



## Special Inauguration Supplement

With the presidential inauguration this week, Ronald Reagan became the first man in more than a decade to enter a second term in the Oval Office. His power is now compared to Franklin Roosevelt's, and Reagan may indeed unseat FDR to become the most powerful president of modern history.

Inside we examine a day in the Reagan Administration, his day; Inauguration Day, 1985. **Section B**

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# THE REVIEW

**Today:**  
Partly sunny  
Highs in the  
low 40's  
**Tomorrow:**  
Partly cloudy  
Highs in the  
low 40's

Vol. 109 No. 31

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Thursday, January 24, 1985

## Pro-lifers rally in D.C.

by **Thomas Brown**  
Community News Editor

WASHINGTON-- Commemorating the anniversary of the Supreme Court's controversial Roe vs. Wade decision, the 12th annual anti-abortion rally drew 71,500 protesters here Tuesday.

The 1973 case established a trimester system for legalized abortion and has been at the heart of the pro-life/pro-choice conflict which has polarized the nation in recent years.

President Ronald Reagan addressed the crowd behind the White House in a broadcast telephone conversation with the March-for-Life Committee President Nellie Gray. Reagan is an advocate of the

pro-life movement.

Participating in the rally were nearly a dozen congressmen, the Rev. Jerry Falwell and well known ERA opponent Phyllis Schlafly.

Rep. Robert Dornan (R-Calif.) denounced the court's decision as "undemocratic." "Nine elected people decided to make a change in American culture," he said. "We don't want that; we are a democracy and we want democracy to speak out."

Dornan also condemned the recent wave of bombings against abortion clinics. "It is laziness in a free country to resort to violence," he said adding that the movement should emulate the non-violent efforts  
*continued to page 4*



Staff photo by Thomas Brown

**Right to Life**--Rev. Jerry Falwell and Phyllis Schlafly joined in the annual anti-abortion march in Washington D.C., commemorating the Supreme Court's 1973 landmark decision.

## Hooks preserves the tradition of King

by **Lauren Leon**  
Copy Editor

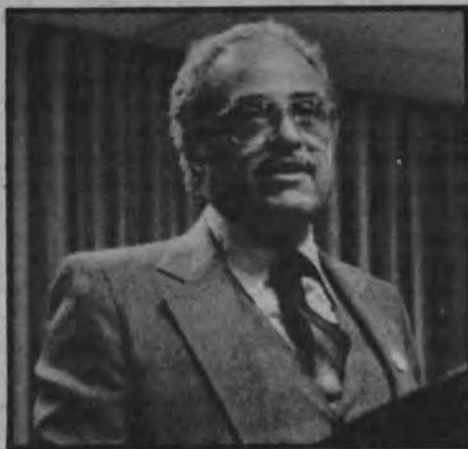
*Black and white together, someday  
Oh, deep in my heart, I do believe  
We shall overcome someday.*

These words rang out on Thursday night as about 250 people gathered in the Rodney Room of the Student Center to hear a remembrance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. by Dr. Benjamin Hooks.

Two days after the late Dr. King's birthday, Dr. Hooks, the leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said "we must be reminded of the legacy, the work, and the dreams of Dr. King."

Edwina Whittington (AS 87), who attended the lecture, agreed. "It's too easy to take for granted the freedoms which we have today-- those which Dr. King worked so hard for."

According to Hooks, complacency is one of the biggest problems facing blacks today. Although the situation has improved greatly over the years, inequality still exists and it must be



**Dr. Benjamin Hooks**

recognized before it can be solved, he said.

Hooks was both a legal advisor and a friend of King, and accompanied him on many of his crusades throughout the South.

Hooks was present at what he called King's most powerful and eloquent speeches ever-- the final one, made on a cold and rainy April night in Mem-

phis. "People wept for nearly 15 minutes before the spell was finally broken," he said.

"Dr. King loved this country more proudly and deeply than any man I've ever known," said Hooks. Unfortunately, he added, King was often misunderstood.

Not until after his death, Hooks said, did the American people realize what a powerful figure King was. "This nation has a habit of worshipping it's dead heroes and killing the live ones," he said.

In his final speech King proclaimed, "There are dark and difficult days ahead." However, many people mistakenly thought the battle was almost over, Hooks said.

The obstacles to the advancement of blacks today are numerous, said Hooks.

One of the major obstacles he cited was the conservative wave which has swept the country.

"According to the Constitution," Hooks said, "the government was designed to provide for the common

defense and secure the general welfare.

"(President) Reagan sure as hell read the part about the defense, but he must have skipped over the part about the general welfare."

Hooks said the economic problems in the black community cannot be isolated from the rest of the nation. Once the national economy improves, he said, we must make an extra effort to improve the situation for blacks.

The apartheid government in South Africa was another problem Hooks cited. He plans to apply for a visa in order to see for himself the living conditions of the blacks there.

Dealing with the prejudices in the hearts of people is one of the most difficult problems, Hooks said. "Many white people see affirmative action as reverse discrimination."

"Affirmative action was never designed to make a brain surgeon out of a man who can't even cut down a tree," he said. "It's designed to give qualified people an equal opportunity, regardless of race and gender."

*continued to page 8*

# INNER VIEW

## Delaware area hit by deep-freeze

How cold was it? 'It was so cold...' New Castle County suffered along with the eastern half of the nation as record cold temperatures were set in at least 57 cities over the weekend.

The National Weather Service recorded an early-morning low of 14 degrees below zero at the Greater Wilmington Airport on Monday, breaking the previous record for the date of five below zero set in 1984 and coming within one degree of the all-time record of 15 below zero, set February 9, 1934.

Most school districts in Delaware were closed on Monday, and many DART bus routes were not operated because nearly 30 percent of the buses could not be started. Dead batteries were the order of the day as autos, garbage trucks, and municipal vehicles could not be started in the morning. The Delaware Motor Club received calls from over 500 stranded motorists whose cars stalled or would not start.

In Newark, residents in the western part of the city had an electrical power failure between 5 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, and thousands of Rollins CableVision customers lost service on Sunday evening during the Super Bowl. The Delmarva Power & Light Company reported that a record 1,675 megawatts per hour were used on Monday by customers trying to keep warm, surpassing the old record of 1,625 megawatts per hour used in a heat wave in August 1983.

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## UNIVERSITY FACULTY SENATE

### SUMMARY OF AGENDA

February 4, 1985

- I. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA
- II. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES: December 3, 1984
- III. REMARKS BY PRESIDENT TRABANT and/or PROVOST CAMPBELL
- IV. ANNOUNCEMENTS
  1. Senate President Kuhlman

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR CHALLENGE

  1. Revision of the B.S. in Human Resources: Young Exceptional Children
  2. Revision of the B.S. in Human Resources: Community and Family Services
  3. Revision of the B.A. in Geology: Geology Education
  4. Revision of the B.A. in Psychology: Psychology Education
  5. Revision of the B.A. in Sociology: all concentration areas
  6. Revision of the B.S. in Agriculture: Entomology
  7. Revision of the minor in Management Information/Decision Support Systems (College of Business and Economics)
- V. OLD BUSINESS - none
- VI. NEW BUSINESS
  - A. Resolution to amend the existing regulations governing the awarding of Associate degrees.
  - B. Resolution to amend the existing Credit by Examination policies for undergraduate and Continuing Education students.
  - C. Resolution to approve a new policy on the readmission of graduate students who were previously terminated.
  - D. Resolution to approve permanent status for the Ph.D. program in Linguistics.
  - E. Introduction of new business.

*Something bugging you? Write the Review.*

# Special Olympics

## Swimmers race to gold



The thrill of victory—Every participant is a winner in the twelfth annual swimming Special Olympics. (left to right) Gary Taylor, Scott Humphreys and William Spinelli.

Staff photo by Charles Fort

by Claire DeMatteis

News Editor

It possessed the magic and excitement of the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles complete with a flaming torch and gold medals. But for 150 mentally handicapped individuals and fifty university students the Swimming Special Olympics at Carpenter Sports Building were extra special.

"The experience is twofold," said Keith Handling, associate professor of physical education and coordinator of Saturday's event. "The athletes get a chance to get in the water and experience some type of success, and the students get hands-on experience dealing with handicapped individuals."

Students in Handling's Adapted Physical Education course organized the 12th annual swimming tournament.

The athletes from ages eight to 48 competed in six events: 25-yard free style, 25-yard back stroke, 50-yard free style, 10 meter free style, relays and diving. These categories were further separated into five age groups and gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded to the winners in each age group.

There are about 800 athletes who compete in Delaware Special Olympics, according to Peter Emmons, executive director for the organization. He said athletes can participate in 16 sports, including bowling, rollerskating and basketball.

The university also hosts the soccer and cross country Special Olympics in the fall and the ice skating tournaments in the spring. Handling and the students in his Adapted Physical Education class organize these events also.

The Bak family is actively involved in Delaware Special Olympics. Stan Bak, secretary of the board of trustees, said

the organization operates on an estimated \$100,000 annual budget. He said Saturday's event cost about \$1,000.

"We are very fortunate that the university donates the use of their facilities to us," he said. Most of the money is used to buy the medals, Bak said.

Bak's wife is a volunteer area coordinator and their 18-year old daughter, Carol, has participated in the Swimming Special Olympics since she was eight. "I love it," she said. "I couldn't sleep all last night."

While the Special Olympics are exciting for the athletes, they are equally rewarding for the coaches. Dotti McNichol, said she does not mind the countless volunteer hours she spends coaching. "The kids really respond to you," she said. "I need them as much as

they need me."

Handling explained that the special olympiads have either mental or multiple handicaps or they may be autistic. "Motor-wise and psychologically," Handling said, "they train like any other athlete."

Handling's enthusiasm and involvement generates energy and interest in the students. "Some students may be hesitant at first," he said, "but as soon as they get involved with organizing the program, their attitude changes."

Rob Corday is a 1979 Delaware graduate who was involved with the Special Olympics as a student and now coaches autistic children. Corday said his job is very satisfying.

"These kids have real needs and I have patience with kids who are motivated to overcome their handicaps."

"These kids really give it their all," said Susan Landeveld (PE88). "They cheer each other on but they are competitive just like any other kid."

Said Dave Linden, a junior physical education major, "The determination these kids have is unbelievable."

Christine Halmø (PE87) confessed, "Seeing these kids swimming like this makes me feel lazy."

The expressions of pride on the Special Olympiads faces told the true story. Said 11-year-old Scott Humphrey as he beamed at his gold medal dangling around his neck, "This is the best day for me."

# Arms control tops East-West agenda

by Chris Olivero

Staff Reporter

Soviet perspectives and major differences between the United States and the Soviet Union on arms control were outlined Thursday night by a leading expert of Soviet military-political affairs, Dr. John Parker.

The thirty-four-year old Parker spoke to a small turnout in Clayton Hall for the third lecture in the series, "Changing Global Perspectives," sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Wilmington and the university's political science department.

The major issue at the upcoming peace talks is not nuclear war, said Parker, an analyst in the Bureau of Intelligence and Research of the U.S. State Department. "For the last thing we or the Soviets want is nuclear war. Both nations view such a war as a catastrophe and a calamity beyond description."

The most fundamental objective of Soviet and U.S. strategic policy is to deter nuclear war, he explained, but the major problem is that the two nations have radically different concepts concerning strategic doctrines which will ensure national security.

The Soviets, Parker said, are most concerned about the rearmament of Western Europe and American plans to "militarize outerspace."

The United States, he said, feels the Soviets are stockpiling their nuclear arsenal and sees the deployment of Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles (ICBM's) in Europe as potentially catastrophic to U.S.



John Parker

military forces.

Soviet planners insist their strategic doctrine is defensive and Parker said he believes them.

Parker, a former political officer in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, said the Soviets hope the up-coming arms talks would:

- contribute to their world-standing and superpower status;
- portray arms control as the key to U.S./Soviet relations;
- help put controls on the U.S. "Star Wars" program;
- make the Soviets look better on peace sentiment in Europe.

These basic objectives, said Parker, reflect longstanding Soviet interests which probably explain their decision to resume talks with the United States.

Conceding that neither side knows how long it will take to reach any concrete agreements, Parker said he believes the Soviets are sincere in their desire to come to plausible agreements with the U.S. on nuclear disarmament.

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2. MAIL ALL ENTRIES TO: Lite Beer Spring Break Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4171, Blair, NE 68009. Each entry must be mailed separately. All entries must be received by February 8, 1985. Winners will be determined in a random drawing from among all entries received under the supervision of the D. L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer. We cannot be responsible for lost, late or misdirected mail.
3. This sweepstakes is open to residents of the United States who are of legal drinking age in their state and who are attending a college or university on a full or part-time basis at time of entry. The Miller Brewing Company, Philip Morris, Inc., their distributors, affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and promotion agencies, retail alcoholic beverage licensees and employees and families of each ARE NOT ELIGIBLE. Sweepstakes void where prohibited by law. Limit one prize per family. Taxes on prizes are the sole responsibility of prize winners. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. The odds of winning a prize depend upon the number of entries received. For a list of major prize winners, send a SEPARATE, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Lite Beer Spring Break Winners List, P.O. Box 4179, Blair, NE 68009.
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Miller Brewing Co., Milw., WI

## ...rally

from page 1

of Martin Luther King Jr. and Mahatma Gandhi.

The march began at the White House and headed toward the Supreme Court building via Constitution Avenue led by a police motorcycle escort. A line of protestors spanned the street with a 'march for life' banner.

Falwell, Schafly, Gray and a half-dozen congressmen followed talking informally with reporters and participants.

"There is no issue on the face of the earth that could have brought together such a diversity of religions except the issue of life," said Falwell.

He stressed, however, that the movement must bear responsibility for those who would be affected if the Roe decision were reversed.

"It's time we put our money where our mouth is," Falwell said. He has sponsored a counselling service for pregnant women, he said, which is receiving 2,000 calls a week.

He predicted that the pro-life movement would succeed. "This is the first march where the nation acknowledges that we are on the winning side," Falwell said.

Behind the public figures, protestors carried a row of symbolic coffins, one for each year since the 1973 decision. On the side was a figure alleging the number of abortions performed during that year—one million in 1974, three million in 1982.

The main body of the procession followed, charged with enthusiasm. A parade marshal shouted slogans into a megaphone to motivate the crowd.

"Come on folks, wake up," he cried. "When we get to the White House, the president has to hear us real good."

A common factor among participants was a militancy toward the abortion issue. "I support anything against murder," said Daniel Worth, 38, of New York.

Steve Weisenberry, 22, of Long Island, claimed it was his duty to take part. "By coming here we are showing our opposition to Roe," he said. "If we don't (march), in essence we are supporting it."

Many of the protestors had attended the annual event in previous years. It was the sixth for Chris Hotze, 18, of Houston, Texas. He estimated that the crowd was smaller than previous years because of the recent cold spell in the capital.

Organizers had originally estimated a crowd of 300,000.

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# Moment's Notice

## Meetings

**JUVENILE DIABETES FOUNDATION**—Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m. For more information and meeting locations call 453-9507.

## Lectures

**"INVARIANT HIGHER DIMENSIONAL DONUTS AND CHAOS"**—Applied Analysis Seminar Part II by Dr. Joachim Roessler. Jan. 24, 2 p.m., 536 Ewing Hall.

**"HOW TO DEAL WITH A VERY BIG BEAR?"**—Jan. 27, 6 p.m., Belmont House, 203 W. Main St. Sponsored by the Newark Peace Forum.

## Cinema

### STATE THEATER

"The Fourth Man"—7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Thursday through Saturday.  
"The Devil in Mrs. Jones"—midnight, Thursday.

"Tommy"—midnight, Friday.  
"Rocky Horror Picture Show"—midnight, Saturday.

### CHRISTIANA MALL

"2010"—1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m.  
"Nightmare on Elm Street"—1:20 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:20 p.m.

"The River"—1:15 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

"Micki and Maude"—2 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

"Flamingo Kid"—1:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. All shows have midnight showings on Friday and Saturday. All seats \$2.50.

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### CINEMA THEATER

"Ghoulies"—6:30 p.m., 8:20 p.m., 10:10 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 1 p.m. matinee, Saturday; 2:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 6 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Sunday; 7:15 p.m., and 9:05 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

"Night Patrol"—6:30 p.m., 8:15 p.m., 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 1 p.m. matinee Saturday; 2:15 p.m., 4 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m., Sunday; 7:15 p.m., 9:05 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

"Maria's Lovers"—call theater for times, 737-3866.

### CASTLE MALL

"Protocol"—7:30 p.m., 9:25 p.m., Friday through Thursday.  
"Johnny Dangerously"—7:30 p.m., 9:25 p.m., Friday through Thursday.

## Concerts

**"ANNAPOLIS BRASS QUINTET"**—Jan. 29, 8 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building. For more information call 451-2577.

**"BAROQUE TRIO"**—Jan. 27, 3 p.m., Saint Thomas' Parish Church, 276 S. College Ave. at Park Place.

## Misc.

**OUTING CLUB TRIP**—Cross-country skiing. Jan. 25 to 27. Coolfont, WV. If interested, contact Karen at 737-8475.

**AOTT TUCK-INS**—Send them to your friends for only 75 cents each. Available at the Student Center, Rodney and Pencader Dining Halls on Jan. 24, 25 and 28 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuck-ins will be delivered on Jan. 29 and 30 from 9 p.m. to midnight.

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## TIMOTHY HUTTON CAPTURES NEW YORK CITY IN "TURK 182!"

Academy Award winner **Timothy Hutton** plays a very new kind of hero in **"Turk 182!"** As the fighting mad, hip and resourceful **Jimmy Lynch**, he sets out to prove you can battle City Hall to right a wrong. His older brother, a firefighter, is injured while saving a child from a burning tenement. But since he was off-duty and having a drink in the local bar, an uncaring city bureaucracy has refused him a pension.

### Crusader Excites City

When the mayor is too busy running for re-election to hear his case, Jim-



**TIMOTHY HUTTON** (right) is **Jimmy Lynch** and **ROBERT URICH** (center) is his big brother **Terry** in this rousing adventure-drama.



**TIMOTHY HUTTON** stars in **"TURK 182!"** as **Jimmy Lynch**, a young man whose crusade to redeem his brother's reputation rallies an entire city to his side.

my Lynch takes matters into his own hands. Using only his wits, Jimmy sets out to prove that you can fight City Hall, and the entire city rallies behind the mysterious crusader known as **Turk 182**.

**Hutton** proves riveting as **Jimmy Lynch**, a budding artist pushed into action to fight for his brother's life—and justice. Recently starring with **Sean Penn** and **Lori Singer** in **"The Falcon and the Snowman"**, **Hutton** has followed his Oscar-winning debut in **"Ordinary People"** with extraordinary performances in films such as **"Taps"**, **"Daniel"** and **"Iceman"**.

Joining **Hutton** in this exciting urban adventure are **Robert Urich**, **Kim Cattrall**, **Robert Culp**, **Darren McGavin** and **Peter Boyle**.

## FEBRUARY MEANS "MISCHIEF" FOR MOVIEGOERS

**Doug McKeon** is burning up—he's getting dangerously close to college without hitting a "home run" with any girl, much less **Kelly Preston**, the cutest one in the class. Let's face it—it's the 1950's, and **Doug** would settle for a "single". That is, until big city buddy (and screen newcomer) **Chris Nash** arrives at school and bets that he can help **Doug** hit a grand slam.

### A winning cast

The cast of **"Mischief"** is particularly hip. **Doug McKeon** is best known as the "suck-face" kid in **"On Golden Pond"**. **Kelly Preston**, soon to be seen in the upcoming **"Secret Admirer"**, played the luscious damsel in distress in **"Metal**



"Please, Marilyn—it's been 18 years!"



Boy & girl in search of a contact lens.

**Storm**. **Catherine Mary Stewart**, who plays **Chris Nash's** girlfriend, was a smash hit as the lead in both **"Night of the Comet"** and **"The Last Starfighter"**.

### Major league mischief

Together, **Doug**, **Kelly**, **Chris** and **Catherine** stir up more rowdy "mischief" than little Nelsonville, Ohio can take in one year. We're talking major league tomfoolery here: motorcycles on sidewalks, cars on fire hydrants, parents on the war-path, romance on the sly. In short, all the things that make life worth living before college.

The cars may have changed, but the action in the back seat has not!

# THE REVIEW

Vol. 109 No. 31 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716

January 24, 1985

## Non-Inauguration

There was no joy in Washington on Monday, for the Mighty President Reagan had struck out. With two strikes and a full count in the bottom of the ninth, it happened.

Rather, it didn't happen.

The public inauguration ceremony, which was supposed to draw a crowd of 140,000 to the Capitol Building, never happened. Reagan cancelled the parade and the outdoor ceremony due to a minus 35-degree wind-chill factor. Andrew Jackson was the only other president to cancel the Inauguration and Reagan will hopefully be the last to do so.

The Inaugural Committee sold 25,000 parade tickets for over \$800,000, hauled in some 12,000 would-be paraders and spend millions for the mere trappings of what promised to be the nation's biggest wintertime bash in Inaugural history.

Instead, the White House turned its storm door to the cold and the common folk. Instead of spending more to insure the warmth of the spectators (or, perish the thought, tagging an extra dollar to the \$1,000-tickets), Washington's professional partygoers decided that this was just one too many.

They worried about the possibilities of frostbite, which can occur in minutes in temperatures like those caused by Monday's arctic blasts. But the District of Columbia Metropolitan Policemen who remained on the street for up to 12 hours guarding the perimeter of the Capitol reported suffering no such injuries.

The network television crews in Washington to cover the festivities worked around the clock in the bitter weather to set up for the event, then around the clock again to pack up.

Sunday's snow and cold did not stop the dress rehearsals throughout the city, many outside. It did not stop the District of Columbia road crews from clearing the inch of snow that fell Sunday.

By cancelling the public festivities after making all the necessary preparations (and spending all the necessary cash) the Reagan Administration reinforced its image as being on the fringes of elitism—trying desperately to be regular folk, but not quite succeeding. The Inaugural Committee, instead of making the event the celebration of "We the People" that it took as its theme, turned the event into "We the clique," conducting one private swearing-in after another.

One Democratic senator who attended the ceremony but lost the inaugural address in the echoes and whispers throughout the rotunda suggested the ceremony be held in the House Chamber if it must be held inside at all, so as to accommodate more spectators.

Perhaps Mother Nature will smile upon future inaugural days, but one thing is certain. If spending millions on the extravagant props of the ceremonious super-bash is questionable, casting those millions into a cold winter's wind is unforgivable.

Pity the next president to catch a chill and turn a cold shoulder to the nation.

### letters welcome

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

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### Behind the Lines

## The Thrill of the Hunt

Lon Wagner

Crack. The shot reverberated throughout the woods, echoing back and forth until it was finally absorbed by one of the thousands of oak or maple trees in the woods.

My hunting partner and I had just filled our target full of holes with two shots from our 12-gauge shotguns. After a morning of unsuccessful pursuit, we had to make sure our guns worked so we took target practice on the empty milk jug. The jug, which was perched conveniently on top of a stick, was now wobbling from the impact of the shots.

It was a crisp, breezy morning this fall when Doug pulled into my driveway and we were both anxious to get into the woods and start our hunt for pheasants and rabbits. It didn't take long for the conversation to shift to the opposition we had come across from friends concerning hunting.

We decided to postpone the inevitable talk and get into the woods. After switching our sneakers for boots and garage-sale-special hunting coats, we walked across a corn field to on top of a valley where we could devise our strategy.

The talk again changed to the opinions of anti-hunters. Non-hunting friends object to the cruelty involved with the activity and their point is well taken. I don't intend to go through the starvation argument because if it didn't convince you the first time you heard it, it won't convince you the hundredth time.

I was born and raised within 200 yards of woods and it is probably that reason alone that led me to hunt.

Before I was of hunting age, my friends and I would go into the woods to play, so it was natural that I would find an activity to participate in later in life that centered itself in the woods.

Because of hunting, I have experienced a lot of things that I wouldn't have had I never

hunted and I'm not talking about sadistic events. It's not that I couldn't have done these things without hunting, but I know I wouldn't have.

To hunt deer, it is necessary to get into the woods about a half hour before the first light of the day. Imagine walking into a pitch black woods, not knowing exactly where you're going and then finding a spot and sitting perfectly still for hours in very cold weather.

By eight in the morning it seems like I've been there for an entire day and I'm ready to go home and crawl back in bed. Just then a doe and a fawn walk over the crest of a hill and it's so cold I can see their breath.

As they approach my heart is beating so fast I'm sure it's going to explode. As loud as I hear the pounding, I'm sure it will scare the deer away, but it doesn't and they come even closer. They come within 10 feet of me and then just stop with their eyes glued on me.

I decide to experiment and see if I can move my arm without alarming them, but even before I can raise my hand they see it and take off. The hunt has now been made worth while.

While deer-hunting I have sat on the same log with a red squirrel and seen does warn a buck of my presense by stomping their feet.

I've been in the woods before dawn and seen it come alive with each minute as the sun comes over the horizon and warms the area one tree at a time.

A lot of times now I go into the woods to take pictures or just take in the atmosphere. Because of hunting I feel comfortable in the outdoors and also have a sincere respect for nature—something some people will never have.

As Doug and I launch into our plan of attack, he chases out a deer and watches to see where it escapes to.

We didn't get anything that day—with the exception of the milk jug—but neither one of us was disappointed because we weren't there for the hunt, we were there for the enjoyment.

## The Inner Light

## Freedom from Want?

For the past two months, the big story has been the drought and the starvation in Ethiopia.

Every night, we are shown pictures of Ethiopian children covered with flies who are dying of malnutrition as well as starvation.

No one who sees these pictures can avoid being affected. We ask how could something like this happen?

According to the Delaware chapter of the American Red Cross, a man, woman or child can be fed for one day for the price of a hamburger, shake and french fries. Further, the Red Cross says, for \$48 a man, woman or child can be fed for a month.

The money, of course, would buy other things such as medicine, clothing and other relief supplies.

When one considers the numbers, 185 million people in 27 countries suffering from the drought, it is truly an international tragedy.

But the American people have responded with sympathy and compassion. People from all ways of life and interests have contributed to relief agencies.

But there is a similar case of need and want that is much closer than Ethiopia. While the numbers are not as large nor

## Ross Mayhew

the events as well-known, there are starving people in America.

Pittsburgh is only a six hour car drive from Newark and yet it seems as if it is a world away.

While Delaware has prospered from the general economic recovery, western Pennsylvania has not. In the area that was once the economic backbone of the country, there are scenes that have not been seen since the Great Depression. People waiting in soup lines, waiting hours to apply for menial jobs and families with all their possessions piled in a car as they head for the Sunbelt.

The unemployment rate is often at 25 percent and many who have jobs face the prospect of losing theirs with each passing month.

The Ethiopian crisis first came to the American public's attention last fall. Since then, millions of dollars have been raised to help feed the starving in the African countries.

But what about the starving in America?

These people have suffered hardship since late 1980. More than four years. In fact, they

may have harder years than those who lived through the Great Depression. Back then, everyone was in the same situation. Now, they are almost alone.

It is an eye-opening sight to someone who has never had to wonder where his next meal is coming from to see hundreds of people waiting in line to get money from a food bank.

The idea behind the food bank is that those whose unemployment benefits have run out are able to get money to buy just enough food to get by another week.

It is even more amazing when one realizes that there are people whose benefits ran out in mid-1981. And yet, these people survive somehow, with virtually no help from the government. It is as if the adversity makes them stronger.

The government and the American people have virtually ignored this problem. It is as if it were something embarrassing that should be swept under the rug. The government's policy is 'Out of sight, out of mind.'

Sometimes we let our American principles carry us away. There is something wrong when we let our fellow Americans starve when we can do something about it.

We should continue helping the Ethiopians because they cannot help themselves. We can, however, also help ourselves.

Four years are enough. If we do not help ourselves, no one will.

## In Focus

## A Special Day

## Sharon McCurdy

Two Saturdays ago, I tore the ligaments in my left ankle and had to have my foot placed in a cast, which will remain with me for the next five weeks. I was feeling rather sorry for myself at the time, thinking about how difficult this would make my job as a photographer.

Last Saturday, I had a photo assignment at Carpenter Sports Building, and I found that my cast was not a problem which should stop me from doing anything I normally would do.

My assignment was the Delaware Special Olympics.

As I walked through the women's locker room toward the pool, I could hear the enthusiastic cheers of those already inside. I wondered what it was all about.

I had heard about the Special Olympics before but I had never been to see any of the events. After walking through that locker room door, I began to wonder why.

Love, helpfulness, and inspiration flowed as freely as the water in the pool.

The participants, ranging in age from 8 to 48, are either mentally handicapped, autistic, or have multiple handicaps. With the understanding of parents, coaches, volunteers, and friends, these people, particularly children, are taught to overcome problems which would not have been dealt in the same way 50 years ago, and obstacles

which most of us will never have to deal with.

During the events, which ranged from the fifty yard freestyle to a diving competition, over 150 people participated. The room was filled with optimism and happiness for them, as well as everyone else. Each participant had the satisfaction of a race well swum, some friendly competition, and a medal or ribbon to take home as a reminder of the day's success and fun.

Young, caring, smiling faces filled the room, and I found myself slowly being awed by the open emotions. Caring was so free, and so honest, that soon I was breaking one of the unwritten laws of journalism and photography—I was becoming involved. Cheering, clapping, crying, and smiling with the kids, their parents and coaches, and the students who volunteered their time—and found that they had also volunteered their hearts.

People have come a long way in dealing with children who have handicaps of any sort. It has now come to be a time when they are treated as everyone else, and are recognized for their beautiful, caring human qualities which so many of us prefer to hide behind our masks of insecurity and selfishness.

These children, with the love which so many have shown for them by forming the Special Olympics, can realize how important they really are. How special.

That's what Saturday was all about. And it was a truly beautiful day.

## Apartheid

by W.F. McClain

Staff Reporter

South Africa is a country torn apart by racial turbulence. Signs throughout the country proclaim an area "white" or "non-white."

Recently released statistics tell the story:

- the infant mortality for blacks is 80 per 1,000, for whites 13 per 1,000;
- there is only one doctor for every 44,000 blacks. That would be one for the entire population of Newark, students included;
- blacks' wages are only 15 percent of whites';
- every 2.5 minutes a non-white is arrested for violating pass laws. In the time it takes to read this article a black has been arrested for not having a permit to a specific location. That pass is only good for 72 hours;
- only 20 percent of the electorate voted in the Sept. 1984 elections;
- only whites may hold office in parliament

In a land of strict segregation by law, every citizen must be classified white, black, colored [mixed race] or Asian. "This racial typing," according to Time Magazine, "is the cause of more human agony than any other of the South African statutes."

Dr. James Oliver, of the political science department, said, however, there is some hope for the condition of blacks in South Africa. Black trade unions are forming in the face of stiff opposition, he said, and through these, blacks are beginning to assert their human rights.

Oliver said the recent wave of protests against South African apartheid is a "product of frustration of the Reagan Administration." Citizens and politicians want immediate results, he said, but the "constructive engagement" policy is slow moving.

Recent rallies against the South African government have led to arrests of several U.S. Representatives and Sen. Lowell Weiker [R-Mass]. Protests were held across the country Tuesday commemorating the birthday of civil rights champion Dr. Martin Luther King.

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## ...Hooks

from page 1

In the final speech King also said, "I have seen the promised land," and Hooks shares this optimism for the future.

"American politics will never be the same since Jesse Jackson ran for president," he said. "I know that there will be a black man or woman in that position during your lifetime," he told the students.

Hooks is also optimistic

because the NAACP will continue fighting for racial equality "even after Ronald Reagan rides back to the hills of California."

The young people of today must not forget the dreams of the generations before them, said Hooks as he spoke of the prejudices he experienced as

a young boy in the South.

"Young people have a role today. They must stand up and speak out," he said.

"I too have that dream that one day we can eliminate the barriers of sex and race and learn to judge men on the content of their character."

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Due to the reception of "Alternatives", causing higher than budgeted operating expenses, a membership fee is being considered effective March 1, 1985.

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# 50th Presidential Inauguration



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*"I, Ronald Wilson Reagan, do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of the President of the United States and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."*

January 20, 1985

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*A special supplement from The Review  
Thursday, Jan. 24, 1985*



Staff photo by Charles Fort



## From the editor

It is a celebration of the American presidency, and more.

It is a celebration of democracy, of the nation's peaceful continuation of authority, of the pomp, the glory and the power of the Oval Office.

It is Inauguration Day. In the great post-election sigh, the American people, Democrat and Republican alike, pay tribute to their president. It is his day, his moment to bask before the world free from the weight of the presidency in elated achievement. It is a time to sing of history, to wave the flag and to be glad in our heritage—to be an American.

What follows is a glimpse of the moment when Ronald Reagan vowed once again the

oath of the president and the day that surrounded those fateful 37 words.

Our thanks go to all involved in the production of this project—to the news and photography crews who travelled to Washington to brave the coldest Inauguration Day on record and to our supporting staff at home who worked around the clock on it.

Special thanks go to both Delaware senators, Joe Biden and Bill Roth, whose cooperation and assistance is greatly appreciated.

We once again thank the Reader's Digest Foundation, which funded the entire project and helped defray expenses.

D.J.S.

## Contents

Excerpts from Ronald Reagan's inaugural speech ..... B-3

Inauguration Day 1985  
by Dennis Sandusky ..... B-4 and B-5

Ceremonies don't Click  
by Sharon McCurdy ..... B-6

Washington's Sparkle  
by Lon Wagner ..... B-6

Glimpsing the President  
by Thomas Brown ..... B-6

March against Reagan  
by Thomas Brown and Lon Wagner ..... B-7

Mementos ..... B-8

This special pullout issue was made possible by a grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation. Their generosity is greatly appreciated.

—The Editors

Cover photos compliments of The White House.



# The Inaugural Address

## Excerpts of the president's inaugural address

I, Ronald Reagan, do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of the President of the United States of America and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States. So help me God.

There are no words adequate to express my thanks for the great honor you have bestowed on me. I will do my utmost to be deserving of your trust. This is, as Senator Mathias told us, the 50th time "we the people" have celebrated this historic occasion. When the first President, George Washington, placed his hand upon the Bible, he stood less than a single day's journey by horseback from raw, untamed, wilderness.

There were four million Americans in a union of 13 states. Today, we are 60 times as many in a union of 50 states. We have lighted the world with our inventions, gone to the aid of our fellow citizens of the world wherever there was a cry for help, journeyed to the moon and safely returned. So much has changed and yet we stand together as we did two centuries ago.

When I took this oath four years ago, I did so in a time of economic stress. Voices were raised saying we had to look to our past for the greatness and glory. But we, the present-day Americans, are not given to looking backward. In this blessed land, there is always a better tomorrow.

Four years ago, I spoke to you of a new beginning and we have accomplished that. But in another sense, our new beginning is a continuation of that beginning created two centuries ago when for the first time in history, government, the people said, is not our master but our servant; and government's only power will be that which we the people allow it to have.

That system has never failed us. But, for a time, we failed the system. We asked things of government that government was not equipped to give. We yielded authority to the national government that properly belonged to the states or to the local government or to the people themselves. We allowed taxes and inflation to rob us of our earning and savings and watched the great industrial machine that had made us the most productive people on earth slow down and the number of

unemployed increase.

My fellow citizens, our nation is poised for greatness. We must do what we know is right and do it with all our might. Let history say of us, these were golden years—when the American Revolution was reborn, when freedom gained new life and America reached for her best.

Our two-party system has solved us—served us, I should say, well over the years, but never better than in those times of great challenge, when we came together not as Democrats or Republicans but as Americans united in the common cause.

Well, with heart and hand, let us stand as one today: one people under God determined that our future shall be worthy of our past. We must never again abuse the trust of working men and women by sending their earnings on a futile chase after the spiraling demands of a bloated federal establishment. You elected us in 1980 to end this prescription for disaster. And I don't believe you re-elected us in 1984 to reverse course.

The heart of our efforts is one idea vindicated by 25 straight months of economic growth: freedom and incentives unleash the drive and entrepreneurial genius that are the core of human progress. We have begun to increase the rewards for work, savings and investment; reduce the increase in the cost and size of government and its interference in peoples' lives.

We must simplify our tax system, make it more fair and bring the rates down for all who work and earn. We must think anew and move with a new boldness so every American who seeks work can find work; so the least among us shall have an equal chance to achieve the great things—to be heroes who heal our sick, feed the hungry, protect peace among nations and leave this world a better place.

The time has come for a new American emancipation, a great national drive to tear down economic barriers and liberate the spirit of enterprise in the most distressed areas of our country. My friends, together we can do this, and do it we must, so help me God.

From new freedom will spring new opportunities for growth, a more productive, fulfilled and united people and a stronger America, an America that will lead the technological revolution

and also open its mind, and heart and soul to the treasures of literature, music and poetry, and the values of faith, courage and love.

A dynamic economy, with more citizens working and paying taxes, will be our strongest tool to bring down budget deficits. But an almost unbroken 50 years of deficit spending has finally brought us to a time of reckoning.

We've come to a turning point, a moment for hard decisions. I have asked the Cabinet and my staff a question and now I put it to you. If not us, who? If not now, when? It must be done by all of us going forward with a program aimed at reaching a balanced budget. We can then begin reducing the national debt.

I will shortly submit a budget to the Congress aimed at freezing government program spending for the next year. Beyond this, we must take further steps to permanently control government's power to tax and spend.

We must act now to protect future generations from government's desire to spend its citizens' money and tax them into servitude when the bills come due. Let us make it unconstitutional for the Federal Government to spend more than the Federal Government takes in.

We have already started returning to the people and to state and local governments responsibilities better handled by them.

Let us resolve that we, the people, will build an American opportunity society in which all of us—white and black, rich and poor, young and old—will go forward together, arm in arm. Again, let us remember that, though our heritage is one of blood lines from every corner of the earth, we are all Americans pledged to carry on this last best hope of man on earth.

Today we utter no prayer more fervently than the ancient prayer for peace on earth. Yet history has shown that peace does not come, nor will our freedom be preserved, by good will alone. There are those in the world who scorn our vision of human dignity and freedom. One nation, the Soviet Union, has conducted the greatest military buildup in the history of man, building arsenals of awesome offensive weapons.

We've made progress in restoring

our defense capability. But much remains to be done. There must be no wavering by us, nor any doubts by others, that America will meet her responsibilities to remain free, secure, and at peace.

There is only one way to safely and legitimately to reduce the cost of national security, and that is to reduce the need for it. And this we're trying to do in negotiations with the Soviet Union. We're not just discussing limits on a further increase of nuclear weapons. We seek, instead, to reduce their number. We seek the total elimination, one day, of nuclear weapons from the face of the earth.

Now for decades we and the Soviets have lived under the threat of mutual assured destruction; if either resorted to the use of nuclear weapons the other could retaliate and destroy the one who had started it. Is there either logic or morality in believing that if one side threatens to kill tens of millions of our people our only recourse is to threaten killing tens of millions of others?

I have approved a research program to find, if we can, a security shield that will destroy nuclear missiles before they reach their target. It wouldn't kill people, it would destroy weapons. It wouldn't militarize space, it would help demilitarize the arsenal of earth. It would render nuclear weapons obsolete. We will meet with the Soviets hoping that we can agree on a way to rid the world of the threat of nuclear destruction.

We strive for peace and security, heartened by the changes all around us. Since the turn of the century, the number of democracies in the world has grown fourfold. Human freedom is on the march, and nowhere more so than in our own hemisphere. Freedom is one of the deepest and noblest aspirations of the human spirit. People worldwide hunger for the right of self-determination, for those inalienable rights that make for human dignity and progress.

America must remain freedom's staunchest friend, for freedom is our best ally, and it is the world's only hope to conquer poverty and preserve peace. Every blow we inflict against poverty will be a blow against its dark allies of oppression and war. Every victory for human freedom will be a victory for world peace.



# Inauguration

by Dennis Sandusky

Editor in Chief

WASHINGTON--President Ronald Reagan publicly took the oath of office on the coldest inauguration day on record Monday, opening his second term with an ambitious agenda for bipartisan cooperation in tackling the nation's problems.

More than 1,000 dignitaries and invited guests crammed the Capitol rotunda and vied

for a glimpse of the proceedings. Among the guests were leading congressmen from both parties, Speaker of the House Thomas "Tip" O'Neil (D-Mass.), the Rev. Jerry Falwell, actors Jimmy Stewart and Telly Savalas, and Press Secretary James Brady, who attended the ceremony in a wheelchair.

Both Reagan and Bush were officially sworn-in in a private ceremony in the White House

Sunday in keeping with the Constitution. The public inauguration and festivities were scheduled for Monday to "avoid any conflict with the Sabbath," a White House spokesman said.

The inaugural parade was cancelled after temperatures in Washington dipped to zero and experts forecasted wind chill factors as low as 40 below. In an official statement issued by the White House at 9 p.m.

Sunday, press spokesman Mark Weinberg said, "The president and Mrs. Reagan are deeply concerned about the safety of the thousands of persons working, attending and viewing these events."

The inauguration itself, which was originally slated for the steps of the Capitol, was moved to the rotunda, and the 5,000 journalists who flocked to Washington for the festivities were reduced to a hand-picked group of twelve. (The major television networks took a line-feed from the same camera.)

Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart administered the oath of vice president to George Bush following a series of prayers and religious hymns. Stewart is a longtime friend of the Bush family.

Chief Justice Warren Burger then administered the oath to Reagan as the president's wife, Nancy, stood between the two, holding the family Bible. (The Bible rested throughout the ceremony on a table used in the second inauguration of Abraham Lincoln in 1864.)

Following the swearing-in, Burger congratulated Reagan as the Marine Band played "Hail to the Chief," and an armed forces color guard outside the White House fired a 21-gun salute with Howitzers.

In his inaugural speech, Reagan ranked a balanced-budget amendment, tax reforms and negotiations with the Soviets as top concerns for his second term.

In a move lauded by the Democratic congressmen present, Reagan called for bipartisan cooperation in his second term and spoke in a somber tone some legislators interpreted as "conciliatory."

"Our two party system has served us well over the years," Reagan said, "But never better than in times of great challenge, when we come together not as Democrats or Republicans, but as Americans united in a common cause."

Reagan departed from his prepared text periodically, and opened his remarks with a moment of silence in



memory of Rep. Gillis Long (D-La.) who died Sunday night of an apparent heart attack.

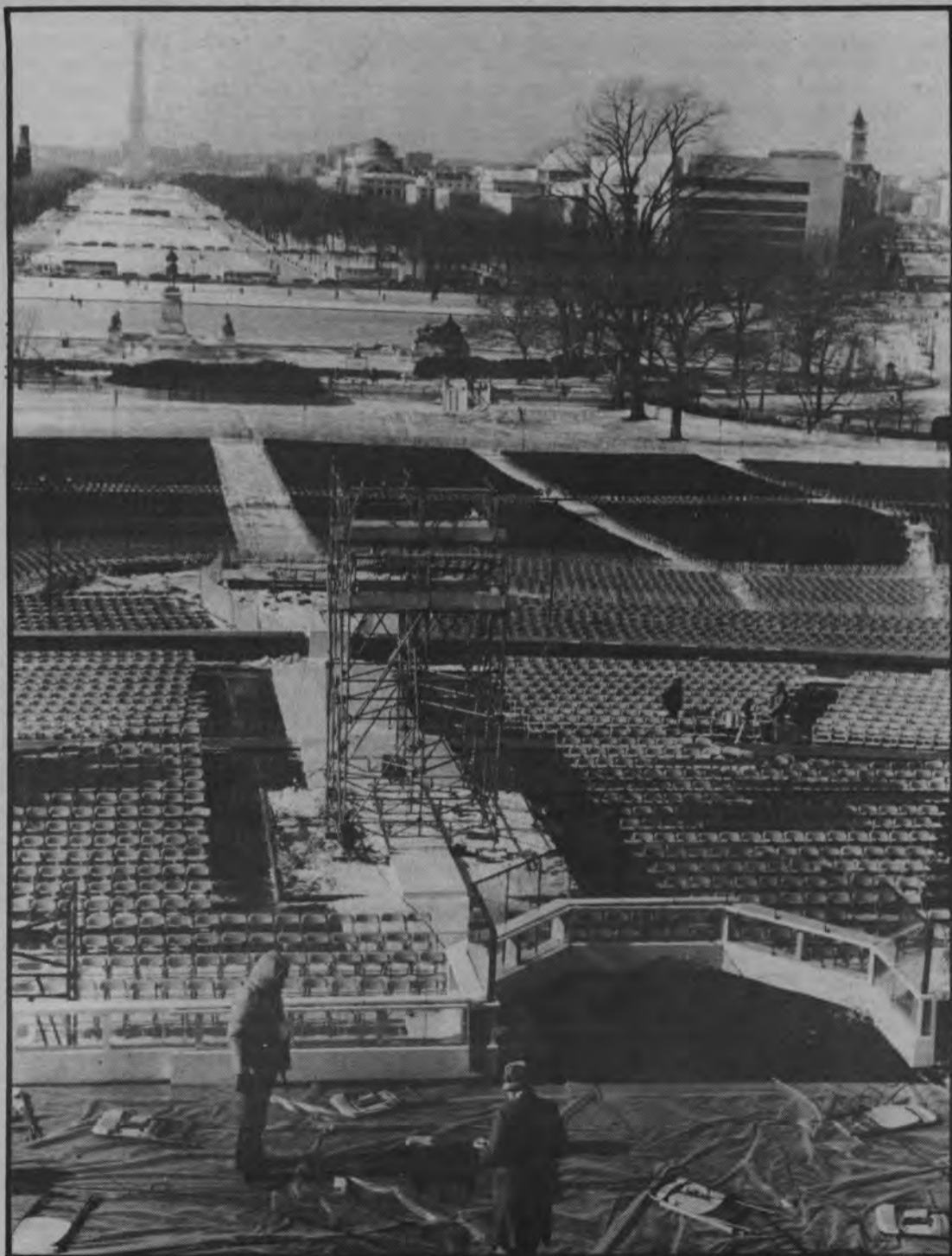
The president's remarks were barely audible to most of the crowd, and other than a handful of congressional pages who climbed atop a statue of Thomas Jefferson, few could see.

Several senators crowded a television monitor just 50 feet from the president because they could not see the presidential podium, raised a scant two feet above the rotunda's ornately tiled floor.

*"We must act now for generations from the desire to spend its dollars and tax them into the bills come due," Reagan said. "Let us make it constitutional for the government more than the government in."*

Reagan spoke out against deficit spending, calling for a balanced-budget amendment before the close of his second term.

"We must act now to protect future generations from the government's desire to spend its citizens' money and tax them into servitude when the bills come due," the president said. "Let us make it unconstitutional for the govern-



Staff photo by Sharon McCurdy

View from the top--The presidential platform overlooking spectator seating stands before a deserted Mall Monday.

# in Day 1985



Review file photo

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"We must simplify our tax system," he said, "make it more fair and bring tax rates down for all who work and earn."

Reaction to the speech were generally positive from the members of both parties in Congress who attended. Former Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker called the speech "right on the mark. He even sketched out the lines of a legislative agenda."

Said Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole (R-Kan.): "He touched all the bases. He was talking about healing and union."

Rep. Richard Gephardt (D-Mo.) called the speech "very constructive," saying "I think he's serious about making a mark, and that will take bipartisan leadership."

Rep. Tony Gephardt (D-Calif.) called the speech "a good way to start off," praising the bipartisan tone of Reagan's remarks, then added, "It's a good thing you can't adopt a (balanced-budget) constitutional ammendment in his term, because he'd have a heck of a time trying to comply."

Sen. Alan Simpson said the speech was "excellent, in the spirit of bipartisanship," while his Democratic colleague Gephardt termed it "appropriate."

\* \* \*

Security at the inauguration was light, consisting mostly of capitol police and a few Secret Service agents in the rotunda.

A District of Columbia Metropolitan Police spokeswoman said the entire Metro Police Force was mobilized for the inauguration, but when the parade was cancelled and the swearing-in moved inside, many of those officers were not called into work.

Police and Secret Service set up barricades around the Capitol, sealing off traffic on Constitution and Independence Avenues, from 1st Street to 3rd Street and conducted what one spokesman called a "security sweep" of the area at 3 a.m. Monday.

The area remained blockad-

ed until 3 p.m.

Police halted a demonstration at 7th Avenue, north of the Capitol during the ceremony. One arrest was made (see story, p. B-7), but no other disturbances were reported.

The inauguration began as scheduled.

The president's party arrived five minutes ahead of schedule, and the ceremony began at 11:30 a.m., precisely on time.

Reagan joined in a verse of "God Bless America" to close the ceremonies before leaving the Rotunda by 12:16 p.m.

Reagan then joined about 220 congressmen and invited guests in the Capitol's Statuary Hall for a luncheon of shrimp, lobster and veal.

Later in the day, Reagan visited the Capitol Center auditorium to speak to the more than 12,000 would-be parade participants assem-

ed for a celebration arranged after the White House announced the parade's cancellations.

Reagan then adjourned for a tour of the nine inaugural balls, which were held as scheduled.

*Editor's Note: Some information in this article was supplied by the pool reporters chosen by the Inaugural Committee to attend the inauguration.*



White House photo



# Editorial



## D.C. sparkles while homeless struggle

by **Lon Wagner**  
Editorial Editor

WASHINGTON--The downtown section of the District of Columbia is probably one of the most impressive areas in any city in the United States.

Licenses and license plates are labelled "The Nation's Capital" and that is the best way to explain Washington. Most of the buildings for federal organizations are located here--the Department of Justice building, the Federal Trade Commission Building, the National Gallery of Art and the Housing and Urban Development building are clustered in a small downtown area.

The area around these buildings, the Capitol and the White House, is only a small part of the district, yet that is the only section that is shown

on television and in the newspapers.

Downtown Washington is a speck of white in the center of a large black piece of paper. The dressed-up area diverts most peoples' attention from the tired, the poor, the masses huddled over heating grates to keep from freezing.

A large part of Washington is a slum-area. Just as Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York and even highly-technological Los Angeles have their poverty-stricken areas, so does the Nation's Capital. Los Angeles and New York have isolated their respective slums Watts and Harlem, but the poverty in Washington is perhaps too encompassing for it to be pin-pointed.

When President John F. Kennedy was inaugurated in 1961, Pennsylvania Avenue was in such a state of decay

that he decided something had to be done. Kennedy decided it would be good for the city and for the country if some makeup was put on the downtown area.

"That street (Pennsylvania Avenue) has such tremendous symbolic significance for the country as a whole," said Dwight Young, vice president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

"It's America's Main Street, the street around which many people formulate their ideas about Washington. And they probably have pretty high expectations."

In that case, the people should be disappointed.

Standing against the J. Edgar Hoover FBI Building is a bearded black man, wearing black boots, torn jeans and a tattered red and black coat. An empty wine bottle in one hand and a partially empty

bottle in the other are his way of dealing with the cold.

It's Inauguration Day and President Reagan has cancelled festivities due to the 20 degrees below zero wind-chill factor. Joining the man in poverty is an elderly white woman, trying to deter the biting wind with a dirty, blue blanket.

In the last four years \$800 million has been spent on restoring no less than 10 buildings on Pennsylvania Avenue. Instead of dressing up the buildings, money should have been spent on dressing and feeding the homeless people in the area.

The Washington bureaucrats may be ignoring these huddled masses, but they can't put them completely out of mind. On the way into and out of the city going to their majestic homes in northern Virginia, the legislators can't

help but see the boarded-up stores and the homeless people shivering into corners of buildings to stay warm.

Six blocks from the White House, 25 people stand in a line to get their Inauguration Day lunch--a box of surplus food which will keep them going for another day. The President's menu for the same day read, "Shrimp, Lobster and Veal."

On the day of the Inauguration, a man sat on top of a heating grate rubbing his hands together. Covered with a blanket, his friend was lying on the steam-emitting grate. The cancelled public Inauguration, which was supposed to be held across the street at the Capitol Building, would have been no big event for these men.

With or without the festivities, they would have to find a way to keep from freezing.

## Ceremonies don't click

by **Sharon Mc Curdy**  
Photo Editor

On Monday, Ronald Reagan was sworn in as president of the United States at the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

Inside.

To quote Wesley Pruden, writer for the Washington Times, "Score a big one for the wimps."

Inauguration Day, 1985, should be immortalized in those seven words.

The ceremonies were a fiasco from start to finish. All the detailed plans were scrapped at the last minute, leaving a hopeless conglomeration of staff members to figure out what was to happen Monday.

What happened remains to be seen clearly. Press coverage was restricted to a mere one quarter of one percent of the 4,500 reporters who were expected to attend. Not even the major networks had individual television coverage of the indoor inauguration.

When a ceremony for 150,000 people was unexpectedly moved inside, there was barely room for 1,000. Not even congressmen's spouses could attend for lack of space.

Instantaneously leaving that many people out in the cold was inexcusable at least. They had travelled from every section of the United States for a chance to stand with 149,999 others in the crisp, bone-freezing air and watch their president inaugurated to a second term.

None will be reimbursed in any way for the time, effort, or money spent in getting to the capitol city, and most were disappointed in having to sit in

hotel rooms and watch the ceremonies. "We the people" were as close to the inauguration as we had been to the Superbowl, televised from Palo Alto, California, the evening before.

Yet, despite the cold, a few shivering souls did brave the frostbitten temperatures outside to wait in icy anticipation of a possible glimpse of the president on the Capitol steps.

The wind wailed mercilessly through thousands of empty seats which stared at a lonely podium connected to a stoic and inaccessible Capitol Building. The president never showed.

Nancy Reagan came on the television in a restaurant where I was thawing my toes later in the day and stated, "We were just as disappointed as you were." I'm not sure I agree.

Viewing this weekend from a press angle, it was more than disappointing. It was a slap in the face. To realize that you have travelled to a place with great expectations in your heart and have been refused is difficult to accept. Almost impossible for the reporters, and worse for the photographers, each being left at the mercy of those few who were privileged enough to be on the hand picked list of twelve journalists admitted to the Rotunda.

We all went to do a job, but were ultimately denied admission to perform that job. I would have stood outside from dawn until noon for the chance to take Ronald Reagan's photograph. And I'm sure many of the other photographers and reporters would have been shivering out there with me.

And would have gone home happy.



PREPARATIONS CONTINUE IN WASHINGTON FOR GALA INAUGURAL



OFFICIAL INAUGURAL PORTRAIT

## Glimpsing the president

by **Thomas Brown**  
Community News Editor

WASHINGTON--I saw the president.

I had failed to find the Capitol Center where a smaller parade had convened after the main event was cancelled.

Having driven around in a car with no heat, I was freezing and wondered if my toes were still there.

Impatient, cold and hungry, my nerves began to crawl when a metropolitan police officer stepped in front of the car on Pennsylvania Avenue as I hurried to my two o'clock meeting.

The roadway was empty before me but still nothing moved. The officer showed no signs of emotion and time began to drag.

Off in the distance, an impressive motorcade appeared. Several police cars rumbled by, followed by an open convertible containing five men, obviously secret service.

The black limousine with D.C. license plate number one passed. There in the back seat was newly inaugurated President Ronald Reagan and the first lady.

I had never seen a president in person before and I was surprised when I felt a surge of excitement.

The cancelling of festivities disappointed hundreds of thousands who sought just a first-hand glimpse such as mine. Some of them had spent hundreds of dollars.

Teddy Roosevelt's older daughter continued to page 7



David Harris, 24 of Philadelphia, protests within sight of the Capitol where Reagan was scheduled to speak.

Staff photo by Thomas Brown

## 250 march against Reagan presidency

by Thomas Brown  
and Lon Wagner

Contributing Editors

WASHINGTON, D.C.-- Approximately 250 protestors marched on Pennsylvania Avenue Monday within sight of the Capitol's abandoned inaugural platform, while inside President Ronald Reagan was publicly sworn-in before a limited audience.

The bitter cold, which had caused the cancellation of festivities, did not dampen the enthusiasm of the demonstrators, who decried a wide array of Reagan administration policies.

The rally began at the Frances Perkins Building of the Department of Labor at Northwest 3rd Street and Constitution Avenue. It then proceeded to 14th Street, one block from the White House, which was as close as security forces guarding the inauguration would allow.

Dozens of police lined the course of the march and others formed a motorcade escort of patrol cars. A Metropolitan police spokesperson said one arrest was made.

Kenneth Toglia, 18, of Newark, N.J., was arrested and charged with defacement of U.S. Government property

the spokesman said. Police allege that he painted the slogan "No War" on the J. Edgar Hoover FBI Building.

No other disturbances were reported.

A coalition of 34 groups organized the effort and participants came from as far away as Texas, Boston and Syracuse, N.Y. solely to participate in what they proclaimed the "counter-inauguration." They denounced excessive defense spending, present Central American policies, apartheid and draft registration. They advocated a non-interventionist foreign policy, jobs programs, and freedom of choice in abortion.

They were united, however, by their opposition to the Reagan presidency.

"Our purpose is to enlighten the Reagan Administration," said Sahu Barron, chairwoman of the All Person's Congress. The group was formed in Detroit in 1981 to counter Reagan administration policies.

"Contrary to what he's been saying to the press," she said, "the vote does not represent a 100 percent mandate for his policies."

"We're a militant, protesting, screaming organization," said Barron, "But we

plan to be orderly and stay out of trouble."

Richard Harris, 40, of Boston, said the cancellation of inaugural festivities was "hypocrisy to the people of this country because the homeless can't escape the cold."

Hounding the rally was an enterprising trio of college students. Seizing the opportunity, they attempted to peddle Reagan inauguration memorabilia to the marchers.

Others went to extremes just to attend the counter-inauguration. Ten men from the University of Massachusetts drove all night in a van.

"We ate in the van and we slept in the van," said the driver, John Langford, 24.

Langford's group came to speak out against the nuclear arms race. "Reagan is telling us he wants to negotiate from a position of strength. So then the Russians say 'well then that's what we're doing too.'"

Said Barron: "Today is a big media event. We can communicate to the world. Whether there were 1,000 or 110,000 people out here today, Reagan's going to know what we stand for."

### ... glimpses

from page 6

once said, "Anyone who is anyone is there [at the inauguration] and a lot of people who are no one try to get in." I was trying.

It wasn't always like that, though.

Dolly Madison is said to have started the tradition of the inaugural ball. She served cake and punch at home to those kindly enough to attend.

On Monday, the entire 3,880 member metro police force was mobilized, supplemented by 800 National Guardsmen who were sworn in as officers for one day.

The modern inauguration is not necessarily more extravagant than 'the good ol' days, however. For instance, Nancy Reagan was criticized for reportedly spending \$48,000 on her inaugural weekend

wardrobe.

Mary Todd Lincoln spent \$27,000 for the material alone when that president was sworn in beneath an unfinished Capitol dome. And that's in 1861 dollars, one commentator observed.

Even the bleachers which were assembled and disassembled, but never used, were at least reusable. The old ones were constructed of wood and later just torn down.

The inauguration, whether you like the man in office or not, is a slice of history.

"Ask not what your country can do for you," said John F. Kennedy in 1961.

"There is nothing to fear but fear itself," proclaimed Franklin Roosevelt in 1933.

Anyway, I saw the president.



Staff photo by Thomas Brown

POLICE LINE the route of the counter-inaugural march staged during the swearing in ceremony Monday.



White House photo

# Mementos



White House photo

# ET CETERA

## Minority Center creates cultural oasis for students

by Phaedra Ryder  
Staff Reporter

Minority students consider the minority center a relaxed setting where they can find a sense of identity.

"It's fairly evident by the black attrition and retention rate," said Carl Mayfield (EG 86), "that the black community needs a constant support system it can tap when it needs to. This system can help the black community become engulfed into the mainstream."

The minority center, located on South College Avenue, was established in 1976 by the Minority Affairs Board as a result of a 1969 report on the status of university black students. In the report, black students submitted a request for a cultural center that would give them a chance to "organize their own social and cultural life."

"At that time," said Teresa Bruce, acting minority center director, "there were no units providing for the needs of black students except the Black American Studies department."

The center is the meeting

place for the Black Student Union (BSU), the Minority Student Programming Advisory Board and black professional and Greek-letter organizations. It also sponsors cultural events that are geared toward the minority student, said Bruce, a university alumna.

Programs sponsored this year ranged from a black freshmen orientation to a trip to an off-Broadway show in New York.

The center also serves to enrich and sustain the students' cultural heritage, said Maurice Cabbie, BSU president.

"The minority center focuses on the black students," Cabbie said. "You need this in order to maintain your identity, which is difficult to do here because of the small number of blacks," he said.

Since blacks comprise only 3 percent of the student population, Bruce said their special needs and concerns should be concentrated through one channel.

"If it (the channel) is divided," she said, "the reality of the statement 'united we stand, divided we fall' will become more apparent."



Staff photo by W.F. McClain

**REACHING OUT TO HELP**—Teresa Bruce, director of the minority center, helps students deal with their problems concerning life at the university.

Although some contend that the center segregates the university, Mayfield does not agree.

"Segregation is evident with everyone here," he said. "It is not acceptable for blacks to be together, but it is for whites."

People gravitate toward those who are similar to themselves," he said.

*continued to page 10*

## Vandals leave mark on UD

# Student damage proves costly to university

by Mindy Lissner  
Staff Reporter

LIZ, a name someone found so appealing that it wound up spray-painted 32 times on university property. Whatever the artist intended, the university has a name for it—vandalism.

Vandalism in the residence halls, says Dave Butler, director of the Department of Housing and Residence Life, costs the university approximately \$100,000 a school year. As of November 1984, the figure had reached \$16,000, he said.

University vandalism is divided into two major categories. Damages which occur in the residence halls account for approximately two-thirds of university vandalism, said Rick Armitage, assistant director of Public Safety. The remainder are damages which occur in public areas such as parking lots and academic buildings.

Showing off for his friends, one student climbed into a drop ceiling in his dormitory lounge, only to fall through the ceiling. The result was \$700 in electrical and heating ventilation damages, said Armitage.

The Department of Housing and Residence Life operates on a self-supporting basis, said Butler. A billing system is used, charging the vandals directly if they are apprehended, and charging the entire hall or dormitory if a specific vandal cannot be identified.

According to the Department of Public Safety's 1983-84 annual report, this system, combined with the efforts of the University Police, has been very successful in deterring vandalism, especially in the dormitories. Occurrences of malicious mischief were down almost 18 percent from the previous year.

Trying to identify and apprehend the vandals is a "hit or miss" system, Butler said. It requires a cooperative effort between the students and the residence life staff. Because of the damage billing process and physical improvements to the residence halls, the students have become less tolerant of vandalism by their peers, he added.

"Yeah, we broke a lot of windows, pulled some fire alarms and stole some signs," said one senior. "But it was almost always on the weekends when we were bombed."

Armitage said alcohol is a major factor in the rate of vandalism at the university. Statistics show that the majority of vandalous acts of 1983-84 occurred on Thursday, Friday and Saturday between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m.

"Alcohol is a powerful agent in reducing inhibition," said Armitage. "After drinking on weekend nights, students tend to want to vent their frustrations on the university."

According to Armitage, the recent steady decrease in criminal mischief can be attributed to the change in the drinking age, aggressive patrol tactics and the university staff as a whole. Actions by University

Police have resulted in the identification and apprehension of 29 persons for criminal mischief during the 1983-84 year. That was almost double the number of persons apprehended the previous school year.

The highest vandalism costs in the residence halls are always in the Christiana Towers, Butler said. This is due to the size of the buildings and the large number of students residing there, he added.

According to a USA Today report, there are three types of vandals; the predatory vandal, the wanton vandal, and the vindictive vandal.

The predatory vandal acts out of a desire for personal gain. He would be the one most likely to rip out pay telephones or damage vending machines.

The wanton vandal commits the seemingly purposeless acts which occur as irrational and pointless destruction of property. These acts may be brought on by excitement, as when a group of students vandalize the area around the stadium after a loss at a football game. Or they may seem to have no relationship to school activities, such as breaking windows or spray painting buildings.

Vindictive vandalism, in contrast, is directed against the school as the cause or location of frustration. It is a way of symbolically getting even with hated administrators, teachers, or even over-demanding parents. These acts, like setting fires, usually result in the greatest costs.

# Hall and Oates: a method of modern music

by Mary Lisa Hummel  
Staff Reporter

The commercial said, "It had to be called *Big Bam Boom*." One listen to Daryl Hall and John Oates' eleventh studio album tells you why.

The sound is big. Always big, from first cut to last. Hall and Oates, who produced *Big Bam Boom* with Bob Clearmountain, have achieved a distinctive limbo, hovering close to, but never permeating the boundaries of pop, rock, and soul.

As the LP's opener, "Dance On Your Knees," a brief, ponderous synthesized instrumental fades into the current hit single, "Out of Touch," it's hard to tell where one song ends and the other begins. This is a pervasive theme throughout the album. Even where there is an absence of an intentional segue, there is a constantly cohesive mood to *Big Bam Boom*, a track to track thread of unity.

Part of this, as the title suggests, is the beat. Drummer John Curry gets a workout that would make Jane Fonda wheeze. This together with the synthesizer work of both Hall and Oates as well as Tom T-

Bone Wolk give the music power.

The result is a sound with the complexity of sophisticated synthesizers backed with the muscle of the drums and the brute force of Oates' determined guitar. And remarkably, the album almost never seems slick or overproduced.

The lyrics on *Big Bam Boom* are typical of Hall and Oates. They are simple, repetitive looks at love and relationships. The thoughts are not new, but for the most part, eloquently stated: "Everybody's hard as iron/locked in a modern world/dreams are made of a different stuff/I believe love will always be the same/ways and means are the parts subject to change," from "Method of Modern Love."

It has been suggested that it's the "Hall" in Hall and Oates that makes the duo as successful as it is. This may be true, but the warm, lush harmonies provided by Oates earn him his keep. Hall sings lead on seven out of the LP's nine tracks and his voice is flawless as it stretches over the tunes.

But despite the technical perfection, Hall's voice is rather removed and imper-

sonal, making "Cold Dark and Yesterday," featuring Oates on lead vocal, seem like the first sign of human contact on *Big Bam Boom*.

Though not particularly lively, *Big Bam Boom* has force along with an intriguing, moody quality that's uniquely Hall and Oates. And, if you've liked the singles you've heard so far, you can count on liking the whole package.

As the stuttering, sputtering now famous rap lead-in to "I Feel For You," the first single and title track from Chaka Khan's latest album, is broken by a rush of synthesizer, you get the feeling that Khan and her entourage must have known this song would be a smash.

For openers, the song was written by Prince, the man with the purple touch, who is far from hurting for hits these days. What's more, the rapper, who flirts with Khan, rap style, with lightning speed and reserved intensity, is Melle Mel, the Grandmaster himself. And, if that wasn't enough, they added Stevie Wonder on harmonica to cinch the bet.

Though these elements almost steal the song from Khan, Chaka redeems herself, making sure the rest of the album belongs to nobody but herself.

This, though, was no mean feat, in light of the mind-boggling ten producers on *I Feel For You*, and an equal surplus of session players. But just as on Tina Turner's



*Private Dancer* LP, Khan's album is an example of a spectacular voice carrying a record through a circumstance that might otherwise blit the album's integrity altogether. With ten producers, *I Feel For You* could have easily sounded like K-tel presents Chaka Khan.

*I Feel For You* kicks off with "This is My Night," a fabulous dance tune with a "go for it" theme. This cut sets an up mood that does nothing but build all through the LP.

Khan includes a spirited, striking cover of "My Love Is Alive," which remains true to the tune, but branches out, sounding almost like a funk jam session in spots.

Other notable tracks include "Eye to Eye," a tuneful song written by, among others, Michael Sembello ("Maniac"). This cut features Khan's smooth-as-a-pearl voice at its best.

And "Hold Her," featuring Toto's studio wiz kids, Steve Lucather and Steve Porcaro on guitar and keyboards respectively, is also a stand out.



The LP's one ballad, "Through the Fire," penned by David Foster, Tom Keane and lyrical girl-wonder Cynthia Weil, is something of a yawner, but the tune is pretty, and Khan's vocal once again comes through.

*I Feel For You* is an album you listen to to feel good. Track after track of jubilation and energy and a consistently strong vocal performance help *I Feel For You* prove that Chaka Khan is not just a lot of teeth and hair, but a lot of talent.

## ...center

from page 9

With the cultural programs and the BSU, Mayfield feels that the center serves as a vehicle to close the gap in the university community.

Despite the services and support received from the center, students said that socializing is their primary reason for going to the center. They said that the center is one of the few places where black students can relate to one another.

"I go there to watch the soaps and talk to friends that I would not get to see during the day," said Karla Long (AS 86).

"Sometimes you just want to get away from the mainstream and see what is happening in the black community," said Rich Welch (BU 85). "It gives people their own identity."

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**American Heart Association**

## Students take bookstore for loss

# Shoplifting increases with bookstore prices

by Gregg D. Benedikt

Staff Reporter

On a cold January morning, J.T., a university student, entered the bookstore and picked up his required text. He saw the \$43.45 price, tucked the book inside his jacket and strolled through the exit unnoticed.

JT said that increased student tuition and high book prices had left him with "less than sufficient funds to get

through the semester. I took it because I refuse to pay that much for a book," he added.

"Shoplifting is a problem," said Paul Hanke, director of the bookstore. "There are definite suspicions that it's on the rise and it's apparent that we need to become more watchful."

"Forty percent of all people have shoplifted at least once in their lifetime," said Caryn Horwitz, a graduate student who's doctoral dissertation

dealt with shoplifting. Horwitz is convinced "there is no typical profile of a shoplifter."

"Shoplifting is clearly an economic crime," she said. "With economic situations getting tighter, shoplifting becomes the answer for some people."

"There's no doubt that prices are high," Hanke said. He feels that in a college environment, students are asked to purchase books they need and "there's no time for them

to shop around for better prices."

In an effort to combat high prices the bookstore has initiated a used book program, said Hanke. This enables a student to buy books cheaper and receive extra money for selling back their books at the end of each semester, he added.

When a student is caught shoplifting in the bookstore, University Police are notified and the person is arrested. Investigator James Flatley of University Police said their files indicate that "there hasn't been any record of shoplifting in the last six months."

The bookstore has been at its present location for three years now and Hanke recalled initial problems due to the openness of the bookstore. "There's no way to determine the amount of money lost to shoplifters," Hanke said.

In 1977, the estimated loss due to shoplifting in America was between \$5 million and \$15 million. Horwitz said that in that same year, companies spent \$80 million to \$90 million on protection devices.

"We live in a very materialistic society and a

person, especially in college, has to look a certain way," Horwitz said. She added that the American public does not see shoplifting as a serious offense.

If you take into account all the different types of larceny, shoplifting has increased the most, she said. She stressed that although people are taught not to steal, they sometimes respond to a desire to do so.

According to statistics Horwitz presented, juveniles shoplift more often in groups while adults shoplift alone. Horwitz attributed this statistic to peer pressure and the fact that adults have less of a need to "show-off."

As previously stated, shoplifters fit no set descriptions. They come from all walks of life, spanning every age group. Males and females are equally likely to shoplift. The income of a shoplifter is not always the driving force behind the offense, because both the poor and the wealthy shoplift.

Regardless of how shoplifters view their actions, the university regards them the same as criminals.

## around town

Along with subfreezing temperatures, the end of January also brings with it two of Newark's most popular bands to The Main Street Cabaret.

On Tuesday, the Hooters will appear at the Cabaret playing to what should be a packed house. The Hooters' popularity increased rapidly after the release of their first album *Amore* and fans are eagerly awaiting the release of their second album due out sometime in March.

The Hooters produced their first album themselves, but have since signed with Columbia, which should push them even closer to the top.

Coming to the Cabaret on Friday and Saturday will be one of Newark's most well-known and promising bands, Tommy Conwell's Young Rumbler. Conwell and his band opened for the Hooters on New Year's Eve at the Tower Theatre in Upper Darby, Pa.

Conwell has been a member of various local bands, but it looks like The Rumbler are finally going to be the one to make it big.

For those who like some brass in their music, the Loudis Recital Hall in the Amy E. du Pont Music Building presents the Annapolis Brass Quintet, Tuesday at 8 p.m. This quintet is America's first full-time performing brass ensemble and has become recognized as one of the world's finest chamber ensembles.

Their performance is the first part of the Brass Festival at Loudis which runs until February 2. Admission is \$4 for the general public and \$3 for students.

The end of January also brings with it a play to the Newark area. The Bacchus Players will present the Broadway hit, *Mass Appeal*, at the Bacchus Cabaret Theatre in the Student Center, beginning this Friday and Saturday. The show begins at 8:15 p.m. and admission is \$3 for students and \$5 for others. The play is also being presented February 1, 2, 8 and 9.

So it's time to crawl out from underneath your warm blanket and venture out into the cold for a night of entertainment guaranteed to make you feel warm all over.

--by Tom Grant

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### DON'T BOUNCE WHEN STRETCHING

When doing flexibility exercises - don't bounce. Stretch gently and slowly, for a count of ten, without feeling pain. Muscles that have been warmed up stretch easier and are less likely to be injured.



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## DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

# Skaters third in PSU tourney

by Scott Wilson  
Staff Reporter

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.-- From the moment the maintenance crew posted the team names on the scoreboard -- Penn St. vs. D-e-l-a-w-e-a-r -- you had a feeling it might be a long night for the Hens.

Penn State's hockey club, capitalizing on the power play and Delaware mistakes, skated over the Blue Hens, 8-1, Friday in the Nittany Lion Invitational Tournament.

"I think we were really outplayed in every aspect of the game," said Delaware Coach Rich Roux whose team in now 11-3-1. "When you get down by three or four goals there's really not much you can do."

Penn State built a 6-0 lead midway through the game and never looked back. Bob Beck scored Delaware's only goal at 7:17 of the third period.

"We tried to change our strategy of breaking out a little bit and in their zone because they have a wider rink than we have," said Roux. "What we wanted to do was have the centers and wingers moving when they got the puck rather than being on the boards ready to catch the pass. It wasn't that effective. It seemed like we were on the back of our feet the whole time."

With the Hens trailing 3-0, Dave Bart was assessed a five minute major penalty for butt-ending, which also includes an automatic game suspension. The Lions scored once on the uninterrupted advantage, but it proved to be the final nail in the coffin for Delaware.

"We almost had the thing

killed off," said Roux. "I think if we could have got out of it without a goal, it might have sparked us a little bit. But they got that one and it took a little steam out of us. It took us another five minutes to get rolling again."

The Hens did get rolling again but it wasn't until Saturday's consolation 8-4 win over Ocean County College.

"We came out looking real good and popped a couple goals in," said Roux. "It looked like we were a lot more relaxed."

Joel Steensen, back from a broken leg, notched two goals and an assist and Beck also tallied twice while Dave Conklin added his 22nd goal of the season to lead the Hens' scoring.

"I was actually quite pleased about their attitudes," said Roux, referring to his players' frame of mind following the Penn State loss. "I think everybody took a serious look at that game and knew that they had done a lot of things wrong and that they were a better team."

"They regretted that they didn't show they were a better team but they didn't cry over it. They just said, 'let's go for it and move onto better things.'"

Penn State went on to beat Ohio University in the championship game with a miracle come-from-behind 6-5 overtime win. The Lions had trailed 5-3 with less than 30 seconds left in regulation.

Tomorrow night the Hens take on Penn at home, then travel to Maryland on Saturday.



MEG MCDOWELL is fouled from behind as she goes up for a shot in Delaware's 7-4-58 win over Hofstra on Saturday.

Staff photo by Sharon McCurdy

## ... Women

from page 16

Co-captain McDowell felt that the Hens played well and they should carry those positive aspects over into their upcoming games.

"We hung with them for the most part," she said. "The score doesn't say much because we played better than the score indicates."

The lady Owls were led by Janice Walker's career high 18 points, as they had Perry digging through her playbook for ways to combat their physical play.

It's hard to stop anyone when you turn the ball over 31 times and are outrebounded 41-29.

Games are not won by playing 10 minutes of a 40 minute ball game, as Delaware and Gause found out.

"In the beginning they weren't taking us seriously," she said, "but we showed them, 'yeah you better start taking us seriously.'"

Unfortunately, Temple got a little too serious.

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## ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW

# Miller helps wrestlers trim competition

by Rich Dale  
and Chris Olivere

Staff Reporters

It was two days before the Salisbury Tournament, and all wasn't well for the Delaware wrestling team. Dave DeWalt, who regularly competes for the Hens at the 177 pound weight class, now weighed over 190 pounds.

The Delaware standout was going to have to be moved up to the 190 pound weight class.

Another 177 pounder could have stepped right in, but there was none to be found. So coach Paul Billy had to ask Greg Miller, the Hens' regular 190 pounder, to lose enough weight to be eligible for the 177 pound class.

"I told the coach that I'd tell him after practice," said Miller. "I weighed out at 188,

and at first I said 'no.'"

But then he changed his mind.

Miller ran that night and didn't eat or drink a thing. Tuesday came, and it was time for the final weigh-in. Miller had lost enough weight and became eligible for the 177 pound class.

Two of his future opponents probably wished he hadn't.

Against Salisbury State and William and Mary, Miller recorded pins in his new weight class. He fell short, however, in his final match against Montclair State, who eventually won the tournament.

DeWalt, meanwhile, was proving that he could compete with 190 pounders as well, as he cruised through his new weight class and captured

Delaware's lone first place finish.

Three other Hens made it to the finals, enabling Delaware to place second in the tournament with 65 3/4 points, while Montclair State finished with 86 1/2.

The Hens fared even better on Saturday afternoon when they took advantage of 10 forfeits and defeated all three of their opponents in a quadrangular meet at Elizabethtown.

Jim Scalia, wrestling for the first time this season, stepped in at the heavyweight class and decisioned his opponent, 13-8, to seal a win in Delaware's toughest match of the day, a 25-16 victory over Glassboro.

The Hens two previous vic-

tims were Swarthmore and host Elizabethtown, neither of which proved to be any competition for Delaware.

Against Swarthmore the Hens recorded two pins, won two matches with decisions and won three more by forfeit to open up the day with a convincing 37-9 victory.

Then Delaware walked all over Elizabethtown, losing only one match to the hosts, and came out on top (way on top), 52-3.

Freshman Dan Neff, who recorded two pins in Saturday's quadrangular meet, began receiving praise from Billy after a 17-4 decision over George Washington's Joe Conklin two weeks ago.

"That was his best match to

date," Billy said. "He still has a lot to learn, he's still got that freshman inexperience."

"He came from a situation where he was a top wrestler in high school, where he won all the time, into a situation where people know just as much as he does, and he's not quite ready for that."

"In high school, the only real competition was in the state finals," agreed Neff. "When I came to college, I found that all my competition was just like the state finals."

"Neff has a great deal of potential and we expect a lot of things from him," added Billy. "We haven't seen it all yet, but we know it's there."

After the two pins on Saturday, maybe now it's starting to show.

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## Women set 5 records in track

The women's track team set five school records enroute to sweeping a triple dual meet against William and Mary, LaSalle and Trenton State, Friday night.

The Hens had five first place finishes, including three Fieldhouse records: by Kim Kolba, 8.9 seconds in the 55 meter dash, Christi Kastelek, 2:24 in the 800 meter run and Loretta Reilly 3:05.1 in the 1,000 meter run.

Delaware added six second place finishes and four third's as they upped their season record to 4-0.

## Men edged by La Salle in last race

Going into Friday's final event, Delaware's and LaSalle's men's track teams each had five first place finishes. The Explorers won the event, the 3,000 meter relay, and the meet 60-57.

The Hens first place victories were led by Jeff Simpson (high jump), Anthony Johnson (55 meter hurdles), Steve Hanson (shot put), Jess Dodd (pole vault) and Paul Olivere (3,000 meter run).

Two Fieldhouse records were set by Drexel's Joe McGorrey (5,000 meter run) and Mike Grapsy (800 meter dash).

## From the Corner

# Growing up in a silent world

Andy Walter

Hofstra freshman Willie Brown looked a little nervous when he came into the game for the first time Saturday afternoon.

It didn't help any when the tall, skinny teenager from Georgia mishandled a pass a few moments later and then picked up a foul after the Hens brought the ball up court.

As the referee walked to the scorer's table to record the foul, Delaware's cheerleaders let loose with a chant of "You, You, You" directed at Brown.

Another freshman might have let the jeers rattle him, but not Willie Brown.

He couldn't hear them. Willie Brown is deaf.

Willie Brown is a lot like other first-year players learning how to play the college game. He has his good nights—no one in the East Coast Conference has blocked more shots—and his bad nights—he played only four minutes against Delaware.

The only difference is that he has to do his growing up in the glare of the national media spotlight. "The Willie Brown Story" has already been featured in *US* magazine and is scheduled to be in *Sports Illustrated* and on Al McGuire's NBC halftime show.

All the attention has made it hard for Brown to concentrate on basketball.

"The night we played Marist, it was a pretty big game," said Hofstra Coach Richard Berg. "*Sports Illustrated* was there from 9 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon following him around taking pictures. At 3:30, (New York station) NBC-TV came in and did a special on him.

"Willie was very tired. That's a lot on anybody's mind but especially for him (Brown). I think it's been a bit of a problem and hindered his development a little."

Brown was last year's Deaf Athlete of the Year when he averaged 25.3 points and 18 rebounds a game for the Georgia School for the Deaf. But Berg is quick to point out that he never expected all this attention when he recruited the 6-8 center.

"That's one of the things I want to make



Hofstra's Willie Brown

Staff photo by Charles Fort

perfectly clear," he said. "Like I had one comment made to me about 'the exploitation of Willie Brown.' I

almost choked the reporter.

"We didn't even think about publicity when we recruited him. It's nice to have, but he's

more important than any publicity."

Brown's first semester would have been challenging enough even without all the publicity. Before this fall he had never gone to a school where almost everyone else could hear.

Berg's biggest concern for Brown was whether he would be able to adjust to his new world. But the eager young man with the big easy going smile has more than held his own.

"He probably has more friends on campus than any freshman at Hofstra," said Berg.

Brown's teammates have tried to help out by learning sign language and there is now an interpreter on the bench at home games.

Communication was the biggest problem when Brown sat down with three reporters in a third floor Fieldhouse office after the game. Even with an interpreter, there was still too big a gap between the reporters' questions and what could be said in sign.

But Brown, intently watching the interpreter, tried his best.

The hardest part about playing basketball and being deaf was knowing where everybody was on defense, he said, motioning behind him. As for not being able to hear the whistle, his teammates help him know when the play is stopped.

All the publicity has surprised him, especially being on TV. When he was asked if the publicity sometimes gets to be too much, Brown smiled and signalled yes.

"Sometimes I feel the pressure," he signed. "They stop me and ask me questions. I don't have the time. Sometimes I get behind in my schoolwork."

It was Berg who tried to sum up Brown's feelings about all the attention he has received.

"I think it was Al McGuire who asked him whether he felt he was a pioneer," Berg recalled. "He said, 'No, I'm not a pioneer. If I can make the NBA and there is no other deaf player to do that, that would be good. But I have to be myself.'"

"I thought that was a very good answer," Berg added. "He said, 'I'm not trying to be anything special. I want to be myself and do the best I can.'"

Hopefully, everyone will let him.

## Brockson sets record

Delaware's women's swim team once again proved their strength on Saturday by downing American University, 75-34.

Donna Brockson, Beth Ann McCormick, Jenny Sanders and Leslie Davis opened the meet by capturing a first place finish in the 400 yard medley relay (4:17.59).

The women then went on to record seven more first place finishes, including Brockson's record breaking 200 yard breaststroke (2:29.69).

After getting stomped by Villanova last Wednesday, the men's team came back in Saturday's meet against American University.

Although American stole the 58-53 victory in the last event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, the Delaware men put forth an impressive effort against a tough competitor.

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## SPORTS

## Hens bounce back to defeat Hofstra

by Lon Wagner

Contributing Editor

Bucknell taught Delaware's men's basketball team a lesson last week. Then the Hens turned around and applied what they'd learned against Hofstra.

On Wednesday, Bucknell came to the Fieldhouse and dictated the game to the Hens in an 82-76 Delaware loss. Saturday, in front of 1,221 cheering fans at the Fieldhouse, Delaware showed Hofstra (3-6) just how good the Hens can be as they beat the Dutchmen 89-77.

"We showed some intensity today," said Blue Hen Coach Ron Rainey. "We could have gotten a little discouraged in the first half but we kept our poise."

Delaware's reason for frustration in the first half was Hofstra's offensive rebounding. The Dutchmen shot 57 percent in the first half and the shots they did miss, they usually rebounded and put back in.

The Hens were able to keep the score close in the opening 20 minutes only by some deadly shooting of their own. Delaware shot 61 percent during the game and were eventually able to limit Hofstra to 44 percent in the second half.

Early in the game, the Hens got some unexpected shooting from Taurence Chisholm. The

5-7 point guard scored Delaware's first eight points with two layups and a pair of 15-foot jump shots.

"The scouting report on me is 'he can't score; he can't hit the 15-footer; let him shoot it,'" said Chisholm. "I haven't been too consistent, so I just have to prove everyone wrong."

Chisholm silenced the critics and his 18 points, 13 assists and skillful dribbling gave Delaware's biggest home crowd of the year something to cheer about. A lot of those assists went to center John Weber who scored a career high 26 points to go along with 7 rebounds.

"Your man has to step out and guard him," Weber said of Chisholm, "because if they don't he's just going to flick that four foot jumper and he doesn't miss that."

An O.J. Gumbs jumper at the end of the half pulled the Hens to within three at 42-39. Delaware took control of the game when Weber took a pass from Chisholm and scored to give the Hens a 55-48 lead that they wouldn't relinquish.

Against Bucknell on Wednesday, the Hens allowed the Bison to control the game from the start and it was the first 20 minutes of play that lost the game for Delaware. "We played like we were

playing on the road," said Rainey. "I know we're not good enough to spot someone 12 points and then come back and win."

Nevertheless, with 4:19 remaining in the first half, Bucknell -- mainly on sharp outside shooting -- held a 40-26 lead.

"That was probably our worst half of basketball in the last 10 games," said forward Barry Berger (23 points, 7 rebounds). "We should have gone out in the first half and changed what they were trying to do."

Despite trailing 46-34 at the end of the first half, Delaware rallied in the early part of the second half and took its only lead of the game at 54-53 when Berger scored on a pass from Oscar Jones (16 points).

"If we put together 40 minutes like the first five minutes of the second half," said Berger, "we'll beat them by 15 points."

Starting at the 11 minute mark, Bucknell scored three straight baskets and the Hens couldn't pull even for the rest of the game.

"When you're at home, you've got to establish some things," said Rainey, "and right now we're not establishing anything."

Against Hofstra, Delaware learned its lesson and established a win.



Staff photo by Charles Fort

**TAKE THAT** -- Delaware center John Weber slams home two points in the Hen's 82-76 loss to Bucknell last Wednesday. Weber scored a career high 26 points against Hofstra three days later.

## Women fall after sixth straight victory

by Paul Davies

Staff Reporter

What a difference a month can make. On Dec. 29 the women's basketball team had a record of 2-5, and were faced with five straight road games which would make or break their season.

Right now, the Hens are definitely making their season as they brought home a five-game winning streak and kept it going with a 74-58 win over Hofstra Saturday.

With 13 minutes left in the first half, the Hens (now 8-6, 5-1 in ECC) ripped off 10 straight points to take a 24-10 lead and Hofstra just never really got back into the game.

Sarah Gause (16 points) and Meg McDowell (15 points) led a balanced Delaware scoring attack in which every member of the team scored.

Hofstra was able to cut the lead under double figures only once, 44-35 with 11:45 left to play. But the Hens ability to control the boards (49-30) was the key to shutting down the frustrated Dutchwomen, who shot only 37 percent from the field.

Hofstra's Mary Henwood made a gallant effort trying to win the game singlehandedly as she scored half of her team's 58 points and played the entire 40

minutes. But that was hardly enough to handle the total team effort put on by the Hens.

Freshman guard Lisa Cano (10 points), who was a USA Today All-American honorable mention at Strath-Haven (Pa.) High School, says that both she and the team have gained the confidence and experience which was lacking at the start of the season.

"Everything is falling in place now," she said. "We're really playing as a team and everyone has a lot of confidence."

Confidence is exactly what enabled Coach Joyce Emory Perry to empty her bench and give her starters a rest in preparation for two big ECC games this week against Towson State and Lafayette.

Pulling off a win Monday against Temple would not be as easy and Perry knew it. After Saturday's victory, she said she was hoping to catch Temple sleeping.

If Temple did not think Delaware was for real before the game started, they certainly did after the Hens flew out to an early 12-2 lead.

Co-captain Gause was not just for real she was unreal, as she set a school record by hitting a perfect eight straight field goals giving the Hens a 22-12 lead with 9:30 left in the half.

However, the inspired play of Gause did not seem to rattle the lady Owls and the Hens soon discovered that Temple was not sleeping, just napping.

Over the next six minutes the physical play of Temple was too much for Delaware to handle, as they were overpowered with a 20-2 spurt by the awakened Owls.

"We hit a spot where we couldn't work the ball around," explained co-captain McDowell. "We kind of lost a little confidence and they started putting things together. That was the turn around."

The Owls turned things around all right as they went into the half with a 36-30 lead.

Temple carried their momentum into the second half as they outscored Delaware 26-9 through the first 11 minutes.

The rest was history as Temple coasted to a 77-58 victory.

Delaware's only bright spot was the outstanding performance of the 6-2 Gause as she led all scorers with 25 points. But because of the defeat, Gause found no comfort in her performance.

"I feel like I didn't do that much," she said. "It is just disappointing to lose by that much."

continued to page 13