

Parking to get tighter at UD

by Mark Schlegel

Staff Reporter

University parking can ultimately go in only two directions — up or out, according to John T. Brook, vice president for government relations and chairman of the Campus Parking Committee.

Parking must eventually expand upward with a parking garage, he explained, or outward with lots far from the center of campus.

"The university has already used up all the vacant land available at the campus' core for either buildings or parking," Brook said.

Any new university facility will have to be built where parking lots now exist, he added.

This will further increase costs and parking difficulties on Central Campus, he said.

According to Brook, the parking committee is planning

to conduct a survey to determine whether people would be willing to pay the higher costs associated with parking garages.

"If people want a convenient location and are willing to pay more for its building and maintenance, that would favor a garage," Brook said.

He explained that remote lots would be much cheaper to build and maintain, and would free central campus land for

more buildings.

Douglas Tuttle, director of Public Safety and a member of the parking committee also said, however, that remote lots would be less convenient and would require expanding the current bus system to bring people from peripheral lots to Central Campus.

Tuttle said any long-term parking policy will increase the cost of parking at the university.

He pointed out that city parking lots charge \$30 per month, while the university charges \$30 per semester for a blue sticker.

"Clearly, that's too little," Tuttle said.

He explained that the committee's short-term goals to alleviate parking problems include paving and doubling the approximately 70-space gravel lot on the corner of Chapel

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State files suit vs. New York

by Anne Wright

Assistant News Editor

The state of Delaware filed suit before the U.S. Supreme Court Feb. 9 in an attempt to recover millions of dollars in unclaimed securities that New York has been collecting from Delaware-chartered brokerage houses, according to Pat Hurley, the Delaware deputy attorney general.

"New York was literally holding a gun to [the brokerage house's] heads," said Hurley. "[The New York State Comptrollers Office] was very aggressive and very demanding in its auditing of the brokerage houses."

The unclaimed securities were in the form of stock dividends and interest payments belonging to individuals who cannot be located because of the millions of dollars in stock bought and sold daily, Hurley said.

Unless the securities' owner comes forward and claims his/her property, Hurley said, these unclaimed securities would be transferred to the state, after being held by the brokerage house for a designated period of time.

Problems arise due to the enormous volume of stock traded every day, Hurley said.

He added this sometimes results in a "computer void" where the actual owner of the stock cannot be located because the stock has changed hands so many times.

The Supreme Court ruled in a similar case, that if the last state address of the individual



SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

To the hoop — Delaware redshirt freshman basketball player Ted Williams gets in some practice at the North Campus basketball courts Friday afternoon.

Biden satisfactory after 8-hour surgery

Delaware Sen. Joseph R. Biden was listed in satisfactory condition Sunday evening after undergoing surgery on Friday to repair an aneurysm at the base of his brain, according to a hospital spokeswoman for The Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

Biden was transferred to Walter Reed Thursday night after tests performed at St. Francis Hospital in Wilmington revealed the presence of the aneurysm, according to Ben Smith, public information officer for Walter Reed.

Army doctors successfully repaired

the aneurysm — a weak spot in an artery leading to the brain — in an eight-hour operation Friday afternoon, the *Associated Press* reported.

Smith said Biden remained listed in serious condition until Sunday morning when doctors upgraded his condition.

Biden is moving toward recovery, Smith said, and doctors are pleased with his progress.

He said Biden is expected to remain hospitalized at Walter Reed for approximately 10 days.

— Kean Burenga

Class of '88 still seeks May speaker

by Carin Draney

Staff Reporter

Who will be the guest speaker at the June commencement exercises?

Not only are seniors asking this question, but the university's administration is as well.

Due to current procedures, there is not enough time to get an acceptable speaker, according to Robert R. Davis, director of university relations.

Presently, the senior class conducts a poll in December to obtain input from students concerning their choice for a potential speaker, Davis explained.

He said the university begins contacting possible speakers in January after the results have been tabulated.

However, he continued, this leaves only a few months to schedule a speaker for the May ceremonies.

"We are still in the process of contacting people," Davis said. "We should know — if we get some answers — in a week or two, what's going to happen."

Among possible candidates who have yet to reply are Jeanne Kirkpatrick, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, and talk show host Oprah Winfrey.

"I feel the speaker should be from an academic-related background," said Jeff Wolters (AS 88).

Julie Demgen, assistant dean of students and senior class advisor, said the university is searching for a recognizable speaker who is asking for a reasonably-priced fee.

"We want a good speaker who appeals to the students," she said.

Davis said the university is willing to pay \$6,000-\$9,000 to a guest speaker for addressing the June graduates.

He explained someone with a regional or national reputation and the ability to discuss a timely issue is preferred as a candidate.

The senior class officers compiled a list of possible speakers by contacting numerous speaking bureaus and consulting with administrators, said senior class President

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News Look: The world in brief

U.S. deficit decreased by about \$1 billion

The U.S. trade deficit narrowed by \$1 billion in December to \$12.2 billion, the lowest level in 11 months, the Commerce Department reported Friday, according to *The New York Times*.

The improvement was a result of higher exports of crude materials, agricultural products, fuels and gold, while imports remained unchanged.

Drugs and AIDS cause infant deaths in N.Y.

Cocaine abuse and AIDS are taking the lives of children born in the most devastated neighborhoods of New York City, bringing the city's infant mortality rate up after more than a decade of decline, according to *The New York Times*.

Of the 1,605 babies who died in the city before their first birthdays in 1987, 37 were lost to acquired immune deficiency

syndrome, which is transmitted by intravenous drug abusers and passed from a woman to her fetus.

Soviet vessels collide with U.S. warships

Two Soviet Navy vessels reportedly collided with two U.S. warships in the Black Sea Friday as the American vessels sailed through waters claimed by the Soviet Union, *The New York Times* reported.

The Reagan Administration said the U.S. Navy had done nothing to provoke the action.

The American ship had entered a 12-mile limit claimed by the Soviet Union as part of a Navy policy of occasionally asserting the right of passage in waters exceeding the three-mile territorial limit claimed by the United States.

Gephardt received \$200,000 in loans

Rep. Richard A. Gephardt's

presidential campaign and political action committee received unsecured loans totaling \$200,000 in 1986 and 1987 from two banks whose top officers now hold key positions on Gephardt's campaign, according to *The New York Times*.

These unsecured political loans are rare and even campaigns with collateral can have a hard time obtaining loans, because they have no source of future income and campaigns have a reputation for amassing large debts.

Princeton suspends alcohol in eating club

An eating club for Princeton University upperclassmen suspended the serving of alcoholic beverages this week after a 19-year-old student nearly drank himself to death at the club's annual initiation party, *The New York Times* reported.

Last Saturday, a sophomore member of the club was admitted to the Princeton Medical Center in an alcohol-induced coma, according to the emergency room doctor who treated the student.

The student regained consciousness last Sunday and was released from the hospital Thursday. The student had a blood-alcohol content between 0.4 and 0.5 percent. State law defines legal drunkenness as a level of 0.1 percent.

Man wins \$1 million in Florida lottery

A man who doesn't believe in lotteries and wouldn't spend \$1 on a ticket became Florida's first \$1 million lottery winner last Saturday thanks to a ticket he found on the ground, the *Associated Press* reported.

Tom Sawyer, 45, found the ticket outside of his paint store and sent it in for the random drawing.

Reagan talks issues with Mexican leader

President Reagan and Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid met in Mazatlan Saturday, stressing positive relations but acknowledging sharp differences over Central American policy and drug trafficking, according to the *Associated Press*.

Killer bees approach Southern U.S. states

Killer bees from South America will probably begin swarming into the United States in the next year or two and any attempt to head them off at the border is likely to fail, experts predicted, according to the *Associated Press*.

The nasty, aggressive bees have already reached southern Mexico and are flying northward at a rate of 200 to 300 miles a year. One authority said they might even reach Texas by late this year.

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Study-abroad program highlighted

by Valry Fetrow

Staff Reporter

"Open your mind and complete your education," was the slogan of the International Workshop held on Feb. 11 in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

Three prominent faculty members along with three students, who have studied abroad, spoke in the program sponsored by the Graduate Student Association and International Center for graduate and undergraduate students.

The purpose of the workshop, which emphasized the importance of studying abroad, was to familiarize students with the opportunities

offered by the university's International Center.

There are new opportunities opening up each year for graduate and undergraduate students at the university, according to Dr. Richard A. Zipser, chairman of the foreign languages and literature department.

Zipser said the university has made four new exchange agreements with universities in Germany, France, Spain and Costa Rica.

Zipser mentioned the new program, already in operation, which offers students the opportunity to study abroad during Winter Session.

Zipser explained, a student must be enrolled in a 100-level

language class and have the desire to learn about a different culture, in order to study abroad.

Dr. Dean C. Lomis, international student and scholar adviser, said it is "high time that more colleges advocate strong support for international education by strengthening and requiring foreign language studies."

Lomis said approximately 800 students inquire about studying abroad but only 300 actually study in other countries.

Jim Letorla, one of the student speakers, studied in West Germany and most recently in Bulgaria. Letorla stressed students should not be afraid to study abroad if they are not

fluent in the language of the country.

He said people really are not as different as students expect and he often found they had similar opinions on issues, such as world politics.

Susan Schwaneflugel, a university student who studied in Germany in 1982 and in 1985, said, "If a student wishes to study abroad, he should do so as soon as possible." She traveled abroad her freshman year and said the most important thing she learned was that "people are people."

Delaware's Vienna program has been successful in helping students develop a tolerance towards other cultures, according to Dr. Joachim G.

Elterich.

Elterich, a professor in the department of agriculture and food economics, is in charge of the program. He takes groups of students from the university to Vienna, where they reside with native families.

Elterich said it is a wonderful opportunity for students because they experience history firsthand.

He added, "Few students realize Delaware is heavily subsidizing study-abroad programs."

According to Elterich, the students who traveled to Vienna spent less than \$500, including round-trip airfare.

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THE REVIEW/ Don Della Piazza

Bombs away — Delaware basketball fans celebrate the Hens' first basket at Saturday's game by hurling toilet paper. Delaware defeated Towson State, 77-74.

Voyager pilots discuss their global journey

by Eileen Kramer

Staff Reporter

"You've got to be competitive in this country," said Dick Rutan, a pilot of the Voyager aircraft, at a press conference in Clayton Hall Thursday afternoon. "It is essential to where we go and what we do."

Rutan and Jeana Yeager, co-pilots of the Voyager aircraft which completed the first non-stop, non-refueled flight around the world, explained the success of their mission.

"Composite materials are responsible for the success of our flight," Rutan said. "They have a big future in aviation."

The presentation, which was sponsored by Hercules Aerospace Co. in association with the engineering department of the university, was given to about 100 listeners. The pilots presented a

videotape of the stages from the preparation for the journey to the successful landing of the aircraft.

Since the Voyager landed, Rutan and Yeager have been travelling around the country meeting heads of state, filming public service announcements and speaking at universities.

Now, one year later, they are each ready to accomplish new goals. Rutan wants to revitalize aviation racing. He said he feels that "with the use of composite materials, it would be neat to have two planes race head-to-head around the world without refueling."

Both Rutan and Yeager have extensive experience in aviation. Rutan served in the U.S. Air Force for 20 years. He flew both civilian and military aircraft on a variety of missions, including 325 missions during the Vietnam War.

Yeager spent 14 years as an engineering design drafter and commercial illustrator. She has flown a variety of experimental and general aviation aircraft.

In 1981, Rutan joined Yeager in creating a new corporation, Voyager Aircraft Inc., whose sole charter was to build an aircraft that would fly around the world non-stop on a single load of fuel. According to Rutan, the aircraft barely made it. Not only did the plane almost run out of fuel, but on takeoff, one of the wings scraped against the runway.

"The Voyager is now on display at the Smithsonian," Rutan concluded. "It was only designed for one specific flight. I never liked flying that plane. I never enjoyed it, but it was an exciting and challenging project."

by Bryan K. Wilkes

Staff Reporter

Bruce Babbitt, former governor of Arizona, knows he is behind in the race for the 1988 presidential election. "That's why we're going all-out for the New Hampshire primary," said Karen Schafer, a staff member on Babbitt's national campaign committee.

In the recently held Iowa caucus, Babbitt ranked fifth out of seven Democratic candidates, achieving 9 percent of the vote.

His campaign speculates he would have received more votes in the caucus had it been held at a later date, because he started receiving favorable attention from the media near the start of the caucus.

The campaign, near death in 1987, started picking up steam early in 1988.



Bruce Babbitt

The long shot is ranked differently in three recent polls of New Hampshire voters, placing third, fourth and fifth, according to Schafer. "I think fourth or fifth is a more realistic figure," she said.

Babbitt believes the budget

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Voyager pilots Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager.

Greeks prepare for spring rush

by Anne Wright
Assistant News Editor

Fraternities on campus are gearing up for yet another active spring rush as they prepare to meet the droves of freshman and sophomore males eager to "go Greek."

"Fall rush is usually larger in terms of people who go out, but when it comes to actually pledging, the numbers are bigger in the spring," said Inter-Fraternity Council President Steve Considine (AS 88).

Bill Swayze (AS 90), Phi Kappa Tau rush chairman, said, "Guys are more or less feeling things out in the fall to see what they want."

"By spring semester they know what they want and are ready to pledge," he continued.

Kevin DiMedio (AS 88), a brother of Sigma Nu said, "We tend to get more serious pledges in the spring, and our pledge classes tend to be bigger because of it."

According to Considine, IFC has sent letters to freshman and sophomore males encouraging them to consider Greek life.

"IFC also has a rush chairman of its own who helps orient the rushees," Considine

said, "in addition to helping out the individual rush chairmen who might have any problems."

Compliance with the dry rush policy is not a problem, according to Raymond Eddy, coordinator of Greek affairs.

"This is the fifth year Delaware has had a dry rush policy, and there has not been a single infraction of [the policy] since it was implemented," he said.

According to fraternity rush chairmen, the hazing publicity of last semester has not cast any shadow on the prospective rushee turnout.

"I don't think it will affect the turnout at all," said Ron Silberstein (AS 89), rush chairman for Pi Kappa Alpha.

"Most people know it's a thing of the past," he said.

Some chairmen seemed to think the hazing publicity might even act to draw more interest in rush activities.

"I think it will lean towards bringing more people around because they realize the school is really cracking down [on hazing]," said Elliot Lonker (AS 90), rush co-chairman for Delta Tau Delta.

Most of the rush parties designed to entice rushees to respective fraternities center



Raymond O. Eddy

around gastronomic themes, with many houses featuring Mexican food night, pizza night and South Philly cheesesteak night.

Some fraternities, however, are expanding on the typical food theme.

"This year we're having a stadium night," said Silberstein. "We're serving everything you could get at a stadium, except beer, of course."

Other fraternities are incorporating live entertainment into their rush parties.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are planning a "Naval Night" including six-foot-long subs and a belly dancer, and at one rush party, the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha will sponsor blues guitarist Robert Cray.

"Safe Sex" will be the theme of one of Alpha Epsilon Pi's rush nights, which rush chairman Sean Weiner (AS 90) refused to elaborate on.

"It's a surprise," he said.

Housing adjusts Pencader lottery

by Cathleen Klemm
Staff Reporter

Plans for a new seniority-based lottery system in Pencader, similar to the existing system in the Christiana Towers, were announced Sunday at the Resident Student Association meeting.

Barbara Rexwinkle, associate director for administration for the Office of Housing and Residence Life, said the success of the Christiana Towers seniority system was the impetus for making all North Campus room assignments on a seniority basis.

In the past, there have been two lotteries, one for the Towers and one for traditional residence halls, including Pencader.

The addition of the new lottery system will now create three separate systems in Christiana Towers, Pencader and traditional residence halls, Rexwinkle explained.

The new plan will also eliminate the use of floor lounges and recreation rooms for extended housing purposes, she added.

Instead, Housing and Residence Life will implement more triples in the residence halls, she explained.

In other business, Housing and Residence Life released the summary of results obtained from its Project Vision survey.

According to the report, approximately 1,000 students, representing 14 percent of the resident population, responded.

As a result of the survey, Housing and Residence Life plans to expand new student orientation procedures and increase community development stressing both rights and responsibilities among residents, the report stated.

The office also plans to enhance its revenue through a variety of activities, possibly including the construction of additional residence halls and the installation of cable television in all residence hall rooms, the report said.

Furthermore, a Winter Session housing fee and convenience stores in East and West Campus residence halls have been proposed.

The addition of charges for telephone service in traditional halls and Pencader to the room rates of all students has also been suggested by the office, which would cause approximately a four-percent increase in student room rates, the report said.

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Police Report

Windshield shattered in Russell lot

An unknown suspect shattered the windshield of a 1987 Nissan Sentra in the Russell parking lot on Thursday between 10:50 a.m. and noon, University Police said.

The car received \$200 worth of damage, police said.

\$164 meter damaged; \$10 in coins stolen

A parking meter was damaged near the Dickinson E/F complex on Thursday night, University Police said.

The meter received \$164 in damage and \$10 in coins were stolen, police said.

Five students arrested on alcohol charges

Three male students were arrested for possession of alcohol in Russell parking lot at 9:44 p.m. on Thursday, University Police said.

In a separate incident, two

male students were arrested on Friday at 12:15 a.m. on similar charges, police said.

Ski masks stolen from display

A \$89 white Uvex ski mask and a \$79 gold Uvex ski mask were taken from a display at University Opticians on 181 E. Main St. sometime before 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Newark Police said.

An employee reported seeing two white males around the display about 12:30 and

noticed the ski masks were missing after they had left the store, police said.

Thief breaks into student's car

An unknown suspect broke the window of a 1980 Chevrolet owned by a Russell A resident between 8:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Wednesday at Foxcroft Apartments, Newark Police said.

The suspect removed a brown handbag and groceries worth \$150 from the car, police said.

Test drive results in stolen car

A 1988 blue Grand Am, worth \$11,700, was stolen from Rockhill Pontiac on East Cleveland Avenue, Newark Police said.

According to police, a man entered the dealership and told the salesman he was interested in purchasing a car.

The suspect left a \$50 deposit and told the salesman he would return in 30 minutes after showing the car to his

fiancee.

After two hours, the suspect did not return and the salesman called the Newark Police.

Police discovered the name, John Daniels, used by the suspect, was false and the address he had given was non-existent.

The vehicle has not been recovered, police said.

—Compiled by Jennifer Rich and Lynn Gionta

Dear Donna,

I wanted to be different...

**All My Love,
All The Time**

Bob

HAVE YOU RECENTLY EXPERIENCED THE LOSS OF A RELATIVE OR FRIEND TO DEATH?

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Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry Announces a Support Group for the Bereaved.

Thursday, February 18th at 7:30 p.m.

Newark United Methodist Church, 69 East Main Street

This meeting is non-sectarian and open to all.

For more information, call 368-8774.

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continued from page 19

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY CUTE-UMS! I love you, Becks.

Opus — I'm looking forward to another great semester. I hope we can make it special. Love, Merlin. P.S. The Review made a typo in Friday's paper.

Happy Birthday Wendy Riddle!!! Luv, your little sis.

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**SIGN UP NOW IN
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For the week of Feb. 28**

HONORS DAY AWARDS NOMINATIONS DUE MARCH 18

The Office of Greek Affairs and Special Programs is receiving nominations for Honors Day prizes.

The Merwin W. Braderman Prize will be awarded to a graduating senior who has worked and earned his or her way through the University.

The George and Margaret Collins-Seitz Award will be given to a freshman or sophomore who has demonstrated exemplary character in his or her succeeding years to influence others in developing the same qualities.

All nominations must be in 107 Student Center by March 18, 1988.

IBM IS COMING TO COMPUFAIR '88, FEB. 19, 10-4 IN THE RODNEY ROOM, STUDENT CENTER! DRAWING FOR A MODEL 25, GREAT DISCOUNTS TOO!

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WANTED! GREAT FACES for upcoming "Faces of Delaware" poster. (M/F) Know anyone? Call in a scope! Call 733-0791.

Could you party in an \$850,000 house? RUSH AEPI.

Kristin: This was our fourth Valentine's Day together. With you, it feels as if everyday is Valentine's Day. I don't know what I would do without you. I love you. You're all that I want; you're all that I need. Howard.

To the big pal: You're absolutely the greatest! Thank for putting up with me — I know it's a chore. Most of all thank for just being you. Love, the lidda pal.

Alpha Sigma Alpha: Thanks for a great mixer. You ladies are hot. Love, Sigma Nu.

Kiggi, 143, Tom.

Sigma Nu's Rush is coming soon! Check for Rush date.

Free Self-Defense/Karate program. Wed Feb. 17 8:30 p.m. Ewing Room Student Center.

Would you like to help prevent child abuse? We do — We're Circle K.

GO GREEK — RUSH AEPI: FEB. 22, FEB. 24, MARCH 1, MARCH 3.

ALPHA CHI PLEDGES — KEEP SMILING! YOU'RE ALMOST THERE!!

Free Self-Defense/Karate program. Wed Feb. 17 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. Ewing Room Student Center.

AEPI's second annual John Belushi nite. Monday, Feb. 22.

To the Brothers of Sig Ep — Thanks for a wonderful evening. P.S. you look great in a tie and a coat! Love, The Sisters of Sigma Kappa.

Do you like to make the elderly smile? We do — We're Circle K.

Your mom, apple pie, the marine corps and you. RUSH LAMBDA CHI!

Would you like to make a difference at this University? We would — We're Circle K.

RUSH PHI PSI!!!!!! COME VISIT THE REAL FAR SIDE — RUSH PHI KAPPA PSI!!! COME VISIT THE BROTHERS OF PHI PSI ON THE ORIGINAL SHRIMP NITE!

AXO PLEDGES — YOU'RE DOING GREAT!!!

Come to AEPI's safe sex nite, Wed. Feb. 24.

CALIFORNIA, HAWAII, MAINE, NEW MEXICO, VIRGIN ISLANDS THE CHOICE IS YOURS! Widen your educational horizons by spending up to a year for little or no extra cost at one of 81 nationwide schools that exchange their students through NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE network. Credits transfer back to Delaware. Contact Lynn Jacobson, 451-6331 for details and application. HURRY — APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR ACADEMIC YEAR 1988-89 PLACEMENTS IS MARCH 1, 1988!!!!

RUSH PHI PSI!!

Get off your butt! Get off our backs! Get off my case!

Everybody's doin' it, doin' it, doin' it! RUSH LAMBDA CHI!!

CAESURA deadline Friday the 19th. Submit your poems and short stories. Awards for the best. Details at 027 Memorial.

JILL — HAVE A GREAT BIRTHDAY ON THURSDAY!!

SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES — Get psyched for Inspiration Week! Have a blast!

To the pledges of Sigma Kappa — Thanks for a great party. You guys did an awesome job. We love you! The Sisters

SIGMA NU - THANKS FOR THE GREAT MIXER — HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! LOVE, ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA.

Try something new. SOCIO-DRAMA! This Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in 221 Smith.

What's SOCIO-DRAMA? Come to 221 Smith this Thursday at 4:00 p.m. to find out!

CAESURA deadline Friday the 19th. Submit your poems and short stories. Awards for the best. Details at 027 Memorial.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA RUSH! Feb. 23, 25, 29. 163 W. Main St.

WIN A TRIP TO FLORIDA. DOWN UNDER DANCE CONTEST every Tuesday and Thursday. Prizes every week. Grand prize trip for 2 to either Daytona or Fort Lauderdale. 18 years or older. 366-8493.

K.R. — 4 out of 5 dentists say... I've had a lot of fun the past three weeks. Thanks, Love K.

WIN A TRIP TO FLORIDA. DOWN UNDER DANCE CONTEST every Tuesday and Thursday. Prizes every week. Grand prize trip for 2 to either Daytona or Fort Lauderdale. 18 years or older. 366-8493.

Bob Schwab in a Dress?!? GET OFF MY CASE!

WIN A TRIP TO FLORIDA. DOWN UNDER DANCE CONTEST every Tuesday and Thursday. Prizes every week. Grand prize trip for 2 to either Daytona or Fort Lauderdale. 18 years or older. 366-8493.

GERALYN HOGG — Happy 20th birthday!!! Love you buddies down the wall.

ATTENTION ENTREPRENEURS! Members and non-members are welcome to the first ENTREPRENEUR SOCIETY meeting of the new semester. Nominations for new officers will be taken. Be in 236 Purnell at 3:30 p.m. on February 18 (Thursday); Don't miss it!

WIN A TRIP TO FLORIDA. DOWN UNDER DANCE CONTEST every Tuesday and Thursday. Prizes every week. Grand prize trip for 2 to either Daytona or Fort Lauderdale. 18 years or older. 366-8493.

Please write to the Review.

A University of Delaware Lecture



Rev. Leon Sullivan
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**The Politics of Race:
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**Monday, February 22, 1988
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**Rodney Room
Perkins Student Center
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Sponsored by The Center for Black Culture
The Cultural Programming Advisory Board
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Student mission shares gospel in Jamaica

by Jennifer Rogers

Student Affairs Editor

While many students spent Winter Session meeting personal, academic and financial needs, six members of the university's Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship chapter traveled to Jamaica to fulfill the spiritual and physical needs of others.

The group joined seven people from Faith Lutheran Church of Baltimore on Jan. 18 for a two-week evangelical mission trip to Jamaica, returning Feb. 1, according to Lisa Herb (AS 89).

She said the group was sponsored by Short Term Evangelical Missions (STEM), an organization whose purpose is exposing people to their role in world missions.

"I went to broaden my own perspectives and to get a broader view of God and how he is working in other areas of the world," she said.

Herb explained the majority of the group's stay was spent in Hopewell, Jamaica, a rural area within the district of Hanover.

Many of the group members did construction work on a school building outside of the church where they lived.

"The experience really affected me, as I saw how God can bring together so many different people, who have

various talents and interests, and bind them into a unit that really worked well together," she said.

The group of 13 stayed in the balcony of the church and slept on foam mattresses that were brought from home, Herb said.

Jennifer Irani (AS 91) said the group mixed the equivalent of two cement trucks-full of cement by hand, tied 2,400 feet of steel, and cut about 60 bamboo supports, while helping to construct the stairway and roof of the school.

"The main thing I learned on the trip was how to really rely on God's strength," she said.

Along with construction work, the group conducted door-to-door evangelism among the streets of Hopewell, as well as sharing the Gospel with young Jamaicans at a Youth for Christ meeting, Irani said.

Herb said the group members spoke with anyone they met along the streets and preached the gospel message that "Jesus died for their sins and that they needed to accept him as Lord and Savior."

Irani added that "about 400 people heard the Gospel, either through individuals or the group in general."

The students also visited a Jamaican nursing home and

spent time ministering to the sick and elderly by talking with them and helping them with personal grooming.

Dave Good (AG 88) said the trip to the nursing home was the one experience which affected him the most during the two-week trip.

"The people weren't that pleasant to look at and I still had to be able to minister to them, either by giving them a shave or a haircut. . . it had to be done through God's power and not through my own," he said.

Towards the end of the trip, the group spent some time in a depressed area of Montego Bay, Jamaica, known as Paradise Row, where they shared the Gospel with its impoverished inhabitants.

"When we really got into the poor areas — that's when [the difference in cultures] really hit me," Irani said.

Irani said the Jamaican people were "extremely friendly" and even though many of them are not Christians, they still follow Christian principles.

She told about an experience on a bus in which a bus driver let a passenger ride for free, explaining that with jobs being so scarce, he himself could be out of a job soon and in the same place as the penniless passenger.

"They really look out for each other," Irani said.

Herb recounted the "culture shock" the group had to encounter by having to meet the challenges of the different living conditions, worship ser-

vices and lifestyles of the Jamaican people.

"I suffered reverse culture

continued to page 11

LECTURE

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THE REVIEW

Vol. 114 No. 8 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Tues., Feb. 16, 1988

Games-playing

When Baron de Coubertin revitalized the Olympic movement nearly a century ago, he envisioned it as an athletic forum to promote international goodwill and brotherhood. The Games were to be an apolitical event, a chance to escape the domestic squabbling that so dominated world affairs at the time.

Ninety-two years later, the world has changed little and the success of this dream is debatable. For the multitude of individual performances that have helped mark out the beauty and determination of the human spirit, other Olympic moments have shown how far short the actual world community falls of the Olympic ideal.

Contrary to this ideal, the Games have been among the most politically charged events of the Twentieth Century, crystallizing such concepts as overreaching nationalism, discrimination and racism. In 1936, one finds Jesse Owens in Munich, face-to-face with Adolph Hitler's thin fraud of racial determinism. In 1968, Mexico City witnesses the silent appeal of two Americans, Tommy Smith and John Carlos. Their message? A call for dignity for *all* the people of their country, delivered with heads bowed, fists raised. In 1972, the Israeli team was butchered by terrorists. The last three Olympics have seen boycotts from the Third World, the Americans and the Russians, respectively.

It is against this decidedly political curtain, then, that the XV Winter Olympiad shines so brightly. Here is a friendly city that seems genuinely caught up in the enthusiasm of playing host to the world. The countries have complied by leaving their problems behind and letting the athletes have center stage. The Games are enjoying their originally intended flavor: for people, not countries; for unity, not divisiveness; for brotherhood, not animosity.

Let us hope that this spirit of good sportsmanship and good feelings carries over to Calgary's more troubled sister Games this summer in Seoul, South Korea.

— K.T.D.

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Editorial/Opinion: Pages 8 and 9 are reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents a consensus opinion of The Review staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. The staff columns contain the opinion of the author pictured. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. The letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.



Cool Heat

"Who are you, listening to me, who are you listening to yourself? Are you white or black, or does that have anything to do with it?"

— Imamu Amiri Baraka

The first time I heard these angry lines from Baraka's "Poem for Half White College Students," while sitting cool in my Black American Literature class last spring, I thought to myself, "This guy needs to chill out."

Later, in a fade to blackness, I wondered, "Is this dude talking to me? Maybe I could use a little defrosting."

Baraka came into this world chillin' as Everett LeRoi Jones. Then he got hot.

Sometimes I get hot, too (although I'm still cool with my birth name). I get hot when someone calls me Arthur Ashe on the tennis court. I get hot when someone expects me to speak like Rev. Jesse Jackson. I get hot when someone compares my columns to Chuck Stone's.

But it's a cool heat. Being categorized in the same category as these distinguished black men is a sweet compliment to me, an insult to them — a dubious honor all-around.

For me, things get more dubious (and a little hotter) in February, when I find myself celebrating Black History Month at a white university. Not when students don't know about Langston Hughes, Billie Holiday and W.E.B. Du Bois. Only when they don't care to know.

When I see this apathy, in white, black or any-color-in-between students, I think back to that special February during my elementary school years when I first experienced the cultural pride and sharing of Black History

Month.

As I was preparing to submit a report for my school's Black History Month contest, I remember being tickled black because there were so many great men and women — the same color as I was — who would make excellent subjects. After much deliberation, I chose to do my report on Frederick Douglass, the eloquent abolitionist and journalist. I won the contest, but I don't know who I was prouder of during the awards assembly: myself or the pioneers who got me there.

Now, I get hot when I hear Baraka calling me a "half white" college student. My mother warned me about heat like this. She wanted me to go to a black school, where the footsteps of those pioneers would be louder and stronger.

Imagining Black History Month at Morehouse College, the alma mater of Martin Luther King Jr., Tuskegee Institute, the peanut planting grounds of George Washington Carver, or Bethune-Cookman College, the learning legacy of Mary McLeod Bethune, makes Delaware's celebration seem token at best.

Still, we must celebrate. The Center for Black Culture is leading Delaware's celebration with a series of diverse events designed to attract students of all colors. The highlight: Rev. Leon Sullivan, author of the "Sullivan Principles" and an integral part of black history in the making, will speak Monday evening in the Student Center on "The Politics of Race: South Africa and Beyond." Check him out.

Indeed, at a white university, the Black History Month celebration is more essential because it is less of a party and more of an education.

Don't misunderstand me, you can still party. But only if you can stand the heat.

Chuck Arnold is the managing editor of The Review.



Chuck Arnold

Pixie Stixs

Cynthia Sowers is a city news editor of The Review.

...parking problem to get tighter at university

continued from page 1

Street and Wyoming Road, and adding better lighting. According to Tuttle, the pro-

ject is expected to be completed by the end of the summer.

The committee also plans to contract with an outside com-

pany to evaluate the feasibility of setting up a gate system to control access to core lots, Tuttle said.

This would help to keep spaces free on central campus, he said.

"Our present system, where we write a lot of tickets, brings in a lot of revenue," Tuttle explained, "but the car's still there when you write the ticket."

The magnetic strip on ID cards would hold a running account which would charge legitimate permit holders every time the gate is used, Tuttle said.

Cheaper rates would be charged for nights and holidays, and individuals

would receive a bill every month, he continued.

"This would actually save people some money, since there would be no way to yield to the temptation to sneak in and risk a ticket," Tuttle stated.

In March, construction will begin on a new parking lot behind Newark Hall, which will compensate for the spaces lost to the new geology building, Tuttle said.

Both Tuttle and Brook said resident students have added to parking congestion.

Brook said resident students are officially only allowed to park a car in university lots if they have academic justification, such as student teaching

or a genuine need to work off campus.

"Unfortunately, we discovered that our students are very bright and inventive when it comes to getting around the system," he added.


Tuttle said that while parking must always be sensitive to students' special needs, judging a true need is often difficult.

"I would favor simplifying the rules and letting resident students who want or need close, convenient parking have it, if they were willing to pay a fair price," Tuttle said.

He added that land for a new resident student lot is available in North Campus.



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...class of '88 seeks speaker

continued from page 1

Michelle Waltz (AS 88).

Seniors were asked to choose five potential candidates from a list of 30 names, she explained.

Demgen added that a voting area was set up during lunch hours in the Student Center and Purnell Hall, with 260 seniors contributing to the survey.

She accounted the low participation of the students to a

lack of advance notice.

"We chose two high-traffic areas to conduct the random sample," Demgen said.

The survey was conducted for a few hours on the last day of fall semester, which resulted in a decreased student response, she explained.

Davis said the procedure for choosing a speaker will change after this year.

"We will get advice from class officers in the fall of their

junior year," he said. "This way we'll have one-and-a-half years to contact people."

The present junior class will be asked for possible speaker suggestions during the spring semester, Davis added.

"I think it would be more effective in the planning process of commencement," said Tessa McCarthy (AS 89). "There would be a better chance of getting a well-known speaker."

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...Delaware files lawsuit

continued from page 1

was not known, the property should revert to the state in which the brokerage house is incorporated.

According to Hurley, three brokerage houses were threatened with law suits by the New York State Comptrollers Office after they refused to transfer unclaimed securities.

In a meeting with the Delaware attorney general's office last March, the brokerage houses informed the state of New York's "aggressive auditing" and requested to be protected from New York, Hurley said.

Delaware escheat laws require that brokerage houses

hold the individual's unclaimed securities for a period of seven years, after which the securities are transferred to the state's treasury on a custodial basis, Hurley explained.

This allows the state to collect accumulated interests on the securities until they are claimed.

New York's abandoned property laws require unclaimed securities be turned over to the state comptrollers office after a period of three years, Hurley said.

New York state law "required us to take the money," said Bob Griffin, spokesperson for the New York State Comptrollers Office.

According to Hurley, New York was auditing the brokerage houses before they had a chance to report to Delaware.

"We have no problems with the suit," Griffin said. "We are happy to go to court with Delaware to try and resolve it."

The Supreme Court has ruled on similar disputes between states twice before, Hurley said.

"The Court decided that in the case of abandoned property, if the last state address of the owner is known, the property should go to that state," he explained.

The Supreme Court has yet to decide whether or not it will hear the case."

...student mission in Jamaica

continued from page 7

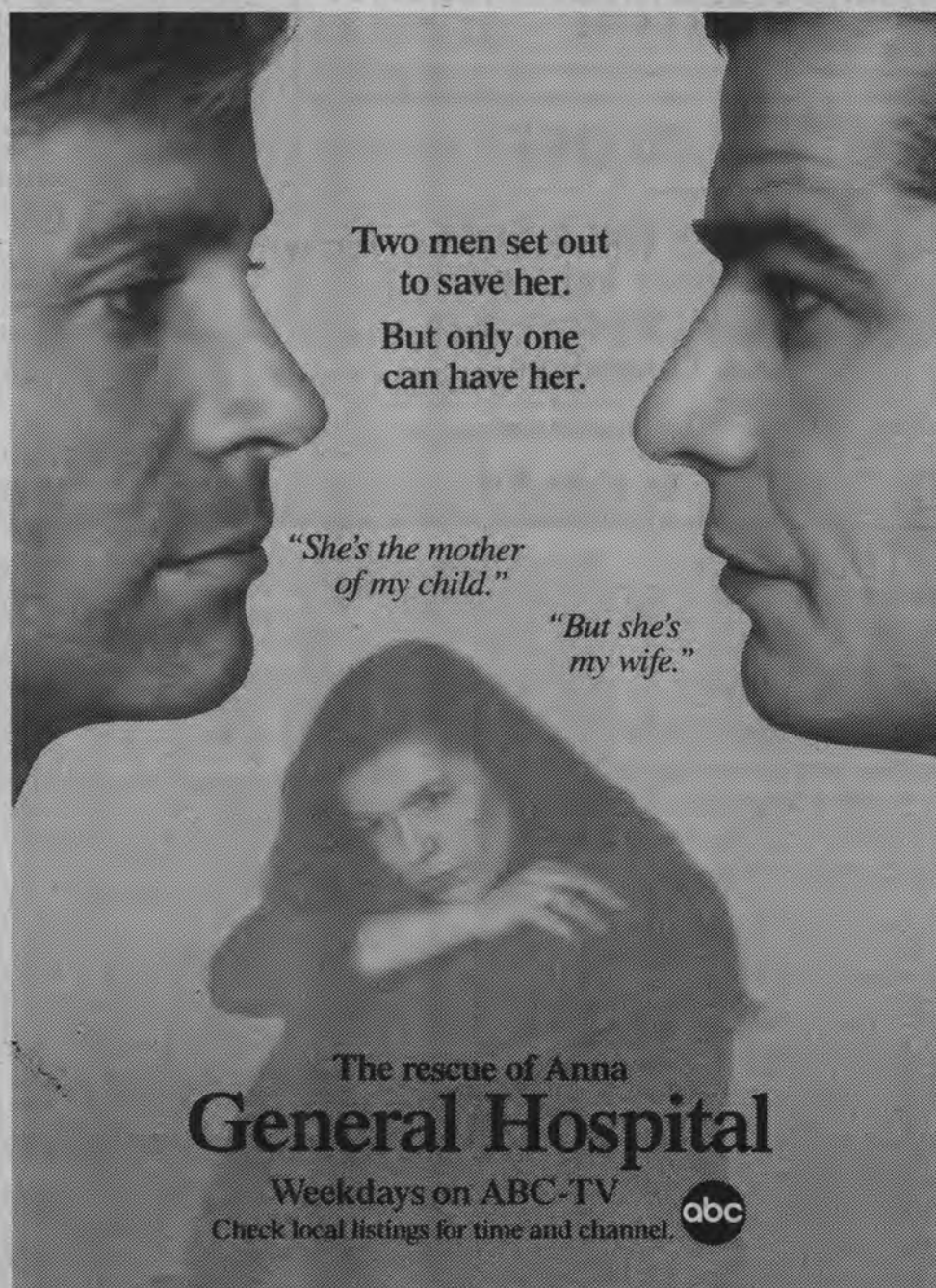
shock when I returned to the affluence of the university and all the people rushing around," she added.

The trip to Jamaica was personally financed by each

member of the mission team, with each member from Delaware receiving monetary support from the university chapter of Inter-Varsity, in addition to financial support from churches, family and

friends, Herb said.


Inter-Varsity sponsored a similar trip to Haiti last Winter Session, on which students did similar work, but endured tougher physical conditions Herb said.



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Mrs. Kay Wood in the
Admissions Office at

451-1611

by February, 26, 1988.

...ex-Arizona gov. eyes New Hampshire primary

continued from page 3

is the most urgent priority and would be on the top of his list if elected president, according

to Schafer.

The former governor favors a national sales tax to reduce the budget deficit.

Schafer also said Babbitt

believes in a "work-place democracy," giving workers more say in management and a share in profits. He would eliminate income tax

altogether for small businesses.

On military issues, Babbitt favors cutting the defense budget, but only in certain

areas. For example, Schafer said, "He would rather spend money on conventional [non-nuclear] weapons instead of nuclear weapons, such as the MX missile."

While he wants a slower naval modernization and is against developing new weapons until 1990, he supports growth in military operations and maintenance spending, according to Schafer.

He is against any aid to the contras in Nicaragua and supports the Arias Peace Plan "a full 100 percent," according to Schafer.

On the issue of Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), a space-based, nonnuclear missile defense system, Babbitt supports research on the project, Schafer said. However, she quickly added he would not go ahead with testing or deployment because, "he believes there should only be research so the Soviets do not surpass us, but nothing further than that."

He supports the Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty which was recently signed by President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, but feels it should be taken further, explained Schafer.

Babbitt feels strongly on the more controversial national issues such as abortion and AIDS.

He supports the Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion and is "pro choice," Schafer said. She pointed out he does not support the idea of using Medicaid or Medicare to fund abortions.

Schafer said Babbitt supports AIDS testing in only a few circumstances and is against AIDS testing for the general population. "He feels AIDS should be approached through education," Schafer said.

Babbitt's campaign has high hopes in today's New Hampshire primary. They were disappointed in Iowa; however, according to Schafer, "We'll hopefully do much better in New Hampshire and if the polls and media are any indication, we will because of growing support."



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Service occupations:	59.6%	62.3%
FOR ALL OF U.S.	1970	1986
Total-all occupations:	37.7%	44.4%
Managerial, professional, technical	28.9%	43.8%
Sales and related occupations:	43.1%	48.2%
Clerical and administrative support:	74.6%	80.4%
Service occupations:	66.2%	60.7%

COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN
Source: News Journal, Wilmington, Delaware
January 31, 1988

Write to The Review. We welcome your letters with open arms. Just like your mom did.

...study program

continued from page 3

The three faculty members present at the workshop agreed on the importance of studying abroad: to become more fluent in the language, to increase the student's job marketability in the future and simply to learn more about other cultures.

The three students agreed they became more self-reliant from their experiences in these foreign countries.

Said David Stevenson (AS 90), who studied in Costa Rica this Winter Session: "It was a challenging but rewarding experience."

Lomis supports the study-abroad program at the university and said more students should take advantage of it while they can.

"This is the time... students of Delaware, you don't know what you're missing," Lomis said.

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Campus Calendar

Tuesday Feb. 16

Meeting — Animal Science Club, 5:30 p.m., 201 Townsend Hall. Dr. Ruthie Franczek, a large animal vet will be speaking.

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

Wednesday Feb. 17

Lecture — Rabbi Shimon Felix speaking on conflicts in Israel. 7:30 p.m., Williamson Room, Student Center.

Interest session — Special Interest Housing, SRA interest session. Rodney E/F Basement, 7 p.m.

Thursday Feb. 18

Bible Study — The good news of Mark, Bonhoeffer House, 247 Haines St., 7:30 p.m. For more information call 368-3078.

Christian Gatherings — 7 p.m., Two locations: Ewing Room, Student Center and Dickinson E/F lounge. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 368-5050.

International Coffee Hour — Cosmopolitan Club, 52 W. Delaware Ave., 5 p.m. every Friday. All Welcome.

Folk Dancing — 8:30 to 11 p.m., St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave. UD Folk Dance Club. Beginners welcome, no partner needed.

Friday Feb. 19

“Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner.”



Liz Corsini • Boston University • Class of 1990

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Hotel graces city with style

by **Corey Ullman**
Features Editor

Seventy-five years ago, Pierre S. du Pont celebrated his birthday in grand style.

Or, rather, with a grand opening.

On Jan. 13, 1913, the Hotel du Pont opened its doors and invited the world inside, an invitation that continues to stand today — same building, same block.

Located at the corner of 11th and Market streets in Wilmington, the hostelry virtually demands recognition.

With an exterior design adapted from the Italian Renaissance period, the 12-story building of white stone is replete with window balconies, a crowning balustrade and an entrance fronted by three regal flags.

Such a facade breathes sophistication and worldliness.

Entering the lobby, this image of worldliness becomes reality as the sounds of foreign accents appear to be the norm.

General Manager Ferdinand Weiland, an Austrian, explained that over half of the guests to the hotel hail from overseas, a majority of them for business reasons.

"The reason the hotel was built was to give Wilmington a place where you can conduct business and also to act as the social and civic center of the community."

One of the few hotels left in the country with an old-world formality, the Hotel du Pont helps to promote the city of Wilmington and the surrounding area by informing guests of area attractions, such as Winterthur Museum and Longwood Gardens.

Throughout the hotel, Delaware countryside scenes are displayed on the walls in the corridors and the dining rooms. According to Weiland, eighth in line of the managers, the hotel possesses about 700 paintings by 60 local artists. Included in the collection is a group of paintings done by three generations of Wyeths, all of which hang in one of the dining rooms.

"The manager years ago was looking for a way to support the local artists," said Weiland, "so he started displaying this easel down in the lobby. It's still there."

Much of the original decor

continued to page 17



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

(Clockwise from above) Lobby of the 75-year-old Hotel du Pont as seen from the mezzanine, replete with chandeliers and original furnishings; the modern-day facade of the hotel, which holds 280 rooms and welcomes a majority of its visitors from overseas; the exterior of the Hotel du Pont located on 11th and Market streets in Wilmington circa 1913, the year of its establishment.



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Getting down to business

by **Lynne Zeiger**
Staff Reporter

Although it's only the beginning of the semester, many students can already feel the financial strain from tuition payments, book costs and all the other academic essentials — like highlighters.

Today, making ends meet is difficult enough, and having a little something left over is about as ridiculous as a semester without drop/add.

But being a college student does not have to be synonymous with being broke anymore.

Students have the opportunity to earn extra money while learning about the free enterprise system through the university Entrepreneur Society. The group was designed last year to encourage students interested in starting their own businesses to activate their ideas, explained Jill Kanyuk (AS 88), president of the chapter.

"The biggest thing that characterizes entrepreneurs is the courage to take a risk," Kanyuk said. "When you sell your idea, you're selling yourself."

The Entrepreneur Society is a national chapter of the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs (ACE) that was established five years ago.

The chapter presently has two goals, explained Kanyuk: to sponsor its own projects; and to help sponsor the business ventures of individual members.

Kanyuk described her organization as a 60-member group of "independent-minded entrepreneurs with high levels of energy."

"It is an opportunity for students who are involved in a business, or who have ideas to start one while still in school, to meet with other students with similar interests," noted Michael S. Paul (BE 88), vice president and founding member of the chapter.

"[The society] is a good place to get ideas, meet new people and have a chance to expand on current projects," he continued. "It acts as a type of support group."

One of the projects the Entrepreneur Society helped

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Excuse me, but how gross were the 1970s? On the whole, the decade frightens me.

But what causes my apprehension are not the political/economic/etc. events of the era, but the more significant trends that materialized over the 10-year span.



Amy Byrnes

and a brown polyester blouse with a collar long and pointy enough to impale passers-by could have actually believed, in her heart of hearts, that she looked hot.

This troubled individual probably got an eyeful of herself in the mirror with her Marcia Brady hair parted smartly in the middle and thought she was the grooviest thing since acid.

Her boyfriend, I like to call him Hal, was most probably another winner.

What I'm alluding to here, of course, are the socially threatening fashion trends which people, some very close to us, adhered to during the 1970s.

It boggles my mind how, say, a young woman decked out in bell-bottom hip-huggers

The kind of fella who sported long sideburns serving as facial extensions for his "natural look" hairstyle, and tooling around town in his nuclear-green Gremlin. Sweet.

Children of the 1970s, of which I am one, were looking equally scary. A lot of little girls were running around in those God-awful polyester Danskin outfits.

Actually, I associate the 1970s with the color orange and blue Danskin pants. It's sort of weird, but every time I think of the decade, the first thing that comes to mind is how I slammed into a smashed pumpkin when I was about seven years old, and was beyond horrified to discover myself covered in the gourd's guts.

Even after the blue Danskin pants had been washed a few times, they still had teeny orange pieces stuck in the polyester stitching. My fashion sense remains scarred to this day.

Carter's presidency also mirrored the decade. But once again, I am not

referring to the policies, but to the iffy outfits.

In one of the Smithsonian museums in Washington, D.C., there is an enormous display of life-sized mannequins attired in a majority of the first lady's inaugural gowns. The models are arranged chronologically, enabling visitors to get a feel, through the fabulous dresses, for the tastes that dictated each period.

As the wives of the presidents, these women naturally went all-out to ensure they were looking rather decent at the event signifying their husbands' finest moment.

OK, so there you are, strolling down the glass encased exhibit, checking out Jackie O. and Pat Nixon's finery, thinking with every passing figure how each is better than the last, until you are slapped by Rosalind Carter's "gown."

It is not a pretty sight. It's just a noticeably scary assortment of material that looks like something your

disturbed Aunt Marge would select.

And it is with good reason that I live in fear of the fashion faux pas of the synthetic decade. Clothing trends are cyclic.

During the 1970s, the 1950s was the fashionable decade. Remember poodle skirts and "Happy Days"?

Currently, the 1960s look is the hip style to emulate through tie-dye and peace signs.

Through a quick process of elimination, that leaves an eerie prospect for the 1990s: the 1970s revisited.

Going beyond fashion, think of all the other alarming trends that developed during the decade.

Disco.

It curls the hair on many a head. What if Donna Summer once again became the goddess of the airwaves? What if everybody began showing some concern over named dances (Hustle, Part 2)?

Something must be done to halt the impending doom. If it is to become a reality, I just might spend the next 10 years curled up in a hole somewhere avoiding the nightmare. There remains no choice.

Polyester makes me itch.

Amy Byrnes is a features editor of The Review.

Feature Forum

Goodbye 1970s

Expanded entertainment Fridays

The University of Delaware Academic Computing Services
is pleased to present

CompuFaire/88

Computing Resources on Campus

Friday, February 19th, 10:00 a.m. 'til 4:00 p.m.
in the Rodney & Ewing Rooms of the Perkins Student Center
Admission is free.

An EXPOSITION of the latest in hardware, software, peripherals and accessory products from Apple Computer Inc., Brother International, Digital Equipment Corporation, Hewlett-Packard, IBM Corporation, Lotus Development Corporation, Microsoft Corporation, Sun Microsystems, WordPerfect Corporation & Zenith Data Systems.

DEMONSTRATIONS of the many resources provided by Academic Computing Services, Management Information Services and the Office of Instructional Technology.

RANDOM SELECTION GIVEAWAYS sponsored by the participating vendors. You could win a computer system, a typewriter, a calculator, computer accessories, software, clothing and more...

...Hotel du Pont graces city with style

continued from page 15

and furnishings still remain as part of the hotel's present-day interior.

The Gold Ballroom, the Playhouse and the Green Room, trademarks of the hotel, generally retain their 1913 appearance.

Atmosphere is the hotel's makeup and that atmosphere pervades the aforementioned rooms as history seems to pour from the walls.

The Gold Ballroom, with its French chandeliers, carved plaster walls and polished oak floors, conjures up visions of swirling gowns and endless gaiety. Bordering the room are portraits of 20 famous women, including Cleopatra and Pocahontas, all of whom

add to the room's theme of love and women.

Dining in the Green Room provides the hotel with any style that might have been lacking.

Heavy oak paneling and elegant chandeliers are the focus of the room which likens itself to a European dining area with its wide expanse of area and ceiling.

"There are few formal dining rooms left. . . When a young fellow walks in with his bride or someone he wants to impress, they are seen," said Weiland, laughing. "That was the whole idea of formal dining rooms — so the ladies could show off their gowns."

Many guests have arrived at the hotel to see and be seen. Presidents, actors, bishops

and baseball players have all graced the entrance to the hotel. Ingrid Bergman and Sir Lawrence Olivier are just a few of the respected actors who have performed at the Playhouse.

The hotel, which is owned by the du Pont corporation, is a member of the worldwide Preferred Hotels Association.

Boasting a four-star rating, one would easily refer to the Hotel du Pont's accommodations as "luxury." But Weiland disapproves.

"Personally, I don't like the word luxury because, by definition, what is luxury to one may not be to another. Yet, if I say that our goal is to provide homelike comfort and quiet elegance — that means something."



The Hotel du Pont's main dining area, the Green Room, remains one of the last formal dining rooms in the United States.

...Entrepreneur Society gets down to business

continued from page 15

sponsor was College Pro Balloons last fall, which gave students' parents the opportunity to send their children balloons for any occasion.

The project originally began as a mail-order service, Kanyuk explained. Balloons were supplied and delivered to students campus-wide by the

the profits from the College Pro Balloons project were given to RSA as well as to the chapter for future projects.

Although the Entrepreneur Society is not currently involved with the project, the members hope that someone will take it over when they graduate, said Susan Kaczynski, chapter treasurer.

Paul said he has also been working on the Frequent

Flyers which appear monthly as supplements to the student directory. The project offers an assortment of announcements, menus, coupons, advertisements and classifieds to students on and off campus.

Kanyuk said she has learned a great deal about business and personnel management, as well as various advertising techniques, through the En-

trepreneur Society. She said she is confident similar projects she will attempt in the future will benefit from the experience.

"It's something you can grow with," she added.

Paul explained the biggest advantage of belonging to the group is making business contacts through networking.

"Networking is the opportunity to work off of the other

members' knowledge and contacts," he explained, "both within this university and through other universities associated with ACE."

"When you're not working for anyone else you only have yourself to blame for the success or the failure," Kanyuk concluded, "but you learn just as much from failing as you do from succeeding."

NOMINATION FORMS ARE
NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE

EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING AWARDS

Forms may be obtained at the following locations:

MAIN DESK OF THE STUDENT CENTER

MORRIS LIBRARY

CHAIRPERSONS' OFFICES

FACULTY SENATE OFFICE

(303 Hullihen Hall, Ext. 2921)

NOMINATIONS MUST BE

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MARCH 7, 1988



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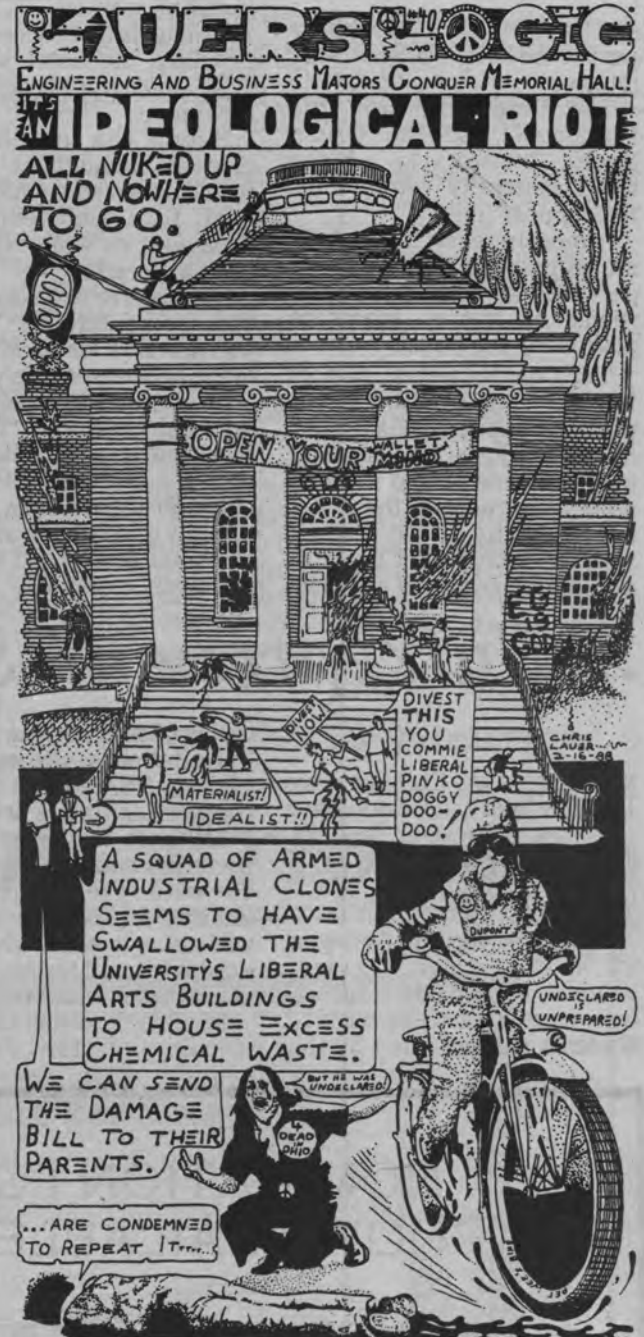


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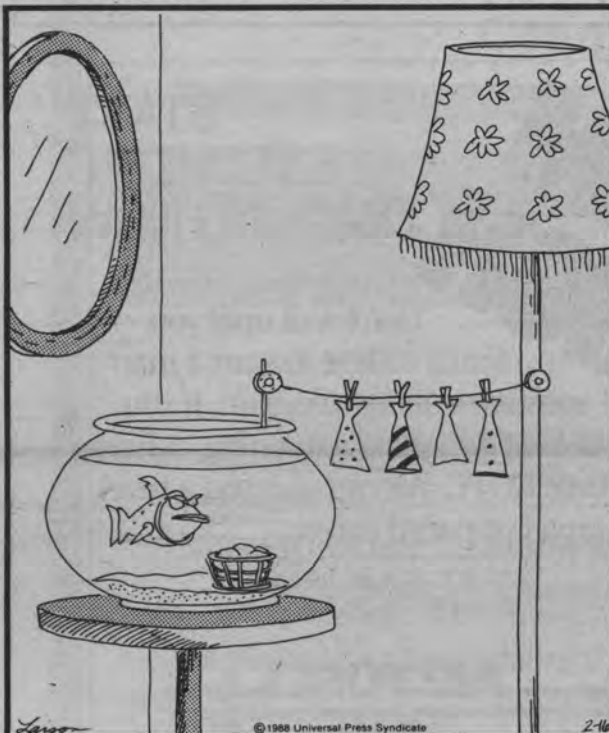
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Goldfish laundry days



"Well, Let's see. ... So far I've got rhythm, I've got music ... actually, who could ask for anything more?"



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 two words, \$5 minimum for non-students. \$2 for students with ID. Then 20 cents every word thereafter.

announcements

OUTING CLUB MEETING. Wed. Feb 18, 7:30 p.m., Blue and Gold Room in Student Center. Sign up for BACKPACKING and CAVING trips, find out about SPRING BREAK to FLORIDA KEYS and NEW HAMPSHIRE. 207 Student Center. 451-2606.

THERE'S A JOB FOR YOU IN SUMMER CAMP. The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application avail. to over 300 camps in the Northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions avail: all land and water sports, arts and crafts, drama, music, dance, tripping, nature, R.N.'s, M.D.'s, Aides, kitchen, maintenance. COLLEGE CREDIT AVAILABLE. CALL OR WRITE FOR APPLICATION. AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION, 43 W. 23 St., Dept (UD), New York, NY 10010, 1-800-777-CAMP.

EUROPE, \$29.50 A DAY: Visit 7 countries by bus, camp at night. Contact your travel agent or TRADEWING TRAVELLERS CLUB, (212) 832-9072.

ESSENCE QUARTET at Maxell Sullivan's Friday, Saturday Feb. 19 and 20. Electric Jazz Funk.

Public Relations Student Society of America meetings: Wed. 6:00 p.m. 206 Kirkbride. Members and non-members are welcome!

NURSING MAJORS: Nursing College Council's annual spring semi-formal will be held on March 12 from 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Brandywine Sheraton. Tickets cover sit-down dinner and dance. On sale Feb. 15 through Feb. 19 at McDowell Hall. For more info. call 731-3922 - ask for Lori.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA National Service Sorority RUSH Sunday 2/21 Rodney Room 7:30, or Tuesday 2/23 Bacchus 7:30.

available

Tutor. All Math and Statistics courses. Call Scott at 368-7585

Typing/Word processing — experienced in theses and dissertations. Starting at \$1.35/d.s. page. 738-5829.

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, GROUPS, CLUBS, TEAMS or those that just want to make extra money. We can print your NAMES, IDEAS, LOGOS, LETTERS on t-shirts, sweatshirts, hats, beer wraps and more. Call CUSTOM SCREENPRINT CO. 1-800-634-3354 for info. Spring and Greek games are coming soon!

Typing and secretarial services done in my home — quick, accurate, and reasonable. Call Gail at 274-8239.

Word processing — fast, reliable, professional. Relax — let us type it for you! 733-7665 or 453-9522.

A word processing service you can afford. WORD CONFIGURATIONS, 733-0930.

ATTN: Singers/Songwriters/Musicians. Present your material right! Record it on my high quality 4 track portable machine. I also have keys, Dr. Machine/Congas/Percussion Instr. Low, reasonable rates. Call Jim at 368-7102.

House Cleaning: 4 year's experience. Newark/Greenville area. Contact Debbie at 731-2853 or leave message.

for sale

TELEPHOTO LENS CANON 200 mm. Case and skylite filter included. \$150.00, call David at 656-4750.

Ibanez elect. guitar \$100; Casio DG20 digital guitar \$275; Peavey Blackstage amp. \$80. Jim 453-9961 or 451-6676.

1984 Pontiac Fiero SE — Loaded — am/fm cassette, sun roof — reasonably priced. Call 453-9025.

Yamaha Vision 550 cc. 82" leftover assemb. 86" Black, garage kept, great cond. \$1500 or best offer. Call 731-3155 Mark.

Need a car that gets you there AND back? THIS IS IT! It's not pretty, but it runs great. '75 Pinto, 4-speed, am/fm, good tires, clean interior, many new parts. \$ Negotiable. CALL 738-0722 (After 6 p.m.) TODAY!

'88 Honda Esprit — \$600 Just won it — Never used 453-8799.

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44.00 through the US government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 6419

Dining-set, bookcase, TV, appliances, bed, dresser, and more! Exec. cond. Must sell! 454-1142 after 5:00 p.m.

Yamaha flugal horn, pro-model, \$350.00. 13 inch GE color TV, under warranty, \$125.00. 454-1449.

Green sofa and chair for sale. Good condition. Matching end tables and lamps. \$150.00 for whole set. Also for sale B/W TV, TV stand, coffee table, 2 lamps. Call for Susi after 9:00 p.m. weeknights 322-2409.

'76 PONTIAC ASTRE, 2 Door, only 75K Mileage, RUNS WELL, INTERIOR/EXTERIOR IN GREAT SHAPE. Asking \$600.00. CALL 731-9384.

Mono. IBM monitor, less than a year old. \$150.00, call 368-9332 any time (leave message).

19 in. color TV. 1 1/2 years old, v. good cond. Must see!! Wireless R/C, cable ready. \$200.00. Call 368-9332 anytime. (Leave message).

1978 VW Rabbit. Reliable transportation for \$900. 994-5053.

One studio sofa/couch, brown. Excellent for small apartments. Missing both front casters but in good condition. \$75.00 or B.O. ALSO: One bar w/formica top and shelf in back. Padded front. All wood construction. Red and black trim. \$30.00 or B.O. Call 738-1679 ask for Kevin or 366-5630 ask for Bob.

Cheap, cheap, cheap: furniture for sale. Cheap, cheap, cheap, 368-7614.

1987 Plymouth Horizon. Charcoal a/c, auto, 13 K miles, Exc. cond. \$5600.00/BO, 328-9177.

Spinnet-Console Piano Bargain. Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinnet-console pian. Can be seen locally. Call Mr. White at 1-800-327-3345 EXT. 101.

1979 DODGE COLT, 92,000 miles, 4 speed. \$400.00 or BO. Call Nicolas, 453-8718 or 451-6692.

DORM-SIZE-REFRIGERATORS, great condition, \$45.00, 834-4680 after 2:00 p.m.

Gray leather jacket w/zip-out lining. Excellent condition. \$90.00 negotiable. Call Jerry, 738-8263.

Color TV w/stereo console — am/fm cassette, 8-track, turntable. Perfect cond. Call Terri, 999-1627 (nights) \$150.00.

Blue loft, matching ladder. Perfect cond. Call Kristofer, 239-6838. \$70.00 Negot.

Ibanez metal charger F/X pedal, \$65.00; Phil Books. Call 368-4498.

1971 Camaro. Looks good and runs good. Must see. \$2100.00. 994-5053.

lost and found

LOST: Wedding rings in bright blue pouch. Call Laura 451-2995.

LOST: Cat, gray/white/black Tabby neutered male. White feet. Newark. 368-7102.

LOST: Favorite scarf! In Smith! It's long, hand-woven, multicolored. 368-0132.

FOUND: Dark striped cat. Found at Papermill apts. We are keeping good care of it. If you miss your kitty and want it returned call 733-7513. Ask for John, Erin or Shari.

Cynthia Baldacchini — Your wallet was found at a gas station on Elkton Rd. Friday night. Call 738-2027.

rent/sublet

2-bdrm apt. available Feb. 15 (possibly sooner). Newly renovated, new appliances, lots of closets! (8) 3 blks from campus. Call 368-7531 ANYTIME — leave message, Cynthia.

SPACE AVAILABLE. Non-smoker(s). Four miles from campus. Residential neighborhood. Utilities, kitchen and laundry privileges. Call 368-9014.

Rehoboth — Seasonal apartments — 368-8214 or 227-1833.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Beautiful private offices available for lease near U of D stadium. Full Service including telephone answering. Only 3 offices remain. Call 731-4700.

One female roommate to share two bedroom. Towne Court Apt. with three others. Rent \$125 a month + utilities. Phone 737-4752.

Share a house in quiet Old Mill Manor, five minutes' drive from campus. Kitchen, microwave, dishwasher, washer/dryer, color TV, VCR. \$175 a month, plus 1/2 utilities. Flexible lease, available immediately. Call Wayne or Jim at 737-1218.

HELP!! Female roommate need ASAP for Towne Court. Fully furnished. Call Missy at 368-4738.

Room for rent — Walk. dis. to UD, \$200/M plus util, w/kitchen and laundry, 731-8018.

Roommate wanted for 3-bedroom Cherry Hill Manor townhouse. Own room. Friendly environment. Pets welcome. Full use of house, including washer dryer, microwave, etc. 737-4876 anytime.

ELEGANT OPERA HOUSE APT. Overlooking Main St. Moderately priced. Rent immed. to Aug. Morn and Eve. 368-7614.

House for rent — season \$5900.00. 209 N. Phila. Ave., Ocean City, MD. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call J. Purcell 1-215-388-1228. Also 3 2-bedroom apts.

1-BDR APARTMENT. Towne Court HHW included \$388 mo., security paid, 6 mo. lease. Call 454-9098, leave message.

Effic. 5 mi from campus. \$325 inc. heat, hw, pool. Quiet, private. Call BOB 738-8381. Leave name and number.

Roommate(s) needed for 5 bedroom house located behind the Student Cntr. Starting in June w/ option to take over lease. Call before 6:00 p.m., 451-6978. Ask for Darla.

wanted

Guitarist seeks versatile drummer and bassist to form progressive/dance band. Jim 453-9961 or 451-6636.

CAMP COUNSELORS AND SPECIALISTS: Private, PA, 8 week, coed, overnite camp interviewing for general bunk counselors and specialists: Pool Director (WSI), Lakefront (WSI), Go-Carts, Riflery, Archery, Ecology, Radio Station, Gymnastics, Dance, Team Sports, etc. Contact Michael Gorni (215) 667-2123 or Richie Kane (609) 883-3975.

Nurse's Aide. Full time day, 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., loving and caring home for the aged. Please call 368-5886, Newark.

Nurse's Aide. PT every other wknd, all shifts. Little Sister's of the Poor, home for the aged. 368-5886.

Dietary Aide. PT evenings 5 p.m. - 8 p.m., perfect for students. Loving and caring home for the aged. Little Sisters of the Poor. 368-5886.

Students interested in PT/Special Ed/Teaching (PT student earns paid volunteer hours). After school care of enjoyable child with Cerebral Palsy — pleasant family. Contact Ken Siemos, PT Dept. 451-2430 or Betty Momoda 453-8803 — after 3:00 p.m.

200 COUNSELORS and Instructors Needed! Private, coed summer camp in Pocono Mountains, Northeastern Pennsylvania. Lohikan, PO Box 234E, Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (201) 276-0565.

ACCOMODATION WANTED — Visiting professor seeks pleasant furnished accomodation — 1-2 bedrooms immediately thru end of July. Easy reach UD. Please contact J. Brand, 451-8405 (office) or 453-8081 (after 6.00 p.m.).

HARBOR CRUISES IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR LIMITED AUDITIONS OF SINGING WAITSTAFF ABOARD THE DINNER SHOWBOAT LADY CHRISTINA. FOR INFORMATION CALL (302) 658-4584.

CAMP COUNSELORS: Come work for an accredited, 3-camp organization in the Pocono/Mountains of PA. Positions are available in: Tennis, Archery, Waterfront (W.S.I.), Dramatics, Office Administration, Computers, Radio, Arts and Crafts, Nature, Athletics, Jewelry, Photography, Dance, Wrestling, Adventure/Challenge Course, Cooking, Film Making, Camp Drivers. (21 or over) Season: 6/24 through 8/20. Call 1-800-533 CAMP (215 887-9700 in PA) or write: 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

TELEMARKETING \$3.35 to \$3.50 an hour to start. Does that sound familiar? Who are they kidding? Your worth a lot more than that! \$4.50 to \$5.50 an hour to start!!! Now that's more like it! If you worked for the rest them come work for the best! You owe it to yourself call now — don't delay Spring Break isn't that far away. Give Dennis a call today! Ask about our special Spring Break bonus! Ask for Dennis — 731-2973 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

BABYSITTER (Live-in) — OCEAN CITY, NJ. BABYSITTER needed for summer months, in Ocean City, NJ area for three (3) children. Must adore children. \$200 weekly (50) hours; plus room and board, car if needed. (Juniors or seniors preferred. Non-smoker) Send recent resume and photo to: P.O. Box 155, Ocean City, NJ 08226.

JUNIORS, SENIORS, GRADS: SUMMER JOBS OCEAN CITY, NJ (RETAIL). \$5 per hour. The SURF MALL in Ocean City, NJ is looking for twenty (20) highly motivated individuals to fill various retail oriented positions. If you are intelligent, attractive, possess a nice smile and know how to play and work hard... and unforgettable experience awaits you. Interested applicants send recent resume and photo to: PO Box 155, Ocean City, NJ 08226. Reasonably priced room accommodations available. For information call (609)399-2155 M-F 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Part time food service — 12 to 14 hours a week. Food preparation and dishwashing — flexible afternoon and evening hours. NEWARK MANOR NURSING HOME — 731-5576, 254 W. Main St., Newark, DE 19711. In walking distance from University of Delaware.

CAESURA deadline Friday the 19th. Submit your poems and short stories. Awards for the best. Details at 027 Memorial.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT: Boat supplies retailer now hiring cashiers, sales associates and stock clerks. Part-time and seasonal positions can lead to a summer job. \$4.25 per hour. Eastern Marine 453-7328. 931 S. Chapel St. (Next to Castle Mall).

personals

LAMDA CHI ALPHA RUSH! Feb. 23, 25, 29. 163 W. Main St.

SUN! FUN! SNORKELING! SCUBA DIVING! SAILING! in the FLORIDA KEYS. Come camp on the beach with the OUTING CLUB - SPRING BREAK '88. Only \$150. Sign up begins 2/17, 7:30 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room. \$50 deposit. 207 Student Center 451-2606.

Tutor available for M114 students. Call 454-1554. Hours flexible.

ATTENTION GH AND DAYS FANS! EXCLUSIVE CANDIDS OF YOUR FAVES AVAILABLE! CALL ANNE 368-9014.

SARAH POWERS, Happy 20th birthday! You're really special! Love, me.

ALL GREEKS: Here is the SPRING BREAK trip we have been waiting for. Let's go to DAYTONA as a group and show everyone who we are!! For more information call Brian at 738-6997 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. weekdays.

FREE pregnancy testing service with results while you wait. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center - 366-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303, 325 E. Main St., Newark and also 911 Washington St, Wilm. - 575-0309.

Sailors!! Racing skipper is looking for one or two more people for regular racing crew, should have own transportation, be willing to race 10 or more times May-September, call Roger Cason 478-6613.

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORES — To learn more about Air Force ROTC join us tonight at 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. in the Collins Room of the Student Center. Topics discussed will include SCHOLARSHIPS, careers in medicine, engineering, flying, and non-technical fields. FREE PIZZA will be provided.

MTV SPRING BREAK DAYTONA BEACH. Gig with the trip you've seen on MTV for only \$189.00. U-Drive-It package or \$229.00 complete with motorcoach transportation. Full 7 days accommodations at the Hawaiian Inn directly on the beach. Discounts at local clubs, free shuttle buses to hottest nitespots plus too much more to list. \$50.00 holds your spot so don't be left in the cold. CALL BARBARA 738-3398.

Hey you! Need Cash? Schedules made to fit your needs. Call 292-0112 for details.

\$13.00 HAIRSTYLE — NOW \$6.25. FLAT-TOPS SAME PRICE. NEWARK'S ONLY BARBER-STYLIST. WE CUT, WET, DRYER-STYLE, SCISSORS PALACE. 16 ACADEMY ST. 368-1306.

Free Self-defense/Karate Program. Wed. Feb. 17 8:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m., Ewing Room of Students Center.

CONGRATULATIONS, KATHLEEN CAHILL! I KNEW YOU COULD DO IT. Cathy.

Rick Moranis shows us the horrors of the PR field at the first PRSSA meeting Wednesday night at 6:00 p.m. in 206 Kirkbride. . . Be there!

JENNI COHEN AND KAREN KROSS — Thanks for the wonderful dinner, and roses. Your are two of the most wonderful people I know, and I'll never forget that night, Bryan.

BARB — Thanks a whole lot, Bryan.

Mike, Just wanted to tell you I love you! I'm always here and always will be whenever you need a friend or a honey. Love, Broomhilda/Moppie.

Love — Fest II: Not a party, not an orgy, but a celebration of LOVE.

HANGOVER SUPPORT SESSION RESUMES! We gather each Saturday morning at 1604 CET. For info. call Eve or Tom at 738-1861.

Don't miss the all new, all exciting edition of PRSSA gathering WEDNESDAYS at 6:00 p.m. in 206 Kirkbride.

Christina Xenakis, I cannot wait six years. I need you now.

SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSING WELCOMES YOU BACK. Check us out during March open houses.

To Leigh with Love, Happy Valentine's Day, Bashar.

K.D. Late Happy Valentine's Day. I love you more than ever. P.S. Don't worry, we'll make it through this semester "TOGETHER." Love, "ME."

To the Party Girls — Andie, Schiepp, Lori, McKent, Rosie, Meredith, the Root, Bogg, O.B., Jap, Suez, the Missed Missy and Michele, and crazy girl AMOH: Spring is almost here, dudes, grab a beer! So Pump Up The Volume and do shooters to the Point of No Return. Let's not get So Emotional and start Looking For A New Love, or a new happy hour cocktail. And remember — Sex is Natural Sex is Cool — so Full Circle till you've Had the Time of Your Life. It's only Because of You all that We are The World of U of D. So, bros, This One is For The Girls. Miss American Pie(s) — See ya at that Italian Restaurant AND the BALLOON! — Love, Its! Its! Its! MELANIE.

4-H MAN — Yeah, thats you. Here's to a thousands bottles of Sutter Home, and continued happiness. All my love — Big O.

Bob Schwab in Drag? GET OFF MY CASE!!!!

"Need extra money? Be an Avon Representative. Several dorms still available." Call 453-1882.

RUSH ALPHA PHI OMEGA: 2-17 Pizza - Collins Room, 2-22 Subs - Collins room, 2-23 Nachos - Ewing Room. All rushes start at 8:30 p.m.

American Marketing Association celebrates marketing week, Feb. 14-20.

"Celebrating Marketing: It makes a good life better." focusing on how marketing touches your life. Marketing week, Feb. 14-20. Look for posters in Purnell for details.

On Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 3:30 p.m., AMA presents John Giannini from the United States Small Business Administration speaking on International Marketing. (Look for posters in Purnell for room number.)

PB: Happy Valentine's Day!! Thanks for a very special year. Nothin's goin' to stop us! Love always, GP.

Friendship, service, equality. . . RUSH GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA Sunday 2/21 Rodney Room 7:30 or Tuesday 2/23 Bacchus 7:30 p.m.

continued to page 6

CONTACT LENSES

Special Student Rates
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Fanfare Track

The Delaware men's indoor track team (10-0 overall, 4-0 in the East Coast Conference) finished its regular season undefeated as it outran Columbia University, Colgate University and West Chester University by a score of 76-70-34-15 respectively, Friday evening at the Field House.

Senior co-captain Don Henry led the Delaware team with wins in the 55-meter dash, 300-meter dash, and he was part of the 1600-meter relay team that outdistanced the field with a time of 3:24.30.

Henry's time of 35.6 seconds in the 300-meter dash set a new school record in the event.

Sophomore David Sheppard set a new school-record time of 1:05.6 in the 500-meter dash.

Freshman records were set in the 300-meter event by Paul Francisco (36.60) and Chris Cronis in the 800-meter run with his second-place finish of 1:57.20.

"We had a real good night," said coach Jim Fisher.

"Columbia was probably our toughest competition all year," said sophomore Jim Supple, who won the triple jump event with a distance of 45.5 feet.

"I think we met the challenge," Supple added.

The ECC championships will be held at Bucknell University Feb. 27.

Fisher said he expects Bucknell and Rider College to battle it out for the conference championship, with the Hens placing third.

... Women

continued from page 24

Horner, Behler and Wikander.

Finishing third for the Hens in the 200-yard medley relay was the team of McMurtrie, Valerie Hazzard, Testa and Horner.

Up next for the Hens is the Eastern Women's Swimming League Championships at Harvard University Feb. 25-27. However only those swimmers who have met the qualifying time standard will make the trip.

"We have about five women who have qualified," said Ip. "But, we'll have to wait to see who decides to go."

The men's team will host the East Coast Conference championships this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Carpenter Sports Building.

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...ECCs

continued from page 24

ed to grab the chair and whip and climb into the Tiger's cage.

All three Towson runs were put to an end by Eaves, who scored a season-high 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Her taming technique:

When the Tigers pulled to within one with 11 minutes to play in the first half, Eaves held them off by scoring six straight points.

When the Tigers pulled to within three early in the second half, Eaves scored six out of Delaware's next nine points.

The bench also played a big part in the win, and its play is improving each week.

"We've been getting such strong support off the bench all season," said Cano.

Sophomore Robin Stoffel again had a strong game off the bench, scoring nine points and pulling down four boards.

"She's always there for the spurt that we need," said Cano in reference to Stoffel.

Senior Kathy Malone also played well, adding five points, all at crucial times.

"Kathy had another good game," said Whitfield.

As did the entire team. The confidence and good play this team had two weeks ago seems to have returned.



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza
Hen Sharon Wisler shoots for two Saturday against Towson.

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Keith Flamer

bet is to just step aside and watch him take off. And keep taking off.

They don't call him "Air" for nothing.

Michael Jordan is well known to all sports fans — whether they like his style of play or not — as the most exciting player in professional

basketball. Without a doubt.

His dazzling double pumps, electrifying slams and eternal hangtime has sent us all into a frenzy on more than one occasion, and left us uttering to ourselves, "How can he top that?" Yet he does. I swear I saw him can a triple-pump bank shot off the glass in this year's All-Star Game — where he was named MVP, connecting from outside, inside and underneath to score a game-high 40 points, treating the hometown fans to the spectacle they expected.

These impressive moves have drawn the inevitable comparisons between Jordan and Julius Erving. And rightfully so.

Jordan and Erving have proven to be class acts on and off the hardwood, which has earned them respect from fellow players, coaches and the fans. That respect from the fans has thrust Jordan and Erving into the position of being role models. Of course, flashy moves and fancy names don't hurt either.

Jordan, a role model at 24? You'd better believe it. Thousands of kids are sticking out their tongues, imitating his style, crowding him for autographs and gracing their feet with his \$100 iguana-skinned footwear.



SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Chicago Bull Michael Jordan is the most prolific scorer in the NBA today.

He started a sneaker madness with his gaudy red and black "Air Jordans" which were just the beginning of what has now become an Air Revolution. Jordan promotions are everywhere.

He started a wave of trends that are changing basketball.

Before Jordan exploded on the NBA scene, players wore high tops and their socks almost above their knees. Now,

it's rare to see a player without mid-cut Nike's or with socks above the calf. There's no stopping the Revolution.

Jordan was thrust into the national spotlight in 1982, as a freshman at the University of North Carolina, when he sank a jumper from the baseline to seal the National Championship. For the next two years, he thrilled college fans with his patented cradle jams, but he decided to go hardship and forego his senior year to show off his talent in the NBA.

Chicago was the lucky team to receive his services. If ever there was a franchise player, Jordan was it.

He immediately made an impact, giving direction to a team that was headed nowhere. The Bulls' attendance catapulted. Jordan completely turned the club around. Today, Chicago is a division contender. It's safe to say that Jordan is a big part of that.

But there's one bad rap that Jordan cannot seem to shake. The reputation of being a ball hog. A gunner. He is constantly criticized for taking "bad" shots.

Jordan responded to that in an issue of *Hoop* magazine by saying, "Did it go in? If it did, it wasn't a bad shot."

Think about it, if a team is blessed with a player so talented, why shouldn't it give him the ball? Especially if the player is the most prolific scorer in the game.

Nobody knocks his talent. He's come a long way.

He didn't even make varsity until 11th grade. And now he's in the class of Magic Johnson and Larry Bird — the upper echelon of the NBA. And it shouldn't be long before he soars over them to be in a league by himself.

Who said man was not meant to fly? How "fantastic" would the NBA be without Michael "Air" Jordan? Imagine that.

Keith Flamer is a sports editor of *The Review*.

Raymond reveals recruiting class

by Keith Flamer
Sports Editor

The Delaware football season doesn't start until September for the fans. But for the coaching staff, the season never ended.

Head football coach Tubby Raymond announced that 20 football recruits have accepted offers to attend Delaware and play for the rebuilding Hens' squad.

Delaware, coming off a disappointing 5-6 campaign, finds itself in the unfamiliar position of turning the program around. And the best way to do that is with strong recruiting.

The objective of the Delaware staff, according to Raymond, was to get quality athletes who were able play more than one spot to avoid "getting into a situation where

you don't have quality players at a particular position.

"We feel this group brings to our program the things we need to be successful," said Raymond.

The newcomers will provide Delaware with some strength in areas which were regarded as weaknesses in the past. The defensive backfield, which has given Raymond more gray hairs than he already had, is an area of primary interest.

The Hens have attacked those weak spots with multi-purpose players who can perform on either side of the ball.

Here's a sampling of Raymond's catches:

- Kevin Allen: A 5-foot-9, 190-pound Honorable Mention All-Stater for state champion William Penn High School. He is listed as a running back and defensive back.
- Jonathan Copeland: A

6-foot-1, 175-pounder, from Piscataway, N.J., who has speed. An excellent prospect listed as a defensive back and wide receiver.

- Walter Hicks: 5-foot-11, 185-pounds from Dover, Pa., who earned first-team honors on offense and defense. Listed as a halfback or defensive back.

- Timothy Jacobs: A 5-foot-11, 175-pounder out of Landover, Md., who has excellent strength with a 360-pound bench press and outstanding speed and mobility (a 4.6 40-yard dash time). Listed as a running back and defensive back.

- Andy Johnson: 6-foot-4, 190-pounds from Deerfield, Ill., who runs a 4.7 40-yard dash. Listed as a quarterback and defensive back.



SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Tubby Raymond hopes to fill vacancies with his latest recruits.

Jennings: The silent weapon



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Delaware's 6-foot-8 center Steve Jennings tips in an Elsworth Bowers shot, then watches it drop. It was one of his team-leading 156 rebounds this season.

Those of you who've hung around Delaware Field House the past four years have seen the play hundreds of times.

In a voluminous crowd about the opponent's basket, an errant basketball caroms once or twice off the iron.

Expressionlessly, almost silently, Steve Jennings rises above the pack, extends his long arms and nearly squeezes the air out of the ball. He lands, spins and shovels to Taurence Chisholm before quietly lumbering upcourt.

Jon Springer

Later, when Delaware needs the knockout punch in a close contest, it's Chisholm shoveling to Jennings on a breakaway. *Bang!* The rim jackknifes and the Field House erupts as Jennings again quietly lumbers away, with another dunk to his credit and the Hens two points richer.

Jennings, Delaware's strapping 6-foot-8, 211-pound senior center has

been the Hens' silent but deadly force for four years now.

His career totals may surprise you: his 46 blocked shots are the third most in Delaware history. His .510 field goal percentage is also third. And his 553 rebounds rank eleventh in Delaware record books.

So far this season, Jennings' 156 boards are a team-best.

Not bad numbers for a part-time starter who didn't have much confidence in himself until two years ago.

It was then that the Wilmington native and Claymont High School graduate first got the chance to show his stuff. After seeing only reserve action his freshman year, injuries vaulted Jennings from the bench into the starting lineup.

"When I came out of high school, I had some doubts," said Jennings after a 10-point, eight-rebound performance against Towson State Saturday. "I didn't really know my potential. A couple of guys got injured and I took advantage of the situation."

Sure did. By mid-season of his sophomore year, Jennings had nabbed the starting center duties en route to a team-leading 171 rebounds, a personal

best he broke last season and will likely break again this year.

Jennings attributes his solid inside play to something that belies his soft-spoken manner and peaceful expression — he plays tough.

As Drexel's Michael Anderson and Towson's Michael Fink found out in the last week: don't mess with Steve Jennings.

"I like it when the game is real intense," said Jennings, who tangled with both Anderson and Fink in East Coast Conference games last week, and leads the Hens with 73 personal fouls. "I think the other teams know what type of player I am, and they try to take that to their advantage, draw a technical foul or try to get me out of the game."

"I'm not going to back down to that, then again I want to keep cool so I can stay in the game," Jennings continued.

For Jennings, staying in the game is a prime concern, as he has yet to start this year, but he's coach Steve Steinwedel's top man off the bench. He splits court time about equally with Elsworth Bowers and Barry Berger, and would love to see more.

And for Jennings, the better the com-

petiton, the more time he wants.

"I love the tournaments at the beginning of the season," Jennings said. "Better players just bring the best out of you."

"Just to get out there in some of the arenas we've been to — I just don't want to leave."

The statistics back Jennings' claims 100 percent. Last season against Big 10 power Iowa, he led the Hens with 12 points and his 12 rebounds in the ECC tournament against eventual champions Bucknell were tops.

This season, Jennings wants another crack at the best teams he can face — in the form of an NCAA berth from an ECC championship.

"I think our chances in the ECC are very good," said the senior psychology major. "In games like today, when it comes down to the wire, last year we would have just given up."

But for the past four years, Jennings, the big man with the soft voice, the effortless rebound and the deadly dunk, hasn't given up.

Jon Springer is a sports editor of The Review

Jennings enters into Delaware career record books

Rebounding

Name	rebounds
1. Nate Cloud	882
2. Wolfgang Fengler	826
3. Frank Wickes	755
4. Jack Waddington	699
5. Dave Sysko	630
6. Frank White	612
7. Pete Cloud	609

Blocked Shots

Name	Blocks
1. Peter Mullenberg	106
2. Brian Angieski	47

Field goal percentage

Name	Field goal pct.
1. Ken Luck	.527
2. Ken Dill	.511
3. Steve Jennings	.510
4. Brian Angielski	.508
5. Kenn Barnett	.508





SPORTS PLUS

Delaware rally captures Tigers

by Jon Springer
Sports Editor

The Towson State men's basketball team packed up its tents, makeup and dancing bears and headed for the Delaware Field House Saturday.

But the Hens — and the officials — were waiting with some wild acts of their own, as Delaware pulled out a 77-74 win before 2,051 thoroughly entertained fans.

The win vaulted Delaware (17-6 overall, 7-3 in the East Coast Conference) back to the big top of the ECC circus, as the Hens trail only Lafayette, who hold a game-in-hand advantage over Delaware, Drexel and Lehigh. Towson fell to 11-11 overall, and 3-6 in the ECC.

Center ring for the Hens were senior guards Tony Tucker and Taurence Chisholm, who did no clowning around in a game in which the lead changed hands six times and both squads battled back from 10-plus-point deficits.

Tucker matched a career-high with 27 points, including both ends of a crucial one-and-one with 30 seconds remaining to seal the Hens' victory.

Meanwhile, Chisholm put on his own Greatest Show on Earth, amassing 20 points, five steals and five assists while engineering a Delaware offense that wouldn't say die.

"What continues to impress me," said Delaware's Barry Berger, "was how Chiz handled the game. He came up with so many big steals and driving

layups."

The Tigers' Marty Johnson was no dog act either. The senior guard scored a career-best 31 points while threatening to bury Delaware throughout the afternoon.

Johnson was particularly hot in the first half, reeling off three consecutive three-pointers and 17 points overall as the Tigers built up a 33-20 lead with five minutes left in the half.

Committing 11 turnovers and allowing Towson six ball thefts in the first half, the Hens looked as if they were finished. But not in this circus.

From that point, an 18-7 run, featuring eight Berger points, masterfully tamed the Tigers and allowed the Hens to enter the locker room with a slim, 39-38, deficit.

"We just came back — one at a time — to pull it within one at halftime," said Berger. "That was the real turning point of the game."

"Down by one rather than down by 13," added Tucker, "we were really within striking distance."

Seconds into the half, Tucker struck — giving the Hens their first lead since the opening two minutes.

But as Towson learned in the first half, no lead is safe.

The Hens relinquished and recaptured their lead twice within the next few minutes, until Tucker, Chisholm and Steve Jennings (10 points) combined for a furious 10-3 spree that bolstered the Hens lead to 67-58 and left Towson battered and baffled.



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza
Hen Taurence Chisholm goes airborne while looking to pass.

Time out, Towson. Re-enter Johnson, who took center stage, scoring 10 points to pull the Tigers within one, 75-74.

With 14 seconds on the clock, Tucker connected on both his foul shots, and Johnson scurried downcourt. His three-point attempt banked off the iron.

"I was already thinking three [point lead] in my

head," said Tucker of his one-and-one attempt. "So I never thought about missing."

The officials were the only ones to miss on that play — failing to reset the clock after Tucker's shots, and Towson had yet another chance to score. Once again, a 19-footer by Johnson hit the iron, but landed in Jennings' tight grip as time expired.

Whitfield nets 19, Hens win

by Ken Kerschbaumer
Assistant Sports Editor

It is a common belief that the team that controls the boards will control the game.

The Delaware women's basketball team proved why it's not a common fact on Saturday afternoon, as it beat Towson State University, 83-73.

The Hens (15-7 overall, 7-3 in the East Coast Conference) were outrebounded by the Tigers (11-10 overall, 2-8 ECC) by a 61-39 margin.

Other than rebounding and foul shooting (57 percent), the Hens looked near perfect.

"We played really well today," said senior Sue Whitfield, who had a season-high 19 points and nine assists.

The key to success for Delaware, was hitting 49 percent from the floor and running a great fast break which was spurred on by 16 steals, nine in the first half alone.

"We had the fast break working," said Whitfield.

Whitfield's play was another reason for the success. Doing her best Magic Johnson imitation, Whitfield created plays with no-look passes, full-court passes, and layups in the open court. Also, much like Magic, she set a couple of records.

At games end, Whitfield had 306 career assists, a school record, passing Linny Price, who had 299.

The other record she set, one she shares with teammate Lisa Cano, is for 107 career games played, passing Meg McDowell, who played in 106.

Early on, it looked like the Hens were going to tame the Tigers into submission. They had a 10-2 lead within four minutes of the opening tip, and Towson wasn't hitting from anywhere.

But like most games this season, it was a game of hot and cold streaks for the Hens. Delaware had three cold streaks on the afternoon, two in the first half and one in the second.

"We let them get back in the game a little more than we should have," said Cano (15 points). "We're up by ten or twelve and all of a sudden they're back in the game."

Fortunately for the Hens, forward Debbie Eaves decid-

Swimmers take 2nd in ECCs

by Richard McCormick
Staff Reporter

EASTON, Pa. — The Delaware women's swim team placed second in the East Coast Conference swimming championships despite four first-place finishes by Hen swimmers.

Jennifer Horner, Heather McMurtrie and Nell Rose Forman all took conference titles in their events this weekend at Lafayette College.

Delaware's score of 711 points in the three-day meet placed them second to Drexel's 813. Bucknell, the defending ECC champions, finished a distant third with 523.5 points.

"It was a super meet," said head coach Chris Ip. "I couldn't have asked for anything else. It was a real team effort."

McMurtrie, a freshman, set a Delaware record and tied the pool record by winning the 100-yard backstroke in a time of 1:00.80. She continued her success by capturing second place in the 200-yard backstroke in another Delaware record, 2:13.35.

Horner, in her third conference championship meet, won the 50-yard freestyle in a pool record :25.15. "I was surprised," said Horner. "It came as a total shock!"

On the diving board, Foreman won her second con-

secutive conference title in the one-meter diving event. "Nell Rose slipped on her first dive," explained head diving coach John Schuster, "but she was able to get herself together and pull it out."

Sophomore Sue Pullo took second place in the three-meter diving for the Hens. "Our divers were very competitive," Schuster said. "I'm very proud of them."

"We didn't have many super studs," Ip explained. "We were able to finish second on our depth."

That depth included strong performances from senior Janice Behler (third place in the 400 and 200-yard individual medleys), sophomore Barbara

Ann Testa (third place in the 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly) and freshman Wendy Sands (second place in the 200-yard breaststroke and third place in the 100-yard breaststroke).

The Hens took second place with the 200-yard freestyle relay of Testa, Horner, Kelly Wikander and Meredith Milliken. Also taking second place was the 800-yard freestyle relay of Testa, Ellen Adams, Behler and Lynn Trelease.

Rounding out the Hens apparent monopoly on the silver medal was the 400-yard freestyle relay of Testa,

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