

15 stricken with food poisoning

by Jennifer Rogers

Student Affairs Editor

The Department of Public Health is conducting an investigation into an outbreak of salmonella food poisoning among university students, according to Dr. Paul Silverman, an epidemiologist with the Bureau of Disease Prevention.

Silverman said the Department of Public Health has found no definitive cause for the 15 cases of salmonella

which were reported by the Student Health Service from Dec. 1 through Dec. 19.

"Initial investigation of some of the cases seem to suggest particular dining halls which may be involved, but we're far from determining if in fact that is the case," he said.

However, a memo issued by the State Department of Health and Social Services, dated Jan. 5, stated, "There

was a recent outbreak of salmonella at the University of Delaware and it appears to be centered around Russell Dining Hall."

The memo stated, "Because of the recent outbreak, all employees returning to work at Russell Dining Hall are required to submit [to testing] as soon as possible."

Silverman would not name a specific dining hall as being responsible for the outbreak,

but said student employees are being tested by the Department of Public Health for the salmonella bacteria, in order to determine which dining halls may be involved in the food poisonings.

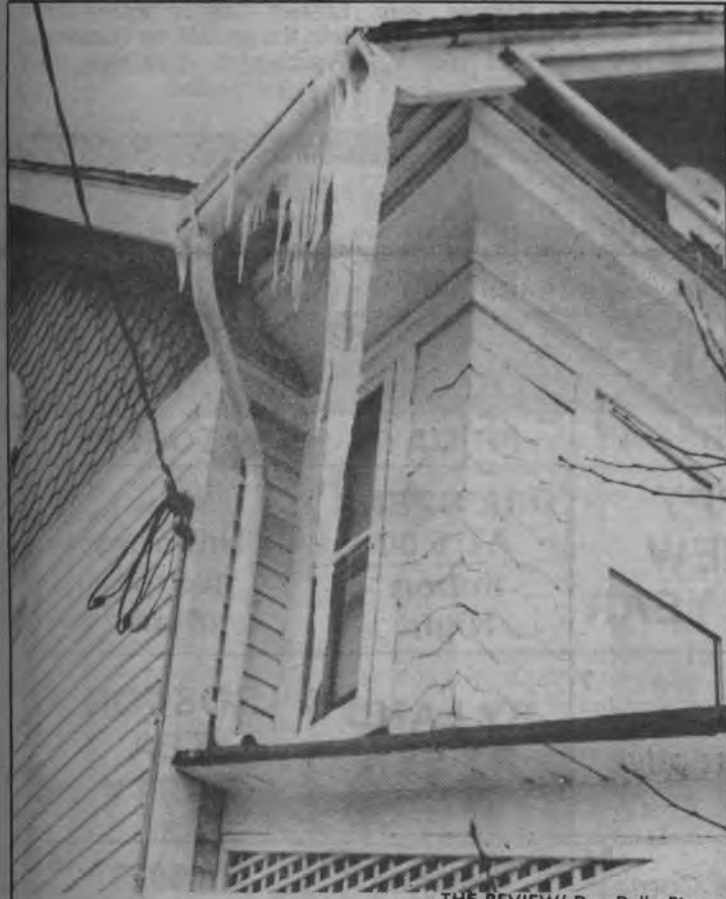
The information gained from the tests will also be used to determine whether certain employees who test positive should continue to work around food served to university students, he said.

"It is possible that employees could be infected and not show any symptoms," he added.

Silverman said there is no longer any threat to the student body concerning the possibility of contracting salmonella poisoning from this outbreak.

Raymond Becker, acting director of Food Service, said the Department of Public

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Hangin' out — Icicles dangle from the roof of the Alpha Chi Omega house on West Delaware Avenue

Trustees unaffected by Coalition's efforts

by James Cordrey

Staff Reporter

Student protests for divestment by the university in companies doing business in South Africa will continue as long as the university supports an oppressive government there, according to Jane Berger (AS 88), president of the Campus Coalition for Human Rights.

Berger claimed student interest and support concerning divestment is increasing.

She cited as evidence the December student protest where over 2,000 postcards were sent to members of the board of trustees, urging them to divest.

The post cards, which were sent to 12 board members, were signed by students and faculty, informing a particular trustee that the undersigned did not want the university to invest in companies doing

business in South Africa.

Although Berger said over 2,000 postcards were sent out, J. Bruce Bredin, chairman of the board of trustees, said he only received three or four.

"The postcard campaign was not very effective," Bredin said. "It did not show a strong interest on behalf of the students."

Werner C. Brown, chairman of the trustee's Committee on Finance, said while other members received a few postcards, he did not receive any.

Bredin said the board is currently reviewing its adherence to the Sullivan Principles, regulations aimed at alleviating the effects on South African workers, because they were denounced by their originator, Rev. Leon Sullivan of Philadelphia, in June.

In addition, Brown said he

has asked President Russel C. Jones to research the situation to determine an investment alternative.

"In the meantime," he explained, "we will continue to stand by the Sullivan Principles because they are sound and good."

Berger said the Campus Coalition for Human Rights hoped the board would stop investing in companies following the Sullivan principles after the reverend denounced them months ago.

"It is ridiculous and unfortunate that the university continues to stand by principles that have been denounced by their very creator," she said.

According to Berger, the Campus Coalition for Human Rights is sending information to the board of trustees regarding other universities which

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DUSC moves to achieve goals

by Kevin Bixby

Student Affairs Editor

The installation of additional campus lighting and implementation of the Project Vision survey were two achievements of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, since outlining its goals in a September meeting.

On the DUSC agenda four months ago, were three major issues which the organization thought warranted special consideration, according to

President Rick Crossland (AS 88).

Among these major issues were academic advisement procedures, unlighted or poorly lit walkways and the billing of student fees.

Originally, DUSC hoped to make improvements in academic advisement by formulating seminars which would increase and update advisors on requirements within their departments, Crossland

said.

"We called all the College Council presidents together for a meeting in November," Crossland said. "We asked for help to let us know what is working and what needs to be brushed up on. Since the initial meeting there has been barely a response."

The Project Vision report, completed this month, found that only 15 percent of the students surveyed had no pro-

blems with advisement. Over half of the students also believed there is a need for increased communication with advisors.

Ideas for advisement, which DUSC is currently pursuing, include telephone registration and an advisement system.

Crossland said by using a touchtone telephone, students could access their personal information and register for classes.



Rick Crossland

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News Look: The world in brief

Seven injured as trains collide

Seven passengers on a SEPTA commuter train entering Norristown, Pennsylvania were injured Tuesday when a runaway freight car rolled on to the main track and hit the train head-on, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

The injured were treated for knee cuts and back and neck pain.

The SEPTA engineer said she stopped the train when she rounded a curve and saw the freight car approaching. She said she sounded the horn several times and tried unsuccessfully to put the train in reverse.

Court rules in custody case

The Supreme Court announced its refusal to permit federal courts to intervene in cases in which two states have issued conflicting child-

custody decrees, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Thousands of children from broken marriages are kidnapped by parents who, after being denied custody in their home state, can obtain more favorable rulings in other states.

The Parental Kidnapping Prevention Act of 1980 requires each state to respect the custody rulings of other states when the decrees meet specific conditions.

However, interstate conflicts continued and federal courts were asked to intervene.

The Court ruled unanimously to stop federal courts from intervening.

Airlines suffer most deaths in five years

The Associated Press reported that major U.S. airlines in 1987 had the highest number of accidents in 13 years and the most deaths in

five years.

The airlines had 31 accidents and 231 deaths.

The commuter airlines, which fly smaller planes, had 35 accidents and 58 deaths last year.

NYC faces AIDS problem in children

One of every 61 babies born in New York City in December carried antibodies to the AIDS virus, which indicates that their mothers were infected and that many of the babies were carriers of the virus, *The New York Times* reported.

The results were found in a statewide program in which the blood of every infant born during a month-long period was tested for the antibodies.

Medical experts said approximately 40 percent of the infants showing the antibodies are infected with the AIDS virus and may contract the disease, while the others may retain the antibodies for several months but do not

have the disease.

Texas team uses laser to clean blood

A medical research team in Texas has concluded that lasers can be used to cleanse donated blood of the AIDS virus and other infectious agents, *The Associated Press* reported.

The combination of a non-toxic dye and laser light could destroy a number of viruses in the blood — including the AIDS virus — without harming the blood itself.

The procedure remains experimental and has been only tested on a small scale in the laboratory.

Honors go to Stargell, Hextall

Willie Stargell, formerly of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was elected to the baseball Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility. . . Philadelphia

Flyers goalie Ron Hextall was voted by the fans to be the starting goalie for the Wales Conference in the NHL All-Star game on Feb. 9.

Test-tube quintuplets born in U.S.

The first birth of quintuplets conceived outside of the womb in the United States occurred Monday, according to *The New York Times*.

Physicians said the boy and four girls were all expected to survive, although respiratory problems have developed in two of the girls.

King memorabilia put in time capsule

A time capsule containing memorabilia of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was lowered into the ground on Tuesday in Washington, *The New York Times* reported.

DOWN UNDER

JANUARY EVENTS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
SUNDAYS OPEN AT 4:00-PLAYOFFS				HAPPY NEW YEAR	D.U. OPENS¹ AT 5:00 Import Night	New Uniforms for the Staff
John Dave & Linda 9:00 P.M.	³ TACOS for A \$1.00	⁴ Tuesday Alternative 1988 Membership	⁵ MOLSON 95 cents Welcome to Winter Session	⁶ Thursday Alternative	⁷ BY LAND BY SEA	⁸ BOSTON TEA PARTY
⁹ Open at 4:00 Get an Early Seat 3 Music at 9:00	¹⁰ DOS EQUIS¹¹ SOL CORONA SPECIALS	¹¹ Dance Contest Begins	¹² 7 oz. Lowenbrau 50¢ 75¢ Shooters	¹³ Dance Contest at 10:30 Trip for 2 Ft. Lauderdale	¹⁴ Beers from Canada, Mexico, Holland, Germany Australia Great Britain	¹⁵ In 1920 Prohibition In Effect. Changed Much?
¹⁶ Open for Playoffs No More American Pie	¹⁷ Frozen Margaritas Que Pasa?	¹⁸ Down Under Dance Contest	¹⁹ FOSTERS from the Down Under at the Down Under	²⁰ Dance Your Tootsies Off	²¹ HAPPY HOUR 5:00 Starring D.J. Mike	²² ICED TEAS 1.50
²³ J.D.L. Livell SUPER BOWL PARTY	²⁴ BEGINS "Ladies of the Night" Specials	²⁵ Ft. Lauderdale 4 TWO	²⁶ Miller Lite \$1.00 Shooters .75	²⁷ DR. FUNK Dan Parks	²⁸ U. of D. Friday Party Import Night	²⁹ Place Your Bets SUPERBOWL Tomorrow

Parking offense crack-down delayed

by Sharon Breske
Staff Reporter

Newark Police do not plan to strictly enforce the issuing of warrants for unpaid parking tickets until April or May, Newark Police Chief William Hogan said.

The new warrant proposal, which states enforcement of unpaid parking tickets beginning in April, contradicts Hogan's December proposal.

In the Dec. 8 issue of *The Review*, Hogan had told a reporter Newark police would concentrate their efforts "for the next 30 days" on arresting

people who have not paid their parking tickets.

Hogan's most recent position on the warrants is an on-going process, he said. In a couple of months, more action will be seen, Hogan added.

"The community has been deceived," Hogan said. "My intention all along was to start in April."

"I'm embarrassed because inadvertently this has been a lie to the public," Hogan added.

Although "the [unpaid ticket] situation has really gotten out of hand," Hogan said,

an increase of people have inquired about their fines.

As for the on-going process of warrant issuing, Hogan said several people have been arrested.

Hogan said he had no way to identify how many of those arrests involved university students.

Police will not extradite out-of-state residents for traffic charges, he said, but may extradite out-of-state residents for drunk driving or more serious felonies.

Hogan explained a police tactical unit is being formed to

enforce the payment of unpaid ticket warrants.

The police tactical unit consists of four police officers assigned specifically to track down violators and arrest them when their traffic citations become back-logged and too numerous, Hogan said.

"Ultimately, I plan to have a permanent tactical unit," Hogan added, "and future back-logs of citations will be prevented."

He said the tactical unit gives the department flexibility to put police in special positions, to address unpaid



William Hogan

tickets, crowd control and public urination.

A solution to the problem of unpaid tickets is voluntary

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Grad. students' stipends, grants affected under new tax format

by Diane Moore
News Features Editor

Graduate students are, for the first time, paying taxes on their tuition awards under the Tax Reform Act of 1986, according to university Treasurer J. Robert Harrison.

Under the previous tax law, said Dr. Richard B. Murray, associate provost for graduate studies, graduate students' tuition awards were tax exempt, and stipends were taxable only for some students.

Under the new tax law, graduate students' tuition awards are now subject to taxation if the student provides a service to the university, Murray explained. Both graduate research assistants and graduate teaching assistants fall under this category.

The tuition of graduate fellows is not considered part of their compensation, and is therefore tax exempt, Murray said.

Under this reform, the stipends of all graduate students (graduate teaching assistants, graduate research assistants and fellowship holders) are also subject to taxation, he added.

Murray said 900 to 1,000 graduate students hold working positions at the university as teaching assistants or research assistants.

According to Murray, undergraduates are also affected by the tax reform.

"Any tuition award that is given on the basis of academic merit is tax exempt," he said.

"But, if the student receives compensation from the university in excess of tuition [any kind of employment], he is subject to taxation," he added.

Leo Taske, president of graduate studies, said the students could be taxed up to \$600 on their April tax returns.

"It's a pain in the butt to make ends meet when your only income is getting taxed,"



Robert Harrison

Taske said.

According to Harrison, the federal government says teaching assistants and research assistants work, and therefore their tuition is recorded as taxable income.

Jim Lertola, a fourth year graduate research student enrolled in the chemical engineering program, said 11 percent is now being withheld from his stipend.

"Congress was looking for new sources of tax," Lertola said, "and they decided, unjustly, that student tuition is a great resource."

Alvin Roberson, assistant treasurer and controller, said the new tax law did not affect any award given prior to Aug. 17, 1986.

If a student received a tuition award for the 1986-87 academic year and was

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UD sells land near Stanton to developer for \$18.5 mil.

by Fletcher Chambers
Assistant News Editor

The university has sold 217 acres of undeveloped land in Stanton to a Wilmington-based development firm for \$18.5 million, following a two year assessment of options for the property, according to J. Bruce Bredin, chairman of the university's board of trustees.

Bredin, who announced the sale at the board's semiannual meeting Dec. 17, said the \$18.5 million will be added to the university's endowment, a col-

lection of general education funds.

University policy dictates that proceeds from land sales be placed in the endowment, according to Wallace Nagle, the university's associate treasurer.

The sale comes after a two-year university analysis of options for the property, which included university development

Nagle said the university once considered building a research center in conjunction with the medical center but

could not determine a suitable project.

The trustees concluded that the sale would yield the greatest long-term benefit for the university and the state.

"The university is much better off selling the land and putting the income earned toward general educational use," Nagle said.

The site, located on Interstate 95 between Routes 4 and 7, next to the Medical Center of Delaware, was sold

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Former city spa receives order: Cease and Desist

by Fletcher Chambers
Assistant News Editor

The Celebrity Lady Spas in Newark and Wilmington were named in a Cease and Desist Order two weeks ago, in which the company and its owners were accused of deceptive business practices, false advertising and consumer fraud.

According to the Delaware Division of Consumer Affairs, Celebrity Lady opened in mid-1986 and sold two-year club memberships to approximately 1000 customers ranging in price from \$118 to \$298.

The customers received no notice or compensation when the club closed in July, according to Nancy Hebner of the Delaware Division of Consumer Affairs.

The order alleged that Celebrity Lady had no intention of honoring memberships for the entire two-year period.

Hebner declined to comment on the legitimacy of the spa's closing.

"Let's just say they were selling two-year memberships up to the week they closed," she said.

According to Hebner, "The first issuance is sort of a slap. But the second time, if they breach [the order], they have to answer to criminal charges."

The order, stemming from a state investigation of approximately 300 club member complaints, accuses Celebrity Lady and its owners of numerous unlawful business practices, including:

- False promises of prorated refunds if the club closed.

- Advertising its two year membership as a \$750 value, when in fact the cost of memberships never exceeded \$298.

- False claims of affiliation and common ownership with another chain of health clubs.

The Division of Consumer Affairs reported that Celebrity Lady launched a one-year anniversary celebration before it closed. Over 200 women bought two-year memberships between April and July 1987.

It was during this period that university junior Robin MacLean (BE 89) received an invitation to visit Celebrity Lady.

"They didn't tell me anything about the exercise program. They wanted me to sign up right there, without thinking about it," MacLean said. "I got a bad impression. When I heard they went out of business, I wasn't surprised."

MacLean declined the club's offer of 50 percent off the regular price. She was offered a two-year membership for \$298.

"They tried to make me sign a long term contract. They wouldn't let me join for just a month," MacLean said.

The Delaware Division of Consumer Affairs warns that sudden closings of spas and exercise centers have reached epidemic proportions both nationally and in Delaware.

When looking for a health club, Hebner advised that prospective members read the contract carefully, checking for cancellation provisions. Hebner added that one should find out how long the club has been in business and how many members it has.

She also recommended touring the spa's facilities and asking for a trial membership.

"Check the equipment and how well it's maintained," Hebner said. "Make sure the instructors know what they're doing. You can open one of these places with a rug, a mirror, and a tape recorder."

Lost and found

Gibson baby located after three-week search

by Sandra Wakemen

Staff Reporter

The death penalty is being sought for a Houston, Del. couple accused of abducting a 15-month-old infant and murdering his parents Christmas Eve, according to Lt. John M. Miller, spokesman for Delaware State Police Troop 3.

Richard and Joyce Lynch have been accused of shooting to death Joseph Ray Gibson, 32, and his wife, Beverly Webb Gibson, 27, in their trailer, five miles west of Camden, Del., according to Miller.

Detectives found the Lynches and the missing infant, Matthew Joseph Gibson, on Jan. 7, after detectives traced telephone calls leading to Richard and Joyce Lynch's home, 15 miles from the Gibson's trailer, Miller said.

"[Lynch] claims the baby is hers — that it was delivered by a midwife at home," Miller said, "but she cannot provide the name of the midwife."

Police have interviewed the only two midwives known in the community. They said they have no knowledge of the Lynches or of the baby, according to Miller.

Miller said.

Miller said the baby was positively identified as Mathew Joseph Gibson through footprints.

Detective Richard Ashley and FBI agent Philip Cabaud were primarily responsible for finding the Gibson baby, Miller said.

Miller said Ashley and Cabaud checked all incoming phone calls received by the Joseph Gibson's parents two days after the birth of the Gibson infant.

After phone records were matched to the calls received

during the two-day period, a connection linked the Lynches' automobile to a lead police had received last week, he said.

The Lynches' 1985 brown Pontiac Firebird fit the description filed by a neighbor of a dark car with pop-up headlights, whose driver had asked directions to the Gibson residence several days before the couple was murdered, Miller explained.

Joyce Lynch, 35, had apparently called the senior Gibson residence two days after the Gibson baby was born to ask directions to the Gibson

residence, Miller said.

The Lynch couple have been charged with first degree murder, possession of weapons, conspiracy, burglary and the unlawful imprisonment of the Gibson baby.

Police removed several weapons from the Lynch household, but refused to reveal further information concerning a murder weapon, Miller said.

Miller said Ashley and Cabaud visited the Lynches'

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Lottery system proposed for Pencader

by Sharon Breske

Staff Reporter

A new seniority-based lottery system for Pencader has been proposed by the Office of Housing and Residence Life, said Scott Abbott (AS 88), treasurer of the Resident Student Association (RSA), at its meeting Sunday night.

According to Abbott, the Pencader lottery system

would be based on seniority, similar to the existing seniority policy used for the Christians Towers.

"There's also student interest in expanding a seniority-based lottery system serving traditional halls," he said.

Abbott added that Housing and Residence Life will not convert every residence hall to

a seniority-based policy, but the proposal concerning Pencader might take place.

A "squatters' rights" system for residents was another idea discussed by Housing and Residence Life, Abbott said.

According to "squatter's rights, a student who lived in a certain room one year and wanted to continue living there the following year would be guaranteed that room automatically, the RSA treasurer explained.

"Details for this aren't quite

worked out yet, but those are typical of the changes that Housing will be discussing in the next few years," Abbott said.

Offering rooms in the Rodney Complex at a discounted rate was another consideration of Housing, along with renovating the Rodney singles by splitting the middle rooms into doubles, he said.

RSA President Mike Cradler (AS 88) said Brown and Sypherd Halls will start a Student Concerns Committee for students who are thinking



Mike Cradler

about living in those dorms next year or those who support

continued to page 14

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Police Report

Pellets pit windows

An unknown suspect caused \$1400 damage to two windows of the Newark Public Library by shooting them with a pellet gun on Saturday, Newark Police said.

Mailbox mangled

An unknown suspect tore the door off a mailbox on Wharton Drive, stealing the victims' mail on Monday, Newark Police said.

\$929 lens swiped

A 16mm zoom lens, valued at \$929, was taken from Carpenter Sports Building between Dec. 31 and Jan. 4, University Police said.

\$70 and wallet lifted

A wallet containing \$70 was

stolen from a Gilbert D residence hall room Jan. 5 or Jan. 6, University Police said.

Machine mugging

An unknown amount of money was taken from a vending machine in the Student Center basement after the machine was pried open on Jan. 9, causing \$75 worth of damage, University Police said.

\$150 jacket swiped

A \$150 grey ski jacket was stolen outside a racquetball court in the Carpenter Sports Building on Jan. 10, University Police said.

Hot rod ripped off

A 1985 red Chevrolet Camaro, worth \$11,000, was stolen from Porter Chevrolet, located on Cleveland Avenue,

between Dec. 31 and Jan. 2, Newark Police said. Police have no suspects.

Robber nets \$1,400

An unknown suspect stole \$1,400 worth of property from a university student's residence on Hillside Road between Dec. 19 and Jan. 3, Newark Police said.

The stolen goods included various stereo equipment and a portable computer, police said.

Cops catch kids

Two 13-year-old boys and one 12-year-old boy were apprehended by police after attempting to open the maintenance office of West Park Place School on Jan. 1, at approximately 2:30 a.m., Newark police said.

One boy had in his possession an operational tear gas gun, police said.

Mugger swipes \$235

A purse and its contents valued at \$235 was taken from a 29 year-old woman as she walked along the 200 block of Sunset Road on Dec. 28, Newark Police said.

Police said the suspect is a white male with a thin build, 5-foot-7, 160 pounds and brown hair.

Thieves lift \$1,200

An unknown suspect stole approximately \$1,200 worth of property from a residence on North College Avenue Monday evening, Jan. 4, Newark Police said.

Stereo equipment and a microwave oven were taken, police said.

—compiled by Lori Folts and Ted Spiker

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False notices cause drop/add confusion

by Karen McLaughlin

Staff Reporter

Signs stating that there were extra openings in classes already filled for winter session were posted by an unknown suspect throughout the Christiana Towers this week, according to University Police.

Joseph Bradley, a registration officer, said the Registrar's Office was notified of the situation by some of its student employees who live in the Towers.

According to Cathy Barnes (AS 89), a resident of Christiana West, notices were posted in hallways, stating that due to the overcrowding of classes, five seats were add-

ed to classes of great demand.

Bradley added the notices also stated that the free drop/add period scheduled for Jan. 4 through 7, was extended to Jan. 8.

Although the signs were in peculiar places, such as the elevators and the bathrooms, they looked professional, Barnes said.

Few students were affected by the prank, Bradley said, with the exception of those who assumed that free drop/add was extended.

Bradley said that he expected more of a reaction from students and faculty concerning the false notices.

"The result was pleasantly

surprising," he said.

Bradley explained that if there had been more of a problem, the university could not have extended late registration, regardless of the incident.

"You can't have a prank determine a university policy," he commented.

Kathryn Goldman, assistant director of housing, was in charge of notifying students of the falsity.

"It was not a real problem, many students were already aware of the prank," she said.

According to Bradley, the notices may have been posted in dorms other than Christiana.

Christiana East Hall Director Dan Katella, said there were a few students he knew of that had a problem, but there was no chaos over the incident.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said whoever posted the false information "did it with incredibly poor judgment."

"It really hurt the



Timothy Brooks

students who didn't know this was a prank," he said.

...DUSC moves toward goals

continued from page 1

According to the DUSC president, his organization would like to see advisors have immediate access to a computer which could provide advisement information.

"We would also like to see a center, where individual students could use a computer to help with their own advisement," Crossland said.

Another student concern is the insufficient lighting on certain walkways throughout campus, he said.

DUSC organized bicycle and walking tours last fall to find problem spots on campus.

"The walk was very helpful and has led to some installations," said Douglas Tuttle, director of the Office of Public Safety. "We have ordered \$12,000 in floodlights."

"[DUSC's] involvement has been a real help. They have been supportive of the improvement in security," according to David Butler, director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life.

Another student problem, the DUSC president said, is being "nickled and dimed" for additional expenses.

DUSC proposed to incorporate all student expenses within tuition, Crossland said.

DUSC presented a proposal concerning student fees to the President's Council over a month ago, he said.

"It was a well-received proposal and we have asked Vice President [David] Hollowell to review it," said Raymond I. Peters, executive assistant to the president.

Although DUSC had several accomplishments since the beginning of the academic year, it has not been a semester free of disappointments.

In late October, Crossland blasted DUSC representatives for being inactive and noted a communication problem within the organization.

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Speaker encourages continued Contra support

by Kirsten Phillippe
Copy Editor

The battle over Nicaragua will not be fought in Central America, according to Lt. Col. Peter E. Reilly, senior military advisor to the Office of Public Diplomacy in the U.S. Department of State.

"The battle for Central America will not be won or lost [in Nicaragua]," he said. "It will be won or lost here in the United States."

Reilly's speech Jan. 7, titled "United States Policy in Central America," was the first in the "Crises of World Affairs" series, co-sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Wilmington, the Winter Session Office and the political science department.

Over 150 students and visitors filled the seats and aisles at Clayton Hall to hear Reilly deliver a speech one student described as a "series

of lies and distortions."

Reilly stressed that often in the past, the United States has not been on the side of the Latin Americans.

"Today, a democratic wind is blowing throughout Central and South America," he said. "There are more civilian-run governments today than ever before."

"In Nicaragua, democracy was the goal of the 1979 revolution, but it was derailed by the Sandinistas," Reilly said.

Now, Reilly sees the contras as a key ingredient if peace is ever to be realized in Central America.

"Without the contras," he said "Nicaragua will become another Vietnam."

In the summer of 1986, the United States sent \$1 million to the Nicaraguan contras. The Soviet Union, however, sent \$600 million to the Sandinistas.

"The Soviets are outspending us," Reilly said. "More

importantly, their aid is consistent."

Before his appointment to the State Department, Reilly had been involved with the issues of Central America for many years.

For 15 months, he was chief of a special forces training team at the National Training Center in El Salvador. While there, he assisted the El Salvadorans in professionalizing their armed forces.

Reilly described Nicaragua as both an Atlantic Coast country and a Pacific Coast country. Since 1980, the Soviet Union has pumped nearly \$4 billion of military equipment into Cuba, an Atlantic Coast country.

"Our foe's goal is to alienate the United States from our allies," Reilly said.

"[The Soviets] have built the largest sophisticated television center [in Cuba]," he said. "It houses some 2,100

Soviet intelligence technicians."

With this center, Reilly said they can monitor U.S. military, commercial, and space communication.

The Soviet Union has also provided Cuba with the capability to fly military aircrafts that can reach five U.S. defense facilities on the East Coast, he said.

According to Reilly, "The Nicaraguans have just completed the largest airfield in Central America."

It can accommodate all Soviet aircraft, he said.

"While Cuba can surveil the East Coast of the United States, this airfield is built on the West Coast of Nicaragua and it can surveil the West Coast of the United States,"

Reilly said.

If naval facilities are built, the Soviets will have access to both coasts of the United States, he said.

Reilly added, "Nicaragua can become a platform for Soviet intelligence-gathering and mischief-making."

These threats complicate and burden U.S. strategic commitments and limit U.S. flexibility, while expanding Soviet flexibility, he said. They are a diversion of U.S. attention and resources.

However, Reilly sees the contras as allies of the United States.

According to Reilly, there is a peace plan which will offer Nicaragua what the contras have been fighting for.

... protest efforts ineffective

continued from page 1

have divested, such as Rutgers University and Swarthmore College.

Brown said it is important that people understand the board is willing to change, but that such a change must be an

effective one.

"I want to make it clear," Brown said, "that we will not make a superficial gesture; if we change we want to do something that will really help."

Brown added that the issue of divestment is continually

before the board and all the members are giving the matter careful consideration.

Berger said she is encouraged by the recent developments in the board's willingness to look for alternatives for investments.

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THE REVIEW

Vol. 114 No. 2 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Fri., Jan. 15, 1988

First is last

Men in earnest have no time to waste in patching fig leaves for the naked truth. — James Lowell

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Wednesday 5-3 to give public school officials broad power to censor student newspapers, plays and other school-sponsored activities.

With such abominable sanctions, education might soon become a paradox. Teach students about democracy, but take away their right to exercise it.

The case stemmed from the deletion of two pages concerning teen pregnancy and divorce in a Missouri high school paper by the school's administrators in 1983. Journalism students sued the school for violation of their First Amendment rights.

In a majority opinion by Justice Byron R. White, he stated that educators do not violate the right to free speech of students in school-sponsored activities, so long as their actions are "reasonably related to legitimate pedagogical concerns."

Issues such as teen pregnancy and divorce — "naked truths" in society today, will not fade into obscurity if hidden with "fig leaves" or censored. The responsibility of the press — at any level — is to inform and report the facts fairly and accurately. Are pregnant students proficient in geometry and grammar "pedagogical concerns?"

In a scathing dissenting opinion, Justice William J. Brennan called the ruling "brutal censorship" which could cause a conversion of public schools into "enclaves of totalitarianism that strangle the free mind at its source."

The future implications of the ruling could infringe on the rights of student publications at higher educational levels also. Bruce W. Sanford, a Washington, D.C. lawyer who specializes in First Amendment cases, said the decision was likely to encourage efforts to censor at state universities.

Administrators wielding such editorial power will cripple the power and freedom of the press and severely retard diversity and free expression.

Apparently, "inalienable rights" apply only when you graduate brainwashed and spineless.

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A Place of My Own

Independence.

I think our parents plant the seed of independent desire into our adolescent brains as soon as we become old enough to rebel.

When we hit this age, our parents start to use little threats and incentives to try to make us behave.

However, what they often do, is make us hope for a future away from home.

Somewhere around the age of 12 (when I started to rebel), my mother first used the infamous phrase that altered the course of my pre-college thoughts:

"As long as you're living under my roof, you'll do as I say; when you have your own place, you can do whatever you want."

And she meant it.

But, I didn't care. This just left me with hope. There was a place for me to go in later life. I wouldn't have to live at home forever. Someday, I'd be in a better place. A place to call my very own — My Own Place.

Kirsten Phillippe

Since then, I'd been dreaming of this celestial wonder called My Own Place — the place that wasn't under my parents' roof where I could do whatever I wanted.

My Own Place was to be an oasis of unending fun and unlimited excitement. It would be a place where I'd put my shoes on the sofa and throw my clothes on the floor. I could eat pre-dinner snacks full of carbohydrates, salts and sugars. I could come home late and sleep even later. I wouldn't even have to clean my room.

What a life!

What a dream. Now I have a place of my own (not to be confused with My Own Place), and some of these things are true. But...

My parents neglected to tell me a few things about My Own Place. They never told me I'd have to buy toilet paper for My Own Place. I'm embarrassed to say I never thought about buying it, until I actually needed it. After all, the roll at home never seemed to run out.

They never told me I'd have to buy other necessities, such as laundry detergent, light bulbs or dish washing soap.

My parents never told me I'd have to scrub a toilet, clean out a refrigerator or dust the furniture. Home seemed so clean.

Mom and Dad never told me I'd have to clean pots and pans after I used them. At home, I would just leave them in the sink and someone (God-knows-who) would wash them.

And they never told me I'd have to pay bills. Rent bills. Electric bills. Credit card bills. Bills, bills and more bills. Paying bills is a responsibility. And responsibility is a part of growing-up and being independent. Being "independent" isn't as great as I thought.

Don't get me wrong. I love my little place. I've got great roommates and, when we're not studying or cleaning or paying bills, we actually have fun.

But, now that I've lived in my "utopia" for four months now, I'm finally beginning to realize that home (that place under my parents' roof) is not such a bad place after all. I just wish I had been mature enough to realize it while I was living there.

But for now, I have to deal with living on my own — being poor and semi-dependent.

I do, however, realize this is only a temporary situation. When I graduate and become a millionaire-advertising executive, I'll finally let my parents relax. They deserve it.

Then, I might be willing to take on a little more responsibility for myself.

I'll marry a good man and he can become dependent on me.

Kirsten Phillippe is a copy editor of The Review.

Letters

Israelies justified in Gaza

To the editor:

After reading the editorial cartoon in the Jan. 8 issue of *The Review* which criticized Israel's handling of the Arab riots in the Israeli occupied Gaza Strip, I was appalled at how ignorant the artist must be of the surrounding facts concerning the occupation. It is important to note that Israel clearly does not want possession of Gaza, formally Egyptian territory, and Egypt, when offered its return, rejected it — most notably during the 1979 Camp David talks.

Although much of the world sees Israel as a dominant Middle Eastern country, it is in fact an extremely vulnerable country. Of the 5.3 million people in Israel and the occupied territories — 2.3 million, or 43 percent are Arab. If the present unrest continues, the future existence of Israel could be threatened. The Israeli government must be very careful in administering the few soldiers it has. Israel cannot afford to dispatch 200 riot police for every sign of potential violence.

Only five or 10 soldiers can be spared, and when these 10 soldiers are faced with mobs of aggressive Arab youths, throwing rocks, bottles and gasoline bombs, their lives are in danger — and their defensive actions are thus warranted.

Daniel Isenberg, (BE 88)
Treasurer, Israel Interest Group

Board supports racism in S. Africa

To the editor:

Once again the university board of trustees has voted to support racism in South Africa under the most dubious of reasons. The Sullivan Principles will be adhered to even if the person who created them has denounced them as ineffective. The trustees also believe that a majority of university students support this racism since only a few have been actively protesting.

The trustees believe corporate involvement will help the future of blacks, just as they have in the past. They say divestment will increase black unemployment as a justification for supporting apartheid. To defeat apartheid, divestment and U.S. corporated engagement from South Africa deserve support, despite the side effect of short-

term very slight increases in black unemployment. Once apartheid is defeated, real advances in black unemployment will become possible, and not before.

The United Nations and Amnesty International have both called for divestment by universities and all other institutions of their holdings in South African-related companies. Many universities nationwide have divested their holdings, but obviously this isn't good enough for the trustees.

It would be nice if the trustees gave some moral leadership, both to the students and to the state. It would also be nice if our illustrious President Jones would make a public statement on the issue.

As for a majority of students being against divestment, I'd like to see where the trustees received those figures. The majority of students here are apathetic, but do not construe that for apathy for support of apartheid. Using the logic of the trustees, I'd say the overwhelming majority of the students don't give a damn about President Jones and his "Project Vision," since only 329 students felt impressed enough to respond to the survey.

There can be no compromise with apartheid or any investor in South Africa as long as apartheid exists.

John Dunn (AS ND)

Beatles still best

To the editor:

I am not usually one to reply to things I disagree with, because I realize everyone has their own opinions and are entitled to them.

However, a comment made in "The Year in Rock" review in the Jan. 8 issue of the *The Review* has caused me to come forward.

I should say that I liked the column and I found it to be an interesting view of rock music as it stood last year, but I am afraid that comparing U2 to The Beatles is simply a crime. I have seriously listened to U2, and I enjoy their music very much, but they are still no where close to the musical genius of the real Fab Four. I doubt this world will ever see any musical group which could compare with The Beatles' brilliance and talent.

David M. Ryan (AS 91)

Silver and Gold

A miracle will happen only once in a lifetime. Unfortunately for American viewers and participants of the Calgary Winter Olympics in February, we have already witnessed our one astonishing upset.

It was almost eight years ago when a bunch of young college kids toppled a superior Soviet ice hockey squad. Who can forget Mike Eruzione's dramatic goal which vaulted a group of upstart youngsters over one of the most internationally-experienced Soviet teams?

It will not happen again!
My prediction for this year's talented hockey squad — a bronze medal at the Winter Olympiad. This will be a minor miracle considering the competition from Europe and Canada.

The Soviets send their most dominating players to each

Olympiad. As for America, there are sports in which our country is unable to send their most qualified participants.

Is this fair? Of course not. It is time for the International Olympic Committee and the United States Olympic Committee to allow any athlete (professional or amateur) to be eligible for the games.

Although current regulations allow certain professionals to participate, they still exclude many tremendous athletes.

If Wayne Gretzky decided he wanted to represent Canada in the Olympics, then so be it. Let's imagine Gretzky and all athletes were cleared for participation. He would simply demand a clause in his contract that would allow him to play. The Edmonton Oilers would never release him. Better yet, let the National Hockey League vacation for two weeks and eliminate the all-star game. Missing a few games every four years is not going to kill anyone.

The player with the least bit of national pride should welcome the opportunity.

The United States is at an exceedingly large disadvantage against Soviet and Soviet Bloc countries in international sporting events. Cultural bias make it impossible for the United States to send many of its best representatives

to Calgary in the winter.

Today, our culture puts an emphasis on talented athletes using their abilities professionally. Every Olympian in the Soviet Union is compensated in some way for their commitment to their sport. A typical world-class Soviet athlete is provided an apartment, low-cost provisions and transportation.

How can a 25-year-old Moscow athlete afford to raise a family? Easy, simply by the government bestowing an absentee officer's position in the Central Red Army or a cake administrative job at a local factory. Easy money, but is it fair?

A 25-year-old American athlete who wishes to live comfortably or provide for the family has two choices. If there is sufficient ability, the athlete can become a professional and make enough money. In this situation the Olympics are out the window. The other possibility is to remain an amateur and try to survive.

In some instances our Olympic athletes are playing well before their prime. For instance, in the 1984 Olympics in Sarajevo, we had hockey players who were 17 years old. By professional hockey standards, the players prime is around 25 years of age. The result — a dismal performance in light of much stronger teams. The overall play was a tremendous let down for the same Americans who jumped on the 1980 squad's gold medal bandwagon.

I want to see Canada's Wayne Gretzky face off against the Soviets in the Olympic atmosphere. In other words, I want to see the world's best athletes together in the world's greatest sport festival.

Don't get me wrong, I have the greatest admiration for all of our current Olympic athletes. Even if America does not experience a Calgary gold rush, I will be proud of our athletes' accomplishments and their determination.

However, I feel sorry for all the millions of Americans who will sit down in front of their television in mid-February waiting for the next miracle. That expectation is naive and unfair pressure to place on our athletes.

Let's give them a break, we have already seen our miracle.

Kevin Bixby is a student affairs editor of *The Review*.



Speaker cites fallacies in Reagan Doctrine

by Joan Maliczyszyn
Copy Editor

"Reagan was dead wrong on his Nicaraguan policy," Dr. Richard E. Feinberg, vice president of the Overseas Development Council said Monday night at Clayton Hall.

Feinberg, in his speech "The Reagan Doctrine in the Third World," backed his claim with five fallacies he believed were behind the Reagan Doctrine.

Feinberg discussed a turnaround in U.S. intervention policies with regards to Third World countries in the university's "Crises in World Affairs" series.

The Reagan Doctrine supports insurgencies, Feinberg explained, and is "ineffective, inhumane, dangerous and unproductive" based on the

following five fallacies: definitional, strategic, dollars and cents, realism and geo-political.

Feinberg, previously a Latin American specialist on the Policy Planning Staff of the Department of State, said, summing up the fallacies, "We [the United States] adopt misleading labels and we enter into losing propositions that contain much higher costs than we anticipated."

"There's always a risk of escalation," he asserted. "We're ignoring the dimension of human suffering, and we're unleashing forces of greater global instability."

The first fallacy of the Reagan Doctrine, he said, contains labels which are often confusing, making it impor-

tant to know exactly who these freedom fighters are and who their political leaders are.

Within the strategic fallacy lies "the problem of supporting troops that can't win," said Feinberg.

By doing this, the United States is showing that American will and resolve is unable to obtain American objectives.

Feinberg added if the United States shows it is tough in the Third World, the Soviets will understand the United States will also be tough in its own country.

Regarding the third fallacy of dollars and cents, he said, "supporting insurgencies is cheaper than supporting counter-insurgencies."

If all the various insurgencies the United States is supporting were added up, Feinberg said the cost would probably total \$1 billion to \$2 billion a year.

According to the realism fallacy, "Pure realist focus fails to take into account the human dimension of all this," Feinberg said.

The geo-political fallacy states, "We are adopting a

policy of permanent revolution which says we can wage limited warfare whenever and wherever we choose."

He continued, "[This policy] puts governments under attack on the defensive and encourages them to escalate and to give greater importance to their immediate security interests."

"It downgrades and represses what would otherwise be the positive trends in the Third World, which are to play to American advantage."

Feinberg added, "It seems to me that supporting this sort of policy of permanent revolution — international anarchy — is not a very wise policy and one that will come back to haunt us."

"In the past when the United States intervened in the Third World, the intervention was generally to support existing governments in power in their fights against insurgencies, usually communist insurgencies," he said.

Feinberg continued, "Something happened in the 1970s which caused the United States to begin to question the natural reflexes of what



Richard E. Feinberg

established authority against insurgencies."

He said the United States began to notice that certain governments in power, such as those in Angola and Nicaragua, established authorities the United States disliked.

"We suddenly decided that we would support not just efforts against insurgencies, but in some cases we would support insurgencies," he said.

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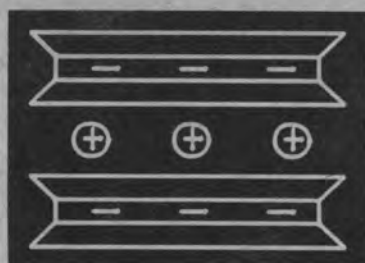
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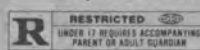
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STARTS FRIDAY, JANUARY 15 AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Greeks participate in basketball-attendance contest

by Anthony
Gruszczynski
Staff Reporter

The fraternity or sorority with the highest attendance at the end of Delaware's basketball season will win a brand-new video cassette recorder courtesy of the Athletic Department and the Delaware Hoops Club.

The contest, which began at last Saturday's game, is designed to increase student attendance, according to Vest Johnson, director of promotion and sales at the Field House.

"To make any program

grow, you need students," he said.

The sparse turnout of students at previous games is the reason for the program, he commented.

"This year we've turned to the Greeks to get more school spirit," Johnson said.

Last year the contest was open to all students. Johnson said the change was made because he felt Greeks could provide more enthusiasm at the games.

Blue Hen Basketball Coach Steve Steinwedel said the best way to increase student atten-

dance would be to provide buses to and from the games. Steinwedel said he would like to see the buses run as they do for football games.

"I think [buses] are a good service we could provide for the students," he said.

Raymond Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs, said it would be favorable to get students to support the basketball team.

"[The sponsors] hope to get a good response from the Greeks," Eddy stated. "It will be fun to do."

Nancy McCleary (AS 89), president of the Panhellenic

Council, and Stephen Considine (AS 88), president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, contacted all sororities and fraternities about the promotion.

"I hope it will be successful," said McCleary, a Phi Sigma Sigma sister. "Right now, not many sororities are active — it's a relaxed time of year," she said.

Considine, a brother in Pi Kappa Alpha, agreed. "It's a good thing to start on," he said, "but it's a little late in the season."

According to Phi Kappa Tau's Joseph Boffa (BU 89), "I

don't think a VCR is going to make a difference in increasing attendance."

In contrast, Robert Windeler (EG 90) of Tau Kappa Epsilon said his fraternity has responded favorably.

"I think it's a good idea," he said. "It's getting the Greeks and the rest of the school together."

Juliane Madsen (HR 90) of Alpha Chi Omega said, "It's a cool idea, but we already have a VCR."

Currently, Sigma Phi Epsilon has a slight advantage over TKE in the overall standings.

...15 stricken with salmonella food poisoning

continued from page 1

Health is concentrating its investigation more on Russell Dining Hall, after learning that the majority of the affected students ate at Russell.

Silverman explained that three different strains of the salmonella bacteria have been found through testing, which indicates that some of the cases reported were not related to the outbreak and are irrelevant to the health department's investigation.

Becker added that there are many possible sources besides dining hall food, such as food served at a residence hall party or bought from a carry-out restaurant.

"Because there has not been a large number of students [with salmonella], the Department of Public Health can't pinpoint [the cause] to anything in particular," he said.

Becker added that according to Housing and Residence Life, no hall director reported a large number of students getting sick around the time that the poisonings occurred.

"Right now, there is no cause to believe that Food Service is involved," he said.

According to Becker, a survey was conducted by the Department of Public Health on East Campus, in which 100 students were questioned to

see if they had any symptoms of salmonella poisoning.

The results of that survey have not yet been released.

Silverman added that university facilities have been inspected by members of the Department of Public Health and found to be satisfactory.

He said the investigation is being pursued to see if the health department's speculations concerning the origin of the salmonella poisonings can be retrospectively determined through testing.

"Our job is to tease out what might have happened," Silverman said. "We may never

know, but we're going on what we think is a reasonable guess at the time."

Lorraine Roberts, associate director for nursing services at the student health center, said the health center treats about one or two cases of salmonella poisoning each month.

She explained that students

diagnosed as having salmonella poisoning came to the health center with stomach cramps, diarrhea, and vomiting.

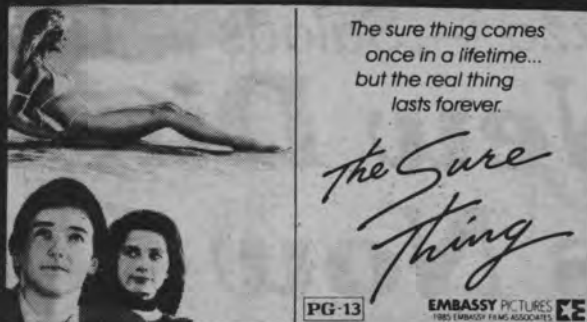
"When you think of the amount of students that we have on campus and the amount of students that eat in any one particular dining hall, [15 cases] is not very many," she said.

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...graduate students affected under new tax law

continued from page 3

notified prior to that date, his tuition is not taxable, Harrison explained. However if a student requalified for an award after that date, the award is taxable.

I'm mad as heck at the federal government," Harrison said. "With their public policies, they are hurting themselves in the long term." According to Roberson, President Russel C. Jones

passed a proposal this month in which graduate tuition awards will be considered pure scholarships rather than payment of services, and will be tax exempt, effective Sep. 1, 1988.

Murray said he is concerned, in the meantime, with how the university will treat tuition for the current academic year. He is awaiting the results of a decision from the tax council next week.

"Although we can't do anything about the stipend taxation, we've made an all-out effort to oppose the new tax law," Murray said.

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...UD sells land near Stanton for \$18.5 million

continued from page 3

to Bellview Properties of Wilmington.

Development of the land will be a joint venture between Bell Atlantic Properties Inc., Bellevue Holding Co. and Ernest DiSabitino & Sons Inc., according to Larry Gehrke of Bellview properties.

At the time of the sale, the \$18.5 million represented ap-

proximately 7 percent of the \$256 million endowment, the associate treasurer said.

According to Nagle, the land was originally donated to the university in 1979 by the Welfare Foundation, a private, non-profit group that provides funding for charitable and educational organizations.

In 1984, the land was zoned as a Diversified Planned Unit Development, permitting mix-

ed land uses, including research facilities and office buildings, according to a spokesperson for the New Castle County Planning Department.

"Our plans are to develop [the site] for office buildings," Gehrke said, adding that plans call for construction of the first

building in six to nine months.

"We have a lot of local flavor for the development of this project — local people, local talent," said Gehrke, a 1968 university graduate.

Dale E. Wolf, director of the Delaware development office, is optimistic about the project's benefits to the surroun-

ding area.

"We're talking about a number of good jobs," he said. "We're looking for controlled, high quality development from an organization that considers the cares and needs of the people around it."

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Campus Calendar

Friday, Jan. 15

Dance — Garth Fagan's Bucket Dance Theatre Master Class for Dance Teachers. Noon, Hartshorn Gym. No admission but must register to participate (451-2852).

Dance — Bucket Dance Theatre Lecture/Demo. 7:30 p.m., Mitchell Hall. Admission \$6 for the general public, \$3 for students.

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

Saturday, Jan. 16

Dance — Garth Fagan's Bucket Dance Theatre Performance. 8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall. Admission \$6 for the general public, \$3 for students.

Sunday, Jan. 17

Film — Bergman's *Face to Face* probes the life of a female psychologist who must deal with her own deterioration, as well as that of her family, marriage and career. (Liv Ullman, Erland Josephson and Gunnar Bjornstrand star.) 7:30 p.m., 140 Smith Hall. No admission.

Monday, Jan. 18

Holiday — University offices closed.

Tuesday, Jan. 19

Lecture — "The Politicians, the Churches, and the Bomb," with Robert F. Drinan, S.J., professor of law, Georgetown University. 7:30 p.m., 125 Clayton Hall.

...Pencader lottery proposed

continued from page 4

keeping North Central Campus buildings as residence halls.

In other business, RSA Vice President Denise Brown (AS 89) said the World Hunger Dinner held in December yielded almost \$900, according to a Food Service notice.

The money will be sent to the Freedom From Hunger Foundation, formerly Meals

for Millions, a non-profit, world hunger project benefiting the starving people of the world.

According to Abbott, the Fruit Basket Program also did well, with almost \$1300 in profit sent out to the hall governments.

Also at the meeting, Cradler said the snow clearing situation on campus has been unsatisfactory.

"There's been talk about hiring students to be staffed and paid to shovel snow," he said.

Cradler explained, however, that there have been problems in organizing this program.

"For now what [students] can do is point out problem spots that keep getting missed every year," he said.

...three-week search concluded

continued from page 4

home and discovered the Lynches had a baby boy the same age as the missing Gibson baby.

"He looks exactly like his picture," Miller added.

Although neither Lynch was a patient in the hospital when the Gibson baby was born, Miller said, "Either she or her husband was probably in the hospital [at the time of the birth]."

At this point, it is not known whether the two couples were acquainted, Miller said.

"We're not sure how the Lynches picked this baby," Miller said, "but the baby appears to be the only motive for the murders and abduction."

Matthew Joseph is now living with his paternal grandparents, along with his sister, Rebecca Ann, 5, and brother, John Gregory, 1½, who had apparently slept through their

parents' murders.

The Gibson grandparents reside on the same property where the late Gibson couple had lived.

...parking

continued from page 3

compliance with the law, Hogan said.

"Plenty of parking is available," he said, "but it's inconvenient for students, so the students take risks and get ticketed."

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Heartfelt

Student marches to new beat following organ transplant

by Jennifer Rich

Staff Reporter

As her eyes fluttered open, slowly regaining consciousness, they focused briefly on the pastel water colors of the seashore on the opposite wall.

She glanced at a tube running from her arm and felt the respirator covering her nose and mouth. On her chest were wires attached to beeping, whirring, blinking machines all-around.

A tube protruding from her throat dangled as she attempted to move her head. Her finger was wired to a monitor to check her blood pressure and, from below the covers, a catheter drained out waste fluids.

She looked like a puppet, weak and limp.

"You've had a transplant, Kim," she heard her mother's voice say.

"No, you're lying."

On Sept. 9, 1987, Kim Claudfelter (AS 88) underwent respiratory heart surgery at Johns Hopkins Medical Institute. Thirteen hours later she came out with something unexpected... a new heart.

Twenty-two years ago, Kim was a seemingly healthy newborn girl — with the exception of two problems. Her heart was located on the right side of her chest cavity. And, it had a hole in it.

Kim made her visit to the operating room to repair this hole and the damage to one of her heart's valves.

After nine hours of surgery, the doctors' attempts remained unsuccessful. They temporarily closed her up and tried to take her off the bypass machine that operates all patients' hearts during heart surgery.

When the surgeons switched off the machine, Kim's heart would not beat on its own.

Kim's mother, Carol, was asked what she wanted to do.

"I had a lot of faith in the surgeon and not a lot of time to think about it," Mrs. Claudfelter recalled. "There was no other option besides the transplant. If not, Kim would die..."

The doctors put Kim's name, heart size and blood



THE REVIEW/ Fletcher Chambers

Kimberly Claudfelter (AS 88) is active and healthy after years of heart trouble that resulted in a September operation.

type into a computer to match with a possible donor. Matching usually takes several months, and there were worries that Kim would not survive that long on the bypass machine.

Unbelievably, in what Kim characterizes as a miracle, a compatible heart was found in one hour.

During the four-hour operation, a portion of Kim's heart was left intact, and connections were made with the right atrium, aorta and pulmonary artery of Kim's original and donor hearts.

Two days after the operation, the doctors woke Kim up, and did so again each subsequent day. However, it took three more days before she was conscious enough to fully comprehend that she had a transplant.

Kim remembered, "At first it didn't hit me, like I didn't care, but then after a while..."

"I wasn't prepared for it. A

lot of people worry about what I consider silly, stupid things when they have someone else's heart in their body — the person's race or if the person was a good or bad person. That didn't bother me at all.

"I think they watched me more emotionally than physically to see how I was going to react," she continued.

In most cases, a social worker counsels each transplant recipient long before they go into surgery, discussing every aspect of what will go on before, during and after the operation. Because Kim's transplant was unexpected, she did not have the benefits of this counseling.

Helen Michalisko, Kim's assigned social worker, explained, "What [doctors] look for in a heart transplant candidate is no previous drug abuse, no alcoholism, a supportive family — basically normal people without any bad

continued to page 16

...student marches to new beat following operation

continued from page 15

habits.

"What we didn't know with Kim was how she'd handle it," Michalisko added, "but Kim's a well put-together person."

Prior to the transplant, Kim suffered from shortness of breath, chest pains and excessive fatigue. During high school, she contracted blood infections twice. She lost weight and was dehydrated.

"In the last year, just walking to classes got really difficult," reflected Kim.

"I did more than I should have, like walking up Pencader steps. Those steps are a killer on a lot of people who are healthy."

The future looks bright for Kim; she should be able to live a totally normal and healthy life with her new heart. Doctors expect her to live a full life, barring rejection or complications.

Exercising, racquetball, running and dancing can all be part of Kim's life now — activities never known to her before the transplant.

However, constant

reminders of the transplant will continue to pervade Kim's existence.

Every month she must return to Johns Hopkins for a biopsy. Rejection could occur at any time during the rest of her life, but, by adjusting medication, risks can be minimized.

Although medicine is needed to maintain Kim's health, cost and side effects create a downside to its helpfulness.

The cost of the seven different medications, which Kim must take for the rest of her life, is between \$400 and

\$500 a month, with a possibility of increasing up to \$10,000 a year.

"I was more concerned about the medication than the transplant because I'm someone who never took aspirin for a headache," Kim explained. "If I had the flu, the doctor would prescribe medicine and it would sit on the counter."

"Now, I take this medicine and it does weird things. It gives me tremors and chipmunk cheeks. Sometimes I experience mood swings. There are times when I feel really good, then I get depressed about it... about having a scar and those things."

The ordeal has also required an adjustment for Kim's two sisters. Both have expressed interest in being donors. Kim is planning on donating her eyes and "any other part of me they'll take."

Above all, Kim remains healthy and grateful.

"I really am glad that I got the transplant. There are times when I'm depressed because I think the decision wasn't mine to make... but, when you think about it, it was such a miracle."

"It's a second chance. Even when I'm depressed, I thank God that I had a second chance."

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Stone scraps realism as 'Wall Street' crashes

by Eddie Hopkins

Staff Reporter

Wall Street, director Oliver Stone's follow-up choke to last year's obscenely successful *Platoon*, is a movie that looks really great... but...

Wall Street fails, despite an excellent cast, a potentially intriguing insider-trading story, a fine soundtrack, amazing sets and pleasing location shots of the nicer sections of Manhattan.

Stone's *Wall Street* trashes all potential, ending up a pretentious, long-winded "message movie" about how Americans do business — as if, post-Boesky, we need another of Stone's liberal lessons.

Modern, yuppified, corrupt New York has never looked better, contrasted only by Julian Schnabel's repulsive art, which lead character Gordon Gekko (Michael Douglas) collects.

It's worse if you like movies (or art) with some objectivity or, barring that, some sense of humor. *Wall Street* is neither, because Stone either believes

this tripe or (I hope) he wants to make the audience hate all the "insider" characters.

If hatred was his intention, then he succeeded, but the film suffers.

Money wasted on stars and elaborate sets oozes from the screen, as the dramaless story lurches and lunges with the personality of steak tartare.

The overacted, under-directed stars appear ridiculous next to the pleasing cameos and bit parts of the other actors and extras.

If you know who Ivan Boesky is, what he did, and something of his hilariously tortured family life, then you know what *Wall Street* is loosely about. Sadly, Boesky's continuing saga is better than Stone's fiction.

Gekko, a Boesky-inspired, risk-arbitrage scoundrel, is heroically but unconvincingly played by Douglas, the year's ugliest leading man. (Gekkos are types of lizards that use suction to climb vertically.)

Charlie Sheen, still confused from the murderous shell-shocking he received in *Pla-*

toon, plays hungry, young Bud Fox, a lowborn business school graduate working as a broker in a large investment firm.

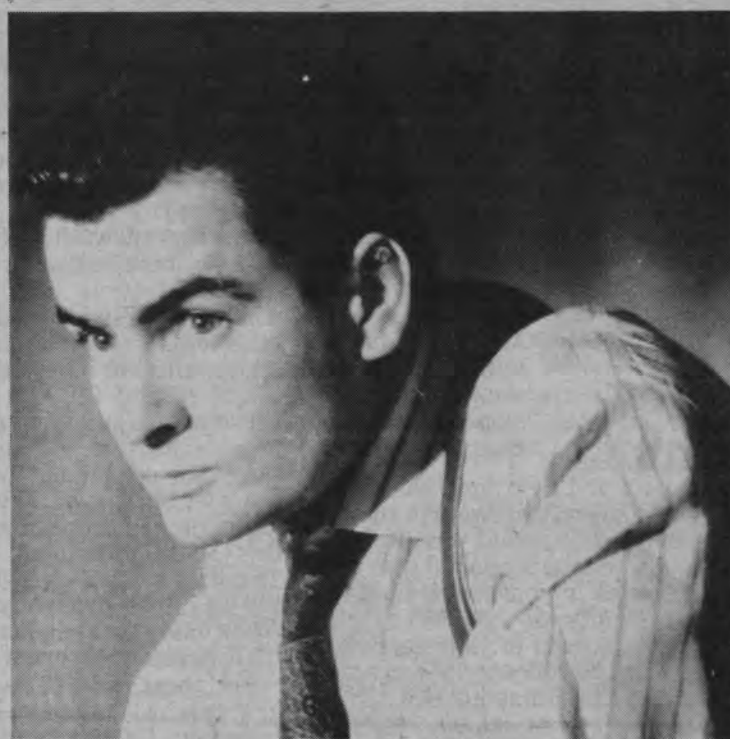
Bud wants the big money and he goes for it, finagling an interview with Gekko. Gekko likes Bud's pluck and decides to make him a prodigy.

Reluctantly, then eagerly, Bud embraces the litany of corrupt habits and ideas of his idol. (Say Bud Fox fast three times to learn what Stone thinks of this business tactic.)

The humility of Bud's he-man dad, played by Martin Sheen, is contrasted with the egomaniacal excesses of Gekko. He watches his boy go astray in the money-man's world, only interfering to say, "I told you so."

During his rise to mini-Gekkodom, Bud beds a horse-like Daryl Hannah (In the degrading role of an ex-Gekko mistress, she laments, "Without Gekko I'd be nothing.")

Eventually, Bud breaks the rules and forces a powerful confrontation with the almighty Gekko.



Charlie Sheen plays a young trader in *Wall Street*.

Lacking humor or realism, *Wall Street* uses a typical Hollywood convention: the Big Budget/Big Publicity/Big Star hype, which demonstrates more hypocrisy than it exposes. Save your money — invest it.

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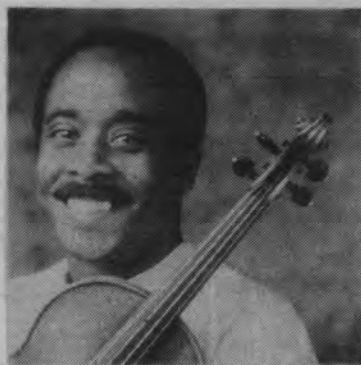
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**Corey
Ullman**

Another winter is upon us and with it comes the unmistakable call of the wild.
Sit back and reflect for a moment, it will take effect shortly. Memories of last winter's rendezvous with "the slopes" will come charging back faster than you flew down them.
I know, I know, you swore to yourself that never again would you allow colorful slabs to be strapped to your feet, sticks shoved in your hands, and last minute shouts of "BEND YOUR KNEES!" to echo in your ears right before tangling yourself up worse than a string of Christmas lights.
SKIING. . . terrifying but addictive. The word even looks threatening in print. Kind of like jai alai — you just don't know what you're getting yourself into.

Yet, despite the danger, despite the frostbite, despite the general sadism of

the whole sport, people hit those slopes season after season in the hopes of convincing themselves they didn't just blow \$4,000 on equipment. "Hey, we're having FUN!"

The first snowfall is always a true indicator of the real ski freak. In a blinding snowstorm, fear tossed to the wind, this person will battle against all odds to make sure he finds himself in a high altitude in less than 24 hours.

And labels! Oh, can we talk label conscious? Equipment and clothing is very expensive, so understandably skiers should demand the best for their money. But never have I heard so many names dropped as there are in this sport. Rossingol, Lang, Head, Tyrolia — where does it all end? (By the way, true sportsmen can be found advertising their choice equipment on their heads in assorted colors.)

For those who have never before graced a 180-degree incline with their presence, I'll tell you: The true element of fun begins when you've reached your destination after hours of traveling, only to find that one pair of socks just isn't gonna cut it.

It is important that you dress warmly and, if possible, wear football equip-

ment. Better to be safe than sorry.

Finally, after buttoning and zipping, shoving and clamping, you're ready to go. Prepare to attack: the chair lift.

Relaxing while floating high atop a beautiful mountain — the fresh air, the scenery — it all seems so innocent and peaceful. No one warns you about loading and unloading.

Many an embarrassing moment can be had while trying to remove oneself in a span of five seconds from a moving chair while adorned in 30 pounds of equipment and clothing.

Now, if you're with a bunch of people who happen to be ski-rats, don't listen to a word they say. You are there purely for their amusement. Really.

Encourage these friends to start hitting the moguls. Tell them that, honestly, you'll be just fine. Once the dialogue starts flowing ("Dude, didja see the height I got off that one?!"), they'll be in their own insane world and you can sneak safely into the lodge. Let's face it — that building is your only salvation in this white-webbed hell.

But, first things first. There's a large stretch of land separating you and that cup of hot chocolate. . . and it's all downhill.

Feature Forum

Tyrolian terror

So, you listen to your friends. You bend and you tuck and you hold tightly to your poles. Pleading God's forgiveness for all you've ever done — you're off!

Eyes watering, jaw set, you fly down the mountain faster than the wind. Fellow skiers to the left and right fall by the wayside, inhaling your powder. A grin spreads across your face, nothing can stop you now. Haaaah!!

Until. . . the bump. It's not a mogul, it doesn't deserve such a sophisticated label. It's a bump. And at top speed, you're assured a wipeout.

Snow flies, the ground is everywhere at once — and so are you.

A friend swooshes up, trying hard to conceal an uncontrollable fit of laughter, and plows snow into your face. Everyone's a comedian.

The key here is not to quit. Never fall victim to the agony of defeat — especially in front of your ski-rat pals.

Maybe the bunny hill would be your best bet, you tell yourself. Maybe a nice round on the chair lift would suit you just right.

Anyway, you pick yourself up, readjust your limbs to their proper positions, and start the voyage to the top once again.

The thrill of victory is a wonderful thing.

Corey Ullman is a features editor of The Review.

HEADLINE NEWS

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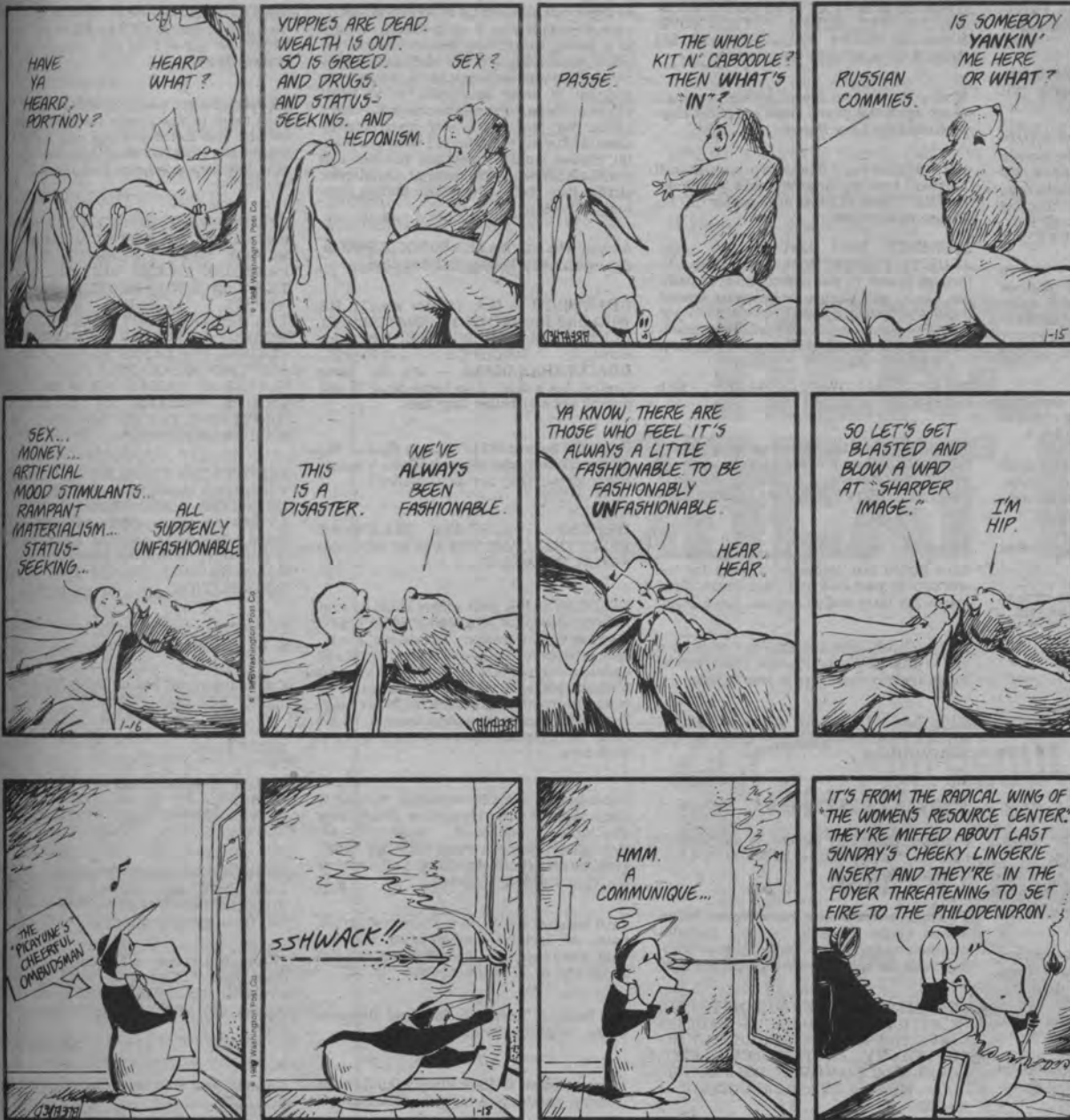


DELAWARE BASKETBALL

Comics

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Early wheel gangs



Dial-a-Cat



Humpty Dumpty's final days

The Review Classified
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Classifieds

Classified deadlines are Tuesday at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Friday at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. For the first 10 words, \$5 minimum for non-students, \$1 for students with ID. Then 10 cents for every word thereafter.

announcements

THE BOB FRANKE FOLK CONCERT SCHEDULED FOR THIS EVENING IN BACHUS HAS BEEN CANCELLED DUE TO ILLNESS. SORRY FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY CAUSE. Thank You — Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry.

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Come join the 1988 CLUB in celebrating PETE DU PONT'S 53rd birthday! The party will be held from 7:30 p.m. till 10:30 p.m. on Monday Jan. 25 at the Radisson Hotel in Wilmington, Delaware. Tickets are \$19.88 for students and \$53.00 for adults. Call Dolores Alfano at 594-3013 for more information.

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Male student seeking to share established lease for spring semester. call 738-8640.

When you want to know what's happening at the University of Delaware, where do you turn? For most students here, the answer is The Review. With lively sports and features sections, as well as all the news you need to know, turn to The Review.

Fanfare

Swimming

Both the men's and women's swim teams lost close meets to east coast powerhouse Villanova University Wednesday afternoon at Carpenter Sports Building.

The men's team (3-1 overall, 1-0 ECC) suffered their first defeat 114.5-101.5, to an unbeaten Villanova squad whose record is now 10-0. The women (3-3, 1-0 ECC) also lost

a close one, 125-92.

The men's meet came down to the final relay. Delaware needed a first and third place finish in the event in order to pull a win out from under the Wildcats. They fell short finishing second and third.

Despite the loss, the men were extremely pleased with the strong showing.

"We swam a heck of a good meet," said team captain Richard McCormick. "We just

fell thirteen points short — that's all."

"A lot of people really came through for us tonight," said junior Karl Saatman. Saatman won the 1,000 and 500-meter freestyle events with times of 9:50.84 and 4:42.88, respectively.

The women's team also swam a strong meet, only to come up empty.

"The score is not as bad as it looks," coach Chris Ip said.

Freshman Heather McMurry grabbed a second-place finish in the 200-meter backstroke. But her time of 2:14.01 was good enough for a school record in the event.

"When both teams can come across to a team like Villanova and do very well against them, that gives me very good signs as to what's going to happen in the East Coast Conference," Ip said.

He points to the fact that

both teams beat defending ECC champions Bucknell University earlier in the season.

The next three meets are within the conference for the men and women.

Ip considers Lehigh University to be the toughest opponents for the men and Drexel University for the women.

Both teams' next meet is at Lehigh on January 20 at 4 p.m.

— Craig Horleman

...ECC

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ppg) and last season's rookie-of-the-year, center Matt Roberts.

The one thing that Lafayette is missing is a point guard, and if one emerges from the lineup, look for the Leopards to battle Drexel and Lehigh for the league title.

Lehigh: The Engineers are led by one of the premier players in the league, 6-foot-5 senior forward Darren Queenan. Queenan, whom *The Sporting News* called the "reigning king of the ECC," averaged a league-high 24.8 ppg last season.

Also helping out the Engineers is 6-foot-3 guard Mike Polaha (19.7 ppg). With all five starters returning from last year's 8-6 ECC team, the Engineers will be one of the best teams in the league.

Rider: The Broncos are led by last year's co-conference MVP forward Ron Simpson (23.2 ppg). With the loss of starter Marshall Grier (20.4 ppg) there will be pressure on Simpson to increase his scoring role.

Despite an early-season upset of Lehigh this year, the Broncos will also need some rebounding help in the frontcourt. Rider will find it difficult to match last season's 8-6 ECC slate, and should finish in the middle of the pack this year.

Towson State: Last year, the Tigers surprised everyone by finishing second in the ECC tournament. Under coach Terry Truax, the Tigers have made steady progress since moving to Division I play in 1979-80.

This year, Towson will be led by point guard Marty Johnson (14.8 ppg, 4.2 apg). The addition of transfer forward Stephen Dorsey will help out in the frontcourt and allow senior Michael Fink to move to the off-guard position. Look for the Tigers to give teams some problems, and finish in the middle of the pack.

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ECC: A scouting report ...women

by Peter Dawson

Staff Reporter

While cruising with a 10-2 record into this week, the Delaware men's basketball team is doing just fine.

So far.

As many fans remember, however, the Hens have a habit of hitting the skids around this time of year, courtesy of the ominous East Coast Conference — seven schools and 14 games that always seem to deflate Delaware's basketball program.

But this year — so far — the story has a different beginning in the form of a 88-85 victory

over Drexel. It may well have a different ending. Here's what Delaware is up against in ECC play:

Bucknell: Last year, the Bison won the ECC regular-season contest with a record of 11-3, then won the post-season ECC tournament, thus receiving a bid to the NCAA tournament (they lost to Georgetown in the first round).

This year won't be as promising for the Bison as they lose four starters to graduation, including All-ECC guard Chris Senaca. Look for Bucknell to finish towards the bottom of the conference.

Drexel: The Dragons are led by two-time All-ECC guard

Michael Anderson, a 5-foot-11 scoring machine, who last year averaged 20.1 points per game, 5.9 assists per game and 3.0 steals per game. Anderson will continue to be one of the most dominant players in the conference this year.

Supporting Anderson for the Dragons will be 6-foot-7 forward John Rankin (19 ppg). Drexel has four returning starters and should be one of the teams to beat this year.

Hofstra: The Flying Dutchmen could be the real mystery team of the ECC this season. Last year they finished 4-10 in the ECC, good enough for seventh place.

This year the subtraction of four starters on the squad could be a blessing for the Dutchmen, as transfers Carlos DiCenta and Kent Bryant head a host of newcomers. Look for Hofstra to finish near the bottom, but don't discount a miracle on Long Island.

Lafayette: The Leopards will be one of the better teams in the ECC this year. They feature one of the best frontcourts of the league, led by All-ECC forward Otis Ellis, who averaged 21 ppg, and a league-leading 9.4 rebounds per game. Also on the Leopard frontcourt is the underrated 6-5 forward Billy Hughes (13.1

continued on page 21

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Robinson said it best.

"We shot terribly."

An understatement. A tight Drexel defense held sophomore center Sharon Wisler, who was named ECC Player of the Week, to just six points. If, and it was a big if, the Hens were able to get the ball to Wisler, she often found herself unable to get off a good shot because of the Dragons' physical play.

Since they could not throw the ball down low to Wisler, the Hens had to rely on the outside shot for much of the half.

But here, too, they found trouble.

The scrappy play of Drexel's guards made passing outside the key almost as difficult as passing inside the key. Constant backcourt pressure also added to Delaware's offensive woes.

With 10 minutes to play in the half, the Hens found themselves trailing, 20-11, and seemed on the verge of panic. You would have thought there was a chicken hawk in the hen house and Foghorn Leghorn was out to lunch.

The Hens started to take wild shots in an attempt to climb back into the contest, but their shots were off the mark. Drexel's shots were still on, and at halftime Delaware found itself down, 40-26.

Considering that they shot .344 from the floor, had poor passing, 10 turnovers, and play that at times appeared to be catatonic — not to mention that Drexel shot .630 from the field — it is incredible that the Hens only trailed by 14 at the half.

Drexel, the preseason pick to win the ECC, came out in the second half looking just as they did in the first half.

Sadly enough, so did the Hens.

Delaware looked like they were playing better defense at the beginning of the half, but Drexel still seemed too strong to be overcome within the remaining 20 minutes.

Even on the offensive end, the Hens began to get easy scoring opportunities, but shots bounced off the back iron or popped out of the cylinder.

"We missed easy baskets," said Coach Perry.

Down by 19 with 16:18 to play, the Hens again resorted to the long-range bomb in order to close the gap, but their radar was still out of operation.

With eight minutes to play, the Hens were in the red 24 points, and it was obvious that they were not going to balance their books by the end of regulation.

Delaware lost by 20.

"They played well," said Perry. "I've got to give Drexel credit."

A103

Art and reason

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

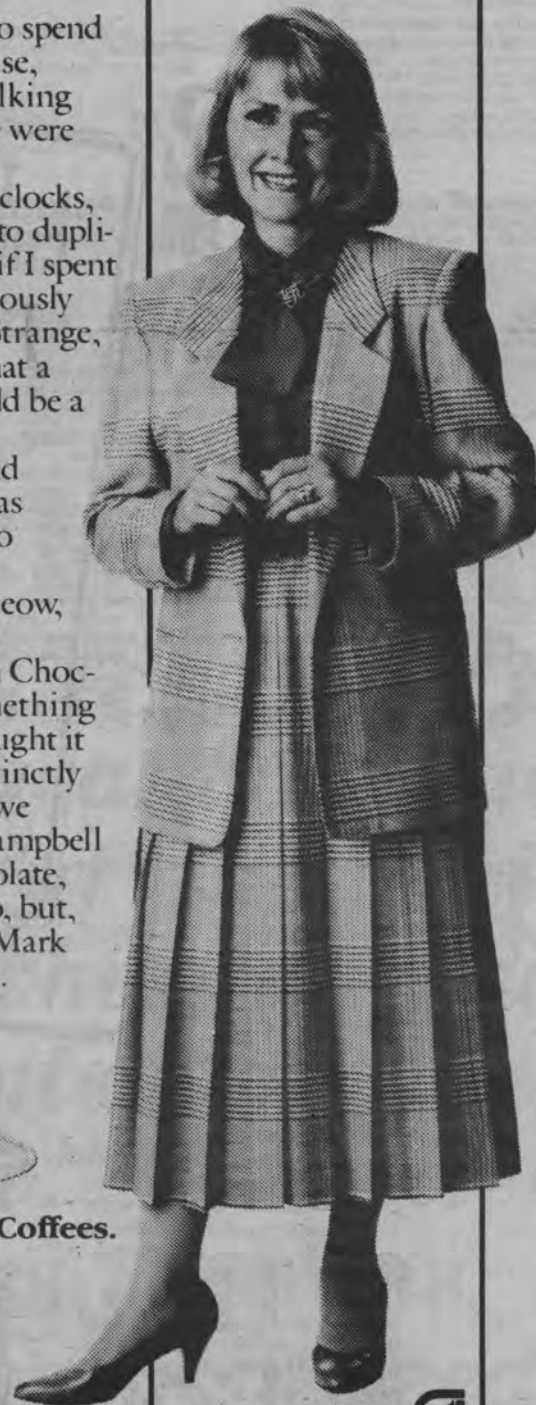
Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.



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Robinson: Igniting the Hens' fire

Winning six of its last seven, the University of Delaware women's basketball squad is on fire.

But there can't be a fire without a spark.

The Hens' spark is a five-foot-four wing guard named Tracey Robinson.



**Keith
Flamer**

People say statistics don't lie. Looking at Robinson's stats — 6.6 points, 5.5 rebounds and 4.3 assists per game — she would appear to be an average player.

But if it was possible to keep a stat for motivation and ability to spur

teammates on to victory, Robinson would reign at the top.

"Tracey is the spark," said tri-captain Kathy Malone. "She's a real motivator and gets the team fired up."

It's easy to understand how she motivates the Hens. She appears to be quiet, but she makes a lot of noise with her play.

Diving for loose balls, starting the break and battling the bigger players inside for rebounds, Robinson leads by example.

"Tracey is our quickest player and she really adds a lot to our offense," head coach Joyce Perry said.

That quickness stems from her high school days in Rochester, New York, where she participated in four sports — soccer, volleyball, basketball and track — within a year.

"I think my track experience has definitely helped my quickness," Robinson said.

Her speed has helped her become a team leader in steals, but she still isn't completely satisfied with her defensive game.

"I'd like to improve my defense more," she said, "as far as getting in the right position."

The junior takes most pride in her offense, and being fleet of foot certainly helps.

"I like taking the ball to the hoop and using my quickness to my advantage," said Robinson.

Robinson not only knows where she wants to take the ball, she knows where she wants to take her future — a career at NASA.

"I'm very interested in aerospace and chemical manufacturing," said Robinson, "such as the outside coating of the space shuttle."

How does she balance her time between her classes and basketball?

"It's rough, I'm not going to say it's

easy," she said. "I may not have time to hang out in the T.V. lounge, but I made a choice to play basketball and study chemical engineering. It's a matter of budgeting my time."

The Hens are quite pleased she chose to play for them.

As the catalyst for Delaware's fast break, Robinson compliments point guard Sue Whitfield much like James Worthy compliments the Magic Man.

"Tracey Robinson has been a major contribution to our program," said Whitfield.

"I love the way she plays. I came from a fast break team in high school, but my freshman year at Delaware, nobody wanted to run.

"When Tracey came, we sort of took over the run-and-gun game."

Delaware's dynamic duo has brought excitement and success back to women's basketball.

And Robinson's spark should keep the fire burning and put the heat on the East Coast Conference.


Keith Flamer is a sports editor of The Review.



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell
Hen junior guard Tracey Robinson.

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SPORTS

Delaware surge stuns Drexel

by Jon Springer

Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA — About 12 seconds had elapsed into the Delaware-Drexel men's basketball game before Tony Tucker's layup put Delaware ahead, 2-0.

About 37 minutes later (that's 2,220 seconds) the Hens regained the lead. Just remember what they say about who laughs last, however.

But seriously, folks, the Hens were all smiles after displaying dogged persistence and a ton of character in a gripping, 88-85, come-from-behind victory Wednesday night at a jam-packed Physical Education Athletic Center.

The win extended Delaware's (10-2 overall, 1-0 in the East Coast Conference) winning streak to three, and marked the first conference-opening victory for the Hens in seven long seasons. Earlier in the week, the Hens downed William and Mary, 77-69, and Central Connecticut State, 89-78.

As the ECC coach's poll number two pick, Drexel (8-4 overall, 1-1 ECC) was expected to battle Delaware with weapons named Michael Anderson and John Rankin, but the Dragons were led in the first half by guard Todd Lehman (25 points), who hit five of six three-point attempts before intermission.

Lehman's three-point accuracy helped establish a Drexel lead that was as large as 11 with four minutes remaining in the half. But eight



Delaware guard Taurence Chisholm drives the lane in Wednesday's 88-85 win over Drexel.

THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

points from Hen freshman Erik Perry (21 points), and four from teammate Tony Tucker (10 points) combined to slice the Dragon lead to one

— 43-42 — at halftime.

"[Lehman's play] was very discouraging to me," Hen guard Taurence Chisholm said. "I knew he could hit the

three, but he was just hot tonight. He couldn't miss."

After a mysteriously quiet first half, Anderson began doing what was expected of him

in the final 20 minutes — stealing, twisting and floating his way to 11 second-half points.

Once cut loose, Anderson stretched the Dragon lead to 67-59 midway through a bruising second half.

But once again, it was Delaware's turn to fight back.

Senior forward Barry Berger (19 points) kept the Hens within striking distance, netting 13 big points in the second half, including the shot-and-foul three-point play that gave Delaware the lead to stay with 2:45 remaining.

Berger's play was especially important because of the lack of big men in the Delaware lineup. Six-foot-eight senior Steve Jennings fouled out late in the half and six-foot-six junior Elsworth Bowers was in deep trouble with four, while six-foot-eight senior O.J. Gumbs did not suit up for the contest.

After a pileup in the Drexel paint, which resulted in two sunken free throws for Anderson and a slim 84-83 Delaware lead, Berger again came up with a gem — snagging the rebound off Bowers' errant free throw with only 16 seconds left.

Two Chisholm foul shots later, the Hens had the win.

"When we took the lead for the first time, we weren't comfortable," said Tucker, "but our confidence rose so much."

With the only Hen losses this season resulting from second-half lag, it was confidence that was sorely needed.

As smiling coach Steve Steinwedel put it: "If you're gonna lead, that's the time to do it."

Loss of rhythm gives Hens blues

by Ken Kerschbaumer

Assistant Sports Editor

The Delaware women's basketball team went into Drexel University on Tuesday night looking to slay the Lady Dragons and extend their winning streak to seven.

Unfortunately, they left their swords and shields in Delaware.

The Hens (7-4 overall, 1-1 in the East Coast Conference) were beaten soundly by the Lady Dragons, 74-54, in a game which Delaware could do no good and Drexel (5-6 overall, 2-0 ECC) could do no wrong.

"We did not get into the rhythm of our game, the flow of our game, anywhere," said coach Joyce Perry.

The lack of rhythm which

Perry spoke of was clearly evident in the first ten minutes of the game. Delaware seemed to be a step behind on defense, which led to numerous easy baskets for Drexel.

"We let them do too much on offense," Perry said.

The Lady Dragons seemed to score at will in the first half. When the Hens played man-to-man, Drexel would work the ball down low with quick passes to score the lay-up. If the Hens played zone, the Lady Dragons would swing the ball around the perimeter, toss it underneath to collapse the zone, and then kick it back outside to one of their guards, who would can the jumper.

As for the Hens offensive play, starting guard Tracey

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Delaware's Debbie Eaves is head and shoulders above Drexel defenders in Tuesday's game.

THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza