



SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Peek-a-boo — Chas Rollings keeps his ferret Bandit dry during rain showers on Friday afternoon.

Taping of classes to begin this fall

by Cindi Olson
Staff Reporter

Two rooms in Kirkbride Lecture Hall will be temporarily equipped with video cameras for the taping of specified arts and science courses next fall, according to Dr. Harvey Stone, special assistant to the president for technological outreach.

Courses tentatively scheduled to be taped at the Kirkbride site during the 1988 fall semester include logic, a poetry reading class and a political science research methods course, Stone said.

The construction of three permanent "video classrooms" in Newark Hall will begin in mid-March at an estimated cost of \$1 million, according to Herman Smith, director of engineering and construction.

Construction of the Newark Hall facilities is scheduled for completion by January, according to Dr. Fred Hofstetter, director of the Office of Instructional Technology (OIT).

The video-equipped classrooms and a control room will be constructed on the third floor of Newark Hall, Hofstetter said.

He explained there will be

one video television monitor for every two students in each room and one room will contain a microcomputer situated next to every other student.

After construction is completed in Newark Hall, the temporary cameras in Kirkbride will be removed — barring a high demand for their use, Stone said.

He explained all equipment for the project will be funded through a grant from the UNIDEL Foundation, a private educational trust fund.

According to Hofstetter, the primary goals of the program include making courses available to people who otherwise would not be able to take college courses, and providing professionals with the chance to keep abreast of developments in their fields.

"We are a statewide resource and we have statewide obligations," Stone said.

Last October, *The Review* reported the video program would initially include only graduate engineering courses, before being extended to include undergraduate courses.

According to Stone, however, "That [was] not

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Harvey Stone

Faculty defines tapings

by Cindi Olson
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate Research Committee will submit a policy on audio-visual works created by university faculty at the Senate's March 7 meeting, according to Dr. Peter Weil, chairman of the committee.

The policy states "participation by faculty in the creation of audio-visual works shall be fully voluntary, and participation by full-time faculty shall not be deemed a condition of employment."

Each faculty member who works on an audio-visual project would have a contract relating specifically to that project, Weil said.

He added the creator of an audio-visual work would determine the content and distribution of the work.

According to the proposed policy, the university would own the rights to audio-visual works created by full-time faculty members.

The policy has provisions giving the faculty creator and his department the right to decide if the work is to be used as a major resource in other courses.

Weil said faculty members who make audio-visual works might in some cases be com-

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Jones requests additional \$3 million for pay increases

by Fletcher Chambers
Assistant News Editor

DOVER — University President Russel C. Jones presented a revised operating budget request of \$68 million, which included \$3 million for salary increases, to the Joint Finance Committee of the Delaware General Assembly here Thursday.

"Starting salaries for university employees have fallen even further below those of [other] state employees," Jones said in a Feb. 11 letter to Nancy W. Cook, chairperson of the Joint Finance Committee.

"Consequently," he continued, "I am asking for an additional \$1.5 million to adjust salaries and other related employment costs."

Jones' detailed letter allowed the committee time to consider the university's

requests before the formal presentation Thursday afternoon.

The president's salary request was in addition to Gov. Michael Castle's proposed 3 percent salary increase for all state employees for the 1988-89 fiscal year. The governor's recommendation, if approved, would amount to an additional \$1.5 million for university employees.

Jones went before the state budget director in October requesting nearly \$65 million in funding for the university's proposed \$256 million 1988-89 operating budget.

Each year the state provides approximately 25 percent of the university's operating budget.

Castle presented the committee with his budget recommendations, based on the state's projected expenditures and revenues, in January.

During Jones' presentation, which

lasted about 90 minutes, funds were also requested for several new staff positions in the areas of food science, physical therapy, business administration, biochemical engineering and the new program in hotel and restaurant management.

Attracting and retaining qualified faculty is difficult because university salaries are well below the national average, Jones claimed.

The university, he said, often becomes a "training ground" for people moving on to careers in the private sector and at other colleges.

The president also requested \$161,000 for its Farm Financial Management Center, which provides Delaware farmers with financial advice, as well as \$250,000 for a proposed expansion of Morris Library's computerized card catalog

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News Look: The world in brief

Israeli forces kill two Palestinians

Israeli security forces shot two Palestinians, one a 12-year-old boy, during uprisings in the occupied West Bank on Saturday, according to a *New York Times* report.

The shootings raised the death toll to more than 60 in the 10 weeks of protests which the Palestinians are calling "the uprising."

Swaggart admits sexual turpitude

Televangelist Jimmy Swaggart confessed Sunday to "specific incidents of moral failure" and told his congregation he would leave the pulpit for an indefinite time, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

Ironically, it was Swaggart who helped initiate the investigation that led to the downfall of PTL's founder Jim Bakker last March.

The Swaggart investigation was reportedly instigated by

Marvin Gorman, a former evangelist who was defrocked after Swaggart accused him of sexual misconduct.

Gorman reportedly has provided Swaggart's congregation with photographs of Swaggart entering a hotel room with a prostitute.

Michael Jackson — 'Bad' in Kansas

Michael Jackson begins his three month *Bad* tour tonight in Kansas City, Mo., *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

Jackson's first solo tour faces stiff competition from Bruce Springsteen, whose tour begins Thursday and stops in Philadelphia March 8-9.

Bad has been a Top 5 album since September, selling over 12 million copies worldwide.

Many critics believe *Bad* will eventually sell over 20 million copies, becoming the second best-selling album of all time, behind Jackson's last effort, *Thriller*.

So far no area dates have been announced for the *Bad* Tour.

U.S. hockey team loses to W.G., 4-1

The U.S. hockey team lost to the West Germans, 4-1, on Sunday night in Calgary, eliminating their chances of winning an Olympic medal, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

The Soviet Union beat the Czechoslovakia team 6-1 and remains a favorite going into the medal-berth competitions.

FBI buys Toyotas

The FBI has purchased five Toyota sedans for law-enforcement purposes, according to *The New York Times*.

The purchase, which represents a departure from a longstanding government policy against foreign imports, was met with an outcry from political, industry, and labor leaders.

Shultz in Moscow for arms talks

Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze opened strategic-arms talks in Moscow on Sunday, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Shultz and Shreverdardze were reported to be working on an accord which could reduce both countries' nuclear arsenals by 50 percent.

The two also discussed Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan.

Reagan's proposes \$1.09 trillion budget

President Ronald Reagan proposed a \$1.09 trillion federal budget for the 1989 fiscal year, reported the *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

The proposed budget calls for increased spending on AIDS research, space exploration, air traffic control, law enforcement and education.

Reagan's proposal calls for cuts in federal funding for mass transit, Amtrak, sewage treatment, and numerous state and local grants.

Soviets to carry U.S. load into space

For the first time, Soviet cosmonauts will carry a U.S. commercial project into space, the *Associated Press* reported.

In a deal approved by Washington, D.C., Payload Systems Inc. of Wellesley, Mass. will contract with the Soviets to perform protein crystallization experiments aboard the Russian space station *Mir*.

The experiments will use the weightlessness of space to grow large regular crystals useful in the development of new drugs.

American companies have had few alternatives for space projects since the explosion of the shuttle *Challenger* in 1986.

— Compiled by Kean Burenga and Fletcher Chambers

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Alternatives to divestment sought

by Laura Haas
Staff Reporter

University President Russel C. Jones and Treasurer Robert Harrison will present to the board of trustees's Finance Committee alternatives to South African divestment on April 8, according to Harrison. "We have to decide what is a properly sensitive approach for a university to take towards South Africa," Harrison said.

He and Jones will be talking to various experts for advice concerning the university's level of involvement in South Africa, Harrison explained.

Jones stated, "We want to take a pro-active stance."

According to Harrison, the board's review of the South African situation began in June, following Rev. L. Leon Sullivan's denouncement of his principles — a set of guidelines he authored to ease the effects of apartheid on black South African workers.

Sullivan, a prominent religious leader from Philadelphia, denounced his principles, calling them "ineffective."

He is now calling for complete divestment as the only solution to apartheid in South Africa.

Harrison said "Divestment is a cop-out — we want to take an active role [in South Africa] by using the Sullivan Principles to influence companies."

The university spoke with the president of one company not following the Sullivan Principles and "leaned on him," he said.

The company now abides by the Sullivan Principles, according to Harrison.

Jones said one alternative to divestment which he and Harrison will explore is the recruitment of students from schools in South Africa.

He explained that students educated in the United States could then return to South Africa "to make it a better place."

"We could make a major impact in education," Jones added.

Harrison said a scholarship was set up 18 months ago for a black South African student to attend the university, however, no candidate has yet been found.

"It's tough to find a qualified student," he added.

Alan W. Southmayd, director of investments, said divestment is an unrealistic alter-



Robert Harrison

native for the university. By divesting its holdings in

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THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Sideline — An injured Erek Perry watches from the edge of the court during Delaware's loss to Bucknell on Saturday.

Rutgers' student dies from hazing accident

by Anne Wright
Assistant News Editor

see editorial, p. 8

The problem of excessive drinking at college fraternities nationwide manifested itself on Feb. 12 when a Rutgers University freshman died of blood alcohol poisoning during his fraternity's initiation ceremony, according to Bob Ochs, vice president of Rutgers University public safety.

James Callahan, 18, of North Bergen, N.J., "was in an unconscious state with evidence of his having regurgitated," Ochs said, when University Police reached Callahan at the Rutgers University Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house.

The responding officers administered oxygen and performed CPR, Ochs said, then rushed Callahan to the hospital where he died minutes after arrival.

The Callahan family would not comment on the incident.

According to Mark Pascal, Rutgers university Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) president, the Lambda Chi Alpha Chapter has been banned from Rutgers University and their fraternity has been closed.

Since Callahan's death, Rutgers University has also suspended all Greek functions, according to Ochs.

"As of now, all fraternities and sororities are forbidden from having any social or rush activities including recruiting and pinning," Ochs

said.

"A fraternity or sorority may sponsor an event," Ochs added, "only if it is approved by the provost and is held in a university facility."

The IFC is also considering punitive action against the fraternity, according to Pascal.

"We [IFC] will take action against the fraternity when we get a reading of all the facts to which we have not yet been privy," Pascal said.

The case will go before a grand jury the first week in March, Ochs said.

The state will then invoke a statutory decision hearing against one or more of the Lambda Chi Alpha members who may be responsible for Callahan's death, Ochs said.

"All of the factual information has been submitted to the county prosecutor, he explained, "and he will decide who will be prosecuted."

According to Ochs, Rutgers has had previous problems with their Lambda Chi Alpha chapter.

"The university has experienced problems representing crimes in regard to Lambda Chi Alpha," according to Ochs.

He said this is also not the first time Rutgers has been faced with a fatal crisis.

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Candidate Profile: Gephardt vacillates on key issues

by Bryan K. Wilkes
Staff Reporter

Representative Richard Gephardt, D-MO, has been preaching a vigorous populist message on his pursuit to the White House. That message represents the interests of farmers and laborers and advocating a more equitable distribution of wealth and power.

Gephardt took first place in the Iowa caucuses and second in the New Hampshire primary with that same

message.

"Representative Gephardt doesn't believe in talking vague ideas like some of his counterparts do," said Gregg Mermelstein, issues director on Gephardt's campaign. "He takes specific policy stands on specific policies," he said.

According to Mermelstein, Gephardt's economic plan is his number one issue.

That plan includes reducing the budget deficit between \$30 billion to \$40 billion annually and cutting spending while increasing revenues, Mermel-

stein said. "He believes in setting realistic goals," Mermelstein said. "So, he won't promise you the moon or promise to eliminate the entire budget deficit immediately," he said.

Gephardt voted for the Reagan tax cuts in Congress, after the Democratic plan failed to get the votes it needed.

However, now, he is a critic of those past tax cuts and has not ruled out a Gephardt tax increase if he ever gets into the White House.

According to Mermelstein,

trade is another of Gephardt's strong issues. "He wants to eliminate unfair foreign trading practices."

Turning to the issue of Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), a space-based, non-nuclear missile defense system, Mermelstein said, "[Gephardt] thinks deployment of SDI would be purely folly."

"He is against anything but research in the project," he said.

Gephardt is also against aid to the Contras. "He is against



Sen. Richard Gephardt

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Du Pont quits after N.H. loss

by Loretta Clevenger
Staff Reporter

Former Delaware Governor Pierre S. du Pont IV withdrew Thursday from the Republican presidential race after 17 months on the campaign trail.

In a Wilmington press conference before a capacity crowd, Du Pont said, "We looked at the final figures in New Hampshire. We came back home, and we looked over the situation in terms of finances and politics and schedule.

"I believe that with the resources we have, we could not mount the kind of campaign we would have needed to win in the South," he said.

Du Pont placed fourth in a field of five in the New Hamp-

shire primary and fifth out of six in the Iowa caucuses.

Du Pont declined to endorse another candidate at this time but said, "The switchboards have been busy [with calls from other candidates]."

The process of picking the next president is really just starting, du Pont noted.

He said he believes it is important the next president of the United States share his conservative values and campaign issues.

According to du Pont, "We will try to persuade all of those Republican [candidates] to address some of the challenges that we brought forward."

The former Delaware governor added he would support the candidate that comes out



Pete du Pont

of the New Orleans convention.

"Our campaign has illuminated America's understanding that farm subsidies are a mistake, welfare checks are a prison, drugs are a horror and poor schools are a crime," he said.

"But subsidies persist, the welfare system continues to inflict its damage, drugs are in many classrooms and quality education in too few. So there is much work to be done," he added.

Du Pont voiced disinterest in becoming vice president.

"The one office in the whole United States of America which, by definition, you can change nothing at all is the vice presidency."

He said his campaign had been "a campaign of change — about the need to change the way we educate young Americans and to protect the retirement of elderly

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Housing costs to rise 6 percent in fall semester

by Cathleen Klemm
Staff Reporter

Residence hall room rates are expected to rise 6 percent next year, according to Dave Butler, director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life.

Over one-half of the rate increase would be for telephone service, with the remainder for general increases, according to the proposed 1988-89 housing budget, introduced at the Resident Student Association meeting Sunday night.

According to Tim Miller, assistant director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life, 87 percent of students with the option to elect phone service this year chose to do so, making it logical for Housing to include the service in the basic room rate.

The addition of the phone charge would also eliminate the hassle of signing up for phone service over the summer, Miller said.

This fall, the only extra service students would have to sign up for would be a long-distance carrier, he explained.

"It's great," Steve Stuart (AS 90) said. I'd pay even more [than the proposed in-

crease]. You can come back in the fall, plug in, and [the phone service] is there."

The general increase would cover such expenses as damage reimbursement, increase of room change fee, and additional reserve funds for dorm improvements, Butler said.

Next year, "nuisance bills of small amounts of money" charged to students over the summer for "minor things like not taking apart a bunk bed," would be added to the overall rates, eliminating approximately 2,700 bills to students, Butler explained.

Also, reserve funds would be increased to "insure continued physical plant improvements," according to the budget report.

Included in the reserve funds would be allowances for new plumbing in Warner Hall and new beds, carpeting and security installations for selected residence halls, Butler explained.

Butler does not anticipate negative student reaction to the increase in room rates.

"Students are pretty

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Police Report

Detector stolen from Escort

An unknown suspect broke the right door window of a 1987 Ford Escort parked in the municipal lot behind 146 East Main Street and stole an Escort radar detector Wednesday night, Newark Police said.

Total damages for the broken window and radar detector was valued at \$450, police said.

\$180 bike stolen from Main Street

A red Rollie 26-inch Sandstreak land bicycle was stolen from 163 West Main Street Thursday afternoon, according to Newark Police.

The bike, worth \$180, had a bumper sticker on the rear

fender that said, "In search of the eternal lens," police said.

\$200 worth of bikes stolen

Two bicycles, valued at a total of \$200, were stolen from 50 East Main Street between 5 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. Thursday, Newark Police said.

Md. man busted for 1,259 hits of LSD in Newark

A Maryland man was arrested for possession of over 1,250 hits of alleged LSD in the Newark Shopping Center parking lot Tuesday night, according to Newark Police, following a week-long joint investigation by Newark Police and Maryland State police in to drug sales in the area.

William A. Hull, 18, of Port Deposit, Md. was stopped by Newark Police at 10:10 p.m. Tuesday and then found the substance in his car, police said.

Hull was selling the substance at \$5 per hit, said police, bringing the total street value to approximately \$6,250.

Police added that Hull maintains the LSD is counterfeit and, therefore, charged him with possession with intent to sell counterfeit LSD, pending a report from the medical examiner. But he was also charged with possession of LSD and conspiracy in the second degree, as there is no distinction made for charges between counterfeit and actual substances.

If tests identify the substance as LSD, Hull will be charged additionally with traf-

ficking in LSD with a possible minimum mandatory sentence of 15 years, police said.

Hull was arraigned at Delaware court 11 and held in lieu of a \$5,600 bond.

Purse and goods stolen from car

A black imitation leather purse containing \$120 in cash and \$20 in assorted items was stolen from a Hyundai parked at the Hollingsworth lot on Friday between 1:20 a.m. and 1:30 a.m., University Police said.

Fire at Brown Lab causes \$75 damage

A small fire caused \$75 in damage to Brown Lab on Thursday afternoon after

ether overheated on a hot plate, University Police said.

A countertop and surrounding rubber shield were damaged, police said.

Windshield in lot damaged by object

The windshield of a Mercedes-Benz was hit by a small rock or BB gun causing \$250 in damage on Main Street between 8:45 p.m. on Feb. 16 and 7:45 a.m. on Feb. 17, University Police said.

— Compiled by Jennifer Rich

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Student musicians: 'We are the mall'

by Maureen Boland

Staff Reporter

"We are the mall.
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call our own, filled with
tradition.

There is more to think of
than office space for profs.
North Central's really
special to us —
we want to stay."

— Biff McNeil and Robin
Coutant

Students opposed to Russell
C. Jones' tentative proposal to
convert four North Central
campus dorms into office
space united Sunday night at
Brown Lounge, during the

Fourth Annual Brown-
Sypherd Coffee House.

Several students — and
some faculty, also — exhibited
their talents in a series of skits
which they called "North Cen-
tral Aid".

Since the unveiling of Jones'
Project Vision proposal —
which includes the possibility
of converting Harter, Sharp,
Brown, and Sypherd dorms in-
to office space — a number of
angry students have formed
the Student Concerns Commit-
tee to fight the proposal.

"It's not going to be easy,"
said Regina J. Kerr (AS 90),
co-chairman of the committee,
"but we're not going to give
up."

Kerr explained the dorms
represent a certain university
tradition and charm.

"When you come here you
feel like this is college," said
Kerr, "this is what college and
dorm living is all about.

"We're not going to sit here
and say, 'don't take our dorms
away.' We're here and we
want the administration to
know that we haven't given
up."

The show included several
talented acts, ranging from
comedy to musical numbers.

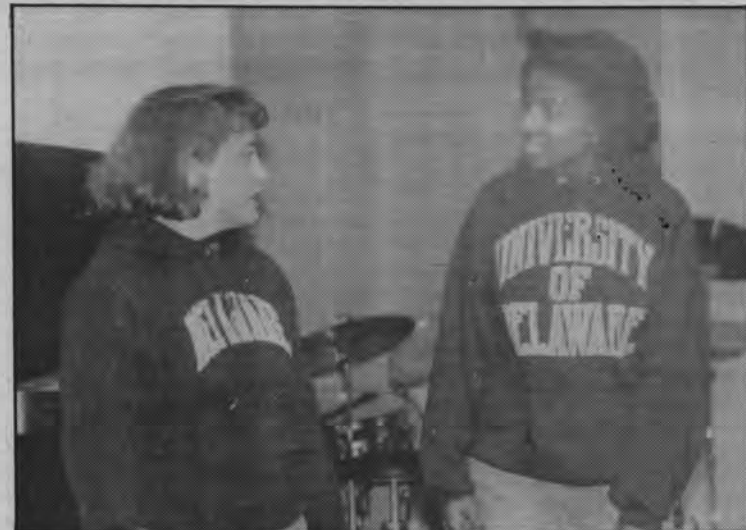
Among the faculty talent,
university professor Dr. Bur-
naby Munson, head of the
university honors program,
stunned the crowd with a sen-
sational chemistry demon-
stration.

Munson explained the im-
portance of the dorms to the
convenience of the students
and to the preservation of the
"handsome" appearance of
the university.

"I think these buildings will
make a miserable office," said
Munson, "and I think that they
will be very expensive and dif-
ficult to renovate."

The acts strengthened both
the unity and determination of
the students, while also
displaying the light side of
dorm living and the overall
college experience.

"This is the first year that
we've had a theme," said
university student Gina
Marino (NU 89) "because this



THE REVIEW/ Kathleen Clark

Elizabeth Wynosky (AS 89), left, and Kim Montgomery
(AS 89), right, sing during 'North-Campus Aid' on Sunday
night.

is the first year that we've had
a pressing issue."

Both Munson and Kerr
acknowledged the need of the
university for office and
classroom space, but sug-
gested Jones choose a more
appropriate and efficient
alternative.

The dorms are the oldest
dorms on campus, said Kerr,
and house approximately 500
students.

Harter, the oldest dorm on
campus, was erected in 1917.

"Students should be at the
heart of campus," said
Hendrik-Jan Francke (AS 90),
"not moved to the periphery of
campus."

The students are determin-
ed, said Brown-Sypherd Hall
government President Steven
Margolin (BE 89), to come
together as a unified whole.

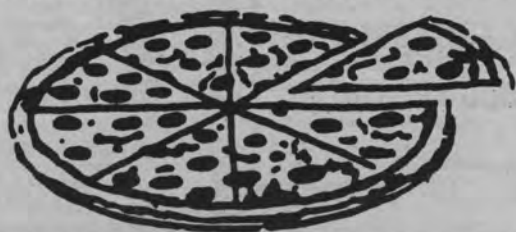
A land survey committee
will be meeting during the
next three weeks, Kerr said,
and will make a recommenda-
tion as to whether the proposal
should be seriously
considered.

She said the final decision
will not be made until the fall.

Several letters have been
written to Jones by the
students pleading their posi-
tion, Kerr said.

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Traditional Lottery — Friday, March 25, 1988

Deadlines for Special Processes can be found in the Room Selection Packet.

A special Lottery Workshop will be held for **ALL** students in Bacchus in the
Perkins Student Center on Thursday, March 3 from 5:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Housing and Residence Life personnel and student volunteers will be
available to instruct you and answer your questions.

Showtime

Black Greeks present annual step show



THE REVIEW/ Christine Thompson
An Alpha Kappa Alpha sister performs during the traditional step show held in Mitchell Hall Saturday night.

by Ted Spiker
Copy Editor

While the raindrops were tappin' on the steps outside of Mitchell Hall Saturday night, black fraternities and sororities were rappin' on the stage inside.

At the annual Black Greek Alliance Step Show, three fraternities and one sorority showed off their unique forms of stepping — a combination of singing, dancing and marching.

Stepping also expresses unity between the black Greek community.

The show, which was a part of the university's celebration of Black History Month, was hosted by university students Tia Conquest and Kevin Kelly.

"I would describe stepping as the skillful exposition of dance somewhat rooted in African dance," Kelly said.

One observer said stepping is one way to traditionally distinguish fraternities and sororities.

It is a way for each fraternity and sorority to characterize and individualize their organization, he said.

Alpha Kappa Alpha opened the show as five sisters strode through the spotlight to the

stage.

Dressed in silky pink outfits, the five ladies proudly stepped to the songs of AKA.

AKA was the first Greek letter sorority among black college women and was founded at Howard University in 1908.

Four brothers from Alpha Phi Alpha illuminated the stage as a flashing light reflected huge shadows on the back of the stage.

They demonstrated a superior kind of athletic pro-

wess as they performed sensational steps and leaps.

Kelly announced their show was dedicated to university graduate students.

Alpha Phi Alpha, the first black college fraternity, was founded at Cornell University in 1906. Over 100,000 men have been initiated into the fraternity.

"Even though there weren't as many groups participating [this year]," Conquest said,

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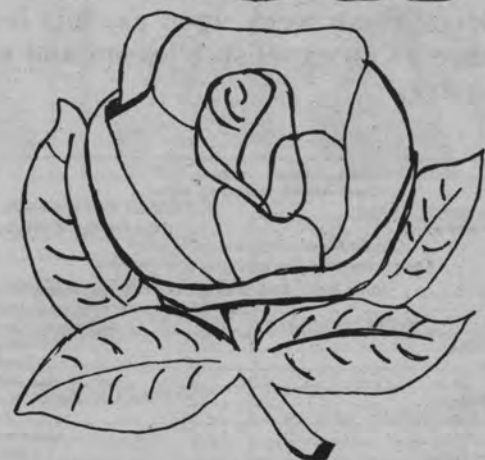
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Head Rush

Drinking is synonymous with the social aspect of college. It eases tension and relaxes — a great party enhancer.

Alcohol abuse is a serious issue, not limited only to the domains of college or Greek life, and with sobering statistics.

One of every 10 Americans who drink will become an alcoholic. There are currently 18 million adults and 4.5 million teenage alcoholics.

But no one forced them to drink.

A prime example of forced drinking — a Rutgers University freshman died of blood-alcohol poisoning from drinking Kamikazes at his fraternity initiation party Feb. 12. According to officials, this is the third alcohol-related death of this type in 15 years.

It could happen at any university where there is forced, excessive drinking. The University of Delaware has a clean record thus far, with hazing incidents limited to severe burns.

According to Raymond Eddy, university coordinator of Greek Affairs, there have been numerous allegations that some fraternities have engaged in alcohol violations on this campus.

No membership in an organization is worth self-degradation and in extreme cases, death.

Alcohol affects the judgement capabilities first — so after so many drinks, you are not responsible or aware enough to limit your intake.

But your peers should be. Fraternal organizations, at Rutgers, Delaware or any university, who force drinking upon any of its members should be banned.

In order to prevent needless deaths such as the incident at Rutgers, strict enforcement and investigations of alcohol policies and hazing need to be implemented at our university.

In essence, policies on paper need to be enforced at parties. Fraternities should stress a sense of brotherhood rather than nonsensical drinking games.

With Greek Rush week upon us, this incident should serve as an expensive lesson and a constant reminder.



Greco-philis

I don't know, I've been feeling kind of Greek lately.

Not of the Mediterranean variety, mind you (like it sounds as if your mouth is chock full o' marbles pronouncing your last name), but the collegiate sort of Greek.

Yeah, yeah, I know, everybody and their mother has used the opportunity of this page space for either blessing or belittling the Greek system.

So why should I be any different? You got me, but in my own wonderful mind, I like to think that I could shed a different light (a softer shade, pastel perhaps) on this oh so very controversial topic.

And hey, you could always opt not to read this. We are in America, aren't we? Sure.

My sorority held its initiation ceremony Saturday morning. Sentimental fool (or just fool) that I am, it got me thinking.

For the past three years, my feelings toward sorority stuff have undergone some serious flux. Initially, I could not think of anything that would complete my college years more fully than becoming a sister. I too, could not wait for my hair to reach that magical ponytail length so I could shove a bow in it (please note the sarcasm dripping from that phrase).

But that highly anticipated sisterhood, and all of the amenities which accompanied the position, were soon taken for granted. I no longer cared that one hundred and something brand-new friends were scattered all over campus. I didn't feel like mixing with those fraternity fellas. And Lord, community service projects were just so lame.

So I started to hang out, do my own thing. Drift.

But what I began to forget throughout all of my ensuing put-downs, were the factors which initially motivated me to join this social organization. It's not like I had nothing to do one week so I decided to kill some time by rushing a sorority.

I truly wanted to be a part of the tradition. Each sorority is rich in its history and customs. As a basically unmotivated individual, I needed a reason to pull my grades up and out of their sorry existence.

And I made some friends — some great friends. Most people tend to stereotype the sorority gal, especially when referring to my sorority. Sure, you're going to encounter Buffy the Greek wonder. In fact, there's normally a whole slew of Buffies, wearing their pageboy haircuts and Bean Bluchers who are about as deep as a sidewalk puddle and intent on snagging Mr. Right (a.k.a. Skippy).

But you're also going to find a Phyllis and a Kia and a Pattie and 75 other unique and, dare I say, dynamic individuals. These babes are women of the 80's who do not intend to settle for marriage and kids just yet, they have some serious living to do.

Of course there are plenty of arguments over some extremely petty issues (like voting on the color of our Greek Games t-shirt), but there is also plenty of leadership, organization and efficiency.

So I've met a lot of guys, went to a bunch of dances, raised money for various charities and made a lot of wonderful friends — women I want to live next door to and clip coupons with years from now. What's the problem?

Why do people get so uptight whether a person chooses to join the Greek system or not? Relax. It's not like we're toting rifles and gunning down innocent people. No, we'll leave that for the politically deranged.

Besides, that vote isn't until next week.

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Opinion

Letters

Students entice roaches with refuse

Cockroaches: tenacious insect, tired issue. Every year the complaints flow in from angry student diners about gross dining hall food and roach/meal accompaniment, and the food service staff is blamed, and the design of the Student Center and other dining halls are criticized...and the roaches and students remain in an uneasy, queasy truce.

And the stalwart food service staff take up the challenge, blaming the mannerless student-diner habit of throwing food on the floor, on the tables and on themselves for the insect invasion. Many ungrateful diners demonstrate their discontent by leaving trash, dish and filth-laden trays (with nuclear combinations of entrees, desserts, condiments and beverages) for hapless food service workers to clean up.

So student diner, the next time a roach pops up in your pasta, or crawls across your cheesesteak, look around and seriously consider whether the tray, plate, glass, cupcake, bun, entree or dessert that you or your friend left on the table or ground into the floor was anything but an invitation for the obliging roach family to join you.

Drawde Poshniks (AS 88)

Liberal lesson for engineers

Corey Ullman's column, "Avarice 101," in the Feb. 5 issue of *The Review*, was an attempt to focus on an important issue facing American universities today: broad based liberal arts education vs. highly specialized vocational preparation. Miss Ullman's column, however, insinuated that many University of Delaware students are attending college for the sole purpose of increasing their job market earning power. Singled out by this accusation were Delaware's engineering majors.

A written reply from five Delaware engineering majors (all freshmen and sophomores) was printed in the Feb. 12 issue of *The Review*, in their letter, these five "students" shamelessly admitted that yes, potential wealth and success was indeed their sole motivation behind studying engineering.

Yes, the world needs its engineers. But it needs its share of artists, musicians, and writers as well. After all, it would be a pretty dull world without such people. As William Shakespeare penned in *The Taming of the Shrew*, "Tis the mind that makes the body rich." That's a lesson for us all.

Peter G. Helfrich (AS89)

Olympic oversight by The Review

As fans of all the skaters who practice at the University of Delaware, we were very disturbed to find that in the Review of Tuesday, February 9, 1988, there was no mention whatsoever of two outstanding skaters, Gillian Wachsmann and Todd Waggoner. They were pictured in one of the photographs but they were not given any credit and skated very well in the send-off. Todd and Gillian, after competing in the short program on February 14 at the Calgary Olympics were in fourth place. We love all the skaters and feel they should be recognized for their achievements.

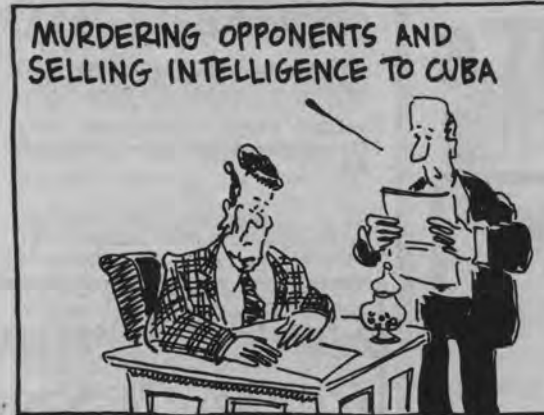
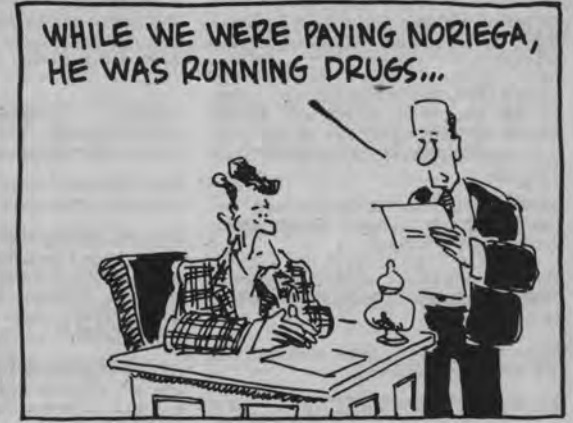
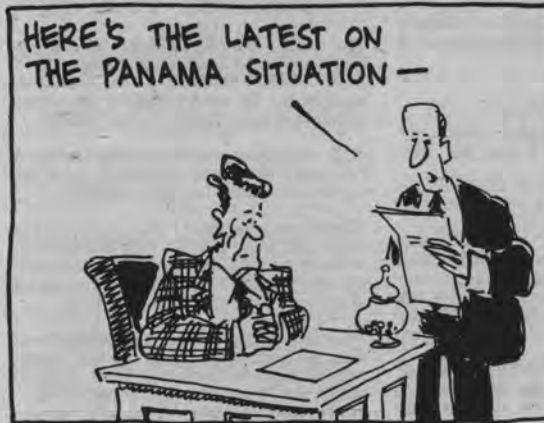
Jamie Sacks (AS 91)

Sandy Doyle (AS 91)

Engineering grad: Wake up, kids!

To the editor:

Being an engineer, I get used to the cheap shots in *The Review*. I mean why not, there are a few columns to fill and no new news, the president was picked on last week so that can only mean one thing, back to engineering. A predictable and rather boring cycle, to say the least. But it's not the little pot shots that hurt. What hurts is when we, as engineers, shoot ourselves in the foot. For that I have to thank Thomas Sadiq, Ursula Sadiq, Scott Holmes, Tom Scannapieco and George Jensen's comments on Corey Ullman's article "Avarice 101."



I think these five have been partaking in potent mixture of *Life Styles of the Rich and Famous*, Hewlett Packard commercials and modeling glue. Believing that you are becoming rich, have a jacuzzi in your living room and drive a Mercedes by the time you are 25 is, besides being arrogant, naive. If engineers made that much money, why don't I see a line of limos dropping off the faculty in the morning? Hey, they can teach and consult on the side, what a living. Wake up kids!

As far as motivation, if it is limited to purely money, you are destined to mediocrity. All the great engineering minds have been driven by passion for their work, not a 46-inch diagonal TV with wireless remote.

My only hope is that the system still works and those four sophomores and one freshman will be weeded out by the natural attrition process of the coming semesters.

Ken Barner
EG graduate student

Correction

In the Feb. 19 issue of *The Review*, Susan Weeks was incorrectly identified as the head librarian in the "DELCAT" story. The head librarian at the Newark Public Library is Yvonne Puffer. We regret this reporting error.

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JIM — Just wanted to let you know these past two years have been wonderful. Hope we share many more. Love you. KIDDO.

TO JEN with the short brown hair who was at the ZBT party 2/13/88. Your comment interested me quite a bit. I saw you at the Stud. Ctr. dining hall 2/17 and you knocked me off of my feet. Give me a call. Bro.-G.K.

What is Pi Kappa Alpha: Defending Greek Games Champions; Greek Hockey Champions; Undeclared Basketball Team; Runner-up Greek Football; A strong diverse brotherhood; Number one Social Program: Theme Parties; Mixers; Ski Trips; Road Trips. 2/24 Pizza, 3/1 Special, 3/2 Chapter Presentation.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALPHA CHI'S NEWEST INITIATES! JOB WELL DONE!

Congrats Vic and Court! We love ya! Kim and Kar.

To all you DINGDONGS who wrote their sweethearts Valentine messages... AH GUERR!!

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Lynn, you're a terrific little sister and a great friend. Alpha love, Karen.

APE-MAN, I'm bananas over you. Mmmmm-hmmmm (Primate grunt?) Yes dear. Love the PW.

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Sigma Nu Rush — Hogs are on.

To all my Sigma Kappa pledges: Congratulations! It's finally over (no more marathon pledge meetings!) You guys have been the best! Get psyched for sisterhood! Love you! Jean.

Congratulations to the new sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi! Alpha love, Robin.

Carol and Marcia — You finally made it! Welcome to AOII. You guys are the best! Love, Krissy and Kelly.

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...Rutgers student dies from alcohol poisoning

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"There have been three alcohol-related deaths [at Rutgers] in the last 15 years," Ochs said.

According to Raymond Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs at the University of Delaware, the university is not exempt from the problem of excessive drinking.

"We have had similar problems with fraternities here at the university," Eddy said.

"One thing I'm particularly concerned about is [the fraternity brothers] taking pledges

off campus and playing games with them," Eddy said.

"They don't realize they are putting both the pledges and the chapter at risk," Eddy added.

The university has recently revised their hazing policy which prohibits forced consumption of food or beverages, Eddy explained.

The university has also implemented an alcohol education program for all students pledging a fraternity.

"[Alcohol awareness] is a message you must give over

and over until people respond," Eddy said.

"There have been anonymous allegations that some of the fraternities have engaged pledges in certain alcohol violations," Eddie said, "usually away from the chapter house."

When the university receives such information, Eddy said, the fraternity's executive national director is contacted and the chapter president is alerted to the consequences of such violations.

Fraternities are private cor-

porations, Eddie explained, and, therefore, can be sued.

According to the University of Delaware Lambda Chi Alpha Vice President Mark Savarese, the death at Rutgers will affect Delaware's chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha by making them more responsible in their consumption and more stringent in their serving of alcohol.

"We will enforce the policy of checking I.D.'s, and will continue to serve alternate beverages at all our parties," Savarese added.

A consultant will also be sent from the national chapter to investigate the Lambda Chi Alpha Chapter at the University of Delaware, interview the officers, and "make sure we are headed in a positive direction," Savarese said.

Sports
Plus Tuesdays

...Gephardt wavers on issues

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military or humanitarian aid [to the Contras] unless the Arias Peace Plan fails to work in Central America," Mermelstein said.

The Gephardt budget cuts would also include military spending. "He wants to put a cap on military spending," Mermelstein explained. "He estimates it will save \$7.5 billion in the budget next year alone."

In 1981, Gephardt helped put together a conservative coalition to save the MX missile and other weapons. Now he is against it.

Gephardt also changed his stance on the issue of abortion. When he first came to Con-

gress he had opposed abortion for years. U.S. News and World Report pointed out that Gephardt once wrote, "Life is a fact; a person either has it or he doesn't," and "[Abortion] constitutes destruction of human life... I want to reassure you of my unwavering opposition to abortion."

In 1986, just before he announced he would seek the Democratic presidential nomination, Gephardt changed views and supported abortion.

"He is in favor of current law giving women the right to chose whether or not they want an abortion," Mermelstein said.

When asked about Gephardt's sudden change in

positions before campaign time, Mermelstein replied "He saw debate on those issues [abortion and the military] weren't solving the problem, so he thought he could do his best by modifying his stance," Mermelstein said.

His opponents have criticized him for his change of heart on issues such as bussing, social security and education.

Gephardt's AIDS testing stance has always been the same.

"He does not favor involuntary, mandatory testing for the virus," Mermelstein said. "He does support research and education because he feels those are the best defense against AIDS," he said.

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...video-taping of classes to begin in fall semester

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true. There will be some engineering courses offered, but, as I guess now, there will be far more courses outside of

engineering offered.

"If we were to say that this facility is only going to do one thing, that would be a horrible error," he continued.

The university hopes to eventually join the National Technological University, a network of universities with similar ITV facilities, which utilizes a satellite to make engineering instruction available nationwide, Hofstetter said.

He added that OIT is cur-

rently searching for a location to place satellite dishes, which would enable the university to receive these programs as well.

According to Dr. Harrison Hall, the philosophy professor who would teach the logic course, "Having tapes of good interactive lectures available,

especially to self-paced students, will be a very positive aspect of the program."

According to Stone, "Nova and Sesame Street are education made for television," but the university's video program "is television made for education."

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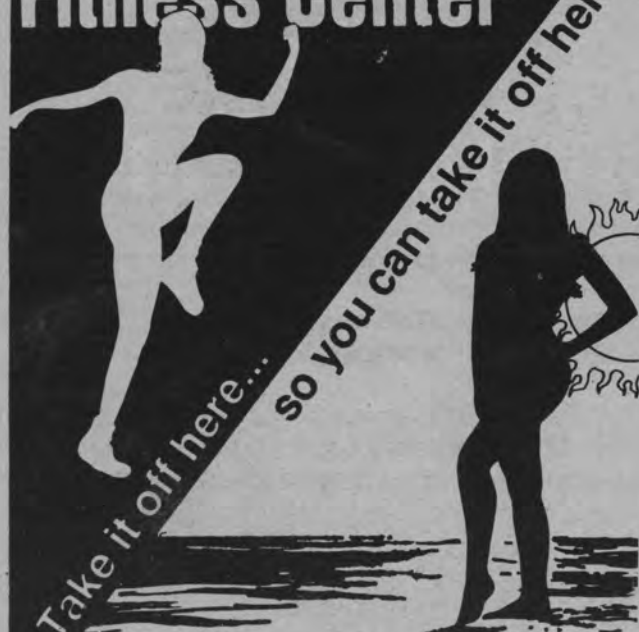


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...faculty defines video policy

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pensated for their efforts.

These situations include courses which are broadcast to locations off campus and courses used by other professors or projects which exceed the normal workload of the professor, Weil explained.

He said royalties would be paid to faculty members whose works are distributed at

a profit.

The policy would also provide for student stipends where "time [is] spent developing or producing audio-visual works under faculty or university direction."

The proposal stipulates that a committee review the policy in two years.

According to Weil, the audio-visual policy is intended to

replace an existing media policy.

The new policy, he said, would be more comprehensive than the older policy.

If the motion is passed by the Faculty Senate, it will be presented to the board of trustees' Educational Training Committee on April 13, according to Raymond I. Peters III, executive assistant to the president.

...housing costs to rise this fall

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reasonable people. As an administrator, I need to justify reasons for an increase [in rate], and I feel these increases are justified," he said.

RSA president Mike Cradler (AS 88) said Food Service is proposing an approximate 10 percent increase in rates and the health services fees may rise 5 percent.

These figures, Cradler added, are "nothing concrete — nothing built in stone," but "students should fasten their seatbelts because rates are going to go up again."

Butler added the full-year residence hall contracts saved Housing \$320,000 since students were not able to leave university housing in favor of

off-campus housing.

The savings from the binding contract would help to keep room and food service rates down in the future, he explained.

"While it may not be the most popular policy around, it does what it's supposed to do," Butler said.

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...black Greeks perform at annual step show

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"it was a good show overall." Perhaps the largest roar from the crowd came after in-

termission when the brothers from Omega Psi Phi strutted their stuff.

When ten men — wearing yellow athletic supporters

over purple tights and gold boots — stepped onto the stage, the audience sensed they would certainly witness a unique performance.

The brothers combined proud chants and songs of their fraternity with somewhat raunchy movements in a truly extraordinary show.

"I thought [the show] went pretty well," Kelly said. "Even though there were a few delays, the quality of the performances was superb."

...alternatives to divestment

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South African companies, Southmayd said, the university would limit the number of profitable companies in which it can invest.

According to Southmayd, the university currently owns stock in 11 companies that have operations in South Africa.

These stocks, totaling \$24.8 million in market value, represent 20.5 percent of the university's total stocks and 8.9 percent of its total assets, Southmayd explained.

"They're good in-

vestments," said Southmayd. "We want to keep them."

The investment director said the value of university-owned stocks has more than doubled since they were purchased over 10 years ago.

Harrison said, "Our job is to invest the school's endowments in a responsible way."

He added, however, the Sullivan Principles are a criteria by which the university evaluates investments.

"We only invest in a company if it's in good standing," Harrison said. "We've dropped companies for not making

an effort."

While being concerned about finances, the university must "also have a conscience," Harrison explained.

Jane Berger (AS 88), president of the Campus Coalition for Human Rights said she is sorry the university is taking such a weak stand on apartheid.

She added, "It's unfortunate that the university continues to stand by investments in such a brutal country as South Africa."

"The university is helping to keep the white racist regime in power," she said.

...Du Pont quits after N.H. loss

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Americans."

Du Pont thanked his family, staff, volunteer corps and supporters wearing "Pete 1992" stickers as well as the people of Iowa, New Hampshire and the rest of the country for "the opportunity of a lifetime."

"You listened, considered, and chose," he said. "I could not have asked for more. In

America we do not promise that everyone wins, only that everyone has the opportunity to try.

"Our campaign to offer America direction and leadership ends," he stated, "but our commitment continues."

The former governor said, "The challenges are still before us and will not disap-

pear, neither will our efforts to address them. So today, our campaign lowers its flag, but our crusade continues to march."

Du Pont concluded by paraphrasing Winston Churchill: "Today is not the end; it is not even the beginning of the end; it is but the end of the beginning."

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...Jones requests more funding

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system, DELCAT.

Castle had recommended in his January budget proposal that the state not fund either program, despite the university's contention that both are intended to benefit state residents.

On Thursday, Jones argued that "a strong agricultural industry is vital to the economic well-being of the state."

Likewise, he insisted, the

DELCAT expansion, which would allow libraries throughout the state to access the system, would primarily be a service to the state.

It is not known if the proposed expansion will be scrapped if state funds are not allocated for the plan.

Additional budgetary requests included funds for:

- Employee health benefits;
- Library books and periodicals;

- Financial aid for needy students;
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Bible Study — Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 10 p.m., 266 S. College Ave. For more information call Dan or Chris at 368-6408.

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

Poetry Reading — "It is the man/woman outside who judges," with Michael S. Harper, distinguished visiting minority professor of English. Harper will read from his own works as well as the works of other black authors. 4 p.m., 112 Memorial Hall.

Wednesday Feb. 24

Colloquium — Dr. Richard Joseph will speak on the technical and scientific aspects of the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI or "Star Wars"). 4 p.m., 115 Purnell Hall.

Thursday Feb. 25

Meeting — Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 7 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center. Special guest speaker Don Mitchell.

Meeting — Human Relations Association, 4 p.m., 221 Smith. New members welcome.

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

Lecture — Fossils and the Origin Races; Milford H. Wolpoff, University of Michigan, 3:15 p.m., 005 Kirkbride. Department of Anthropology.

Friday Feb. 26

Colloquium — Computer and Information Sciences, 204 Evans Hall, 10 a.m.

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

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Bouncing back to enjoy life

Flutist overcomes odds after bizarre accident

by Kirsten Phillippe
Assistant Features Editor

Summer, 1986.

Finished with finals and eager to visit her mother and the Atlantic Ocean, Victoria Wells (AS 88) drove to Pompano Beach, Fla.

"I should have known it was going to be a bad trip," Wells said. "When I hit Georgia, I got a speeding ticket. I should have turned around right then and come home."

What happened the day after she arrived at her mother's house would change Wells' life forever.

That morning, Wells, then a 22-year-old, active and carefree undergraduate flutist, visited a health spa nearby. Afterward, she headed for the crowded beach and managed to grab a favorite spot next to a lifeguard stand.

"I walked to the pier to get a diet drink," she recalled. "Then I went back to my spot and laid down."

Minutes later, Wells, clad in a black and purple bathing suit and lying on a black and red towel, was pinned to the sand, unable to move. She had been run over by a lifeguard jeep which she had previously seen pass her three times.

Although she was conscious

throughout the ordeal, Wells said she has difficulty recalling many details of her accident.

"I remember feeling pressure on the side of my head," she said. "Then, all of a sudden, the wind was knocked out of me." Later, the doctors told Wells that her crushed collarbone was the cause of her loss of breath.

The jeep had also broken Wells' back in two places, she said, as well as inflicting multiple lacerations and burns to her head, arms and legs.

"I felt like I was burning," she said, remembering the sensation she had that day two summers ago. "Of course, it's hot on the beach anyway. I didn't think I was being burned by the underside of the jeep."

When the lifeguard realized he had driven his jeep over Wells, he stopped.

Wells added, "I remember someone telling me, 'Lay still. We're going to move the jeep. We're going to back it up.'"

Frightened and in pain, Wells said she panicked and wiggled herself free.

After witnesses had pulled her out from under the vehicle, they discovered Wells' head was covered with blood.

"They couldn't figure out



THE REVIEW/ Kathleen Clark

Flutist Victoria Wells (left), who will be competing in the Delaware Concerto Competition in two weeks, sustained a broken back following a freak accident two summers ago.

where [the blood] was coming from," she said. "That immediately sent them into a frenzy, thinking that I was going to die of head injuries."

When she arrived at the hospital, Wells was treated for several cuts, burns and a crushed collarbone. The nurses scrubbed the tire tread marks off her neck.

But, the extent of Wells' in-

juries did not end there.

"[The nurses] kept trying to sit me up," she said. "I couldn't breathe and I was in severe pain. I knew something else had to be wrong with me."

And she was right. Although it took several days, the doctors finally discovered two breaks in Wells' spine — one severe break in an upper vertebra and another break in

the lower back.

Wells said the burns she received from the jeep were the most painful part of her ordeal. They were characterized as burns of the second and third-degree — severe enough to cause excruciating pain but not severe enough to burn away the nerve

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E-52 play gives comedic scenario of budding actress

by Kirsten Phillippe
Assistant Features Editor

Survival in the Big Apple.

It is often a conflict of making money, doing what you enjoy and hurting the ones you love.

Such is the scenario of Scott F. Mason's newest dramedy, "Get Off My Case!" a production depicting artist survival in the 1980s.

The play itself is a pleasant, realistic view of how the life of an almost-successful actress changes when a down-and-out musician crawls through her window.

The scene begins in the newly-rented apartment of Mary Jane "Marli" Jenkins

(Rita Augustine), a rising Broadway star who has made her first successful performance in "Passion Under the Pillow" — a tooth fairy saga.

Marli is visited by her "fruit and nut combination" buddies, Newton Finch (Robert Schwab), a flaming homosexual whose hormones are untamed, and Claudia Neuberg (Kristin Judge), an up-and-coming modern artist. Both express a concern for Marli's living situation — she is a beautiful woman living alone in New York City.

The three are interrupted when a large package is

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THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Marli (Rita Augustine) and Eric (Jeff VanNess) share an intimate moment in Scott F. Mason's "Get Off My Case!" an E-52 play celebrating the ups and downs of young artists.

...my machine, she's a dud, all stuck in the mud somewhere in the swamps of Jersey.

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Corey Ullman

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NEW JERSEY! Yeah, that's right — Bruce and I hail from that same toxic waste, turnpike-ridden hell that everyone

unlucky enough to be from some other state always jokes about.

Well, I just have one thing to say — I think you're all jealous.

Jealous that you don't live in a state that offers endless entertainment and, at the same time, breathtaking scenery.

Let's start at the top.

North Jersey offers some of the best skiing and weekend retreats around. The mountainous roads snake through towns that are comprised of (believe it

Feature Forum

My hometown

or not) real single family dwellings with acreage, not condemned three-story row homes like most ignorant non-Jerseyan clods would believe.

Moving into central Jersey, one hits cities like Elizabeth and Union. Pollution hangs like a wreath above these industrial areas but, hey, can it be helped? Somehow, I don't think New Jersey's industry holds the lease on contaminating our ozone layer.

Although I appreciate the other sections of the state, my true affection lies in the flatlands of South Jersey.

As my place d'existence, this area, 20 minutes from the great city of Philly, contains many historic landmarks and some of the oldest towns in the country.

In addition, farmland rolls across the miles like a golden blanket — and nowhere will you find a tomato like you will from Jersey.

If all this horticulture doesn't excite the down-home feeling in you, there's always down the shore.

Ocean City, Margate, Stone Harbor and Cape May — where to go, what to

do. Yeah, yeah, but the beaches aren't free you might say — well, at least they're kept nice and you don't have to cram your blanket onto an allotted two feet of space.

Wildwood is free, I might add, and there sure is plenty of beach to go around, although I realize the slight amount of exercise it takes to get to the water might be a little rough on non-Jerseyan tootsies.

New Jersey's attractive shore-life would not be complete without mention of Atlantic City (another classic Bruce ditty).

If Jersey is such a horrible place, why do thousands of people from other states, not to mention Canada, take the risk of coming to the shore to be seduced by the glamour and glitz of the casinos? They could always hit the West Coast.

Ever since I came to Delaware three years ago, there has been many a person who in the course of conversation inquires as to where I'm from. And for three years, I've been getting the same stupid reaction when I answer quite

proudly, "New Jersey." Then, "Oh yeah, what exit?" Hah, hah. Let me tell you one thing — at least people from Jersey have a sense of humor.

I'm pretty sick and tired of the whole raw deal that Jersey is continually dealt. It's unjustified and unfair. Contrary to popular belief, not everyone lives five minutes from a toxic waste dump, and there are just as many dumps elsewhere in the nation. And, yes, the contaminated sludge that washed up on the shore last summer was disgusting — but that was New York's crap and Delaware beaches are next in line to Jersey's, if you catch my drift.

There is one other thing I must add to muffle my roommates and other friends who insist that all girls from Jersey wear their jeans tucked in their socks and all the guys drive red Trans-Ams.

It simply isn't true. Tack is not synonymous with a great majority of the Garden State's natives.

"Joysey" jokes have gotta go. There's just no way such old, worn-out cornball cracks should be used on such a great state.

Like Brooke and Meryl, I'm proud to be a Jersey Girl.

Thanks, Bruce.

Corey Ullman is a features editor of The Review.

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...E-52's 'Get Off My Case!'

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delivered to the apartment. Marli, certain that it does not belong to her, refuses to open the box and tries to acquire the name of the apartment's previous occupant from her landlord, Flora (Eva J. Rogers).

Meanwhile, Marli is shocked to discover a prowler in her window. Eric Van Dyke (Jeff VanNess), a struggling jazz/classical guitarist, claims the package belongs to him. It's his "baby," his guitar.

Having a soft spot in her heart for the artist, Marli invites Eric to live in the apartment with her. Eric reluctantly accepts her offer.

Eventually, the roommates realize there is a mutual attraction between them. They begin a steamy love affair that changes their feelings for one another as their lifetime ambitions take on a new perspective.

After months of blissful togetherness, Eric decides to ask Marli to marry him. Before he is able to pop the question, Eric discovers Marli has lied to him. Marli had told

him she was going to spend the evening with Claudia when she was actually going to be dining with her agent and a famous Hollywood producer.

Eric, hurt and furious with the deception, storms out of the apartment and out of Marli's life.

But, Marli's problems aren't over yet. Hours before the producer arrives, she is visited by her father, Claudia and "Newtonia" — Newton in drag.

What occurs throughout the rest of the play is like a typical "Three's Company" episode — only much better. The drama unfolds, the characters evolve and the laughs escalate.

Marli is an ambitious character, and Augustine makes the character believable as well as likeable. The role she plays allows her to show off a bit of her vocal talents and a lot of her appealing charm.

VanNess plays the macho Eric as if the role was molded for him. VanNess, who also portrayed the awkward freshman in last year's

"Quad," shows his talents are delightfully versatile.

Schwab and Judge both prove to be excellent comedians in Mason's masterpiece. Although Schwab's homosexual character steals the show, he is not overbearingly obnoxious or tiring, while Judge is perfect in the role of a loud-mouth New York artist.

The one flaw in the play is a scene in which Eric shoves Marli across the room, over a table and onto the couch. It may be true that women are often victims of such abuse, but in a play as light-hearted as "Get Off My Case!" a scene such as this is better left unseen.

The majority of the minor characters are stereotypically humorous. The extras, gracing the stage in crossover scenes throughout the play, are brilliant.

Mason's "Get Off My Case!" is a thoroughly enjoyable production, perfect for those seeking an evening of comedic entertainment. The play will run Feb. 24-26 at 8:15 p.m. and Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. in Wolf Hall.



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"Get Off My Case" depicts the troubles of young artists.

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...flutist overcomes odds after bizarre accident

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endings and the painful sensation.

One evening, not long after she had left the hospital, Wells found out that a burn on her upper thigh had become infected.

"I noticed it had covered over with pus and was kind of puffy," she grimaced. "It was really gross."

What Wells didn't know was that the burn had contracted gangrene. The treatments for gangrene, Wells admitted, were probably the worst part of the whole experience.

To treat gangrene, a gauze pad is saturated in acid and

applied to the burn, she explained. When the pad has dried and soaked into the infected area, the gauze is pulled off, removing the infection along with it. Wells suffered through this ritual three times a day for three months.

While the physical pain Wells felt gradually decreased, her emotional pain grew worse. She was fitted for a steel and leather brace which pulled her shoulders back, making it impossible for her to hold the posture she needed in order to play the flute properly.

"It was like a corset coming across here and the straps came over here," Wells said,

tracing an imaginary line across her chest and over her shoulder. "It had to be really tight, so it was really hard to breathe."

But Wells didn't give up. "I cheated sometimes," she proudly admitted. "It pro-

"I should've known it was going to be a bad trip, because when I hit Georgia, I got a speeding ticket."

I should've... come home."

bably wasn't good to do, but I'd loosen the one shoulder strap and try to play [the flute], but I still couldn't hold my arms up."

As soon as she could, Wells said she started to exercise her fingers by moving the keys on her flute and practicing trills five minutes a day.

"Soon, five minutes a day turned into 10 minutes a day," Wells said, "but it took a long time for even that to happen." Re-learning the "muscle memory" in her fingers made it easier for her to re-learn the note-playing, she said.

Since that summer, Wells has undergone various types of physical therapy but only hydrotherapy has been successful.

Recently, Wells has been successful in her musical endeavors. Last summer, she was one of 15 musicians selected to play in Master Class with members of the Philadelphia Orchestra. For the past two years, she has won the Delaware Concerto Competition. She will be competing again in two weeks.

Unfortunately, the accident has limited the amount of time and labor she can invest in her musical ambitions. She is still plagued with pain.

"It's still very painful for me to play," she said. "I can remember many times being in a concert and being in tears as I was playing because I [was in so much pain]."

But, Wells is constantly optimistic. "I'm waiting for the day when I can go the whole day without pain," she said. "When that happens, I'll say to myself, 'Wait a minute — something is different.'"

The memory of that day on the beach still disturbs Wells. She has not been back to Pompano Beach, except to handle legal matters, in the two years since her accident.

"I don't think I could lie on the beach again," she said. "But I do need to go down to the beach and walk around. [Parts of the accident] are still blank to me."

Wells said the lifeguard who drove the jeep received a ticket for negligence.

However, the ticket was worded incorrectly, the case was thrown out of court and the driver may still be employed by the city, she said.

The lifeguard, Wells said, was obviously at fault. "It would be different if I was in a spot where he couldn't see me. I wasn't even [that close] to the jeep."

Wells is coping well with the problems the accident left her to deal with.

"My defense mechanism is to laugh at problems and pain," she said. "Now, I don't really remember the pain [I suffered in the accident] — I just remember the situation."

"I do remember when the doctor said I'd probably never be able to play the flute

"I'm waiting for... a day without pain. When that happens, I'll say to myself, 'Wait a minute — something's different.'"

again," she said. "That made me even more determined to play."

And now, she does play. And, if Wells has her way, with a new lease on life, the music will be sweeter than ever.

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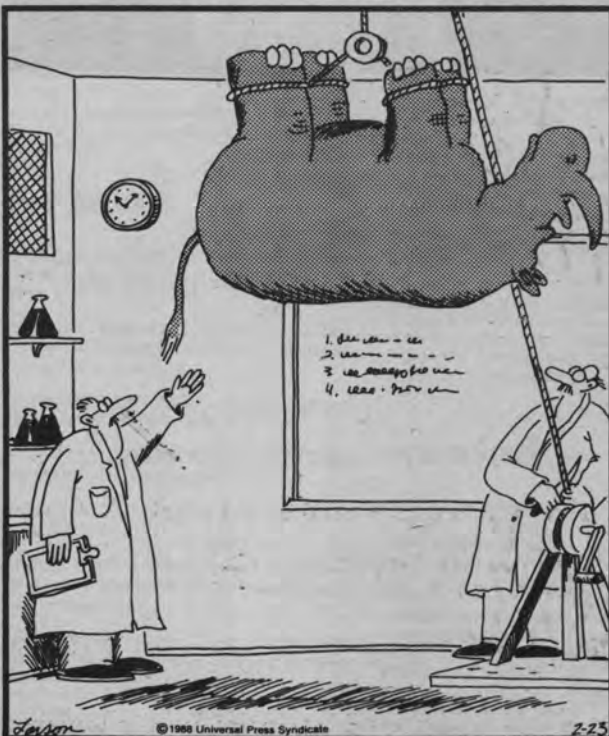
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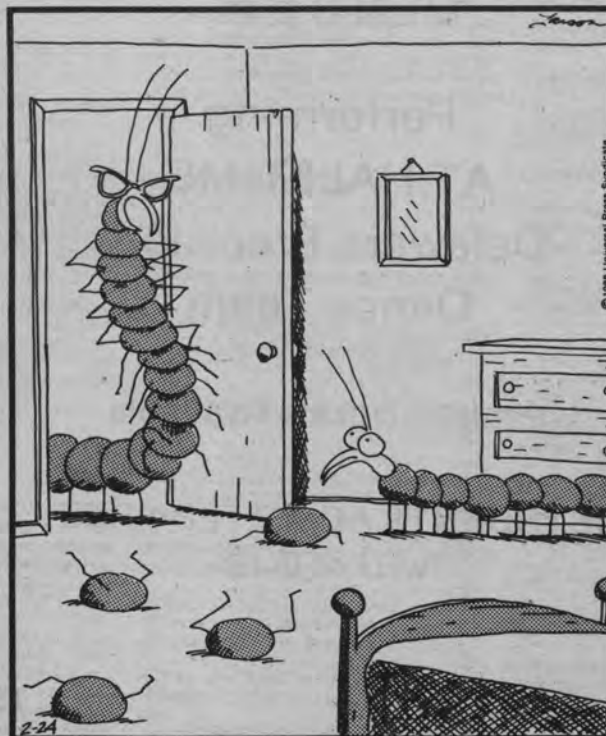


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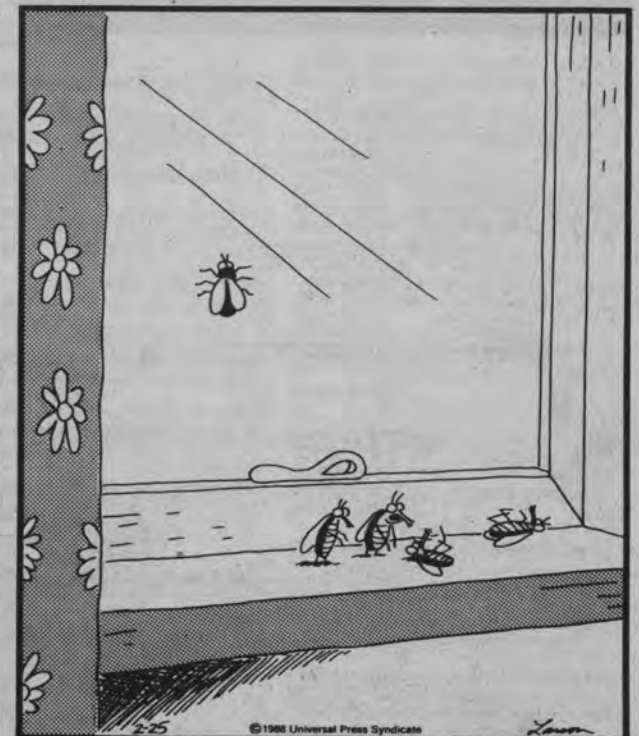
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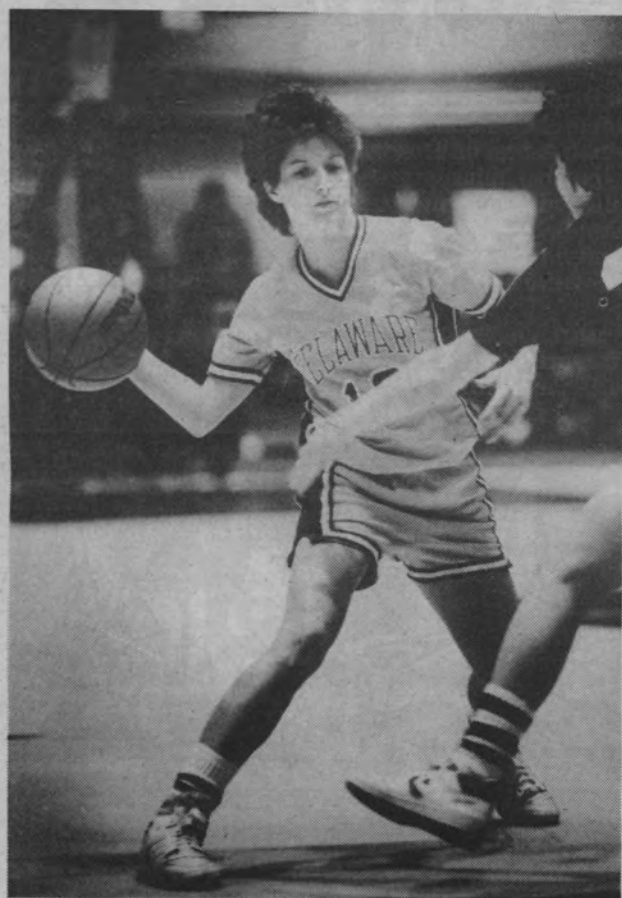
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SUE CULLITON (AOII). Happy Initiation! I'm so glad you're my little. Alpha Love, Alissa.

KAREN RUDICH — You're the best little sister ever! Phi Sig Love, PAM.

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ZBT — Rush it, Spring Rush '88. 2/24, 3/1, 3/3.

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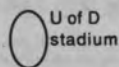
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When Ip came to Delaware from Brown University in 1984, his goal was to win the ECC meet in four years.

He built from a handful of swimmers and recruited to fashion a championship team. "The whole team did it, not just one person," Ip said. "I have stressed the need for team support, and that is why we won."

When reminiscing about the whole season, the thing that sticks out the most in Martin's mind is the tight-knit relationship the members on the team had.

"It was great," Martin said.

"Everyone waited a long time to see this accomplished, and we never gave up."

In three-meter diving, Delaware's Vince Gulotti finished third with 313.90 points, behind Stuart Pasquale of Lehigh University (334.65) and Dominic Arcaroli of Rider College (364.05).

According to Ip, breaststrokers Black and Fletcher, freestylers Karl Saimre, Scott Edmonds and backstroker Todd Hutchinson have qualified for the Eastern Seaboard Championships at Brown University, which is considered the next step after the ECCs.

In addition to those swimmers, Saatman and Martin have qualified to compete in the U.S. Nationals.

...Bison best women

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against Lafayette College (Wednesday) and Lehigh University (Saturday) are crucial if the team is to get a home-court advantage in the

ECC Quarterfinals on March 1.

"I think that there is a lot of parity in the conference this year," said Perry. "Anyone can win the championship." Stay tuned.



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table by pitching in a trio of three-pointers among his team-high 15 points.

"When they got that big lead, we couldn't buy a basket," said Steinwedel.

"Playing without Berger was a big loss," added Jennings. "We lost that extra edge inside, the fresh body off the bench."

A healthy Berger will be sorely needed for the Hens tomorrow, when conference-leading Lafayette College visits Newark. But if the Hens can continue playing well at home, the hopes for a high ECC tournament seeding may not be over the rainbow.

FREE-THROWS: At press time, Delaware is tied with Lehigh for third place in the ECC. Lafayette (9-2) and Drexel (8-3) are 1-2. . . Tony Tucker was hampered by a bad back Saturday and scored only six points. Tucker had scored 20 or more in his previous four outings. . . Tonight's game begins at 8 p.m. Coach Steinwedel urged all fans to refrain from throwing any debris on the court.



Photos by Dan Della Piazza

Steve Jennings chipped in 12 points and 11 rebounds Saturday.

Attention!

For the remainder of the basketball season, an NCAA rule will be enforced that prohibits the throwing of objects onto the court. This includes toilet paper! If debris is thrown onto the court, a two-shot technical foul and possession will be awarded to the opposition.

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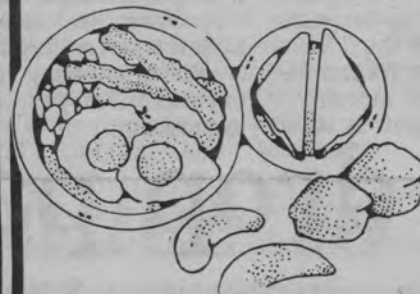
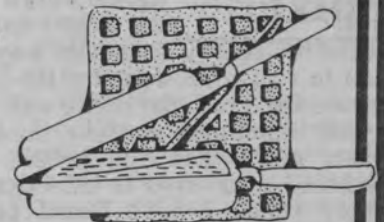
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Let's hear it for the boys

The sports fan — a unique but common individual.

The roots of the sports fan varies from person to person. Some may grow up in a sports-oriented family and be forced to love the games people play. Others may naturally enjoy sitting in front of the tube on Sunday watching



Ted Spiker

22 men move a pigskin 100 yards. I, on the other hand, took another path to enjoying sports entertainment. After being named an official member of "The Airball Express" on my eighth grade basketball team, I realized I did not have a future with Dr. J. So I had to outlet my energy in another way — I had to root, root, root for the home team. And I did that damn well.

But sometimes we fans think we know more than the people who dedicate their lives to athletics. So many times I have heard people (myself, mostly) telling other people how organizations should run their teams.

"If they would just get back on defense,"... "You just don't suicide squeeze when you're down by two runs with men on second and third,"... "Don't quarterback sneak on fourth-and-goal from the two, you morons!"

What we tend to forget is that



REVIEW file photo

Some Delaware fans will stick it out no matter what the weather conditions.

athletes, coaches and even Harold "Trade Moses and the Top Draft Pick" Katz are all human. Everyone makes mistakes.

I guess because top athletes make top dollar, they shouldn't make any mistakes, right? Wrong. As evidenced by many halftime performances at university basketball games, it's not so easy to make an uncontested foul shot with phenomenal consistency.

As fans, we also forget that an athlete must endure many struggles — constant traveling, aches and public exposure. But, yes, it was their choice to perform.

Don't get me wrong — I love being a sports fan, and I love to try to outguess the coaches and players. There are so many advantages to being a fan. Pride, sportsmanship and sheer fun are a few of them.

Although professional athletics is an incredible money-making enterprise, we have to remember that sports are often geared toward the fan.

It is doubtful that Michael Jordan (although spectacular) would have finished higher than Dominique Wilkins or Spud Webb if a slam-dunk contest was held in Atlanta and not in Chicago.

Which do you prefer anyway — cheering for your favorite team or randomly selecting various games to watch just for the fun of it?

I like following my favorite teams and I get to know them pretty well, but a 162-game baseball season and an 82-game basketball season are sometimes a little too long to endure. I'm not going to even mention the frustrations that seem to always follow my teams. But it's fun anyway.

It is a relief when you can watch a game and not feel like you have to cheer for someone specifically. It always turns out that I root for one team anyway. I always take sides — I hate when that happens.

During a recent overtime game between the Atlanta Hawks and the L.A. Lakers, the announcer said something to this effect, "If you have a weak ticker, you better turn the channel." Isn't it great how sports can bring the enthusiasm and positive juices out of everybody?

I guess the best thing about being a sports fan is that the experience is limitless. You don't have to retire because of eight knee operations.

Unlike many athletes, who may experience fleeting fame and fortune, the fan's joy of sports lives forever.

For this, I am thankful to "The Airball Express."

Ted Spiker is a copy editor of The Review.

Hens drop pair as tourney hosts

by Peter Dawson

Staff Reporter

The Delaware ice hockey squad was beaten twice this weekend in the Delaware Ice Hockey Tournament, losing 7-3 to Navy on Saturday night, and 6-2 to the University of

Pennsylvania on Sunday afternoon.

The Hens (3-15-1) were coming off two straight wins, including an important 6-4 victory over local powerhouse Villanova, and a 10-6 triumph over Ocean County.

The weekend action took place as the Hens hosted their annual late-season tournament. West Chester, Penn, and Navy were invited to play this year.

Last year, Delaware defeated Navy to win the

tourney in an exciting final game. This time around, the Hens hurt themselves by getting whistled for too many penalties. In Saturday's game, six of Navy's seven goals were scored on the power play.

"When you get in the [penalty] box, you can't win," said assistant team captain Peter Bovankovich. "You're so busy trying to keep the other team from scoring, you're not even thinking about scoring yourself."

Delaware fell behind early and was never able to catch the Midshipmen. At the end of the first period Navy led, 4-0, with three power-play goals.

"I think we got behind the eight ball in the first [period]," said senior captain Charles "Tiger" Stafford. "Everyone was a little too high-strung. No one really relaxed. I think that's what gave us a lot of our penalties. Discounting the first period, the rest of the game was 3-3," he said.

Stafford scored two goals in the contest and sophomore Steve Buck added one of his own.

Navy totaled 41 shots on goal, and were led by Eric Buch, who scored a hat trick. Delaware managed only 24 shots on goal.

Delaware's problems continued into Sunday against

Penn, as the team again hurt themselves with penalties.

"Same old stuff," said Stafford, "we got caught in the [penalty] box, and people didn't come to play."

Penn had 59 shots on goal, while Delaware had a meager 16.

"We wanted to play a hard-hitting game," said senior defenseman Michael Jaeger. "I thought we played pretty well defensively, but we just couldn't put it together on offense."

Delaware was outthrustled and outplayed the entire game.

"They beat us to the puck consistently the whole game," said senior goalie Michael Schlegel.

Sophomore Dave Bergeman and freshman Doug Rochelle scored the only goals for Delaware, with junior Bovankovich picking up two assists.

Penn was led in scoring by Mike Brody, who had two goals.

The Delaware ice hockey squad will close out their season with two home games this weekend. They will battle Georgetown University Friday night, and will face Delaware County Community College Saturday morning.



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Michael Jaeger and the Delaware ice hockey club were losers in their weekend tournament.

Bison defeat Hens going away

by Craig Horleman

Staff Reporter

LEWISBURG, PA. — Bucknell University coach Lori Howard, holder of 14 Delaware women's basketball records, didn't give her alma mater much to write home about as the Bison beat the Hens, 87-72, Saturday afternoon at Davis Gym.

The loss marked Delaware's (15-10 overall, 7-5 in the East Coast Conference) third consecutive loss and sixth out of eight games. It was also the first time that the team has lost at Davis Gym since the 1981-82 season.

The Hens continued to have problems boxing out the opposition's inside game.

Bucknell's (15-10 overall, 6-6 ECC) own version of the "Twin Towers" — 6-foot-1 senior forward Marie Kocornik and 6-foot-3 sophomore center Susie Hopper — combined for 46 points and grabbed a total of 23 rebounds, including seven offensive boards from Hopper.

"Their big people really did a number on ours," said forward Debbie Eaves, who scored eight points and grabbed six rebounds in the losing effort.

The Bison made rebounds harder to get for Delaware,



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Delaware guard Tracey Robinson scored two points Saturday against Bucknell University.

than Bruce Springsteen tickets, outrebounding Delaware by 10 in the contest.

"They got too many drives to the basket and easy shots off of second and third tries," said Delaware coach Joyce Perry.

That — combined with 54 percent shooting by the Bison and Hen guard Tracey Robinson's early foul trouble — made the three-hour bus ride home that much harder to endure.

All the offense that Bucknell needed came in the first half of play. The Bison took control of the ball immediately after the Hens' initial basket, and never let Delaware make a serious run during the game.

Bucknell shot better than 53 percent on the half, while the Hens shot at a 40 percent clip.

The 46-29 Bucknell lead at the half drove Delaware to the point of no return.

"We started out slow defensively," said Robinson. "I think that's what hurt us."

The second half gave Delaware renewed strength. But Bucknell showed no signs of slowing down as Bison starters played all but five minutes of the game.

The Hens outscored Bucknell by two and matched their number of rebounds (10), but could not get the deficit down to less than 13 points.

"If we could have played the first half as well as we did the second half," Perry said, "things may have turned out differently."

There were some high points for the Hens. Sophomore center Sharon Wisler canned a career-record 20 points (11 in the second half) and led the team with 12 rebounds.

Perry considered the team's perseverance throughout the game a good sign going into the final week of the regular season.

"When we were down, we never gave up," she said.

The last two home games

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Stoffel finally gets chance to shine

by Beth Monaghan

Staff Reporter

Forward Robin Stoffel, 6-foot-1, did not want her height to go to waste.

She is one of the four sophomores on the University of Delaware women's basketball team, and she should be proud.

Not every tall person has the skill to play basketball.

It must be in her genes.

Stoffel comes from a basketball-oriented family. She's been scrimmaging with her brother and sisters and coached by her father since the age of seven. Just following in her elders' footsteps.

It was not until her junior year of high school, when she began receiving scholarship letters from colleges, that she realized her talent.

Why Delaware?

The obvious answer is 'scholarships,' but to Stoffel, there was more to it than that.

"I wanted to go to a school where the coach believed an education was important," explained Stoffel, who is majoring in elementary education.

Coach Joyce Perry understands her players are at college to learn and not just to play basketball.

Education is Stoffel's number-one priority.

"I want a normal career after graduation," stressed Stoffel.

But Stoffel definitely takes basketball more seriously now than she did before.

She didn't get much playing time as a freshman, but has come on strong

this season, increasing her career totals to 44 field goals, 109 rebounds and 20 assists as the first player off the Delaware bench.

According to Stoffel, the college basketball game is a lot tougher and more organized than high school basketball in Millersville, Maryland — where she was a four-year starter and earned All-America honorable mention laurels.

The skill in college is not just dribbling uncontrollably down the court. Now there are eight or nine plays where timing and passing are equally important.

There were no set positions when Stoffel started playing 12 years ago.

"We just ran all at once for the ball," said Stoffel. "In college there are no bad players. You are constantly surrounded by high-quality players."

Stoffel's personal goal is to get as much playing time as possible and excel during that period.

Her philosophy worked on Feb. 10 against Rider College, when she scored 14 points and picked up nine rebounds.

According to Stoffel, how well you play depends on your initial attitude on the court. "If you come out strong you can carry it through," she said.

Her main objective, as well as her teammates', is to win the East Coast Conference Championships. Unfortunately, the situation doesn't look too hopeful after three consecutive losses. Their momentum is in a tailspin.

But Delaware has a chance to break that losing streak tomorrow in the Hen House against Lafayette.



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Hen sophomore Robin Stoffel is making the best of her opportunities this season.

SPORTS PLUS

Swim team wins ECCs

Saatman, Martin propel Delaware to first title

by James Cordrey
Staff Reporter

The Delaware men's swim team captured their first East Coast Conference swimming and diving championship Saturday night at Carpenter Sports Building, sinking Bucknell University, 496-364.5.

Bucknell, six-time ECC champion, was dominated by a polished Delaware team that controlled the meet.

From the first event of the night, when junior Karl Saatman set a new pool record in the 1650-meter freestyle, to the final event, there was no looking back.

The Hens were confident that they had the talent to claim the championship.

The entire team stood at pool-side waving towels and cheering triumphantly as they watched Saatman finish with a time of 15:46.75, beating the previous pool record by 54.36 seconds.

Saatman's record was just the beginning of a successful

evening for Delaware.

Before the night was over, the Hens would have plenty to cheer about, including a sweep of the 200-meter breaststroke.

Junior Lee Martin was first to touch the wall, followed by freshman Craig Black and junior John Fletcher, respectively, completing the sweep and bringing the Carpenter crowd to a fever pitch.

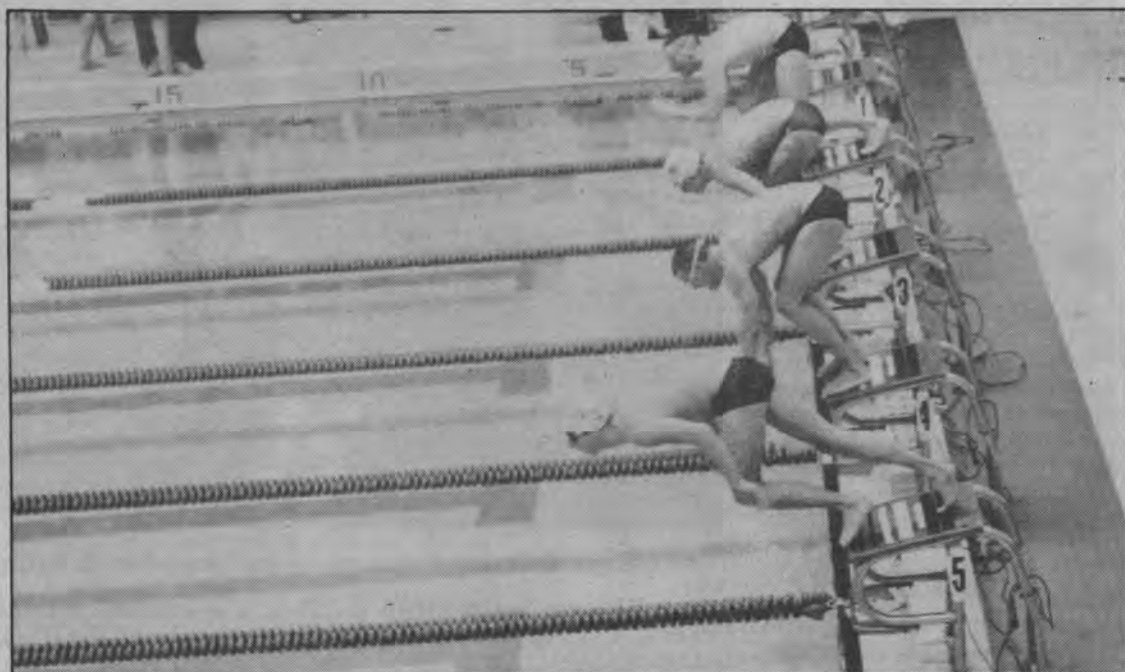
Saatman, who transferred to Delaware from Clemson University, said that the swim team here receives less money from the university than at Clemson.

"The result is," Saatman said, "people here [swim or coach] from the heart, because they are not in it for money."

Because he took several months off from swimming, Saatman considered this a comeback year.

"I wasn't sure how I would do," Saatman said. "I certainly didn't expect to break any records."

Saatman saw his record-



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

The Hen men's swim team outclassed seven ECC squads to capture its first ECC championship.

setting swim in the first event of the night as a catalyst igniting team spirit.

"It was important for me to swim well early because there's a sort of snowball effect," he said. "Team confidence grows as each

member swims well."

"It was a super team effort," said coach Chris Ip. "The team really pulled together."

Junior co-captain Rich McCormick was proud.

"Everyone performed well,

they gave it their best shot and it paid off," he said.

Ip was delighted that the hard work his coaching staff and the swimmers put into the season was productive in bringing the first ECC title to

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Road troubles continue, Bucknell clobbers Hens

by Jon Springer
Sports Editor

LEWISBURG, PA. — OK, Steve Steinwedel, stand up straight, click the heels of your shoes together three times and repeat:

There's no place like home. . . There's no place like home. . .

No, Newark isn't the Emerald City, and Rte. 896 is not paved with yellow bricks, but the Delaware men's basketball team might need a wizard to solve its season-long malady: winning on the road.

Bucknell University — the Wicked Witch of the East Coast Conference — was the fifth team to deal the Hens a tough road loss, whipping Delaware, 81-67, before a crowd of 2,016 at Davis Gym Saturday night.

Combining brains, heart, courage and five players with double-figure scoring, the Bison (14-11 overall, 5-7 in the ECC) swept over Delaware like a tornado, gaining an eight-point halftime lead

before breaking the game open in a furious second half.

Delaware (17-8, 7-5 ECC) at least had some heart, but simply couldn't find the net while the Bison wore a path to theirs.

"You can expect that when you play up here against Bucknell," said Hen Laurence Chisholm. "They shoot well in their gym, they play well in their gym and they've got the crowd behind them."

It didn't take long for the Bison to establish home-court advantage. Guard Mike Joseph's three-pointer at the 14-minute mark of the first half gave the Bison a lead they wouldn't relinquish for the remainder of the evening.

Steve Jennings and Erik Perry led the Hens with eight first-half points apiece as the Hens escaped with only a 33-25 deficit.

Catching the Bison was the first order of business for Delaware in the second half, and an 8-2 run in the early minutes nearly accomplished

it. Nearly.

For the next 11 minutes, the Bison outscored the Hens, 37-18, and ballooned the Bison lead to an insurmountable 25.

Joseph (14 points) skillfully ran the Bucknell offense past Delaware, by both penetrating inside to 6-foot-10 center Mike Butts (19 points), and hitting the outside shots when necessary.

"I think Bucknell really exposed us," said Steinwedel. "They kept us away from the basket, really opened their offense up and beat us with penetration, which they didn't do the first time we played them [in an 89-76 Delaware win]."

Meanwhile, the Hens, playing without starting forward Barry Berger (flu), and losing Perry in the second half with an ankle injury, shot a cold 39 percent, while Butts dwarfed the Hens with 12 boards and six blocked shots.

Delaware freshman Greg Wheeler kept the Hens respec-

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Hen Curtis Dudley collides with Bucknell's Ted Aceto Saturday.