

## Police to use electric-restraint guns

by Karen Wolf  
City News Editor

The Newark Police Department will purchase 56 hand-held electronic restraining devices that can temporarily immobilize persons who resist arrest, Chief William A. Hogan said Wednesday.

"We can use [the device] as an additional tool to restrain a violent person and yet not do

physical damage to that person," Hogan said.

"We can subdue them without having to strike them," he added.

The devices and holsters will cost over \$7,000, according to Hogan.

They will be purchased with federal drug seizure funds allocated to the station for enforcement use, he said.

The purchase was approved by the Newark City Council Monday night.

The electronic devices will replace mace, which can cause medical complications, and billy clubs, Hogan said. However, night sticks will be used by the officers if necessary.

The NOVA Spirit electronic restraining devices operate on a

nine-volt battery which generates 50,000 volts at four milliamps. They are worn around an officer's waist, Hogan said.

The devices have been tested across the United States. They do not affect pacemakers or cause serious physical impairments, he said.

Hogan said he cannot predict how frequently the devices will need to be used.

"We first try to talk to people [during an arrest]. Our hope is that we don't have to use force.

"A person would have to be extremely aggressive, touching an officer or resisting arrest," for the device to be used, Hogan said.

Implementation of the devices is expected to occur "between six weeks and two months, maximum," Hogan said.

## Delcat expands to reach nation

by Kirsten Phillippe  
Managing Editor

DEL CAT, the university's on-line catalog and circulation system, became available to off-campus modems in New Castle County Monday, a library official said.

Toll-free telephone access of DELCAT from any location in Delaware is expected by March 2, according to Susan Brynteson, director of library systems.

Currently, the DELCAT system can be accessed in the state and nationwide through a toll call.

"There has been an enormous demand from many people, ever since DELCAT has been available, to have DELCAT available everywhere," Brynteson said.

She said the project was paid for by the university, Diamond State Telephone Co. and IBM.

The final cost is not yet known, Brynteson said.

Individuals off-campus can be connected to DELCAT by dialing 366-0800.

Dan Barbato (EG 92), who



The Review/Eric Russell

**It figures — Rachel Lane and Eric Meier axle, glide and pirouette through their dance on their way to glory.**

commutes from Wilmington, said off-campus access will be an advantage for students who may not always be in the Newark area.

"It will be a lot easier to just pull up the information at home instead of going all the way to school to find out what books I need for a project," Barbato said. "This will really be a blessing for people off campus."

Toll-free access of DELCAT will benefit not only university students and faculty, Brynteson said, but will also benefit public libraries, hospitals and historic societies in the area.

Brynteson said the "idea [of accessing DELCAT off-campus] has been floating around ever since DELCAT became available."

DEL CAT was first used in Morris Library in October 1986.

One year later, it became available in other locations on campus and was used for the circulation status of library books.

To use DELCAT, an individual must have access to a computer terminal or microcomputer equipped with a modem operating at a baud rate of 300, 1200 or 2400 and capable of VT100 emulation.

## Affirmative action officer search narrows

by Mark Nardone  
Administrative News Editor

Five finalists in the search for a new affirmative action officer will be interviewed on campus during the next two weeks, according to university officials.

The finalists were chosen from a pool of about 80 applicants from schools nationwide, Ronald F. Whittington, assistant to the president and search-committee member, said Monday.

Because of the need to maintain the confidentiality required in a national search, Whittington could not supply the names of the finalists or the schools from where they come.

Search committee chairman Dr. Edward R. Pierce was unavailable for comment earlier in the week.

The new affirmative action officer will replace Whittington, who was appointed acting affirmative action officer on Sept. 8.

He replaced Muhammed Ahmed, 42, who took an early retirement from the position in July, after 10 years of service.

"It was a well thought out and well-administered search," Whittington said.

The position was advertised in

such publications as *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, *Black Issues in Education*, *The Affirmative Action Register*, and several newspapers and magazines. The position was also well publicized at the university.

The search committee received letters of recommendation from college and university administrators nationwide.

Whittington said he was "personally looking for a person well-versed in affirmative action," civil rights and the laws regarding those areas, as well as someone who would be an effective administrator of affirmative action on a college campus.

Whittington said he acts as a representative of the president's office on the search committee, not as acting affirmative action officer.

### Inside:

- Bush's inauguration.....pp.6-7
- Lauer's Logic's final round.....p.17
- Delaware backs Prop. 42.....p.22



# News Look: The world in brief

## Bundy is executed in Florida prison

Ted Bundy was electrocuted in a Florida State Prison Tuesday morning for the killing of a 12-year-old girl from Lake City, Fla., according to *The News Journal*.

Bundy, 42, approached the electric chair at about 7 a.m. with a shaved head. His body jerked as 2,000 volts of electricity surged throughout his body.

Bundy, the 20th person to be electrocuted since 1979, was pronounced dead at 7:16 a.m. by a physician at the prison.

The execution was witnessed through a window by several journalists and law enforcement officials.

Bundy was suspected of killing 36 women, but he only confessed to 20 of them as late as last Friday. Eight of the women were from Washington, eight from Utah, two from Idaho and two from Colorado.

He never confessed to the killing of the 12-year-old girl or two sorority girls from Florida State University.

A couple of dozen anti-capital punishment demonstrators gathered outside the prison, but were outnumbered by those shouting "Burn, Bundy, Burn."

## Earthquake shakes Russian villagers

Another earthquake shook Moscow, Russia Monday in the village of Tadzikhisten, *The News Journal* reported.

Mountain villagers participated in "endless" funeral processions preparing to bury the 1,000 victims of the earthquake.

New warnings were issued for the possibility of landslides resulting from melting snow in the Central Asian republic.

The quake, which registered 5.4 on the Richter scale, hit early Monday loosening layers of mud

that cascaded onto mountain villages in the rural area.

Workers are using shovels and bulldozers in hopes of finding more survivors.

## Companies to pay for landfill cleanup

Over 100 companies have agreed to pick up the tab of \$32 million to cleanup the GEMS Landfill, a Superfund site in Camden County that was the repository for countless hazardous wastes, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

This is the first time the polluters have agreed to pay for all the work that the government requested.

The Gloucester Township site, one of the top 20 on the federal Superfund list, will not need any funding from the state or federal government, if all goes well.

Officials are hoping that this incident will become a model for

the clean-up of other toxic-waste sites around the country.

## Congress opposes own pay increase

A proposed 50 percent increase members of Congress and other top federal officials is receiving pressure from all sides, according to *USA Today*.

Senators opposed to the raise detailed a proposal to either block its Feb. 8 effective date or repeal it.

A vote was urged to prevent the automatic implementation by 35 House members.

A survey of House members showed most would vote against the proposal if given the chance.

The assault on the pay raise follows national polls showing a 4-to-1 opposition.

The proposal for the pay hike, which was recommended by the presidential panel and accepted by then-President Reagan, would

raise congressional base pay from \$89,500 to \$135,000.

The raise can only be blocked by negative votes from both houses and President Bush's signature.

## Du Pont Co. to buy 20 million shares

Du Pont Co. announced on Wednesday it will buy back up to 20 million shares of its stock in an effort to improve the stock value, *The News Journal* reported.

The buy back would be worth nearly \$2 billion. The closing price of the stock Wednesday was \$98.50.

The decision for the buy back surprised analysts. The chemical giant also raised the dividend of its common stock by 11 percent.

"The company is changing, becoming more responsive to shareholders," said Leslie C. Ravitz, a chemical industry analyst with Salomon Brothers.

COMING SOON  
UD FOOD SERVICE  
presents a new dining choice

the **Abbey**



**WHO?** Open to any member of the University community with a meal plan, points or cash.

**WHAT?** An all-you-can-eat, fixed menu for lunch and dinner. Come in and pile a plate with your choice of pastas and homemade sauces - Customize a freshly baked potato with a variety of toppers - Make your own taco, burrito or nachos - Enjoy a bowl of hearty homemade soup - Build your own super salad or deli sandwich.

**WHEN?** Open Sunday through Thursday for Lunch from 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and for Dinner from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

**WHERE?** Upstairs at Daugherty Hall. Enter on Main Street (across from Willard Hall Education Building).

**WHY?** Another dining alternative in a convenient location.

**OPENING SPRING SEMESTER**



# Cohen continues to elude officials

by Ted Spiker  
Administrative News Editor

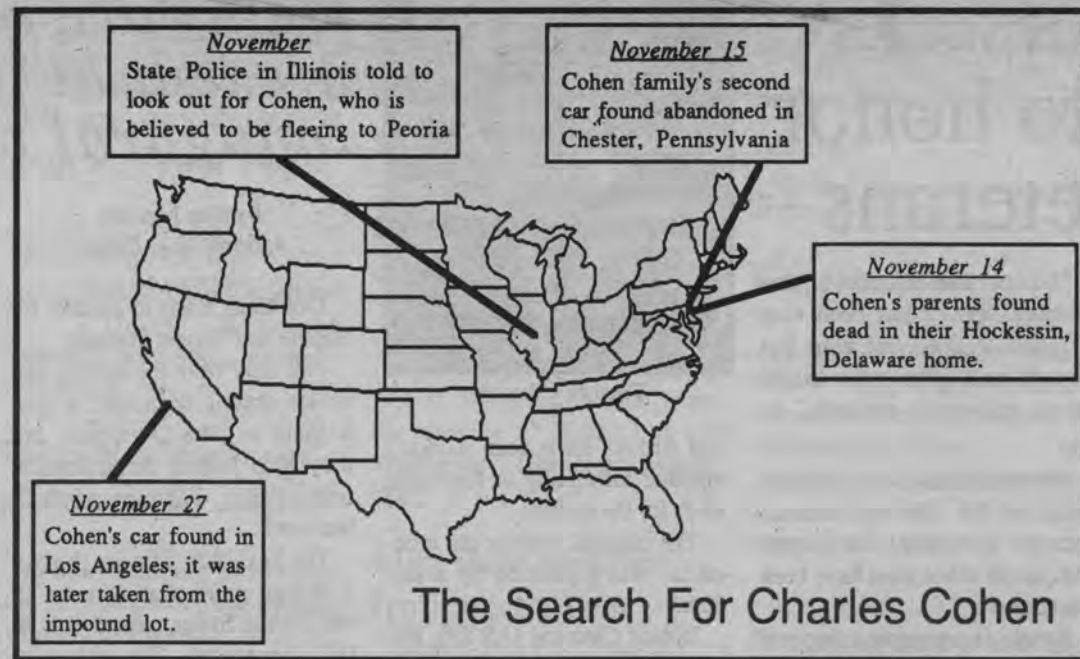
Police have not located university sophomore Charles M. Cohen, who has been charged with the first-degree murder of his parents in November, New Castle County Police Lt. William Esterling said Tuesday.

Cohen, 23, disappeared after his parents, Dr. Martin and Ethel Cohen, were found stabbed to death on Nov. 14 in their Hockessin home.

Esterling said police have no reason to believe that Cohen is dead or out of the country.

Police have simply been unable to find him, he said.

Charles Flagg, supervisory special agent of the FBI in



Graphic by Darin Powell

Wilmington, said a national search is continuing.

Flagg said police and FBI departments from different parts of the country have been contacted about the search.

On Nov. 27, police positively identified Cohen as the person who unlawfully removed a car from a Los Angeles impound lot.

A lot attendant recognized Cohen's photograph, which was shown to him by a New Castle County Police detective who was sent to Los Angeles for the investigation.

The car, a 1983 black Ford LTD registered to Cohen's parents, had a stolen California license plate. Los Angeles Police towed the vehicle from a street

being cleared for a parade.

Cohen has been charged with two counts of first-degree murder and two counts of possession of a deadly weapon while committing a felony.

He transferred to the university this fall when his family relocated from Illinois.

Dr. Cohen was the director of Delaware State Hospital.

# Kirkpatrick looks forward to post as board chairman

by Karyn Tritelli  
Staff Reporter

"I want to do the best job I can as chairman," newly-elected board of trustees Chairman Andrew B. Kirkpatrick said Wednesday.

Kirkpatrick has served on the board for about seven years. He replaced former chairman J. Bruce Bredin on Dec. 8.

Kirkpatrick said he is grateful

for the opportunity to help guide the university.

"I don't have in mind to make changes just for change's sake," he said. "However, where we can effect improvements or achieve something worthwhile, I want very much to do it."

He said one of his initial goals as chairman is to acquire the funds needed to construct a new laboratory for the chemistry, bio-

chemistry and marine sciences departments.

The project would cost about \$20 million, Kirkpatrick estimated. That sum would include the cost of converting Brown Laboratory into a classroom building.

"Brown Laboratory, which has served for some years now as the chemistry laboratory, is somewhat obsolete, to say the least,"



Andrew B. Kirkpatrick

Kirkpatrick said.

During his years as a board member, Kirkpatrick served on

continued to page 11

# Dining halls control cockroach problem

by Sharon O'Neal  
Assistant News Editor

Cockroaches have presented a problem for some dining halls in the recent past, but are no longer a hazard, Food Service officials said Tuesday.

"In December we had an infestation problem in Rodney," Dining Hall, said Raymond Becker, director of Food Service.

But he added, "I don't think the Student Center has any kind of a real roach problem."

Scott Anderson (AS 89), student manager at Rodney Dining Hall, said the roaches "weren't really a visible problem until this year."

Food storage areas in Rodney Dining Hall, however, were kept free of roaches, he said.

In the fall semester, only a limited number of areas could be exterminated, said Trish Whittington, manager of Rodney Dining Hall.

Food Service, which has its own full-time pest-control staff, had to wait until Christmas

*"I don't think the Student Center has any kind of a real roach problem."*

— Raymond Becker

break to do the necessary extermination.

"We went in [Rodney] and did heavy fogging to the area, and we got rid of them," said Becker. "It's an ongoing battle."

Anderson said Rodney Dining Hall employees think the roaches became a problem last semester because the dining hall

was open during the summer.

With Rodney remaining open and students using it for that extended period of time, workers could not clean as thoroughly.

Sidney Wilson, an inspector for the Delaware State Health Department, said he thinks the building designs of Rodney and the Student Center dining halls may be a reason for the roaches' presence.

She named the two elevator shafts in Rodney and wood trim in the Student Center as examples of areas that are difficult to clean and where roaches could hide.

Mark Ames (AS 90), a Student Center Dining Hall employee, said there are many areas that cannot be cleaned which provide a place for roaches to stay.

"There are some pieces of equipment that

continued to page 11

# Parking garage proposal tabled

by Anne Villasenor  
Copy Editor

A parking garage will not be built on campus in the immediate future as previously proposed in September, due to estimated high costs, an official said Wednesday.

Each space in a garage costs at least \$8,000, whereas the cost on flat land is estimated at \$1,000 per space, said John T. Brook, vice president for Government Relations.

"We have been able to accommodate parking on surface lots at less expense," he said.

A parking committee looked at the situation last year and recommended that the university build garages.

Director of Public Safety Douglas F. Tuttle said there is a possibility a garage might be built in the future.

"Someday we'll have a garage," he said. "It's just a question of when."

Brook said the board of trustees would ultimately decide, and would also appoint a location for the structure.

The parking committee made other suggestions that included building peripheral parking.

"The problem with building more parking lots is that we don't have the land to build the lots on, particularly in the center core of campus where all of the land is occupied," Brook said.

Another recommendation from the committee, that is now being implemented, is the installation of a gate control in the Library Lot.

"The gate control in the library is our second gate-control lot. We've had one on Academy Street [operated by] the PDI card, for a number of years now," Tuttle said.

However, the library gate will be operated by the university I.D. card.

"If it works, that's the direction we will go in the future," Tuttle said.

Plans to expand North Campus parking by about 443 spaces are also currently proceeding.



## Dean Brooks seeks memorial to honor Vietnam veterans

by Sharon O'Neal  
Assistant News Editor

University alumni killed in the Vietnam War may soon have a memorial established on campus in their honor, Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said Wednesday.

The memorial will probably be a large plaque bearing the names of those alumni known to have died in the war, Brooks said.

"That's the direction we're taking," Brooks said, "but we want to have a plaque so that names could be added to it."

So far only six individuals' names have been found by the Dean of Students office.

Brooks said the search for alumni veterans has not been easy.

"Given the nature of the Vietnam War, it has been very difficult to find out who has served and who was killed among university students," he said.

Memorial Hall is one potential location for the monument, because memorials for alumni veterans of other wars have been placed there.

Brooks is preparing a proposal to be submitted to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs. It will eventually be passed on to the president for approval.

A commission will probably be created to finalize details, he said.

Edward M. Okonowicz, assistant director of Alumni Relations, along with officials from Army and Air Force ROTC



Timothy Brooks

and Brooks have been working together informally to formulate ideas for the project.

The original idea for the monument was generated by a student.

Robert Clemens (AS 89), former president of the Christiana Towers Hall Government, thought of the idea last year, he explained.

Since then, the hall government has agreed to contribute about \$500 to the project.

When all the plans are complete and a price is estimated, Brooks explained, there will be minimal fund-raising efforts to raise the remainder of the money.

## Delaware olympians present at president's inaugural celebration

by Jim Musick  
Assistant News Editor

One thing leads to another for Natalie and Wayne Seybold.

Not only were the brother-sister ice skating team able to participate in the Olympics, but they also joined the inaugural festivities in Washington D.C. last week.

The Seybolds, who are the No. 1-ranked pairs skating team in the United States, attended both the American Bicentennial Presidential parade and ball Friday.

They were pleased with the inaugural address and hope President George Bush will carry out his plans during his term.

"[The inauguration] was pretty neat," Wayne said. "We were able to see the new \$600,000 limo, dignitaries and the band."

"It was hard to get close to the parade route. There were mil-

lions of people," Natalie said. "It was really exciting being down there."

Wayne said they were close to the stage where Bush and his wife Barbara stood at the ball.

Bush spoke a few words at midnight.

Wayne said what stood out in his mind most at the inauguration was that "everybody who really has control of the country was at the same place at the same time."

Vice President Dan Quayle, who shares the Seybolds' home state of Indiana, has previously recognized them for their accomplishments as skaters.

"We keep in contact with Vice President Quayle through a correspondence course," Natalie said.

The Seybolds will compete for a national championship competition on Feb. 4 in Baltimore, Md.

## In Blue Hen Invitational Ice Hockey Tournament

### Delaware vs. West Chester

- 8:00 p.m. Friday, January 27, 1989

### Navy vs. Rutgers

- 3:15 p.m. Saturday, January 28, 1989

### Consolation Game

- 12:15 Sunday, January 29, 1989

### Championship Game

- 3:15 Sunday, January 29, 1989

--All games played in the old Ice Arena.

# Police Report

## Boy steals bicycle from Gilbert dorm

A juvenile non-student was arrested early Saturday for stealing a bike from the north side of the Gilbert Complex, University Police said.

The owner of the men's Murray Eagle bike, has not been located. Anyone with information is asked to call University Police.

## Fire in Wolf Hall

An ashtray emptied into a trashcan caused a small fire in Wolf Hall on Saturday, University Police said.

The wall of an office was scorched, but no serious damage occurred, police said.

## \$60 in cash taken from E. Tower room

Someone took \$60 from a locked room in the Christiana East Tower sometime Wednesday morning, University Police said.

## Valuables taken out of unlocked vehicle

A Ford Mustang was broken into at the Park 'n Shop parking lot early Tuesday evening, Newark Police said.

A pair of jeans, a shirt, a PDI card and key, a University ID card, a credit card and a Mac card were taken from the unlocked vehicle, according to police.

The items were valued at \$287, police said.

## Bike lifted outside of Sharp Lab

A Giant Mountain bike, valued at \$350, was stolen from the outside of Sharp Lab on Wednesday, University Police said.

## Men steal gasoline from parked car

Two men were arrested Tuesday for syphoning gasoline from a car in the parking lot of New London Textile, Newark Police said.

According to police, the men were using a green garden hose

to syphon the gasoline into a trash can.

Both were charged with larceny, police said.

## Keg tap disappears

A keg tap was taken from a Patrick Henry Court townhouse sometime Tuesday, according to University Police.

Police said the tap was taken off a keg of beer on the residence's back patio.

## Man buys new car with bad check

A man was charged with theft by false pretense after he wrote a bad check at Matt Slap Subaru on Cleveland Avenue, Newark Police said.

Police gave this account:

A man wrote a personal check on January 10 as a deposit on a car, and then left with the vehicle.

On January 24, the dealership reported that the check had been written on a closed account and was no good.

The car was valued at \$1,000.

## Trespasser enters and uses bathroom

Someone walked into a West Chesnut Hill Road home and used the bathroom early Tuesday morning, Newark Police said.

The owner of the home discovered the upstairs bathroom had been used without her knowledge, police said.

If you are a junior business major interested in newspaper management, The Review is hiring a qualified person to head its business department. If interested, call the office at 451-2774.

# DOUBLE



# HEADER

COME SEE

THE BLUE HENS

BEAT THE BUCKNELL BISON

**When:** Saturday, January 28

**Where:** DELAWARE FIELDHOUSE

**Who:** Women: 1:00 p.m.

Men: 3:15 p.m.

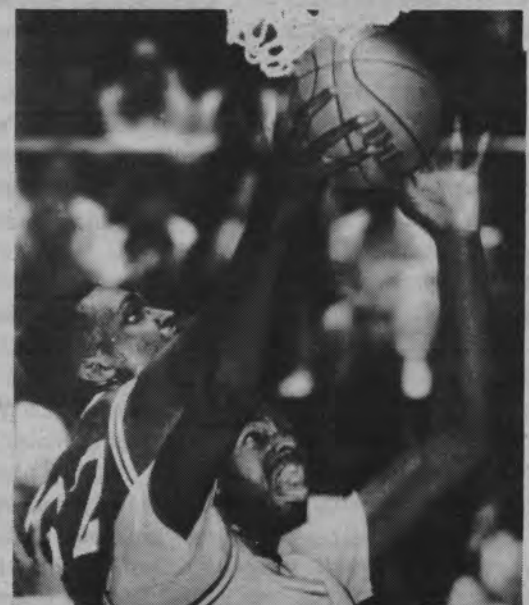
HALFTIME  
ACTIVITIES

Delaware Dance Team

Pep Band

U of D Students

Free w/I.D.



IT'S A GOOD TIME  
FOR THE GREAT TASTE



# BIG STUFF



# Inauguration 1989: George Bush

*"I, George Herbert Walker Bush, do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."*

*January 20, 1989*



## *Bush extends hand to Congress, asks for unity and involvement*

by Darin Powell  
City News Editor

George Bush, calling for governmental unity and citizen involvement in solving the nation's problems, was inaugurated as the 41st President of the United States on Friday in Washington, D.C.

"I'm speaking of a new engagement in the lives of others, a new activism, hands-on and involved, that gets the job done," Bush said.

As an extension of this "new activism," the president symbolically offered his hand to Congress and asked that differences be put aside.

"To my friends (and yes, I do mean my friends), in the loyal opposition (and yes, I mean loyal), I put out my hand," Bush said.

"The American people await action. They didn't send us here to bicker," he explained.

"They asked us to rise above the merely partisan. In crucial things, unity — and this, my friends, is crucial."

Bush took the oath on a flag-covered podium on the West Front of the Capitol Building. A crowd of over 20 thousand

packed the mall to watch the ceremony and hear Bush's speech, pushing and shoving to get a good view.

Bush began his speech by thanking former President Ronald Reagan for his accomplishments, but focused the majority of his message on the future.

He said America has a high moral principle to "make kinder the face of the nation, and gentler the face of the world."

Americans, he said, have the strength to overcome the nation's problems.

"We have more will than wallet," he said, "but will is what we need."

Chief Justice William H. Rhenquist administered the oath to Bush at 12:03 p.m.

First Lady Barbara Bush held two Bibles for the ceremony — the Bush family Bible and the Bible used to swear in George Washington for the 1789 Inauguration.

Vice President J. Danforth Quayle took the oath from Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor just before noon. Quayle's wife, Marilyn, and their three children stood with him.

As a light wind whisked across the crowd, Bush said, "A new breeze is blowing — and a nation refreshed by freedom stands ready to push on."

According to Bush, this freedom and strength makes it possible for Americans to combat homelessness, poverty, drugs, crime and the budget deficit.

Bush's "new activism" consists of involvement from all parts of the nation, both private and public.

"We will work on this [involvement] in the White House and in the Cabinet agencies," he said.

"I will go to the people and the programs that are the brighter points of light, and I'll ask every member of my government to get involved."

The President was also very specific about America's drug problem, promising that "this scourge will stop."

Immediately after the speech, Reagan and his wife, Nancy, boarded a helicopter and circled the White House several times before going to Andrews Air Force Base to take a plane to California.



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

(Top) President George Bush is sworn in by Chief Justice William H. Rhenquist as the 41st president of the United States of America. (Bottom) A young spectator offers the new president her hearty support.



# takes reigns as 41st U.S. President

## As Bush takes the oath, the rest of Washington works

by William C. Hitchcock  
Assistant Features Editor

Last Friday over 300,000 people watched George Herbert Walker Bush take the inaugural oath, and then parade down Pennsylvania Avenue as the 41st President of the United States of America.

More impressive than the enthusiastic crowd and the newly-elected president were the number of people who worked so the festivities could occur.

Rough estimates said 87 floats, 600 horses and 17,000 human beings (including comedian Bob Hope and faster-than-the-speed-of-sound pilot Chuck Yeager) were involved in the inaugural parade alone.

All for one big party that cost nearly \$30 million.

The parade preparations ranged from street corner policemen to men picking up trash on the Washington Mall to the groups in the parade itself.

To aid Washington visitors, the police placed four officers on each street corner surrounding the parade route.

Officer M.G. Conrad of the

Metropolitan Police said this year's parade was far more organized than any parade he'd seen in his 20 years on the force.

"Basically, we shut down traffic to the parade area," Conrad said. "It's a disadvantage to the motorist, but [the Inauguration] is only once every four years."

Borrowed for the parade from the Marines was Cpl. Marty Dohme, driving Kentucky's Gov. Walter Wilkenson around the nation's capital for the Inauguration.

"I figure, you've got to do what you've got to do," he said about his job, adding, "It's not often they change a president."

"Who knows where I'll be for the next [Inauguration]?"

Amongst the stands, directing spectators to their seats, were the familiar uniforms of the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts of the United States of America.

Gaze Katom, a commissioner for the Boy Scouts, said the Scouts had performed this seating service every year he had been involved in scouting, since Kennedy's Inauguration in 1961.

"Four years ago, the parade was called off because of the cold," Katom said.

"But [the Scouts] were still here and prepared to serve."

On a lighter note, Michele Isner was selling T-shirts of the Edward Munch painting "The Scream" with a little twist. Printed above the screaming face was the caption "President Quayle."

"I had fun yesterday selling the T-shirts," he said with a wry smile. Apparently, Isner had tried to sell his wares at the site of an all-Republican dinner.

And then there was the press. Photographers with huge lenses and multiple photography bags seemed to cling to every surface near the parade route that was higher than crowd level.

Perhaps one of the most unusual television reporters was T. Chikushi of TV Asahi in Japan. Chikushi said he had covered the festive parades since the Carter Inauguration.

"It is really important to [the Japanese] what president the United States has," Chikushi stressed, while being filmed in front of the White House.

Then, perhaps overwhelmed by the historic event, Chikushi turned and added, "The whole world is watching."



Special to The Review/Nadia Bilinsky

Michele Isner gave the crowd a few chuckles, selling his T-shirt version of Edward Munch's masterpiece "The Scream."

## From George to George:

### America celebrates its 200th Inauguration

by Darin Powell  
City News Editor

When George Bush repeated a simple 35-word oath to become our 41st President on Friday, it marked the bicentennial of the Inauguration ceremony.

On April 30th, 1789, another George took the first inaugural oath — George Washington. Since Washington's day, the oath has been repeated 62 times, under many different circumstances.

In 1789, the ceremony was rather simple. It was held in New York City — Washington, D.C., was not yet built. George Washington took the oath outside and then gave his address in the Senate's chamber.

The 1989 version now involves tens of thousands of people, and a huge parade down Pennsylvania Avenue. And those millions who can't make it to Washington, D.C., can see it all live on TV.

There are many huge inaugural balls and smaller parties everywhere. And any enthusiast can buy buttons, T-shirts, presidential pennants and flags commemorating the special event.

With the Superbowl on the same weekend, there's even more of a reason to celebrate.

The Inauguration has had its share of highlights, low-lights and unusual moments during the past 200 years:

- When former President Ronald Reagan was first inaugurated in January 1981, the hostages had just been released from Iran. It was a joyous occasion and the nation was ready to celebrate.

- The mood was completely different in 1933. America was in the grips of the Great Depression, and the inauguration was not so festive.

It was during his address that Franklin D. Roosevelt uttered the infamous American phrase, "We've got nothing to fear but fear itself."

- In 1841, President William Henry Harrison caught a cold during his inaugural address. He died a month later of pneumonia.

- Calvin Coolidge was sworn in by his father, a public notary, upon the death of President Warren G. Harding in 1923. The ceremony took place at 2:47 a.m. in the Coolidge family's kitchen.

- In his 1961 inaugural address, John F. Kennedy issued his now famous challenge, "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

- The inauguration of President Rutherford B. Hayes, in 1877, was boycotted by democrats, who felt the election had been fixed.



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Over 300,000 people packed into the nation's capital Friday to watch America's 41st president be inaugurated.



# THE REVIEW

Vol. 115 No. 4 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Fri. Jan. 27, 1989

## No Chance

The term 'athletic scholarship' is an oxymoron. Now it seems the NCAA is a convention of morons.

Kids with just one chance to break out — college athletics — are being shut out.

Proposition 42 (see story, page 22) is a padlock on the inner city playground — locking in urban youth.

No one would ever argue about the primary purpose of college — education.

Proposition 48, enacted in 1987, was the two-minute warning for student athletes: If your high school performance was sub-par, (less than a 2.0 and below a 700 on the SAT), you had one year to get in shape. You could study and practice, just not play.

Proposition 42 plays hard ball. Students must meet proposition 48 standards in order to receive any athletic scholarship. No other chance. Game called.

The problem is that proposition 42 affects a disproportionate number non-whites and socio-economically disadvantaged students.

Rigid academic standards enforced *after* a student is admitted are not only admirable, they are essential. Requiring student athletes to maintain a respectable GPA upholds the ideals of a college education.

The resulting graduation of the student athlete will then leave him or her in a far better position to take on the world.

## Lot(s) of Luck

Easy come, easy go. Just don't plan on parking while you're there. September's proposed parking garage is now exhaust in the wind. Too pricey, they say.

The university has continued to bolster its academic facilities without proportional enlargements of amenities like parking, dining facilities and residence halls.

We're tired of saying it. We just want a place to park. We promise — we'll stop complaining about exorbitantly priced stickers when the precious little foil squares guarantee us a spot. Right now it's still luck of the five-mph parking lot crawl. We saw the garage as a winning bet.

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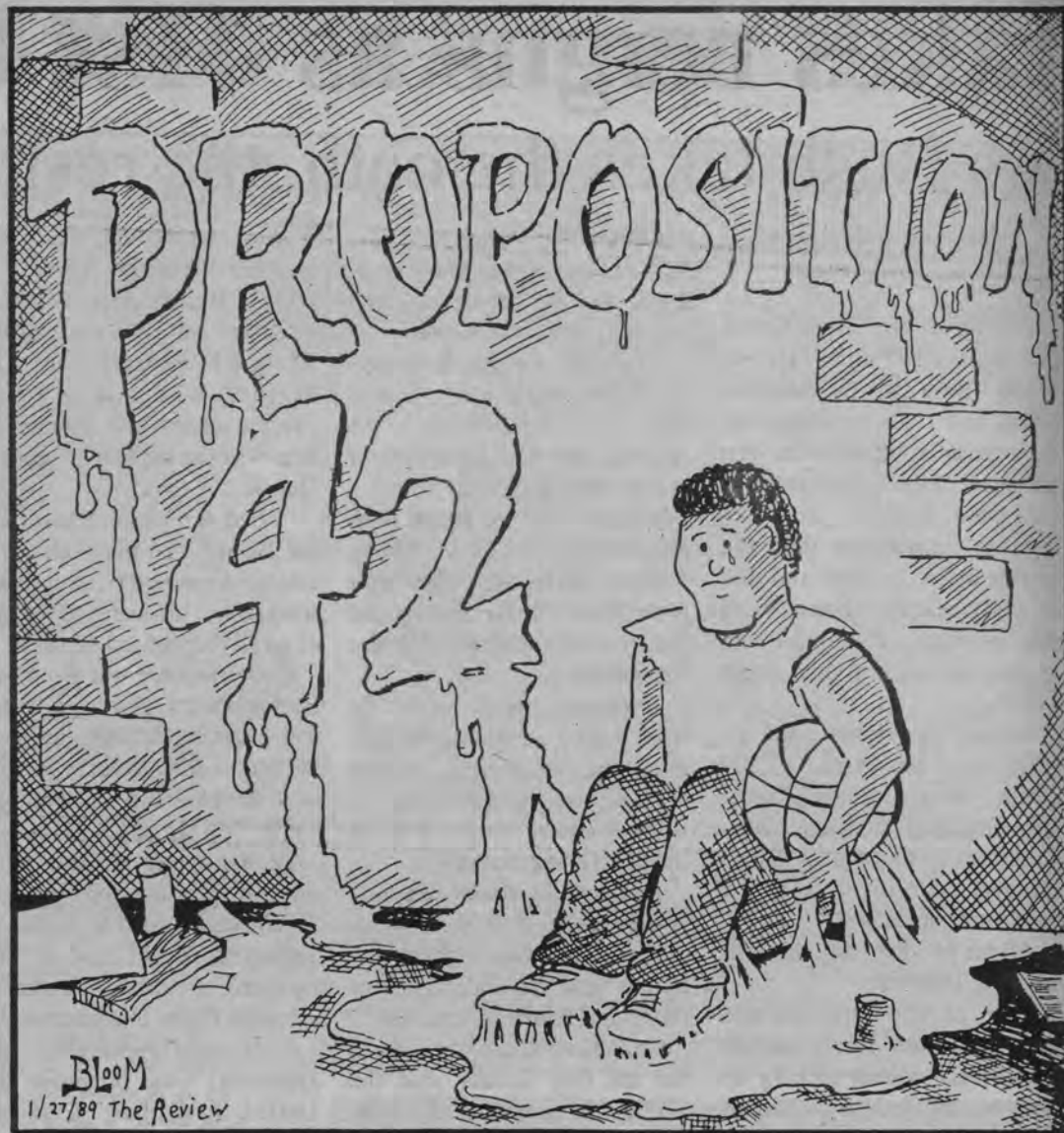
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## Royal Misunderstanding

Recently I overheard a conversation about a date. "He was so cheap," she said, "A typical Jew."

Dumfounded and speechless (a rare state for me) I turned around and stared intensely at the girl who made the comment.

If looks could kill, I would have been charged with murder.

This was not the first prejudicial slur I have encountered since entering the university.



Jaimi Rubin

This is not a column about religion, it is about respect.

As far as I am concerned some members of the university lack in this area.

On Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish religion, Jewish students are faced with two options; attend class and forsake all religious duties, or miss class and receive little understanding from professors who, by university rules, must exempt a student for religious purposes.

Nevertheless, these same professors expect all missed work to be completed and turned in the following day. It is quite difficult to do an assignment during a synagogue service.

I am not advocating the idea that the university should provide a day off for every holiday, but rather that they show a bit more consideration.

For years my younger sister and I have been begging our parents to allow us to have a tree. It would not be a Christmas Tree, but rather a Chanukah Bush. Much to our disappointment the answer is always no — my parents see the tree by

any name as sacrilegious.

I do not consider myself religious by any means. I have always thought of religion as something that separates people into groups and promotes misunderstandings.

For example JAP's (Jewish American Princess/Prince). There are some people who consider this title a compliment or a status term.

There is even a book titled The Official JAP Handbook for the wanna-be JAP, who is not sure how to get started.

There are also people who consider the term JAP derogatory. When this term is used by a Jewish person it gives non-Jews the go ahead to use the term to stereotype a religion.

The fact is, I know non-Jews who could JAP with the best of them!

Consider what you are really saying when you call someone a JAP. As far as I know the Jewish religion is not comprised of clones. Jews do not all look alike nor do all Catholics or Protestants.

I have heard a JAP described as a hair spray queen (the kind of girl you do not dare light a match near for fear of an explosion of atomic proportions), someone with too much make-up, who whines and is spoiled. I doubt Jews conquer the market on these traits.

Jews are a minority at the university. However, we deserve the same respect and rights not to be subjected to ignorant comments as does anyone.

Remember when your mom would say, "If you can't say anything nice, don't say anything at all?" The next time you open your mouth think about it. Is that where your foot belongs?

Jaimi Rubin is a student affairs editor of The Review.



## Letters

### Readers contend 'Shaky Scales' off balance

In our opinion, it would have been better to leave the editorial page blank than to print the editorial "Shaky Scales" and the accompanying illustration. The column contains several errors of fact and a sensationalistic tone, which leads us to believe that it was incompletely researched and thought out. Since the column is harmful to the victims of sexual assault and perpetuates myths about rape, we feel compelled to write and point out the errors that we see, rather than attributing them to inexperience.

The major error of fact in both the editorial and illustration is that the victim is completely dictating the sentence of the defendant. This is not true at all. A plea agreement is an agreement between the prosecution and the defense and is approved by a judge. Often the defendant is allowed to plead guilty to a lesser charge as an alternative to standing trial on the original indictment. There are many factors that determine what plea the prosecution offers, and the choice ultimately lies with the defendant. It is not uncommon for victims of a crime to be consulted during plea negotiations, but the victim's input may not be a determining factor. In addition, please note that in criminal cases, the state is the prosecution and the victim is not a plaintiff.

In both the column and the illustration, the prevailing image is one of complete reversal of roles. The victim is portrayed as vengeful, yet "traumatized beyond comprehension" and "not in a position to be reasonable." (Most rape victims are capable of rational thought.) She is, in effect, portrayed as the attacker.

The illustration seems particularly myth-ridden. a.) Rape is not motivated by sexual desire; it is motivated by violence, so genital mutilation is an inappropriate punishment. b.) Rapists are not necessarily ugly-looking thugs. They look like normal people. c.) Few rape victims have vengeful motives. They certainly do not get pleasure from seeing their attackers sexually assaulted.

By printing illustrations and columns that promote the myths surrounding rape, you are contributing to a culture which allows sexual assaults to continue.

Carl Houtman  
EGG1

Jacqueline S. Jaeger  
AGGM  
Members of SOS

### King's ideals warrant continued attention

In response to Ken Kerschbaumer's article on the late Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday, I would like to say that I admire him for his strong stand on the subject. I think that he pretty much said it all. As for the university administration is concerned, I have been waiting to hear some kind of rebuttal from somebody representing the administration but somehow I feel that I won't. No response is their response. What can they say?

It is not only the university administration that is guilty of this hypocrisy but our nation as a whole. Many of our nation's leaders are the same ones who were loudest in their condemnation of him when he lived. How convenient, now that the man is harmlessly in his grave, that it has become politically expedient to do a complete about face in their ideologies.

Rick Wolf

**The Review welcomes and encourages letters from students, faculty, administration and community. Letters should be typed, double spaced and limited to 200 words. All letters must be signed. Students should include classification. Letters must be received by noon Tuesday for publication in Friday's issue.**



## System Error

Sometimes we say life isn't fair.

For example, professional athletes make millions for playing what we often call a child's game. They work hard. We live in a capitalist society and that's the way it works.

Don't feel too bad about Atlanta Hawks center Moses Malone making millions upon millions. Yeah, he's a superstar and he's set for life.

But he's as fluent as a fish.

Moses is in his 30s, but he's almost finished in basketball. He entered the pros directly after high school. What's he going to do after the stardom? Oh, he'll probably be a



**Ted Spiker**

broadcast analyst like many retired sports figures.

Just imagine CBS sportscaster James Brown and Moses calling a game.

Brown: "Reid takes the ball down low, spins, fires and scores. What a fine play, Moses."

Malone: "Brhehr pgh eghsu nhs invhk soief sokj k knoiej ijij jikj iowi j ij."

Thanks, Moses. We'll look for Webster's Malone to English/English to Malone Dictionary in the bookstores.

Sure, we hear about the superstars. Magic Johnson and Isiah Thomas donate their time, money and effort to help the less fortunate.

And we also hear about Len Bias, who lost his lease on life before it really began - all because someone assured him that using drugs was OK.

But when do we hear about the hundreds of thousands athletes who get trampled over by the system? Where are the people who don't make it to the pros and have nothing to lean back on because the system said they would make it.

The system says it cares about the athletes. They care about the media exposure, the TV revenues and the alumni contributions.

If schools recruit the major athletes - such as the flamboyant Brian Bosworth, they get more media exposure. The more TV spots lead to some generous contributions from the well-off alumni. Then the athletes themselves get some hand-outs to cover expenses. In turn, these young men and women are taught that every problem can be solved by a few greenbacks.

It's about time the system started looking at the not-so-well-off alumni who are walking the streets, because some con artist told them that they would help them.

Money, money, money.

What happened to the value of education? It's been sacrificed by greedy scoundrels who know the way to make an easy buck - take advantage of a naive kid.

The NCAA has started making some progress, by putting such schools as Oklahoma University on probation for recruiting violations. The punishment fits the crime - no TV games. The loss of big bucks hits hard.

Even still, students keep getting through on athletics. That's fine, until the athletes can't play anymore and nobody wants them. The fact is that many young athletes get screwed by selfish individuals who have their heads up their asses, because they can't see that what they're doing is wrong.

The sad part is that students keep slipping through holes in the system.

The sadder part is that the system is the entity that keeps making the holes deeper.

The saddest part is that nobody can find a shovel big enough to fill those holes.

*Ted Spiker is an administrative news editor of The Review.*



# Ice skating center glides on cutting edge of year-round fun

by Anne Villaseñor  
Copy Editor

"Approximately 200 to 300 people attend public skating sessions on average," according to Mary Glennen, assistant manager of the new Ice Skating Science Development Center.

"The new center can hold about 700 people on ice, since it is a very large facility," Glennen said.

The building seats approximately 2,500 people as compared to the 800 that the old facility holds.

"There is more room on the ice as well as off the ice," Glennen said.

The final cost of the new Ice Skating Science Development

Center is estimated at \$4.2 million, according to Director Ronald E. Ludington.

The university offers ice skating classes ranging from beginner level to ice-dancing.

"An exhibition was held just recently for athletes who qualify for the nationals," Glennen said. "We had about 2,000 people. It was sold out."

Another exhibition will be held at the center, Feb. 25, for those skaters who have qualified for the regionals.

An added feature of the center is a lounge that overlooks the ice rink. This can be rented for parties and banquets.

"It's a nice touch because you can actually see the skaters



The Review/Eric Russell

The Ice Skating Science and Development Center has drawn the attention of students and the community, as evidenced by the crowded ice during free-skating times.

doing their thing," Glennen said.

The new center also contains Inside Edge Sports, a pro shop run by Bob Young.

The store specializes in equipment for ice skating and hockey. It also provides services such as rentals and sharpening.

Although the new ice skating development center opened in July, the old rink is still used

frequently.

"Once in a while we need to use both rinks because we get so crowded," Glennen said.

"It's a hockey-sized rink, so it's much narrower in comparison to the new one which is more a figure-skating size," Glennen said.

The new center also contains a training room for the athletes, a costume design room where outfits for the

skaters are created and a ballet and jazz training room for the skaters.

The center is open Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1 to 3.

Admission is \$2.50 to the public, free to students with university I.D.'s and skate rental is \$2.

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# IFC announces plans, changes in policies for spring semester

Anne Villaseñor  
Copy Editor

"Alcohol awareness is one of our top issues," according to new Inter-Fraternity Council [IFC] President Robert W. Stratton (EG 89).

"There's a greater awareness in the fraternities today as a result of a lot of IFC discussion [about alcohol] which will continue."

Insurance policies are an increasingly large issue among fraternities.

"Generally the numbers of the parties have

dwindled quite drastically, mostly for [insurance] purposes," Stratton said.

Dean Raymond Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs, said the university informed the IFC of insurance expectations.

All fraternities must carry a liability coverage, and the university must be named as a co-insurer on their policy, he said.

"All social functions involving fraternities must be registered 72 hours in advance with the new judicial officer," Stratton said.

continued on page 12



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# Newark station nearly complete

by Jim Musick  
Assistant News Editor

The Newark train station building is receiving a \$200,000 face lift, according to Charles M. Zusag, assistant to the city manager.

Renovations for the building's restoration will be completed in the beginning of March, he said.

The purchase of the building and the renovations are being funded by a state grant and by the city of Newark, Zusag said.

Matthew C. Rincon, field superintendent for Roberts Construction Co., said the structure has been rebuilt to duplicate "the way it originally was."

The main reason construction is being done is to renovate the historical structure, Zusag said.

When the building is turned over to the city, it will be ready for operation, Rincon said.

The train station building will be used for office space or storage of city records, Zusag said.

"[The building] won't be used



The Review/Kathleen Clark

The \$200,000 renovation of the train station near Route 896 is nearly complete. The face lift is expected to be done by March.

as a shelter for those riding the trains, because there are only two stops a day," Zusag said.

However, he said there is the possibility of tickets being sold there in the future.

He added that several non-profit groups have also expressed an interest in renting out the building.

The project included the demolition and complete gutting out of the building, Rincon said.

New heating and air conditioning units have been installed, he said.

Fire alarms and a security system, which is connected with the Newark Police station, have also been completed, he added.

There are specific details involved in restoring the struc-

ture, including the original porcelain hardware on the doors, Rincon said.

Another feature that has been added to the building is a walnut railing on the second floor, which was specially reproduced by Amish workers, he said.

But those students and residents waiting for the train will still have to bear the cold and rainy weather without any shelter.

Bridget O'Sullivan (HR 92) said, "It's a hassle standing out here when it's cold. It's a pain in the neck."

Trish Hilghman (AS 90) said, "I would not come here at night because there isn't any building to go into."

## ...Kirkpatrick anticipates new post

continued from page 3

the education and training committee, which he said caused him to have an interest in many facets of the academic side of the university.

The board elected him secretary-treasurer of the executive committee two years ago. He said the position gave him a more active role on the board.

"When I was asked to join the board I was very flattered," Kirkpatrick said. "The university is a great institution. It's very important to this state and region."

The position of chairman became available when Bredin announced his decision to step down in December, 1987. Kirkpatrick was nominated last spring to fill the post after

Bredin's retirement.

Kirkpatrick has been a lawyer with the law firm of Morris, Nichols, Arsht and Tunnell in Wilmington since 1955.

He graduated magna cum laude from the Harvard Law School.

He said working with the firm has provided him with the inspiration and opportunity to serve on the board of trustees.

## ...roaches under control

continued from page 3

you can't [clean] underneath," he said.

"The dishwashing machine itself is huge. It's just a cockroach trap."

Deliveries are another way that cockroaches enter the dining halls, according to Becker.

"We find that quite often we get roaches from our vendors, from a case of goods," he said.

The roaches hide between layers of cardboard, in the glue that holds the boxes together.

In that situation, said Becker, the pest-control employees work in the storeroom so incoming roaches are "kept strictly under control right away."

University pest control exter-

minates on a regular basis, about once every two weeks, according to Becker.

If more roaches are reported at a particular site, extermination is done as needed, he added.

"We try to keep them at a minimum," he said.

Mark Graustein, extension entomologist at the university, said roaches can pose some health hazards.

"Generally they can spread certain bacterial infections, things like salmonella," he said.

Becker added that roaches are very difficult to exterminate totally.

"Once you get them," he said, "they're almost impossible to get rid of."

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## ...IFC reveals plans

*continued from page 10*

Stratton said he thinks the judicial system will provide a way to monitor what is going on in the fraternity houses.

The judicial system will also attempt to separate the fraternities from the university as much as possible, he added.

"It's very similar to the university judicial system," Stratton said.

Expansion is another main concern facing the IFC in the coming year.

"We would like more control in this area," Stratton said, "but

the administration is holding back on us."

A fraternity rush orientation night is planned for Feb. 19 in the Perkins Student Center.

"We want to give people an opportunity to see all the houses because unfortunately, sometimes people go to one house and they don't get a chance to see who else is out there," Stratton said.

Although plans for a fraternity row have been dropped, the IFC is presently pushing for Greek housing on campus, Stratton said.

## Local bars crash the boards to score for Newark Needy

by Jaimi Rubin  
Student Affairs Editor

Hold onto your hightops as the Down Under, the Stone Balloon and the Deer Park Tavern pull together for a basketball tournament to benefit the Newark Needy.

"I think it is important that local businesses give something back to the community," Al LiCata, promotions and public relations director of the Down Under and organizer of the event, said in reference to the tournament.

Teams will compete to raise money for the Newark Needy, an organization founded by LiCata.

"I want to help people that cannot be helped by state or local aid," he said.

The basketball tournament will consist of three divisions — men, women and coed teams — and will be held in basketball booths located in each of the three bars.

Two-member teams will pay a \$10 registration fee and receive T-shirts with their team name and sponsors' names.

"It will be a single elimination

tournament," LiCata said. "One loss and you are out."

John Pembroke of Standard Distributing Company said Guinness Gold is donating nearly \$1,000 in prizes, including T-shirts and trophies, to the winners.

A Stone Balloon manager added, "I think it is great that we are all pulling together for a positive cause, instead of competing

with each other."

"I hope this event has a large turnout," Leonard Reed, owner of the Deer Park said. "It is a terrific way to generate funds for a good cause."

Registration for the event ends Feb. 11. The tournament begins Feb. 13, alternating competition between the three bars on Monday and Tuesday nights. Participants must be 21 to enter.



The Review/Kathleen Clark

Competitors go head-to-head at the hoop to battle for Newark Needy, a charity serving those ineligible for government funds.

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# Digging up Delaware's past

## Some students have five or six-year plans, but these co-eds continue to reside on campus after 113 years

by Jim Musick  
Assistant News Editor

Some university students complain about having to struggle through four years of college.

Other Delaware students have been here for 113 years.

That's 226 semesters in student time.

Those who have extended stays at the university can still be visited in Newark today.

Among them are Charles G. Blandy, Elizabeth "Lizzie" Harwood Purnell and Walter C. Curtis, all of whom were put to rest during the roaring '20s in the St. Thomas cemetery on West Delaware Avenue.

Of course, these students attended the college during the time of wooden carriages and dirt roads.

Back then, classes were held in the Old College building, which was about the extent of the campus at the time.

Curtis, at the age of 20, received a Ph.B. and participated in the 1875



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Students who attended the former Delaware College in the 19th century went to class in the Old College building, and often graduated in classes of less than 20.

commencement, which included only 14 graduates.

Curtis read the inspiring poem, *An Allegory of Life*, to his graduating class.

Blandy and Purnell, husband and wife alumni — post college years, also attended the formerly titled "Delaware College" and were a part of the larger class of 1876, which consisted of 26 people. They were both 17 years old at the time.

Lizzie Purnell appears to have been the smarter of the two, having received her degree from the college.

Purnell was also the daughter of Dr. William R. Purnell, a former president of Delaware College and Purnell Hall's namesake.

Seemingly very active during her college years, Purnell is recorded as participating in the '75 graduation in which she read the poem, *The Grey Forest Eagle*.

As an elite women of the time, she additionally gave the valedictorian address.

continued to page 16



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Bill Rowe, who does not want his art to outlive him, displays his biodegradable works at the Student Center.

## Destructible constructions: cardboard art by Bill Rowe

by Vanessa Groce  
News Features Editor

"My favorite work? She's not here."

So revealed a laughing Bill Rowe, when asked which of his compositions the artist most preferred.

Rowe's collection of cardboard sculptures, which are essentially biodegradable, are a reflection of the art he sees only as transient.

"My intention is not to build monuments," he said. "If anything, I'm just recording one minute. Each work is a reference to a period of

time in my life."

Rowe, an art professor at the University of Arkansas, said his expression comes through in the title of each piece, rather than the work itself.

"My art is narrative," he said. "The works are singular objects, but the titles make statements. The viewers can form their own interpretations."

However, Rowe added, many of his works are autobiographical in nature.

One of his creations, titled, "You Get So Alone At Times It Just Makes Sense (Before the BMW)," is Rowe's depiction of his

own desk.

Inspired by author Charles Bukowski, the desk is furnished with beer cans, cigarettes, matches, letters, postcards, an Ace bandage and a bottle of ketchup. For Rowe, it represents the personal changes which may accompany success.

"I Don't Do Crafts," a cardboard pot painted silver, is a parody of clay works.

"Artists are always trying to make clay look like something else," Rowe said. "I just tried to make cardboard look like clay."

Each of Rowe's works incorpo-

continued to page 16



## Take 5/

## Southern racial tensions fly in 'Mississippi Burning'

by Sheila Gallagher  
Entertainment Editor

Sometimes life imitates art.

*Mississippi Burning*, a film based on the Jessup County, Mississippi racial discord in 1964, was released last week, amidst commemorative MLK celebrations and subversive Miami race riots.

Director/producer Alan Parker couldn't have timed it any better.

*Mississippi Burning* tells a tale that still runs rampant today: the oppressive story of disrespect for humanity.

Parker chooses this powerful theme and makes it the film's sole focus. *Mississippi Burning* bitterly recounts each brutal blow thrown by racist bigots in a narrow-minded Southern town.

And, although this is potent subject matter (and based on a true story nonetheless), theme alone cannot carry a film. This is where Parker goes somewhat

off-course in an otherwise well-directed movie.

*Mississippi Burning* suffers due to the minor roles of characters and plot development. These two critically important cinematic elements are downplayed and underdeveloped to the point where both take on a plastic substance, which in turn makes the story line weaker.

The brilliance of Willem Dafoe is reduced to playing the minor part of the robotic FBI investigator, Inspector Ward. Defoe stays primarily in the background, and when his character is let up front, he says nothing that reveals any of his thoughts, actions or morals.

Gene Hackman picks up some slack, as the convincing agent Rupert Hack, who wisecracks and fist smacks his way through the movie.

The two arrive in Jessup County, Mississippi to investigate the suspicious disappearance of three civil activists.

The investigation quickly turns into a full-scale revolution for the rights of Jessup County blacks, who have been denied their right to vote, live and participate in the community as equals.

The two-man team is outrageously outnumbered by the townspeople, many of who are Ku Klux Klan members as well as public officials.

The battle takes place amid burning crosses, bombed houses and Klan terrorist attacks. Hack and Ward are continually running into dead ends as they investigate the evil ways of Jessup. The sheriff and his men won't cooperate and the black citizens are too frightened to point any fingers at their suppressors.

And as soon as Hack and Ward learn that playing by the rules won't win the race or their case, they take on their own twisted tactics in order to do some justice.

From here, the film takes off,



Inspector Ward (Willem Dafoe) comforts Obie Walker (Simeon Teague) after he is brutalized by Ku Klux Klan members.

but by then it's almost too late.

*Mississippi Burning* is generally a good movie of intense subject matter, but underplayed character development and Hollywood-

type treatment of Southern prejudices make the sickening effects of racism seem almost unreal.

\*\*1/2

## RPM

### Bad things happen in threes: The Femmes latest falls short

by Ken Kerschbaumer  
Features Editor

In the beginning, there was Donny and Marie. One being a little bit country and the other a little bit rock and roll, they seemed the perfect team. At least on Friday nights at 8 p.m.

But then, a little bit country and a little bit rock and roll just wasn't enough. And along came the Violent Femmes.

A little bit country and a little bit rock and roll, the Femmes decided to spice things up. Adding a little bit of gospel and a little bit of blues to the above formula, they seemed to have all the ingredients of the sounds that make American music.

Unfortunately, on the Femmes latest effort, 3, just having a little

bit of every American style falls about eight songs short of making a strong album. Um, by the way, that's out of 12 songs on the album.

The album starts out strong enough, but soon, lead singer Gordon Gano gets seemingly depressed and decides that the world really sucks and life just isn't any fun.

"There's nothing worth living for tonight," he bemoans for over four minutes in a song (surprisingly titled) "Nothing Worth Living For."

Fittingly, this song begins the album's quick, yet long plummet into the world of bad songwriting. Lacking in catchy hooks which marked the sales of the Femmes' more successful efforts, the album mires in the muck as

Gano decides to get preachy and self-righteous.

Of course, there is a glimmer of hope. "Dating Days," the album's strongest and tightest track, fuses gospel, country and rock exceptionally well, and has the albums catchiest chorus.

The other really enjoyable track on the album is "Fat." Blues permeates the song's texture, and the lyrics are comical yet logical, unfortunately, at a little under two minutes, this track is just too short.

This album is just too depressing for the Femmes. True, Gano has always seemed depressed, but at least he used to be fun about it, blaming it on women or alcohol or *something*. But now, he seems to be bitter and dead serious. Too bad.

\*\*1/2



Brian Ritchie, Victor DeLorenzo and Gordon Gano of The Violent Femmes bum out on their latest release 3.





Carla Maxwell and 13 other members of the Limon Dance Company performed modern dance at Mitchell Hall Saturday.

## University gets a Limon taste from dance troupe

by Diane Monaghan  
News Features Editor

Jose Limon once said his goal for modern dance was to go beyond superb, superficial, technical displays to express the humanity of man.

"I go for inspiration and instruction to the artists who reveal the passion of man to me, who exemplify supreme artistic discipline and impeccable form," he said.

The discipline described by the famous choreographer was evident this weekend as the Limon Dance Company, which Limon established, danced its way onto campus, performing in Mitchell Hall Saturday night.

The performance marked the culmination of a dance residency at the university, sponsored by the Delaware State Arts Council and the Limon company, one of the oldest modern dance compa-

nies in the world.

The group of 14 dancers performed four modern dance numbers that gave a whole new meaning to the phrase "artistic interpretation," in the tradition of the company's deceased founder.

Limon's distinctive choreographic style was evident in such performances as "The Unsung," an emotional, all-male tribute to the first American leaders, the Indian chiefs. The dance was performed without musical accompaniment, but the dancers created a rhythm of their own with patterned stomping.

"Keeping Still, Mountain," also stood out as a unique duet, accompanied by eerie chanting music. It was choreographed and performed by Carla Maxwell, the current artistic director.

The numbers were performed barefoot, characteristic of modern dance. The use of neutral colored lighting and simple costumes

combined with the lack of background scenery compelled the audience to focus on the images created by the dancers.

"Right now, we're carrying a repertoire of about 10 dances," explained Gary Masters, artistic associate and dancer. "Some pieces are geared towards audiences that have seen a lot of dance, but for the most part, pieces are accessible to any audience."

Dancer Nina Watt explained that the performers must endure a rigorous daily rehearsal schedule while on the road.

"For a tour, we must rehearse at least six hours a day," she said.

The Limon Dance Company is presently on a tour that will take them to California, Canada and Europe.

The company will return to Delaware in May for a performance at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington.

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## ... cardboard art by Bill Rowe

continued from page 13

rates trees. One piece, called "Rest," consists of a white, wooden dresser table. A tiny bed rests on top, surrounded by trees. "Rest" is Rowe's vision of his room just as he wakes up. The inner walls are painted black, representing his dazed state of mind.

He explained that the work is paradoxical. "I don't have respect for rest," Rowe said. "I work

*"My work will eventually self-destruct...I don't want it to last any longer than I do."*

— Bill Rowe

until about 11 o'clock every night."

Rowe's cardboard creations surfaced in 1963, when he entered Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa.

"My initial plan was to help people, to go into civil services," he explained.

His first major was anthropology, but he switched to political

science to help others, while helping himself financially.

Rowe finally decided to primarily help himself by going into art. Although he considers the field to be "selfish" in a sense, he believes art can be indirectly beneficial to others.

"A lot of people who have missionary attitudes screw up," he said. "Art doesn't interfere."

Rowe maintains his humanitarian perspective by participating in Partners of the Americas, an organization in which skilled individuals provide help for citizens of impoverished countries.

Rowe was featured in a *New York Times* article for his work in Bolivia. He instructed regional villagers on efficient ways to fire pottery, and even constructed a kiln for them.

Rowe has been teaching art at the University of Arkansas since 1977.

Over the past 10 years, he has shown his work at about 200 exhibits across the country. Several museums and private collectors have purchased his pieces.

But sales are not Rowe's top priority in creating his cardboard structures.

"I'm more concerned with making the work," Rowe said.

"Exhibiting is just a byproduct."

Rowe plans to continue teaching in the future and to spend this summer designing floor paintings. The paintings, 8 feet by 8 feet in size, will be unique, if difficult to perceive.

"You have to walk over the floor to see the objects in the paintings," Rowe explained.

He also intends to continue working with non-permanent

*"Artists are always trying to make clay look like something else, I just tried to make clay look like cardboard."*

— Bill Rowe

materials in the future.

"My work will eventually self-destruct," he said. "I don't want it to last any longer than I do."

The pragmatic Rowe added: "There's no reason to have fame if you're not alive to enjoy it."

Rowe's work will be on display at the Perkins Student Center Gallery through Feb. 3.

## ...digging up the past

continued from page 13

ry speech during her own commencement activities.

All this by a young girl growing up before the Equal Rights Amendment.

The Blandy and Purnell sweethearts married on Aug. 27, 1886 and later moved to New York City, where Blandy had a business.

Their fellow student, Curtis, helped to expand commencement ceremonies after his own graduation from the university.

He was a member of the committee which began to solicit subscriptions for enlarging the college oratory, where commencements were conducted.

His father, Solomon M. Curtis, is also buried in the Newark cemetery, and was a contributor to the college as a longtime Board of Trustees member.

The Curtises and the Blandys were both deeply involved in the parish and university church of St. Thomas More. Walter and

Charles served as vestrymen (part of a committee of parish members) for the church.

The Curtises were known throughout the nation for the Nonantum Paper Mill, established in 1848 as one of the first paper mills in the country.

Coincidentally, the mill is still standing off Papermill Road, on the banks of White Clay Creek.

The house occupied by the Curtises was one of the oldest in the community. The ground on which it was built is believed to have been owned by William Penn in the 1600s.

Fifty-seven-year-old Walter Curtis died in 1922. Lizzie Blandy died in June 1918 at the age of 59 from apoplexy in Baltimore, Md. Charles Blandy died in February 1929 at the age of 69, while visiting Newark during the time of Washington's birthday.

So, when you think you're buried in your work and feel like you're never going to get out of this university, remember those who didn't.

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**Encore! More Lauer's Logic**

We never thought that we'd be saying this, but please bring back "Lauer's Logic" full time. It annoyed us, it perplexed us and it made our eyeballs hurt, but at least it made us think. We usually didn't agree with Mr. Lauer, but it was obvious that he had thought about his cartoon more than 10 minutes before the deadline. It was also apparent that he had some sort of artistic talent. His cartoons were always thought provoking, and some were even funny. Please, don't give us any more "Bride Damage" **GOD BLESS MY FRIENDS!**

Jonathan Kerner (AS 88)  
Carolyn Weinstein (AS 88)

**Free speech for all**

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?  
To the Editor

Every time I turn around "The Lauer" is loudly expressing his/her passionate socio-political views. To paraphrase Yoda: "The Lauer is a loud voice." I almost think he's right.

Lauer's cartoons and editorial center on the theme of organized social repression. He usually arrives his point in a degree of eloquence, but it is an important point nonetheless. People feel their rights being taken too much power.

In the 18th century, United States, huge forces beyond the ken of the ordinary person operate daily with mystery, laden names like the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Council. They seem to, no one is quite sure, act in concert with certain other mammoth institutions: The Military/Industrial Complex, Big Business in this world is the bad? If we agree it is bad, which we don't, how bad is it?

Lauer combines these reverberating fears and a naive imagination to produce, well, absurd opinion. But, I would argue, no more or less absurd than what a person of average intelligence might conclude from reading the newspaper.

It reminds me of Yoda's use of Yoda's in Heller's Catch-22 walking around backwards, pushing a wheel on his hip. Americans have internalized the thoughtless message as one to be trusted. We have seen that everyone, including those in our most respectable positions of authority, church, media and even kids, and then this after war. Then is it not reasonable for us like Yoda's (and Lauer), to suspect deceit and manipulation in everything that Authority does? In a factual way I can say emphatically yes or no. I can only express an opinion. And that is the point.

So yes, this **AMEN!**

AND...  
Alec...  
David M. DeShane  
BS 88

**Student raves 'Lauer's Logic'**

In the way to Penn State I was reading *The Review* and once again a local comic genius outshined the likes of Bloom County and *The Far Side*. I'm talking about Lauer's Logic created by Chris Lauer.

The little box on the side of the comics page is biting and daringly blunt, while continuing to bring a smile to its readers. Keep up the work, Chris. I would love to see Lauer's Logic twice a week in the Spring and even in my home paper during those hellish breaks when *The Review* is not printed.

**WIF I COULD DO IT ALL**  
THANKS Scott Lempert (AS 88)

**Student disgusted with Lauer's Logic**

SOME PEOPLE DESERVE TO BE DISGUSTED.

Probably, it is a waste of time for me to complain about Lauer's Logic. Many others before me have done so to no avail. But after two years of being nauseated weekly by this cartoon, I'm tired of suffering in silence. I do not think *The Review's* editors would tolerate such bigotry from a conservative cartoonist (provided *The Review* would actually grant a conservative equal time) as they regularly allow Lauer to walk in. Chris Lauer's portrayal of conservatives as bigots is the most blatant kind of hypocrisy, since he himself is obviously a bitter, narrow-minded and hate-filled as any cross-burning member of the KKK. He hates police. He hates the Catholic Church. He hates Protestant fundamentalists. He hates pro-lifers. He hates conservatives, and constantly portrays as is the darkest, most twisted, most obscene terms possible.

According to Lauer, we conservatives are in sympathy with the Klan and want to suppress blacks. Conservatives would like to see the United States turn into a police state, where those who fail to conform are punished with brutal violence, usually in the genital area. Conservatives enjoy killing and love war. Conservatives hate the poor, the homeless people on welfare and relish seeing such persons being beaten by inhumanly cruel police. (Actually, I would dearly love to give a good lashing, followed by at least a 20 year jail term, in those who designed the welfare system; but not to three innocent people who are its victims, suffering hopeless, humiliating, stripped lives, under the suffocating protection of the Big Plantation.)

Would *The Review's* editors ever allow such hate-filled, distorted, propagandist stereotypes of any other group to appear in its pages? If it were blacks, homosexuals, liberals, women, American Indians, Jews, Muslims, or any other minority which Lauer was treating in this defamatory fashion; would *The Review* even consider printing it? Why are only conservatives fair game for such vicious smearing of our beliefs and our character? **BECAUSE YOU'RE ALL NAZIS!**

They say that people tend to hate that which they don't understand. Obviously, neither Lauer nor the editors of *The Review* understand conservatives. Failing to appreciate our viewpoint, they can only impute to us the worst possible motives, and paint us as devils incarnate. It isn't entirely their fault. This university has done its level best to keep its students ignorant of the ideas and ideals of conservatism, and to turn academic debate to the liberal end of far play and good old fashioned charity. Perhaps Lauer ought to get to know a few of us conservatives personally, and learn to understand our ideas and the reasoning behind them, before emptying all the acid of his spleen on us. Perhaps then he'll realize how unjust it is for him to judge so savagely people he neither knows nor understands.

**Bush blows**

WAT A LOT OF BULL. DARN, WRITE A WHOLE NOVEL CALLED THIS MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN AND SHE TOLD ME I WAS A MARK-STEIN. I'M A GROWN-UP BUT THAT'S TIL I'M SURE AM. PARISH WAS GLAD TO HEAR THAT I HATE CATHOLICS. SHE YONG UPON ME THE FIRST TIME. -- I HATE NOBODY. I HATE YOU.

James L. E. L. M. BOO EYE

**Cartoonist and columnist misunderstand evangelicals**

Regarding Chris Lauer's comic of April 7 and Tom Capodanno's column of April 17, I would like to address what seems to be a problem of semantics. **EVANGELICAL** Mr. Lauer and Mr. Capodanno have apparently misunderstood the meaning of the word "evangelical." According to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, an evangelical is "one holding evangelical principles, which are defined as 'emphasizing salvation by faith in Christ through personal conversion, the authority of Scripture, and the importance of preaching as contrasted with ritual.'"

By using the phrase "evangelical President," Mr. Lauer managed to slander, unintentionally, I hope, a sizable group of evangelical Christians in the university community, most of whom probably don't support or even watch TV evangelists.

Furthermore, Mr. Lauer has not done his homework as to what TV evangelists actually preach. For instance, the president in his comic, who

**Logic is not for everyone**

For the past semester I have been bothered by a surprisingly low-class portion of *The Review*. I am referring to Lauer's Logic. I have not yet found one student who enjoys seeing this cartoon. It seems to me as though Mr. Lauer has little to say and no effective talent for saying it. Even assuming that Mr. Lauer is trying to get a point across, it should still not be placed near the comics. It definitely is not funny, libelous, yes, provocative, yes, but not funny. Perhaps it should be put in the opinion section, since you seem to wish to keep it in the paper.

I regret having to write this letter, but after listening to countless complaints from students, friends and faculty, it seemed like the only thing to do. If this is truly the students' newspaper, why not do what the students want and get rid of Lauer's Logic?

Patrick Matthews, EG 80

**Comic misses mark**

BROWN NOSE.

To begin, thanks for doing such a fine job on the regular printing of the comics page. Unfortunately, nothing good ever stays good. I refer to the melancholy addition to the comics page, the student submission entitled, ironically, Lauer's Logic.

First of all, the likes of Lauer's Logic technically belongs on the editorial page. The space allotted it on the comic page was better utilized by the more listings.

Secondly, Lauer's Logic reads as pure, bleeding heart liberal, pompous drivel. Chris Lauer presents his views in a self righteous, offensive style. It makes unfair comparisons. It is one thing for the university to hold investments in corporations that do business with South Africa. It is quite another thing to imagine a university bulldozer in South Africa plowing over a shantytown to build a toxic waste dump. (Chris Lauer also attacks the entire student body as being apathetic and shallow. I'm sorry, but when it comes to taking responsible, effective action, savvy editorialists embedded in bad art don't count. Tangible actions like sponsoring a third world child, writing intelligent or running a boycott count.)

In my opinion, Lauer's Logic certainly doesn't outshine the likes of Bloom County and *The Far Side*. As was suggested in a letter in last Friday's issue, hopefully *The Review* can do better. It is and should continue to be a forum for editorial opinion and reader support. Let's all agree that they are within reason and free of excessive pompousness.

**Non-conservative finds Lauer's Logic offensive**

YEAH, RIGHT BUDDY! (ONE ALL OF YOUR FRIENDS)

The first time I picked up *The Review*, I was hooked. The paper contained well-written articles and thoughtful editorials that dealt with human concern. Everyone I talked to also enjoyed *The Review*, but many had strong objections toward "Lauer's Logic." I also felt that this section was offensive, so I wrote a letter which was published in *The Review* last year. In this letter, I cited an example of an unborn child having its brain being sucked out by an insect in "From Satan's Colon."

Well folks, things have not gotten much better. Since then, we have seen George Bush get his brain scrubbed, liberal bashing, "White Supremacy Land," Joint Epical Center Attractions, and "Bush is just a nickname from an early puberty" to name just a few. This is not journalistic satire. This is really disgusting. And I'm not even a conservative. **SAT RE IN THE RAW- AND BUSH IS LIBERAL!** IN YOUR FACE! THANKS FOR THE ATTENTION!

Chris, he has, on the basis of the actions of a few, lumped all TV preachers into the same boat of greed and deception. Would he, for example, say the same things of Billy Graham? In the future I suggest that Mr. Lauer and Mr. Capodanno research their topics and choose their words very carefully. **WE DO, AND WHO ARE YOU TO JUDGE US, MUM DICK?**

Richard Campbell

**Lauer is illogical**

I could explain in a lengthy dissertation why I take offense to Chris Lauer and his editorial space (especially on 3-16-88). I could explain why your wholesale and malicious slander of the technical and business majors annoys me.

I could mention that the thought of you having an editorial space worries me. **YOU DESERVE TO WORRY!**

I could bring these points up, but I'll refrain. **IT'S LATE!** Instead, let me introduce myself. I happen to be a liberal engineering student (a democrat, no less). I respect your right to express your view of the world, but **NEWSFLASH!** the world isn't black and white. See, in general, you go for the quick, convenient attack (or "point of view"). No shades, just black and white. But I, and many other EG/BE students fall in the grey area you fail to recognize.

Poor journalism, Chris. **FOR THE GOOD, THE WAY IT SHOULD BE.**

Basically, your "editorial cartoon" diagnosis me.

James W. Hunt, EG 80

**Student seeks lack of 'Logic'**

CENSORSHIP 101

As far as days go, the song "I Don't Like Mondays" certainly could have been rewritten for a Tuesday blues tune. The days only hurdle Mondays by the fact that we, the student body, receive *The Review*. This by far enhances all our days to come. As sarcastic as this may be, I had the Review one positive note. No Tuesday would be complete without receiving *The Review*. Unintentionally, this view is tainted by the occurrence of a comics suicide known as Lauer's Logic. Perhaps I have not hit Darwin's level of evolutionary thought in understanding this great literary piece. But Chris Lauer, if this is what evolution has done for political satire, we are all merely pond sludge. **FEAR YOURSELF.**

Students arise and vote to oust Lauer's Logic from *The Review*. Look on the bright side—without crude, lewd, rude, and socially unacceptable appearances of Lauer's Logic, *The Review* might return in its five star rating.

Michael Bateman (AS 89)

**Logic makes sense**

I happen to enjoy reading Lauer's Logic. It has greatly improved and is achieving a goal: provoking this apathetic student body into thinking.

If the readers find it tasteless or offensive, no one is forcing them to read it. Topics like Nicaragua and the Reagan misadministration deserve to appear in a college paper. Would Mr. Matthews then remove anything the minority found offensive?

Not all comics are funny all the time. **IT THANKS!** (YOU SAID IT) THANKS! John Dunn (AS 88)

**Satan's colon not tasteful topic**

This letter is in protest of the Lauer's Logic section of *The Review*. To be faced with an unborn child having its brains sucked out by an insect. From Satan's colon, is not what I want when I turn to the comics. Comic is defined as something funny, amusing or humorous, and this section is none of the above. If you must on keeping this section, please place it with the other editorials and not *The Far Side*.

Jon Treitel (EG 81)

**IT SEEMS LIKE MOST CRITICS WISHED I WAS ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE... BECAUSE MORE PEOPLE READ THE COMICS, MAYBE WE SHOULD REDEFINE THE FUNNY PAGE WHILE WE STILL CAN!**

I GUESS IT ALL DEPENDS ON IF YOU'VE TASTED SATAN'S COLON BEFORE!! IT'S ALL IN THE MOUTH OF THE BEHOLDER!

**MR. POLITICAL ACTIVIST-HA!**

Satan's colon not tasteful topic

This letter is in protest of the Lauer's Logic section of *The Review*. To be faced with an unborn child having its brains sucked out by an insect. From Satan's colon, is not what I want when I turn to the comics. Comic is defined as something funny, amusing or humorous, and this section is none of the above. If you must on keeping this section, please place it with the other editorials and not *The Far Side*.

Jon Treitel (EG 81)



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

# Classifieds

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

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## PERSONALS

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continued to page 20



# ...Hens end losing skid with 86-64 victory over Broncs

continued from page 24

But, lest we forget, Delaware did manage to win this one.

Rider, whose Head Coach John Carpenter announced his

## ...conference move

continued from page 24

increase for Delaware athletes.

Johnson said there is no way of determining travel costs for Delaware teams if the university does switch to the North Atlantic Conference.

He said Delaware is open and will listen to proposals from other conferences. But don't think that the university isn't happy with the ECC.

"The greatest thing is having options," Johnson said. "We want to weigh our options, but right now we're in the ECC and we're excited about what's happening in the ECC."

With the new NCAA regulations, which will reduce the number of automatic conference bids to the men's basketball tournament by two down to 30 starting in 1990-91, Johnson expects

resignation before the game, may have thought they were playing hot potato as they had 23 turnovers and 22 personal fouls. The Broncs only shot 37 from the field.

a lot of movement by schools in and out of conferences.

He explained that each of the 32 conferences are given a "power" rating; last year, the ECC was ranked 24th. But the upcoming departure of Bucknell, Lafayette and Lehigh would drop the ECC's rank.

Therefore, the recent addition of Marist, Maryland-Baltimore County and Central Connecticut State was an effort to keep the ECC's rating where it currently is.

In effect, the possible movement of Delaware and many other schools both in and out of a number of conferences in the next couple of years could strengthen conferences for upcoming NCAA men's basketball tournaments.

Those Rider fouls spelled the difference for Delaware as the Hens hit a perfect 22 for 22 from the line. Freshman forward Mark Murray and sophomore guard Mark Haughton each had seven points from the line. Oh, by the way, that just happened to be a new conference record.

"We weren't letting the turnovers get us down. That was a key tonight," said

Steinwedel.

Delaware shot 57 percent for the game, which is a heckuva lot better than the 42 percent clip they have shot the past four games.

Rider forward Jim Cleveland's foul trouble was a big factor in Hen inside scoring. The Broncs' leading scorer and rebounder fouled out with only 17 minutes under his belt. This let Delaware run rampant on the

boards with 40 rebounds.

"I think all we needed was the one big win to give us the confidence to know that we can still win," said Murray who led the team with 15 points while battling a severe head cold.

Speaking of big ones, Delaware will face pre-season top pick Bucknell University at 3:15 after the women try for their ninth-straight at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Field House.

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# UD wrestlers starting to get a hold on early woes

by Drew Ostroski  
Sports Editor

The Delaware wrestling team picked up its first two wins of the season last Saturday in a four-way meet at Swarthmore College.

Delaware defeated Glassboro State and host Swarthmore while losing to Elizabethtown.

The Hens (2-7) had lost seven matches in a row including last Wednesday's 23-12 defeat at the hands of Franklin & Marshall College at the Field House.

The unlucky seventh was a 30-19 setback to Elizabethtown in the first match

of Saturday's meet.

Delaware managed two pins and a major decision in the loss. Redshirted Sophomore Keith Neff earned the 8-0 decision in the 118-pound class.

Seniors Steve Shank (158 pounds) and Darren Sobota (190) each nailed their opponents' backs to the mats with whacks.

Shank took only 55 seconds to get his pin and Sobota made short work of his foe recording the fall in a minute and a half.

The Hens finally broke into the "W" column against Swarthmore (3-5-1) with a 28-12 triumph.

Neff, now 10-4 at 118 pounds, decided Cory Hinds, 7-3.

Freshmen Rick Linn (126) and Chris Embert (134) won by forfeit for Delaware.

Shank gained his second pin of the day at 158 pounds and Hens' sophomore Mike Brainard edged Kevin Wilson with a 6-5 decision.

Delaware's Sobota scored his second major decision of the meet with an 11-0 blanking of Swarthmore's Scott Hess.

"I thought we finally started wrestling better as a team the last few matches," said Shank.

As an individual, Shank was wrestling

as well as ever.

He posted his third win of the day in the Hens' 25-15 victory over Glassboro State.

It was the Delaware captain's 12th straight win and boosted his season record to 14-1.

Shank owns a 63-24 career record and moved into fifth place on the all-time Hen win list.

Neff recorded a fall against Glassboro's Matt Cumisky in 1:23 for the day's second-fastest pin.

The Hens travel to Lafayette College tomorrow in their first ECC match of the season.

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## ...classifieds/personals

*continued from page 18*

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- Craig

Rachel - no matter what, I'll always be the little magnet... Cindy

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# Delaware swimmers suffer through agony and enjoy the ecstasy

by Josh Putterman  
Assistant Sports Editor

Having the last laugh is commonplace these days in East Coast Conference swimming.

The Delaware men's (6-4 overall, 4-1 ECC) and women's (7-5, 4-1) swimming corps got both the pain of receiving and the joy of giving that parting chuckle as both teams lost to Drexel and beat Towson State in ECC action.

The Hen women suffered the heartbreaking defeat Saturday at the hands of the Dragons in Carpenter Sports Building. Their 123-114 loss could have easily been reversed.

"How?" you ask. The first event of the meet, the 200-yard medley relay, was taken by the Drexel women by 0.01 seconds. Can't get much closer than that, my friends.

As close as the final score was, Delaware was given 32 points as the Dragons did not have a diver at the meet.

Sophomore Heather McMurtrie continued her backstroke brilliance by breaking one of her own school records. Her 200-yard backstroke time of 2 minutes, 11.81 seconds was one of the two non-diving victories for the Hens against Drexel.

The Towson State meet on



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

The men's and women's swim teams had an up-and-down week, losing to Drexel University and beating Towson State University in East Coast Conference meets.

Wednesday proved to be a field trip for the Hens as the women triumphed, 133-67, and the men marched, 135-72, on a day where Delaware swimmers competed in their secondary strokes.

"Towson is having an off-

year," said Head Coach Chris Ip. "It was good to face them after one of the year's biggest meets."

The men's 130-113 loss to Drexel at Carpenter on Saturday had a couple of bright spots. Senior Rich McCormick's win-

ning 200-yard butterfly time of 1:56.47 was an Eastern Seaboard meet qualifier.

Senior Lee Martin continued his rampage in the 200-yard breaststroke. He has not lost a race in this event in his collegiate career.

## ...Del. athletic community in support of Proposition 42

continued from page 22

\$230,000 while a team that wins the tournament gets \$1.5 million.

Steinwedel, who has coached at four other universities, points to an even deeper problem.

"I think our whole problem begins with our educational system. If we could get a better educational system then we would eliminate a lot of the Prop 48 problems from developing," he said.

"The thing that I think Prop 48 has done that is really positive, is that it has gotten a lot of media attention." He said that administrators and teachers are

beginning to pay attention to athletes at an earlier age.

Many of the delegates who voted for the proposal in San Francisco now say that they were confused and didn't know what they were voting for.

"That's hogwash," Johnson said.

All of the negative hype surrounding college athletics worries Johnson because he says athletics are, "the best out-of-class educational experience you can get."

He said that 60 percent of the chief executive officers of Fortune 500 companies participated in college sports.

In August of 1990, the NCAA will hold another convention and will most likely vote on Prop 42 again due to public protest surrounding the ruling.

Steinwedel believes it will survive and he would be critical

of any school that changed its mind just because a couple of people "jump up and down and stomp their feet." He also noted the relative lack of football coaches that have come out publicly against the rule.

Johnson doesn't share Steinwedel's confidence, "I'm sure that there are schools who will change their 'yes' votes. We as member schools just don't have the courage of our convictions."

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# Delaware athletic community in support of Proposition 42

by Chris Milano  
Staff Reporter

In 1987, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) enacted a controversial piece of legislation called Proposition 48 which placed strict academic requirements on student athletes.

In 1988, the NCAA went a step further, adopting Proposition 42, a document that has been called illegal, racist, and biased against the poor by some sports experts.

John Thompson, the men's basketball coach at Georgetown University, protested Proposition 42 by walking off the court before a game on Jan. 14.

The document has drawn the public wrath of a number of basketball coaches, most notably John Chaney of Temple University.

Prop 48 states that all student athletes must achieve a minimum score of 700 on the

Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or 15 on the ACT and have a 2.0 grade point average in a core curriculum in high school or they will not be allowed to play in their freshman year and must forfeit one year of eligibility.

Completion of only one of these requirements was needed to be eligible for scholarships and financial aid.

Prop 42 changes that. Now, students must meet both of the requirements in Prop 48 in order to receive financial aid from the university. Basically it eliminated what had been termed "partial qualifiers."

Prop 42 was passed on January 11, 1989 by a vote of 163-154 at the NCAA convention in San Francisco. It will go into effect in the 1990-91 season if no changes occur before then.

Protests against the legislation began almost immediately. Most of this criticism has been centered on the use of SAT scores as a criterion because some people feel the test is

racially biased.

Chaney, who has been a vocal critic of Prop 48 since its inception, also went to the media and lambasted the legislation. He has called it racist and discriminatory against blacks and students from disadvantaged backgrounds.

Thompson said this legislation would deprive many students of the chance to attend college. He staged his now infamous walkout, with the support of Georgetown's President Rev. Timothy Healy.

Delaware Athletic Director Edgar Johnson, who attended the conference in San Francisco, disagrees.

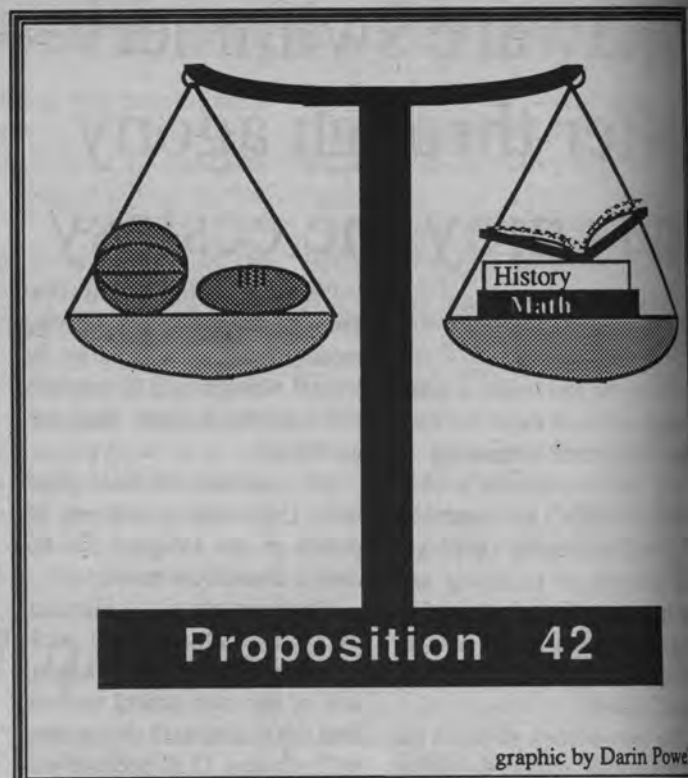
While he agrees that the SAT may be classist, he said, "We're not depriving a student a chance to go to college. We're telling a student that unless they perform at a 2.0 and 700 SAT level that they will not have the opportunity to get a scholarship to a Division I school."

Johnson listed a variety of options available to the student such as junior college, technical schools and Division II and III schools.

He said he admires Thompson's zeal toward the issue but disagrees with his methods. He said that Thompson is "leaving his team."

Delaware men's basketball Coach Steve Steinwedel also admires Thompson's convictions but wonders if Healy would have supported Thompson's actions if he were a professor instead of a basketball coach.

Delaware voted "yes" on the proposal, as did every other East Coast Conference school and everyone in the Yankee Conference except Boston



graphic by Darin Powell

University, Connecticut and Villanova.

Johnson said the university favors establishing some academic standards and that Delaware does not have a problem with Prop 48.

He said that the university's admissions requirements are higher than those in Prop 48.

"Every athlete that's admitted is admitted the same as every other student out of the general pool of 20,000, they just happen to be one of them," Johnson said.

While admitting that the SAT is not perfect, Johnson said he doesn't feel that the regulations are very difficult.

A score of 700, according to Johnson, requires correct answers on 25 of the 85 verbal questions and 10 of the 60 math problems, or 35 of the 145 questions (about 25 percent total).

He added that the test can be taken more than once and that a person's best scores can be combined.

"The whole thing makes good academic sense," Johnson said.

Steinwedel also favors

tougher academic standards but doesn't like the SAT or any other test being the final say. He would prefer an adjustment of the rule so that a low SAT score could be offset by a high GPA.

Steinwedel would also like a system that links the amount of scholarships a school can award with its graduation rate.

While both men support the legislation, they are more concerned with deeper problems that have given rise to the need for legislation of this kind.

"It's all money. That's what the NCAA is all about. That's why we are legislating academic standards, because schools want to feel that they can be competitive with other schools. They're competitive when they restrict the other schools' admission of highly physically talented students or athletes who are not students," Johnson said.

He pointed to the NCAA Tournament as an example. The tournament brings in approximately \$64 million. The money comes at all levels. A losing team in the first round receives

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# Ted Williams: A hit on the Delaware hardcourt

*Wichita St. transfer is formidable presence for the Hens on the Field House front lines*

by Ted Spiker  
Administrative News Editor

One was a member of the Red Sox.

This one is a member of the Blue Hens.

One batted over .400 in 1941.

This one rejects opponents' shots in 1989.

One was called the "Splendid Splinter."

This one, too, should bring many splendid performances to Delaware basketball.

Ted Williams, a 6-foot-9 junior center, has added size and depth to a struggling Delaware team (8-8 overall, 1-4 in the East Coast Conference) since becoming eligible for play Dec. 22.

In nine games, Williams has averaged just under eight points and six rebounds per game. He also ranks second on the team in field goal percentage, behind senior captain Elsworth Bowers.

Head Coach Steve Steinwedel said he has been pleased with Williams' effort thus far into the season.

"He works very hard,"

Steinwedel said. "And he does what you ask him to do."

Williams said the season has been progressing well even though the team is going through a downswing now.

But the team is still working hard, he said, and he is confident that the team will develop during the season in time for the ECC Tournament.

The Hens snapped a five-game losing streak Wednesday night with an 86-64 victory over Rider College.

Williams saw limited action Wednesday, scoring only four points and grabbing one rebound in eight minutes.

Steinwedel said Williams has been effective in post-up play, which has been one of the team's strengths this season.

The 230-pound Williams has made his size known in the middle, by becoming the team's top shot blocker. He's averaging over two blocks per game in just under 20 minutes of play.

Coming off of foot and knee surgery, Williams said his knee is between 85 and 100 percent healed and does not bother him.

However, Steinwedel said Williams' progress might be slowed by the injury.

"He's been a little tentative on the rebounding and defensive end of the floor," he explained.

While Williams' formidable presence has been a plus for the Hens this year, Williams has been in foul trouble in a couple of games.

"I think [the foul trouble] has hurt his aggressiveness," Steinwedel said, adding that he expects Williams to keep improving throughout the season.

A transfer from Wichita State University, Williams said he has experienced slumps similar to the one Delaware is now experiencing. He said he tells the other players to "keep their heads held high."

Mike Cohen, assistant basketball coach at Wichita State, coached Williams the season he suffered an opening-game injury and sat out the year.

"We visioned him as a good rebounder and shot blocker with a nice touch," Cohen said. "It's a shame he didn't get to play more."

Before the injury, Williams played one season at Wichita, seeing action in 25 games and averaging a little over three points per game.

Cohen said Williams had a good attitude during practice despite the injury.

"He showed a lot of guts, wearing a brace from his ankle to his knee," Cohen said.

"It hindered him, but it didn't stop his work ethic."

Williams hopes the Hens' work ethic will lead them out of their slump.

He said he feels that if the team continues "working as one," the Hens will be the team to beat come tournament time.

Splendid.



The Review/Eric Russell

Junior center Ted Williams has no problem occupying the paint for Delaware this season, his first with the Hens.

## Sheck, Yannancci help pace indoor track teams to victories

by Jim Musick  
Assistant News Editor

Another clean sweep was made by the men's and women's track teams last Friday night.

The men (7-0 overall, 2-0 in the East Coast Conference) scored 117 points, running over Mount Saint Mary's (32), West Chester (23) and Catholic University (15).

Men's Coach Jim Fischer said, "The competition wasn't very good; I was a bit disappointed that we weren't challenged more in a few events."

He said he would rather see good competition so people can develop, rather than dominate the meet.

The win was full of first place finishes and good races by many.

"[Dave] Sheck, [David] Sheppard and [Tom] Rogers had excellent performances to go along with their wins," Fischer added.

Sheck finished first in the 55-meter hurdles for Delaware with a time of 7.5 seconds, which qualified him for the Princeton Relays on Sunday.

Teammate Steve Myers finished right behind Sheck in second place.

Sheck said, "Steve has been a big part of my success this year."

Sheppard won the 500-meter run in 1:7.05 seconds, making it his second consecutive first-place finish in two weeks for the Hens.

He said, "I know I can run better." His goal for

the indoor season is to finish the 400-meter run in less than 47 seconds.

Rogers clocked a 1:56.1 in the 800-meter run, finishing first.

"I thought I did pretty well for no one pushing me," he said.

"I'm looking forward to the next few meets when we will be knee deep in competition," Fischer said. "I just want us to be able to improve."

The men's track team will run again on Sunday at the Princeton Relays.

The women's track team (6-0, 1-0 ECCO) edged its opponents Friday night in a very close meet.

Delaware tallied 69.5 points, just beating Navy (64.5), Mount Saint Mary's (37) and Ursinus (12).

Sue Powell, coach for the women, said she was happy with the performance and was glad they beat a team like Navy.

Amy Opperman finished first in the 1000-meter run, in her first attempt at that distance.

"She's testing the waters now," Powell said. "She really likes to win."

Freshman Lynda Blake finished first for the second consecutive week in the triple jump.

Janine Yannancci finished first in the 500-meter run for Delaware with a time of 1:23.5.

"I just want to help out the team the best I can," Yannancci said.

The women's team will compete Saturday in the Princeton Relays.

## Athlete of the week



Heather McMurtrie

Heather McMurtrie improved on her own school record in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2 minutes, 11.81 seconds. She also has the Hens' best times in five other events this season.





# SPORTS PLUS

## Women coast to 75-61 win over Broncs

by Drew Ostroski  
Sports Editor

LAWRENCEVILLE, N.J. — Both team's benches were emptied.

There were bruises, sprained ankles and poked eyes.

No, it wasn't an NHL game between the Flyers and the Bruins.

It was another East Coast Conference game between the Delaware women's basketball team and Rider College Wednesday night at Alumni Gym.

The gym could become known as the Broncs' Zoo after this contest.

The Hens, (12-4 overall, 5-0 in the ECC) hit their first five shots from the field and shot 67 percent for the game en route to a 75-61 victory over the Broncs, (2-14, 0-6 ECC).

Delaware has an eight-game winning streak and is only the third ECC team ever to jump out to 5-0 record in ECC play.

Rider, on the other hand, has lost eight straight in the ECC and is 1-20 in its last 21 ECC games.

"We knew their record wasn't indicative of the way they can play," said Hens' Coach Joyce

Perry.

The Broncs were a thorn in Delaware's side with their aggressive, physical style of play. They were led by junior forward Chris Marro's 14 points and eight rebounds in the first half.

Despite Marro's contribution, the Hens held the Broncs' leading scorer and rebounder, forward Kelly Eckardt, to 12 points and six rebounds.

Delaware took a 40-28 half-time lead into the locker room but only outscored the Broncs 35-33 in the second half.

It was a different kind of pattern for the Hens who have been getting behind early and turning on the steam in the second half.

The new pattern was just as successful against Rider, who came up short on paper as well as in their comeback attempt.

The Broncs' starting team has an average height of just under 5-foot-9 and only center Cathy Anderson is over six feet.

Delaware's front-court trio of Robin Stoffel, Debbie Eaves, and Sharon Wisler are all six-feet plus.

Stoffel added 14 points and the Hens freshman guard Linda Cyborski added a career-high 10 points in 22 minutes of play.



The Review/Eric Russell

Delaware forward Daphne Joy fights for a rebound in the Hens' win over Rider College Wednesday night.

In the second half the benches were emptied but surprisingly not for a brawl. Delaware pushed to its biggest lead of the game, 65-49, with six minutes left in the second half and both coaches reached as deep as their

benches would go.

The aggressive Marro fouled out with 4:16 remaining and the physical play seemed to go with her.

Delaware was here to stay and gone was Marrow.

## Hens end skid in 86-64 victory

by Craig Horleman  
Sports Editor

LAWRENCEVILLE, N.J. — It wasn't pretty but, hey, at this point they'll take it.

Not pretty may be an understatement. But the Delaware men's basketball team stopped its five-game losing streak Wednesday night in an 86-64 victory over Rider College (3-14 overall, 0-5 in the East Coast Conference) at Alumni Gymnasium nonetheless.

It was flat out UGLY, ladies and gents.

The Hens (8-8, 1-4 ECC) committed a season-high 28 turnovers and 23 personal fouls.

Delaware found every way possible to give the ball away.

From botching passes to dropping passes to traveling calls, the Hens ran the gamut of miscues Wednesday night.

"We were forcing turnovers on both ends of the floor," said Delaware Head Coach Steve Steinwedel who finally found his elusive 50th Delaware win.

"It wasn't so much Rider's defense as it was us trying to do things when the opportunities really weren't there."

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## Delaware may make conference switch

by Josh Putterman  
Assistant Sports Editor

Just when you thought it was safe to etch the new and improved East Coast Conference in stone, the University of Delaware has been offered a spot in the North Atlantic (formerly the ECAC North Atlantic) Conference.

"We were pursued (by the North Atlantic)," Delaware Athletic Director Edgar Johnson said Wednesday. "You have to understand that the University of Delaware has a great reputation as an overall, outstanding institution."

The North Atlantic Conference currently consists of 10 schools: Boston University, Canisius, Colgate, Hartford, Maine, New Hampshire, Niagara, Northeastern, Siena and Vermont. The conference members participate in many intercollegiate sports, but not football.

Effective in the 1990-91 season the North Atlantic will consist of only six schools, losing Canisius, Niagara and Siena to the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference and Colgate to the Colonial League.

Six is the minimum number of schools required for a conference to receive an

automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament for men's basketball, according to a new NCAA regulation.

According to an article published in the Jan. 18 edition of *The News Journal*, the North Atlantic Conference is looking to replace at least two of the four departing teams.

The article also said that Delaware and Drexel are two of the top schools being mentioned for the North Atlantic's proposed expansion.

Johnson said there are other benefits in joining the North Atlantic Conference besides the academic reputations of the

institutions of the North Atlantic.

"[Boston University, Maine and New Hampshire] already have associations with us through the Yankee Conference. They would like to further that association in other sports."

With every rose having its thorn, the North Atlantic Conference has its drawbacks if Delaware does join.

Suppose Delaware moves to the North Atlantic. The closest school to Newark (not counting Drexel) would be Hartford.

One might assume that travel costs and missed class time would obviously

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