat. 3/16, 1:00 p.m. at Lums Pond

COME HAVE SOME FUN IN THE SUN -- B.Y.O.B!
IMPORTANT NOTICE: PLEASE KEEP THE
SPEED LIMIT IN THE PARK -- THANK YOU.



the
deer
park
tavern

St. Patrick's Day Specials

- Broadcast live from the Deer Park & WXDR - Irish Band w/these all day specials
- Guinness Stout Draft
- Guinness Stout Bottles
- Harp Bottles
- Green Beer on Draft
- Traditional Irish Dishes

"SPIRITUAL MAN DISCOVERED"

(A Different View of Education)

A lecture given by: John M. Tyler

MONDAY, MARCH 18th
at 7 p.m. in the
Kirkwood Room,
Student Center

Refreshments will be served

Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization

**"THERE'S
A CURE, AND
WE'LL FIND
IT."**

Mary
Tyler
Moore



Juvenile Diabetes
Foundation International

For information or to make a donation:
60 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010
1-800-223-1138



**Come
to the Store
that has it all!**

I. Goldberg

Camping Sale Now In Progress

**20% off the entire
camping department**

Choose from such names as:

Lowe
Eureka
Coleman
Vuarnet
Rayban
Camptrails

Wilderness Experience

i. Goldberg

Army-Navy and More!
3626 KIRKWOOD HIGHWAY, WILMINGTON 92
999-0124 MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

5 short miles from Newark

...Newark Emergency Room

from page 13

several college students. After seeing their friend in, they ask the receptionist to put on the *The Wizard of Oz*.

"It's what we were going to do before I hit my head," says a college student who presses a bloodied cloth to his head.

After a short wait, the 20-year-old student seats himself in an examination room and is checked by Hodson. Like many other patients this evening, the young man needs stitches. The doctor prepares to suture his wound. "You going out after this?" asks the doctor. "I was going out when I did this," responds the rather embarrassed student.

"Is that salad in the refrigerator?" the doctor asks the technician as he prepares to anesthetize the gash. The stitches are done quickly and expertly. Though the forehead is repaired, the student's pride is not.

"Can I have a bandage?" the student queries.

"Do you want one?" asks

the doctor.

"Yea, until I get a baseball cap."

The typewriter clicks on as another patient approaches the receptionist. "Name (pause), address (pause)," asks the receptionist. She looks up at a 16-year-old boy accompanied by his mother and asks, "Have you ever been here before?"

"Yea, last week."

"Well what's wrong (pause) this week?"

"My friend ran over my foot."

"With what?"

"A van," responds the boy as several very drunk college students enter the Emergency Center. The boisterous crew approach the college-age receptionist and inform her that their buddy needs stitches. When asked what happened to his head, the patient responds with a dizzied look and a sickly smile, "I was at a party and somebody threw a beer bottle at my head and it broke...on my head."

Some time later the same

young man, in his drunken state, decides that he doesn't want to see the doctor after all. So he walks out of the examination room, signs a release form and marches himself out of the Emergency Center. "Do any of his friends have any more sense than he?" asks Smith as she hustles out after him.

Two minutes later, after his friend threatens to knock the s--- out of him, the smiling patient returns, "O.K., I'm back." Hodson sees to this patient soon after, and stitches him up before he decides to leave again.

Eleven stitches later the patient's friend turns to him and reminds his friend of the time, "It's 11, we've got plenty of time to drink more!" A knowing smile creeps across the doctor's face as she leaves the young man and prepares to see one of the last patients of her 8-hour shift.

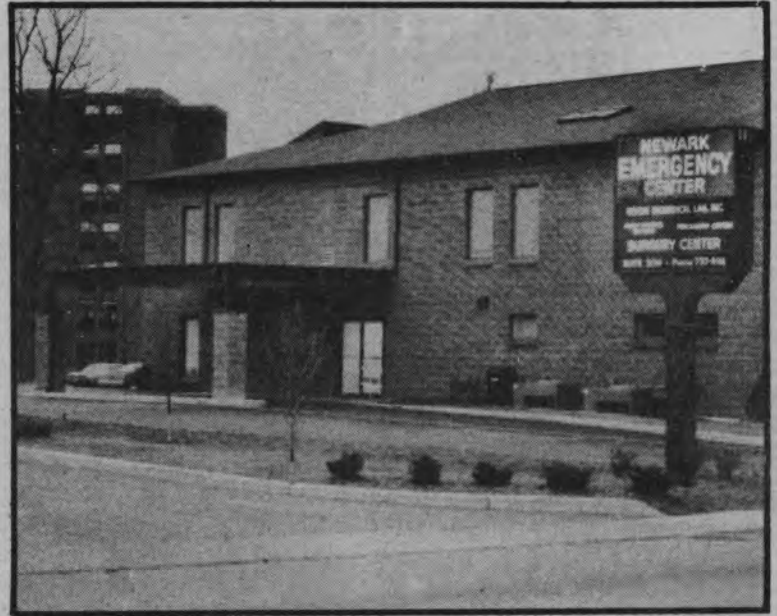
This patient, like the first one of the evening, is a "terrible 2-year-old" who decided to take on a coffee table and the

table won. Again stitches are called for, pushing the evening total up to 35. The doctor has also given out two sets of crutches, four head bandages and one cast.

Soon, her 28th patient for the evening is as good as new. He

is removed from his straight suit and hugged by his grateful mom and dad. The doctor leaves the examination room and looks over her shoulder for a split-second.

"O.K." she seems to say, "next."



Staff photo by Charles Fort

NEWARK'S EMERGENCY ROOM—located on E. Main St. handles a variety of cases around the clock, ranging from broken bones to sewing stitches.

You don't have to be Irish . . .

**To celebrate
St. Patrick's Day at
Stuff Yer Face Restaurant.**

**March 12 — March 17
Buy one stromboli,
get one free***

Enjoy all our delicious strombolis, like no other in town — our special dough wrapped 'round all kinds of delicious stuff — fresh cheeses, meats, vegetables, special sauces, and then baked fresh. Select one of our combinations or create yer own.

* Buy one large stromboli at regular price between March 12 & 17, 1985 and receive a coupon for a free large stromboli on your next visit. Valid only on dining room service.

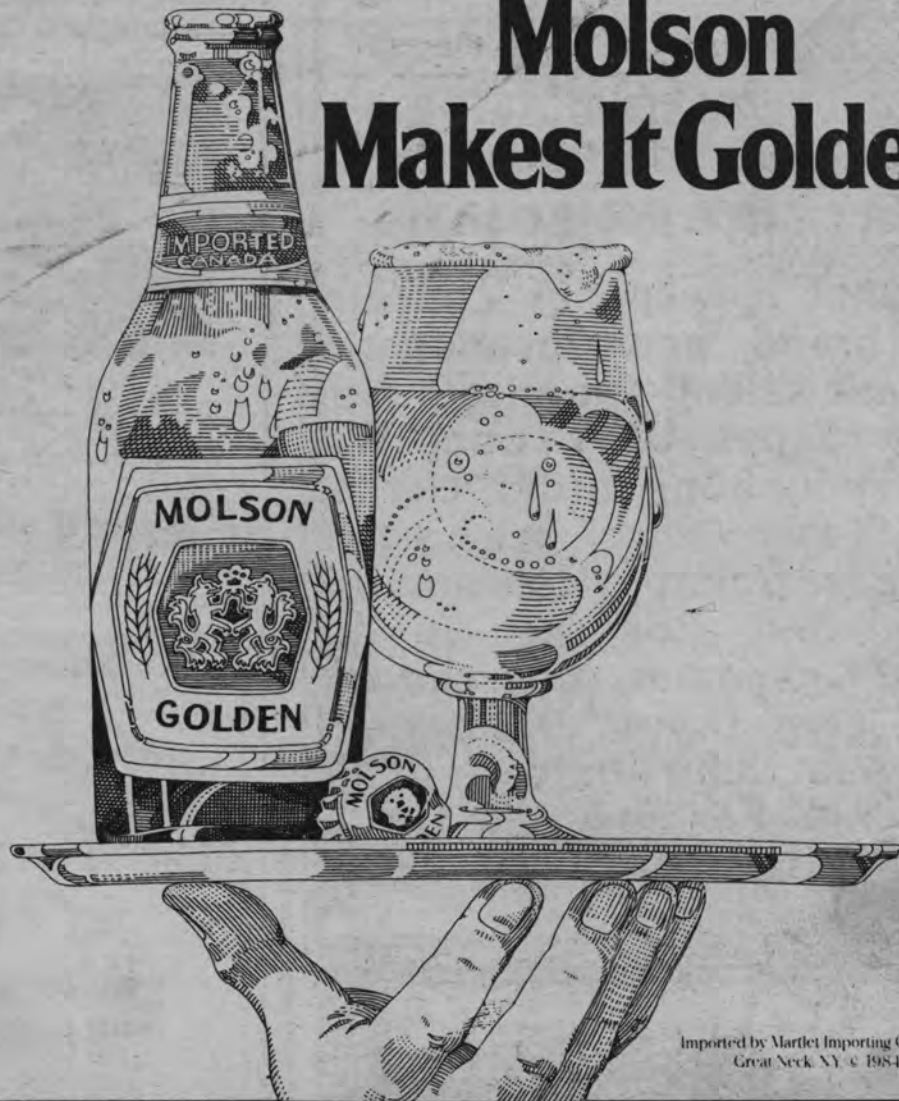


STUFF YER FACE

A Good Times Restaurant™

**North College Ave. & North Street
across from Pencader Hill
737-6200**

**Molson
Makes It Golden**



Imported by Martlet Importing Co., Inc.
Great Neck, NY © 1984

SEE IT IN THE REVIEW



26 Haines St.,
Newark, DE 19711
453-9040

Hours: M-F 9-8 Sat. 9-5

Free bottle of
NEXUS
THE RAPPE
SHAMPOO
with each perm.

Perm \$40
Perm & Cut \$50

OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 31st.

kinko's copies

PASSPORT PHOTO SPECIAL

\$5.95

2 Pictures B&W
or color

with this coupon ad

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

19A HAINES ST., NEWARK
65 E. MAIN ST., NEWARK
913 MARKET ST., WILMINGTON

368-5080
368-1679
652-2151

\$\$\$ JOBS \$\$\$

PART-TIME IMMEDIATE!

National Newspaper concern has brand new location in Newark selling America's No. 1 newspaper - USA Today. We seek telephone order clerks, verifiers and manager trainees. Salary plus commissions and bonuses up to \$10.00 per hour. You choose your own hours. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 3:30 - 6:30, or 6:30-9:30 p.m. For interview CALL DREW HARPER AT 366-0999

American Red Cross
We'll help. Will you?



More to Irish culture than just leprechauns and pubs

by Colleen Magee
Staff Reporter

Green beer, leprechauns, shamrocks, and the IRA. That's what Americans think of when they think of Ireland, largely because of the press, according to Professor Bonnie Scott, of the English department.

"It would be nice," Scott said, "if, instead of green beer, Americans dug a little deeper into Irish culture on St. Patrick's Day."

"St. Patrick's Day is really a spring celebration that superimposes itself on pagan spring rites and fertility rituals," said Scott.

Professor Zack Bowen, chairman of the English department, agreed. "The Irish accepted Christianity so readily because they blended it with their own Celtic cultures and customs."

"St. Patrick is really an interesting character," said Bowen, who is also an Irish folk singer, "and he is as much a legend as a real person."

St. Patrick was born in Ireland, but was kidnapped by Welsh or Gaelic invaders and was taken to England. He returned to Ireland at age 16, but study for priesthood drew him back to England. Upon returning to Ireland, he began converting his countrymen to Christianity.

But there is more to Ireland than just the history of St. Patrick. Aside from the saint, one

of Ireland's more famous trademarks is the local pub.

"The pub is a real Irish institution," said Scott, "I wouldn't play that down. But Americans should hear pub ballads, and about the ancient shanachies who told tales, around the hearth, and the ancient Gaelic language."

Bowen, who will sing Irish songs Sunday at 7 p.m. in Brown Hall lounge, thinks the holiday is fine the way it is.

"If you think there's too much drinking—that's Irish! An awful lot of drinking goes on in Ireland every day," said Bowen. "I don't suppose there is any other nationalistic-type holiday that is associated with booze. But the Irish are incredibly warm-hearted, fun-loving people."

"St. Patrick's Day is not a big celebration at all in Ireland," said Bowen. "Irish immigrants felt guilty about leaving during the late 1800s." Bowen said he supposes this is why Americans celebrate so intensely.

St. Patrick's Day parades are a reflection of America rather than Ireland, Scott said, as exemplified by the prohibition of a woman recently from being Grand Marshal of the annual St. Patrick's Day parade in New York City. Ireland has had women throughout its ancient culture.

"American Irish are a little behind the Irish Irish," Scott said.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar

on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

MR. LARRY'S
HAIRCRIMPERS

MEMBER INTERCOIFFURE AMERICA - THE PHILADELPHIAN'S HAIRFASHION GUILD

SAVE 50%

ON EVERY HAIRCUT

ATTENTION:
U. of D. Students,
Faculty Members,
& Employees



Stop by our Newark Salon (behind Main St. Cabaret)
to pick up your 50% Discount Card - Good on haircuts
at our Newark Salon only for the year 1985

Proper U. of D. I.D. is required. 120 E. Delaware Ave.

738-4200

The Review Classified
B-1 Student Center
Newark, DE 19716

Classifieds

Send your ad to us with payment. For first 10 words, \$5.00 minimum for non-students, \$1.00 for students with ID. Then 5¢ for every word thereafter.

announcements

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS—An exhibition by Dorothy Andrade and Angie Seckinger. Now showing through March 24 in the Janvier Gallery, 56 Delaware Ave. Curated by Don Fear. Gallery hours: Tuesdays 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Wednesdays 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

SPRING BREAK is approaching. **LOSE WEIGHT NOW.** 15-30 lbs./month. 100 percent money back guarantee. Safe and nutritious. Call 366-0584.

Sue, formerly at Mr. Larry's, is now at Hairfixers, Chapel Street, 368-4743

ATTENTION: COMMODORE 64 USERS: Interested in exciting eye-popping arcade games, word processing, or just plain graphics. Call and ask for a list of games for cheap price. John 731-9737 or 451-8122.

1500 Science Fiction Paperbacks—at Second Story Books. 46½ E. Main St. (above Grass Roots)—ON SALE—12-5 daily.

Hillel Study Lounge (64 E. Main St.) is open Mon-Wed nights from 7-? Cable TV, typewriter, quiet study room.

A person who will listen and understand. SOS provides support for victims of sexual assault and rape, 24 hours a day. Call 451-2226—ask for the SOS volunteer.

Don't miss Hillel's bagel brunch. Noon Sunday. Rodney Room, Student Center.

Speed reading—improve speed, retain comprehension, \$75 for a 5-session course. 738-7935 ext. 7 p.m.

VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS: March 18, 19, 21, 22, 4-6 p.m. at Fieldhouse.

DAVID KEENER these past 6 months have been my life's most satisfying. You're all a man could ask for. I LOVE YOU WITH ALL MY BODY AND HEART. Love, Tyrone.

available

FLORIDA—GO TO FT. LAUDERDALE FOR SPRING BREAK! TRIP INCLUDES: TAX/GRATUITY, ROUND TRIP AIR DEPARTING PHILADELPHIA MARCH 30, RETURNING APRIL 6, 7 DAYS/NIGHTS LODGING BERKLEY INN LESS THAN 1 MILE FROM BEACH (SPA SPONSORED TRIPS) OPENING FOR FEMALES. CALL 731-8168. ASK FOR MARGE.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$15,000-\$50,000/yr possible. All occupations. How to find. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-4557.

Typing (word processing) at reasonable rates. Call for an appointment. DATAWORD INC. 453-9369.

Typing/Word Processing also evenings and weekends. Free pick up and delivery. 255-4672.

Sewing repairs done for a reasonable price. Will pick up and deliver. Call Laura, 453-1217.

TYPING—large and small type—performed skillfully and reasonably with IBM corrector. Call 454-1588.

Typing—term papers, theses, etc., \$1.25 per page. Near campus. Call Robin 368-8316.

for sale

'87 Camaro. Good restoration candidate. Needs body work. BO. Call Brian 453-0581.

Pair of CS-901 Pioneer Speakers. 100 Watt. (Awesome sound) Plus Yamaha turntable YP-B2. 120 volt, 9 watt. with new matt and needle. Must sell. Call Joe-368-4923 after 6 p.m.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD USED CAR? CALL U.S. AUTO BROKERS AT 999-1456. WE HAVE 11 MODELS, ALL FUEL EFFICIENT AND READY TO GO. PRICES RANGE FROM \$1500 to \$4600. WARRENTY IS AVAILABLE ON ALL MODELS.

For sale: Onkyo Tuner T-06, Onkyo Integrated Amplifier A-06, Pioneer PL-30 turntable, Sharp RT-20 computer controlled cassette deck. Amp, tuner and turntable all new! Must sell! Call 366-9166 ask for Tim.

YAMAHA-650 special '81. Mag wheels, back rest, rack, new battery, low mileage. \$1050. Call Troy 366-9121.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-4557 for information.

1976 VW van, automatic, air, good condition, original owner. Best reasonable offer. Phone 731-9030.

1974 Ford Torino wagon, 8 cyl., AM/FM stereo, P/S, P/B, air conditioning. New tires, shocks, springs, exc. running cond. Asking \$1200 or B/O, call 368-9988, ask for Dave.

'80 V.W. Rabbit, 3 doors H/B, F/W drive, R/W defog, 4 speeds, radio, new tires, white ext., blue int. Ex. condition. Orig. owner. Asking \$2,200. Call 239-4442.

Minolta SRT 201 system w/45 mm lens. Steel contruction, good condition. \$135 or best offer. Call Sharon 731-0737, 24 mm wide also available.

'71 AMC Hornet, good condition, runs well. \$600, call Andy 368-9780. Great buy!

1978 Omni, 4-door hatchback, new radials, new brakes, power steering/brakes, AM/FM radio, AC, 4-speed. Excellent condition, 87,000 miles. \$1500, eve. 368-3826; work 451-2710.

'77 VW convertible, new top, tires and fresh paint. Fun car—best offer 368-0830, 274-8945 after 6

Acoustic guitar: Yamaha SJ-180, excellent condition, \$130 call Dan 366-9249, 106 Gilbert E.

'68 Firebird—3 spd. 250 OHL. Body restored, new paint. Interior exc. condition. New brakes. \$2,600 reduced to \$2,200 for quick sale. Call Kevin 737-4371.

lost-found

LOST—Kitten, gray/black tiger black stripe, 10 weeks old, from 15 Prospect Ave. May be around Pencader. Please call 737-8664.

FOUND: Watch in Kent Parking lot. Call 366-9197, Room 112, to identify.

LOST: Set of keys, possibly near Rodney or Christiana. Had two attached key chains; one says "I love chocolate" and one has an "S" on it. Call Sharon 366-9324.

Lost: Long, black, wool coat, 3/8 at KA. **REWARD.** Call Lissie 366-9333.

rent-sublet

Wanted—M-F to share large 3 bedroom townhouse in Kimberton with 2 males. Available April 1. \$150/mo. plus utilities. On bus route; within biking distance. 453-8786.

REHOBOTH—SEASONAL RENTALS. PH:368-8214—AFTER 5 p.m.

One bedroom apt.—incl. h/hw; \$300/mo.; on bus route. Avail. April. Eve. and wknds. 738-1529.

Ready furnished room available close to campus and on bus route, \$160/month Call 453-9226.

ROOMMATE needed for summer months. **TOWNE COURT APT.** \$154/mo. plus utilities. Call 737-6619 during evenings.

Available soon: 1 bedroom apartment in Towne Court. Rent includes heat/water. In good condition. Call Keith 366-0903.

Available April 1st—Towne Court efficiency. \$298/month. Call 368-9856.

Female roommate needed immediately for private bedroom in Towne Ct. apt. Available immediately. \$126/mo. plus ½ utilities. 731-8243.

Furnished room avail. immed. \$140/mo.—\$140 dep. AC, laundry, HBO, behind Carpenter Sports Bldg., ¼ utilities, best deal in town.

We would like to **SUBLET** your HOUSE near campus Sept. 85. Call Cathy 366-9187.

Furnished room for rent in house at 213 Madison Drive. Within walking distance to campus. On bus route. Call 737-7656.

RENT—Furnished apt. in Towne Court. Available April 1st call 453-8488.

wanted

TENNIS INSTRUCTORS For City Youth Program, July/August Car and experience necessary, excellent salary and gas allowance, **CALL** Program Director for application, (548-7225).

Child and teenage models for a senior photography study. Outdoor shots, some indoor work, all preferably done in natural environment (in home, riding bike, etc.). Payment in prints or \$. Please call 731-0737 and ask for Sharon.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Lifeguards needed; Full or Part-time. Prices Corner Area. Send Resume by 3/23/85 to: R. Root, 2700 Centerville Rd., Wilm. DE. 19808.

MUSICIANS for ROCK BAND. Teamwork, enthusiasm are critical. Local students preferred. **BASS, DRUMS, KEYBOARDS,** etc. needed. Dave, room 301, 366-9224.

1 or 2 female roommates needed (or couple) for 2 bedroom apt. in Admiral's Club, for summer months. Call 731-8030.

MALE NEEDED TO SHARE REHOBOTH CONDO SEASONAL \$760 KIM 737-9840.

HELP WANTED: Person(s) to help with yard work—clean out garage, prune bushes, transplant trees, etc. 10 hrs/wk during semester; more hours during spring break and summer. **RATE:** \$5/hr. Need transportation; 12 miles from campus. Call 834-0716 and leave your number. We will get back to you.

Ride wanted to Ohio over Spring Break. Will share expenses. Call Shelley at 738-1855.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN SHARING A TOWNHOUSE ON MADISON DR. IN SEPTEMBER? GOOD. I AM TOO! LOOKING FOR THREE FEMALE ROOMMATES. INTERESTED? CALL NAOMI AT 738-1225. COST about \$150/MONTH

NEED 1 ROOMMATE to live O.C. MD with other girls this summer. Call Cathy 366-9187.

2-3 roommates to share huge beach house in Rehoboth for summer. Call Sue 368-9724.

1 ROOMMATE TO SHARE AN APARTMENT IN REHOBOTH FOR THE SUMMER \$500 FOR THE SEASON. INTERESTED? PLEASE CALL REGAN AT 738-1216.

REHOBOTH: 2 roommates needed May 25-Sept. 4. Prefer females, non-smokers. All \$ needed upfront: April 15 & May 25. Close to Beach—fun-loving girls. Please call **LESLEY/KATHY** 366-9155.

personals

\$12 HAIRSTYLE, NOW \$6. SCISSOR'S PALACE, HAIRSTYLE FOR MEN. 16 ACADEMY ST. NEXT TO MR. PIZZA. 368-1306

Get your ACT together, Body, Mind, and YOU!!! **FREE YOGA CLASSES EVERY Thursday 4-6 p.m.** For info call Gregg 454-8332. Sponsored by **EAST WEST YOGA CLUB.**

DANCE YOUR PANTS OFF AT THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS SPRING SEMI-FORMAL TICKETS ON SALE NOW, IN PURNELL LOBBY.

DUST OFF YOUR DANCING SHOES FOR THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS SPRING SEMI-FORMAL TICKETS ON SALE NOW IN PURNELL LOBBY.

BOOGIE ON DOWN AT THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS SPRING SEMI-FORMAL TICKETS ON SALE NOW IN PURNELL LOBBY.

GO AHEAD, MAKE YOUR DAY—AT THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS SPRING SEMI-FORMAL TICKETS ON SALE NOW IN PURNELL LOBBY.

GET DOWN, GET FUNKY AT THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS SPRING SEMI-FORMAL TICKETS ON SALE STARTING MARCH 11 IN PURNELL LOBBY.

Scared? Uncertain what to do or where to go? The Crisis Pregnancy Center is here for you. For **FREE** pregnancy tests, counseling, information on abortion and alternatives, call 366-0285. Our new offices are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303, 325 E. Main St., Newark, DE 19711.

Got the munchies? Give Daffy Deli a call. Open daily 10 a.m.-1 a.m. Free delivery Mon.-Fri. 5 p.m.-1 a.m. Sat & Sun 1 p.m.-1 a.m. 737-8848.

Learn how to give yourself a breast examination or a testicular examination for tumor like growths. It can save your life. **SEX ED TASK FORCE.**

The GYN Department of the Student Health Service does **FREE** pregnancy testing, for students, Monday through Friday BY APPOINTMENT. Option counseling and information regarding parenting, adoption and abortion available. Call 451-8035 for appointment.

Fun for all! **SHAKY'S** movie night every Thursday 9 p.m. \$2 off a pitcher of beer and free popcorn.

HAVE AN IDEA FOR A SENIOR SLOGAN? Send in slogan to Room 307 Student Center by March 18—win \$25.

ET come home! Only 20 days until you're out of spaghetti-head country and back to twist-cap beers in the USA.

TO WHOEVER TOOK MY COAT FROM THE BALLOON, I WOULD REALLY APPRECIATE GETTING IT BACK. I HAVE YOURS. TAN, WOOL, SHORT COAT. CALL 738-1858.

Radcon Rangers, alert! I want my ET home in one piece or expect an extended tour of duty. L.L.K.

Susan P. & Tom C.—Welcome to the R.P.S.! You asked for it, and now you're in, there's no escape from the red light district! 2 more poor shlopes sucked into the big black hole. Good luck, S—and K—M.

Crazy lady, Missed ya! Can I show you my Shenandoahs sometime? Hot Banana.

Grubb, have a **GREAT** 21st birthday tomorrow. Love, nerd.

Hot tip—I got a great resume and cover letter done at Synergy. You should call them at 738-4770 to find out what you're missing.

Hillel Study lounge, 64 E. Main St., Mon-Wed, 7 p.m.-?

RALPH!—There's a class event playing Saturday night: **THE BIG CHILL.** The only question is "Which one plays the guitar?" Love, an old friend.

My dearest Rena—**OY DO I LOVE YOU!!!!** Let's get married! What do you say my little matzo ball?—Love, Morris.

Katie & Lin—Guess who's graduating?! We'll all be celebrating June 7th. Can't wait! Love ya! Shelby.

Hey **ANNE PIETROFITTA**—AOII is psyched to have you & so am I!! Alpha love, Jen.

Hey Mary Beth! What a nickname! Get ready for great times ahead in AOII. Alpha Love, your Big Sister.

Edward: We've been through a lot in one year—St. Patrick's Day, Damn lady and dog, Lionel Richie, computers, Lester, painting, drop/add. I'll never forget you. Low Tide.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN GIRLS INTRAMURAL LACROSSE? Leave your name in the intramural office in Carpenter. Let's get it together—we need at least 50 names!!!!

TOM—We've seen some hard times; holding together ain't always easy. But remember, love's the funnest thing around. **HAPPY BIRTHDAY!** Love always, Megster.

To the guy I saw playing racketball at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, March 12, you're a **REAL CUTIE!** Whenelse do you play?—the girl with long brown hair.

HEY! Today is Tom Gardos' birthday. So wish him a **HAPPY BIRTHDAY**—but don't you dare kiss him!

AOII CONGRATULATES ALL THE FRATERNITIES ON THIER SPRING PLEDGE CLASSES.

Don't miss Hillel's bagel brunch. Noon, Sunday, Rodney Room, Student Center.

Yes, **SUSAN POERSCH**, this is for you. I can't think of a better reason to send you your first personal than to tell you how very happy I am that we will spend yet another year at the U of D together. You're the best roommate anyone could ask for, and let's not forget the best friend. We've come a long way. Love, Kristen.

JEFF—Congrats on your new affiliation! You'll make friends that will last a lifetime. You've got one of those in me. You know, Barb.

STACEY BROWN: Congratulations! The Phi Sig matching service has made us a team. So keep St. Pat's night open and we'll **SPLASH** into spring in style—bon appetit! —your Big Sis.

Miguel, Quiero estar tu esposa y vivo en nuestro casa verde con un perro, Leon. Vamos a Colorado despues el verano y "blow off" escuela. Tu novia, Susana.

March 16...the insanity continues, 11 a.m.—Be **GREEN** or **BE SOMEPLACE ELSE.**

continued to page 9

BUY YOUR BOOKS NOW!

The **BOOKSTORE** Will Begin Returning Surplus Course Books To Publishers

MARCH 21

THE 1st PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

welcomes

U.D. STUDENTS

**Sunday mornings:
Adult education 9:15
Worship 10:30**

292 W. Main St. (2 blocks west of Deer Park)

Need a new career direction?

Explore the LEGAL ASSISTANT (PARALEGAL) PROGRAM

Approved by the American Bar Association

Every course prepares you for a
career as a Legal Assistant.

**Goodstay/Wilcastle Center,
Wilmington**

For a brochure describing the program
and admission requirements, call
Matthew M. Shipp, Program Director.

(302) 573-4435

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

POLICE—FIRE—
AMBULANCE
FOR EMERGENCIES
DIAL

911

Sports Shorts

Wrestlers in NCAA's

The wrestling team had just returned from a tiring three hour ride home from Long Island, a few weeks ago. The East Coast Conference Championships had just concluded and everyone was looking forward to sleeping late on Sunday.

Everyone except Dave DeWalt.

He rose early that morning to go running along Paper Mill Road. Just 24 hours earlier DeWalt had captured his second consecutive ECC wrestling title and spent three hours on a crowded van.

But now he had to start training for this weekend's NCAA Wrestling Championships in Oklahoma City where he and teammate Paul Bastanelli will try to become Delaware's first All-Americans.

Both wrestlers have been to the NCAA's before and know the calibre of competition they will be facing. But it is

something they have been dreaming about and working for the past year.

DeWalt sailed through the season enroute to his perfect 27-0 record. Bastianelli, who started the season at 142 pounds, didn't dominate his opponents quite the way DeWalt did, but once the ECC's approached and he dropped back to 134, Bastianelli caught fire and nailed down his second consecutive ECC title in top form.

The NCAA's, however, are a different story and both remember that the competition is just as capable and talented as they are.

DeWalt said that if he does get seeded somewhere in the top 10 and faces an unseeded opponent, then he should have a legitimate chance at achieving All-American honors. If he or Bastianelli win their first round matches, they would next face one of the top seeds. Even if either loses to the higher seed, they would still be alive in the tournament and have at least another match to wrestle in.

Swimmers fair well

Donna Brockson set two new East Coast Conference records in the 100 yard breaststroke (1:08.3) and 200 yard breaststroke (2:26.45), leading the women's swim team to a 16th place finish (out of 40 teams) in the Eastern Seaboard Intercollegiate Swimming Championships at Harvard.

The relay team of Jenny Sanders, Beth Ann McCormick, Janice Behler and Brockson placed eighth in the 200 and 400 medley relays, leading the Hens past Drexel and Bucknell. Both schools had finished ahead of Delaware in the ECC's recently.

David Hartshorne placed 23rd (out of 38) in the one meter diving competition. Hartshorne was the lone representative from Delaware in the men's Eastern Championships, held at Brown University. Hartshorne was also the only medalist in the men's ECC's this year.

OFFICE OF HOUSING & RESIDENCE LIFE 1985-86 HOUSING APPLICATION

DEPOSITS: The housing deposit is \$100, \$50 of which is refundable if written cancellation is received before July 15; the remaining \$50 is non-refundable. With cancellations after July 15, the entire \$100 deposit is forfeited.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION: (See Room Assignment Packet for Details)

- All current full-time undergraduates who apply by the deadlines will be housed by opening in September. Two temporary waiting lists will be composed of those students who receive the poorest random numbers in the two lotteries; these students will be assigned throughout the summer to cancellations which are received from other students.
- Gilbert F will be coed by floor with males on the 2nd floor.
- The 3rd and 4th floors of Brown and the 1st, 3rd, and 4th floors of Sypherd have been designated as Upperclass Honors Floors.
- The 2nd and 4th floors of Brown have been designated for males. The 1st and 3rd floors of Brown have been designated for females.
- The basement and 1st and 4th floors of Sypherd have been designated for males. The 2nd and 3rd floors of Sypherd have been designated for females.
- The 15th, 16th, and 17th floors in Christiana East Tower will close for spring 1986 and will not be assigned in the lottery.
- Pencader D will close for spring 1986 and will not be assigned in the lottery. Pencader M will be available.
- The Russian/Slavic House will be closed.

APPLICATIONS: Housing applications and full instructions were distributed to residence hall students by March 11. Off-campus students may pick up information and applications at the Office of Housing & Residence Life, 5 Courtney Street. These applications are only for current full-time matriculating undergraduates.

DEADLINES: Special Interest, Upperclass Honors
Apt. Lottery, Dickinson Complex, Extended Study Floors
Traditional/Pencader Lottery

4:30 Friday, March 15
4:30 Friday, March 29
4:30 Friday, April 12

A special collection spot will be set up adjacent to the Cashier's Office in Hullihen Hall on March 29 and on April 12 between 11:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. so that students may turn in deposits and applications in one central location.

Baseball team hungry to make up for last year

by Chris Olivere

Staff Reporter

Delaware's baseball team finished last season with a 24-16 record, a successful season by most yardsticks, but not for a team which had won two consecutive East Coast Conference Championships and has made numerous trips to the NCAA Tournament.

Like Delaware football, Delaware's baseball team has developed a strong winning tradition. The coaches and players expect to field a winner and anything short of that is unacceptable.

The Hens hope to regain that winning form when they open their season at home on Saturday against Howard University.

"Last year we had all the talent in the world, but we had some attitude problems," said senior co-captain and right-fielder Andy Donatelli. "This year it's a 100 percent turnaround. It's a better situation for the whole team; everybody is enthusiastic and everybody wants to go out there and play."

"My first two years here we won the conference, and last year we didn't," he continued. "I'm hungry to get there again and all the guys who have never won one are hungry to get there."

Head coach Bob Hannah, who is going for his 500th victory this season, is much more concerned about his '85 lineup than he is in reaching the coaching milestone.

"If you stick around baseball long enough, you're bound to get some wins," said Hannah, who in 20 years has won 493 games. The only other Delaware coach with more than 100 wins is Tubby Raymond (142).

"I've been very fortunate because we've had a lot of talented kids come through the program, and that makes my job a lot easier."

"We have a mix of younger ballplayers and some veterans on this team," he added. "We lost some of our key players last season (short-stop Lex Bleckly and second baseman Mike Stanek were both drafted by the pros). We'll have to do some things to try and find the right mix, and that will take some time, but hopefully, we'll be able to put some 'W's' on the board."

Hannah says that in order for the Hens to post some "W's", they are going to have to get solid pitching from their starting rotation. This year's staff is manned by four returning seniors, anchored by the Hens' number one hurler, co-captain Mark Johnston. Johnston will be followed in the rotation by Mike McIlvaine, Geoff Redgrave, and Chris Curtis.

"We're definitely short on pitching depth this year," said Hannah. "After those four, we'll have to go to Ross Weinberg, who's been bothered by a chronic shoulder problem. We're going to need consistent performances from all those guys to put it all together."

But any pitcher will tell you that having a comfortable lead to work with makes his job a whole lot easier.

Offensively, the Hens will be counting on the veterans to provide the RBI's. Donatelli, who batted .430 out of the leadoff spot last year, first baseman Tom Skrable, catcher Todd Powell and third baseman Paul Murphy will be the heart of the offensive attack. Outfielder Mark Rubini and designated hitter Bob Carpenter will also be looked to for offensive production.



Review file photo

MAKING HIS PITCH—Senior righthander Mike McIlvaine will be one of the keys this season for Delaware's baseball team.

The Hens will also need to plug up the middle of the infield after losing Bleckley and Stanek to the professional ranks. Junior Matt Storm appears to be the heir apparent at short with Steve White at second.

The Hens are going to have to do some experimenting before they find that right

combination.

"Baseball people are eternal optimists," said Hannah. "Going into spring training everybody believes they can win a pennant. Traditionally, we always have been very competitive and I think this team will also be competitive because we've got good kids to work with."



the
deer
park
tavern

Happenings At The Deer Park

Sat. 3/16 - White Lightning
Sun. 3/17 - Monette Sudler
Mon. 3/18 - Mug Night/45¢ Mugs
Tues. 3/19 - Tom Larson
Wed. 3/20 - Me & The Boys
Thurs. 3/21 - ½ price Nachos/35¢ drafts

Brookside Homestyle Laundromat

**SAVE TIME!!
LET US DO YOUR LAUNDRY**

Coin Operated & Drop Off Service

50¢ per pound (includes soap)
\$5.00 minimum

Marrows Rd., Brookside Shopping Center

Hrs.: 7 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days a week

People say we're the cleanest around!



ATTENTION

UNDERGRADUATES!

This spring or fall are you planning to travel somewhere in the United States for the purpose of:

- job interviews?
- graduate school interviews?

YOU ARE IN LUCK! Through the generosity of our Delaware alumni, you have the opportunity to enjoy overnight accommodations plus breakfast for FREE. Some of the 60 plus areas with alumni hosts include: Atlanta, Florida, Houston, Dallas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Chicago, New York City, Boston, Detroit.

Stop by the Alumni Office and ask for information on the **HOME HOSPITALITY PROGRAM**. Alumni Office: up from Rhodes Drug Store, on E. Main Street (451-2341).

SPORTS

Hens squeezed by Orangemen

by Rich Dale
Staff Reporter



Staff photo by Sharon McCurdy

BACK IN THE NETS—Delaware goalie Jim Rourke, who missed the end of last season with a bad knee, is back in form here as he makes a save against Syracuse Wednesday afternoon. Unfortunately, Rourke couldn't stop all the shots as the Hens lost, 12-6, to the second-ranked Orangemen before 1,170 fans at Delaware Field.

Write Ideas

High School Reunion

Paul Davies

Delaware's season opening lacrosse game had a deeper meaning for junior Randy Powers than just playing Syracuse—the second ranked team in the nation.

The winner would earn bragging rights for another year.

Wednesday's game was more like a high school reunion for Powers, an All-American honorable mention last year.

Powers, a native of Syracuse who attended nearby West Genesee High School, was playing against nine of his former high school teammates.

"He was playing against all of his friends today," said Syracuse's Tom Korrie, a member of the high school

team that, along with Powers, won two state championships.

Powers' "friends" weren't too friendly to last season's East Coast Conference's Most Valuable Player as the Orangemen beat the Hens 12-6.

"We talked after the game," said Korrie. "I said he (Powers) played really well and he said he played terrible. He's always like that, he always downplays himself."

Powers, the eighth leading scorer (3.31 per game) in the nation last year, scored his two against goalie Tom Nims, another of Powers' former high school teammates.

"They know how I play," said Powers. "But I didn't play a very good game this time."

One person who knows how to play Powers is Kevin Sheehan, who has guarded him since tenth grade.

"Personally I was worried, because he's always been quicker than me," said Sheehan. "I went up to the other defenseman and said, 'If I can't handle him, you got him.'"

Sheehan downplayed the rivalry between the two schools since this was the first time the two Division I teams have ever met.

"It's a rivalry, but not like high school," he said. "We're both a lot more mature now and we both play our games and may the best man win."

Still, the game meant a little more to Powers. He's already looking forward to a rematch in the NCAA tournament so he can avoid taking a ribbing when he goes back home.

"I'd like to get them again, I'll tell you that," he said. "It means a lot playing against these guys."

"I'll have to see them all summer."

Delaware's men's lacrosse team had just played a full four quarters against second-ranked Syracuse Wednesday afternoon, but Blue Hen Coach Bob Shillinglaw hoped his players could have spent more time with the Orangemen.

"I wish we could've played a fifth quarter," Shillinglaw said.

But the coach knows a regulation lacrosse game doesn't go five quarters. And Delaware couldn't do anything about their season-opening 12-6 loss to Syracuse (2-1) before a Delaware Field crowd of 1,170.

Still, Shillinglaw was happy with the way his Hens played against the team that finished second in last year's NCAA Division I tournament.

"They (Syracuse) are just as good as they were last year," he said. "In fact, I think they might even be a little bit stronger defensively."

"I was concerned about an opening game against a team like Syracuse—that we might be a little tentative—but overall I was pretty pleased with the intensity that we played with. I liked the way the kids hustled and the way they fought back."

After the Orangemen went up 2-0 early in the game, senior co-captain Pete Jenkins scored an unassisted goal to put the Hens on the board with 4:03 left to play in the first quarter.

But that's when Syracuse started to show why they were ranked as the nation's number two team in pre-season polls.

The Orangemen scored two more times before the opening quarter ended—the second goal coming with no time showing on the clock.

And Syracuse carried the momentum into the second period, as they scored three straight goals to go up 7-1 with 5:32 remaining in the first half.

"Their goalie (All-American Tom Nims) just played out of his mind," said junior attacker Randy Powers, who led the Hens with two goals.

"We had a helluva lot of shots, but he made a ton of body saves. His stick wasn't even in the way. He was just getting his body in the way."

"You gotta get a few chippers in there, and we weren't getting them."

Senior midfielder Bill Regan scored the Hens' second goal five minutes before halftime, and Delaware went in to the half down 7-2.

And then the Hens outplayed the Orangemen throughout the third period. When Powers scored his first goal with 3:16 left to make the score 9-5, not only did the fans come to life, but Syracuse began to realize that Delaware, the eighth ranked team in the nation, couldn't be taken for granted.

But the Hens would put the ball in the net only one more time, as the Orangemen controlled play throughout most of the fourth quarter.

But Shillinglaw wasn't afraid to compare this year's Delaware team with last year's 12-4 club.

"After seeing what I saw today," he said, "I think we've got the potential to do what we did last year."