

Anti-takeover bill signed

by Kirsten Phillippe

Copy Editor

A bill restricting hostile takeovers of Delaware corporations was signed Tuesday by Gov. Michael N. Castle, according to Jeff Welsh, a spokesperson for the governor. "The anti-takeover law limits the ability of someone taking over a corporation by buying up the stock and dismantling the corporation,"

Welsh said, "and using its assets to finance the takeover, or simply squeezing more profit out of the operation."

Welsh said the likely result of the anti-takeover law, proposed by the Delaware Bar Association, will be an increase in the number of corporations legally based in Delaware.

Presently, 186,000 corporations — including the Mobil Corp., the General Motors Co. and the Dow Chemical Co. —

have found their homes in the nation's second smallest state.

Forty-five percent of the companies traded on the New York Stock Exchange are incorporated in Delaware.

Following a U.S. Supreme Court decision last April which ruled in favor of states regulating corporate takeovers, more than a dozen states adopted such legislation. At least 27 states have

adopted some kind of law limiting unfriendly takeovers.

Under the new Delaware law, a shareholder must wait three years before initiating a takeover of a target company, except under the following conditions:

- If a buyer acquires 85 percent of a company's outstanding stock all at once.

- If, in a special election that excludes the shares of the bidder, there is a two-thirds vote

of the remaining shares in favor of the acquisition.

- If the board and shareholders opt to exempt themselves from the provisions offered by the new law.

According to Rep. Ada Leigh Soles, D-Del., Delaware is an opportunistic state in which to incorporate a business.

"Delaware has attractive tax laws, a very fine bar

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No cause uncovered for food poisonings

by Jennifer Rogers

Student Affairs Editor

The Department of Public Health does not expect to determine what caused the December outbreak of salmonella food poisoning, which affected 15 university students, according to a state health official.

Dr. Paul Silverman, an epidemiologist with the Department of Public Health's Bureau of Disease Prevention, explained that conclusive results depend largely on responses to a questionnaire distributed to 100 East Campus residents.

The questionnaire was distributed shortly after the poisonings occurred, he explained, and only 12 responses have been received by the bureau.

East Campus students were surveyed to determine if they had any symptoms of salmonella, after it was discovered that the majority of the affected students resided on East campus.

The university's Student Health Service alerted state health officials to the outbreak shortly after the cases began appearing last December. All 15 cases were reported to have occurred between Dec. 1 and Dec. 19.

The Department of Public Health began a follow-up investigation to determine the cause of the poisonings after university food service facilities were inspected and found to be satisfactory.

Although Silverman would not name a specific dining hall as a possible origin of the

salmonella bacteria, a memo obtained by *The Review* stated that the food poisoning appeared to be centered around Russell Dining Hall.

The Jan. 5 memo, issued by the state Department of Health and Social Services, mandated that all employees of Russell Dining Hall submit to testing for the salmonella bacteria.

Charlotte Pepper, a state health official involved in the investigation, could not be reached for comment on the possible origin of the food poisonings.

According to Silverman, about 200 to 300 cases of salmonella poisoning occur annually within the state and most of the poisonings are transmitted through food.



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Broken homes — A fireman stands outside a charred Strawberry Run Apartment. See story p. 3.

College AIDS screening proposed

by Dale Rife

Administrative News Editor

U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop last Thursday announced his desire to test all students at an urban university this spring for exposure to the AIDS virus.

However, Dr. Michael Samuels, special assistant to the surgeon general, told *The Review* Tuesday that Koop's plan is not definite yet.

"There are no operational plans for [the testing] at the moment," Samuels said, adding that Koop actually began considering the mass screening in November.

The Surgeon General announced his intent at a world meeting on AIDS in London.

"At this point it's just a floating idea," Samuels said.

A university has not yet been chosen for the testing, Samuels explained, but an urban-based school with about 25,000 students would likely be the selection criteria.

If implemented, the voluntary and anonymous screenings would probably occur before May and be completed within 24 hours, the assistant said.

"It pretty much has to be spring," he said. "If you're going to do a student population you can't do it much after the third week in May."

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, which are operated under the Office of the Surgeon General, would administer the testing, he said.

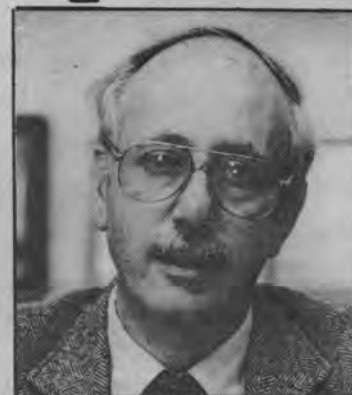
Koop, according to Samuels, wants a sampling of the actual incidences of AIDS in college-aged persons.

He said 21 percent — 10,500 cases — of the 50,800 AIDS cases reported in the United States since 1981 have been of persons aged 20 to 29. No other age group has as many reported cases.

There are, however, no verifiable statistics on the number of people infected with the fatal disease, Samuels explained, although 1.5 million Americans are believed to be carriers.

He said physicians are required only to report actual AIDS cases — those where patients have developed the disease — and not cases of individuals who are only carrying AIDS. The disease has an incubation period of several years.

Since doctors do not have to report that a patient has tested positive for the



Stuart Sharkey

disease, Samuels said, "we don't know how many people have been infected."

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News Look: The world in brief

Palestinians killed by Israeli at protest

Two Palestinians were killed and at least three others injured Monday when an Israeli opened fire on a crowd of demonstrators who had surrounded and stoned several Israeli vehicles in the occupied West Bank, according to the *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

The Israeli army is investigating to see if a soldier or civilian fired the shots.

Military wants halt of sex harassment

The Defense Department directed the military services on Tuesday to enforce rules against sexual harassment more rigorously and to open more positions for women, according to *The New York Times*.

A report by the Pentagon said efforts to prevent sexual harassment "have been vigorous and sincere but not totally effective."

The Pentagon ordered the opening of some Navy and Air Force reconnaissance planes, Air Force engineer and airfield units and Navy construction battalions for duty by women.

Early spring says expert groundhog

For only the ninth time in over 100 years, Punxsutawney Phil, a groundhog with a knack for weather forecasting, predicted an early spring Tuesday, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

In the midst of hundreds of reporters and photographers, Phil failed to see his shadow.

Gunman releases student hostages

A daylong siege at a private Christian school in Tuscaloona, Ala. ended peacefully Tuesday night when a gunman was taken into custody and 26 children and a teacher who were held hostage were released, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

A pair of gunmen invaded the school shortly after classes began and said they were trying to draw attention to the homeless and hungry in America.

Firing squad kills Soviet murderer

A man who killed 33 women in 15 years has been executed by a Soviet firing squad, en-

ding a case in which 12 innocent suspects were wrongly tried and sentenced, the official news agency Tass said Tuesday, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

State Police add drug-sniffing dogs

The Delaware State Police announced Tuesday that they have acquired two dogs trained to sniff out narcotics, *The Wilmington News Journal* reported.

While the dogs will be used to search out dogs in narcotic raids, they also will be available to schools throughout the state.

The program is designed to reduce illegal drug trade in the state, while also attempting to decrease recreational use.

House votes down Contra Aid package

The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that surrogate motherhood for money is "illegal, perhaps criminal and potentially degrading to women," according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

The court voided the \$10,000 contract under which Mary Beth Whitehead gave birth to the infant girl known as Baby M.

The high court also designated custody of the 22-month-old toddler to her father, William Stern. This decision reaffirmed a lower-court ruling that said Stern and his wife could provide the best home for the child.

...classies

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Snowgirl with cat. I miss seeing your pretty face. If you want to have lunch, call me or check the Scrounge around 1.

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Refrigerators for spring are available in 2121 Student Center, Feb. 8-12, 12-4 p.m. Price is \$19 for small unit, please pay by check. Call 451-2773 for information. Sponsored by the Resident Student Association.

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THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

One of the three gutted Glasgow-area Strawberry Run apartment buildings following the Jan. 29 fire.

Fire destroys three Glasgow apt. buildings

by Tara Finnigan

Staff Reporter

A fire in the Strawberry Run Garden Apartment complex on Rt. 896 early Thursday morning caused the evacuation of approximately 23 families from three buildings, the State Fire Marshall's office said. No injuries were reported.

The 4:20 a.m. blaze started in building 32 after a candle apparently ignited the bedding, officials said.

The fire spread to two additional buildings, causing heavy structural damage to buildings 31 and 32 and minor damages to building 30, officials said. Nineteen apartments were damaged, according to Red Cross figures.

The State Fire Marshall's office was not able to give a damage estimate.

According to a spokesman for the State Fire Marshall's office, however, the damage was "substantial".

The fire was ruled accidental by the fire inspectors' office, according to Pat Caulk, a crisis intervention worker for the Red Cross.

recruiting again and a new arena was being built, that maybe would have pulled me here more than it would another school.

"We realize that the better we play, the sooner the arena will be built," Wheeler added. "I realize that the arena can't be built this year, but they are

Caulk and other Red Cross workers were on the scene to aid the victims, she said.

The Red Cross provided clothing, food and housing assistance for the victims, Caulk said.

Families whose apartments were destroyed received Red Cross assistance in relocating.

Caulk said most people were staying with family and friends.

The Aetna Fire Company of Newark was the first to arrive on the scene but later called for additional assistance to help battle the blaze, which was extinguished about 11 a.m., fire officials said.

"It was really scary. I'm thankful to God and the firemen," Rushad Eduljee (ED GM) said. "[The firemen] did a wonderful job controlling the fire."

Another resident, Patricia Grabowski (ED 88), said after speaking to other residents, several had bought renter's insurance against fire.

"[Fire] is kind of a panic thing," she said, "you assume it will never happen to you."

going to have to have plans to build it soon because this program is just going to keep expanding."

Mayer said he could not speculate as to when the arena would be built, if it is built at all. "I have no idea because that all depends on funding," he said.

Architect contracted to design new arena

by Jeff James

News Features Editor

The university committee formed to evaluate the athletic complexes on campus has recontracted Tevebaugh Associates to design concepts for the proposed sports facility, according to Robert Mayer, associate vice president for facilities management and services.

Mayer, chairman of the Athletic Complex Expansion Committee, said the Wilmington-based architectural firm was initially hired to assess the university's athletic facilities and determine if expansion was necessary.

Tevebaugh Associates now must come up with rough design plans for the complex by March 1.

"Their first contract," Mayer said, "was to help us

because we needed more expertise. Then we had to say, 'OK, this is what we need,' and translate that into square footage.

"The second phase of this, which is what we have contracted with Tevebaugh to do now, is to take that space requirement and show us how we could build a building that would meet that demand," the vice president added.

Mayer said the committee has met but no other plans for the facility were made.

While the new arena would not be an all-purpose facility, such as the Field House, it would not be built solely for basketball.

Mayer said the facility would house "additional locker room space, additional coaches' office space, additional support facilities and

someplace where you can play basketball."

The arena, according to Mayer, could also be used to play volleyball, host wrestling meets and have pop concerts and convocations.

Delaware head basketball coach Steve Steinwedel said the new arena would "be a big boost for the [basketball] program in every area — recruiting, public relations and fan support."

"Basically it's a process now of just moving forward and trying to obtain the appropriate funding to put the whole project together," Steinwedel said.

According to freshman guard Greg Wheeler, a new facility would be a big recruiting tool for the basketball program.

"If I was going through

Delaware prisons to test suspects for drug use

by Sharon Breske

Staff Reporter

A one-year drug testing system for defendants will be implemented in March at two Delaware prison sites to draw more defined links between crime and drug abuse, according to Attorney General Charles M. Oberly III.

The EMYT system (enzyme multiplied immunoassay test) will be administered at Gander Hill Prison and another undetermined Delaware prison site to encourage criminal defendants to voluntarily participate in a urinalysis, according to Ken Brandon, state supervisor of probation and parole.

Brandon said a urinalysis will detect the presence of cocaine, heroine, amphetamines, methadone and PCP.

According to Brandon, the \$340,000 grant was federally-funded to test mostly pre-trial felony defendants.

The criminal defendant may benefit from the results of the drug test, said Brandon, if no drug is detected.

"If they prove that their drug use has ceased," Brandon explained, "this will show the pre-sentence investigator that the person is not out of control."

Brandon added bail will be determined prior to the defendant's participation in the

drug testing.

"However, the [drug testing] system is bad for the person who can't kick their habit or refuses to," said Brandon.

At least 50 to 75 percent of the crimes committed involve the use of drugs or alcohol, Brandon explained.

"That's a very general and a very wide range," he said, "but the message is a lot of crimes are committed under substance influence."

The test's reliability rate is 95 percent, said Brandon, and of the remaining five percent, only one percent of the testing indicates false drug use, while four percent will error in the defendant's favor.



Gov. Michael Castle

If more testing is implemented, said university criminal justice professor Dr. Carl Klockars, improvement in the accuracy should be

made possible by using multiple stage tests, despite the higher expense.

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Nabbed Police to use minors for liquor store sting

by June Horsey

Staff Reporter

Despite preventive measures and efforts to impress the fatal consequences of driving under the influence to teenagers, Delaware teens continue to drink and drive.

In answer to this serious problem, State Police are attempting to curtail the serving of alcohol to minors, using undercover teenagers to randomly visit selected package stores across the state, Public Information Officer John P. Miller said.

He explained these undercover teenagers will attempt

to purchase alcohol without a license or with a license stating they are underage, to see if the stores are carding customers.

"We are not trying to trap the vendor," Miller said. "We are looking for obvious violations of the liquor control laws."

An implementation date has not been set yet, Miller said, adding that this action will affect package stores, but not bars.

According to Miller, the program also focuses primarily on teens who drink and drive, as opposed to their adult

counterparts.

Statistically, teenage drivers have more accidents,

"We are not trying to trap the vendor — we are looking for obvious violations of the liquor control laws."

—John P. Miller

Miller said, and alcohol serves only to exaggerate their inexperience behind the wheel.

Miller said he hopes even-

tually package stores statewide will be as diligent in their carding procedures as Newark vendors, now working under the four-month-old Hospitality Covenant. The pact was signed by 35 Newark tavern and package stores owners with the goal of curtailing public drunkenness, underage drinking and driving under the influence.

Newark Police will not be attacking the problem from the same angle as State Police, according to Chief of Police William Hogan.

Hogan said he is more concerned with the minor who is

breaking the law.

"We need to find strategies that would make it not worth the while for the [minor] to attempt to buy alcohol," Hogan said.

One such strategy under consideration by Newark City Council, according to Hogan, is the possibility of raising the underage drinking fine from \$50 to \$100.

"If the fine is higher, students may have to turn to their parents for financial help," said Hogan, "which in turn would put more pressure on the student to stop drinking."

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Local gym re-energized at new S. Chapel St. site

by Bryan K. Wilkes

Staff reporter

High Energy Gym was about to have its plug pulled by the city.

But the gym moved to a new location on Jan. 2, before it could be evicted.

"The other place was about to be condemned because it was old and the city was on us for several violations," said Stacy Hopkins, co-owner and manager of the gym. "Plus," he continued with a grin, "they would have probably thrown

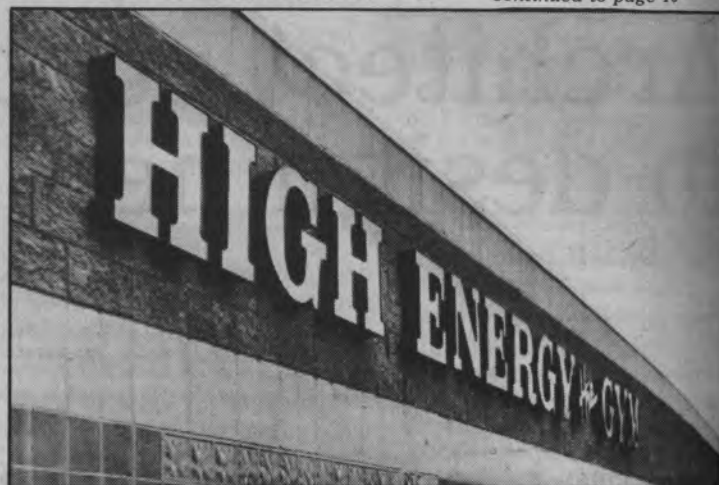
us out."

The violations concerned the fire and electrical systems, he said.

Hopkins explained that High Energy needed a bigger, nicer facility because they were outgrowing the old one.

The new building, located at 162 S. Chapel St., took five months to complete at a cost of \$500,000. "The only thing left to

continued to page 11



The new High Energy Gym opened Jan. 2.

THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

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Police Report

Student arrested for noise violation

A university student was arrested for a noise violation after hosting a party at his apartment on Thorn Lane on Saturday at 11:30 p.m., according to Newark Police.

Camera stolen in a flash on Wilbur St.

A Nikon 35 millimeter camera, valued at \$150, was stolen from a residence on Wilbur Street on Saturday between 12:30 a.m. and 1:20 a.m., Newark Police said.

Window shattered at Newark store

An unknown suspect broke out a glass window from the Newark Department Store in the Newark Shopping Center on Sunday at 5:45 p.m., Newark Police said.

The broken window caused \$200 damage but no entry into the store was apparent, according to police.

\$2,175 tools swiped from Deer Park lot

A large amount of tools, valued at \$2,175, were stolen from a 1987 Ford pick-up truck parked in the rear lot of the Deer Park Tavern on Jan. 29 between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Newark Police said.

Police said the suspect pried open a tool box in the back of the truck.

\$200 bicycle taken from Academy St.

A university student's Catalina bicycle, worth \$200, was stolen from the rear porch of a residence on Academy Street, Newark Police said.

Police said the bicycle was locked.

\$426 stolen from Student Center safe

An unknown individual stole \$426 from the Student Center safe between Jan. 30 and Jan. 31, University Police said.

\$210 car radio swiped from lot

A \$210 radio was taken from a 1982 Ford escort in the North Gold Parking Lot on Jan. 31, University Police said.

The car sustained \$50 worth of damage, police said.

\$55 wallet stolen in dorm burglary

A total of \$55 was taken when a wallet was stolen from a Squire dormitory room on Jan. 30., University Police said.

Males charged in pot possession

Two non-student males were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, University Police said.

-Compiled by Ted Spiker and Lori Folts

Train strikes car lodged on tracks

A University Police officer forcibly removed a 22-year-old man from his car which was stuck on the B&O railroad tracks by West Main Street and New London Road as a freight train approached early Tuesday morning, Newark Police said.

The tires of the man's 1973 Volkswagen were lodged against the railroad tracks preventing the car's movement.

The auto was thrown over 50 feet and demolished after being struck by an 80-car freight train which arrived minutes after the man, refusing to get out of his car, was removed by

Officer William Jamison.

Police said no one was injured in the incident.

The man was driving on West Main Street by the Deer Park Tavern when he became disoriented and rode onto the tracks, police said.

Jamison noticed the car lodged on the track and attempted to call B&O Railroad Co. to inform them a car was stuck on the track, but the train was already on its way, police said.

The man was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, according to police.

The train was not damaged, police said.

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DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

Main Street record store plays final tune

by Thom Hals

Staff Reporter

"Reborn drops out" read the fluorescent, pink sign that hung outside Reborn Records on its last day of business Tuesday.

But the sign failed to say what the three-year-old Main Street establishment symbolized to many students and residents.

"The old Newark is dead," said Bob Weir, caretaker of the State Theater on Main Street. Weir said Reborn Records represented the last of the "independent outlets" in Newark.

While the closing of Reborn Records, which was located at 46½ E. Main St., may appear to be part of a local trend of shop failures, the store's owner Rebecca Whitlock claimed it did not close due to economic reasons. Despite this, Whitlock viewed herself as a victim of a recent movement.

"The tastes of Americans are changing. They're becoming more conservative," Whitlock explained, basing her judgement on the seven years she spent in the record business, including four years in New Orleans.

She also blamed the new trend for the demise of other "alternative" Main Street shops, such as Neal's Book Stall, David's Bookshelf, the State Theater and the I Like It Like That record store.

Not all store managers on Main Street saw it that way.

"I don't see that," said Owen Thorne, manager of Rainbow Records on East Main Street. "I sell a lot of new and different bands. New music is really one of our specialties here."

Despite his record sales, Thorne admits he did not directly compete in the same market as Reborn Records.

"We never did the weird independent stuff like she did," which Thorne said was partially because "we didn't want to step on her feet while she was here."

Still, Whitlock was not alone in her claims.

"Everything has gone commercial," Weir said in agreement with Reborn Record's owner.

He blamed big commercial stores for driving small businesses out, and said video rental stores "have destroyed every independent outlet left."

Whitlock said she believes

the support for alternative stores is also dwindling, and will continue.

"I'm finding that the people who graduate from here are not being replaced by people who are as adventuresome. Newark is becoming more and more narrow-minded."

Despite the movement towards commercialism, Whitlock said there is another side.

"Newark is very conservative, but there is still a whole network of underground people, but they're being pushed further underground," she noted.

Reborn Records and other Main Street closures may represent a closing to the alternative channels of expression for some, but outlets still exist.

Reborn Record's owner added that her store's closing also has to do with the music industry itself.

Whitlock claimed the record industry is dominated by three main companies: Capital, CBS and RCA.

These companies are causing "the whole sheep-like genre within music" by only signing bands with a certain marketable sound, Whitlock claimed, and also by buying out record distributorships.

Thorne failed to see things in the same light.

"This is the real world and



THE REVIEW/Matt Brucker

Main Street's Reborn Records closed its doors on Tuesday after three years of business.

[Whitlock's] upset about it," he said. "The big companies have the money and resources to move the products. A lot of the stuff she has doesn't sell."

The real world was wet and cold on Reborn Record's closing day, and the store was heated with a single space heater.

"I pay an extraordinary amount of rent to be here," Whitlock explained, "and I

have no heat."

With rent being so high, as Whitlock claimed, she did not believe the vacancy left by her store would be quickly filled.

Weir agreed that rent on Main Street can be a problem. Without money for repairs, the State Theatre remains closed. "I'm renting out the marquee for \$10 a day," Weir said

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Prominent doctor gives prescription for enjoying a healthier, longer life

by Ted Spiker

Copy Editor

Lifestyle changes can greatly reduce the risk of coronary artery disease in this society, according to Dr. Timothy Johnson, medical editor of ABC news.

"If this country overnight stopped smoking, got its blood pressure [and cholesterol] checked and started taking care of it... started exercising regularly and modestly losing weight, we could revolutionize our health status over the next couple of decades," Johnson said in a speech Jan. 28 at Clayton Hall.

The speech was the second in a series centered around "Wellness" and was sponsored by the University of Delaware's Office of Employee Relations.

According to Johnson, coronary artery disease results in the largest number of deaths by disease in this country.

In terms of preventive medicine, he explained, while some people may need to be treated with drugs, many people can reduce the risk of heart attacks themselves.

Johnson spoke primarily about the secondary risk factors that people should be able to control: smoking, high

blood pressure and high blood fats.

He said while many people tend to isolate smoking with lung problems, smoking also has a great impact on the heart.

"But in terms of sheer numbers, the damage done by smoking to the heart is probably more important," Johnson explained.

"The fact is that a heavy smoker has two to three times the risk of a heart attack than a non-smoker."

Johnson said there is evidence that shows nicotine is probably the most addictive substance, which makes it that much more difficult to quit.

"I really would be amazed if there is a single citizen left in this particular country who does not know that smoking is bad for them," he said. "The issue is obviously translating that knowledge into action."

He added that the best advice he could give to someone who wanted to quit smoking is to keep trying.

"If at once you don't succeed — this is a classic case where you do — try, try it again. There is no shame to have tried and failed quitting this terrible addictive problem."

In order to combat high

blood pressure, he said, people can reduce salt, engage in regular aerobic exercise and get their blood pressure checked, so problems can be treated.

Johnson said the avoidance of saturated fats will help lower cholesterol levels.

He also dealt with debatable issues concerning the prevention of heart disease.

While he supported a recent study which found that aspirin reduces the risk of heart attacks, he said there were still some questions to be answered — such as the amount of aspirin actually needed.

Stress may also play a role in heart disease, Johnson said.

The person, who may appear to be under a lot of stress because of long work hours and a frantic pace but enjoys the work because it is fulfilling and creative, does not necessarily have to worry about heart problems, Johnson explained.

But the person who is passive, worries and "burns" on the inside, may have a great deal to worry about, he said.

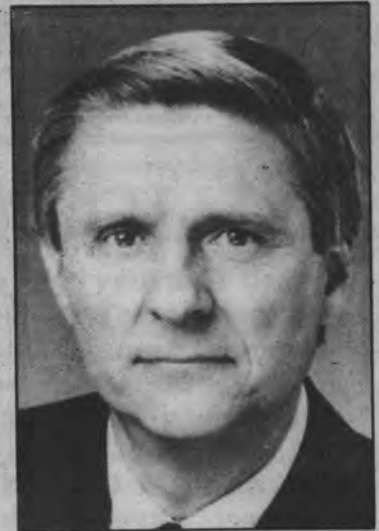
Johnson, who is currently a lecturer at Harvard Medical School, also briefly addressed the issue of AIDS (Acquired

Immune Deficiency Syndrome) and said he has mixed views on the subject.

Johnson said one view is to continually scare the public to keep the avoidance level high and to pressure scientific and political establishments to research the subject.

The other approach, he explained, is to be a little more careful in addressing the issue, because less than one percent of the U.S. population has AIDS.

Johnson said the good news about AIDS is that people know how it is transmitted and



Dr. Timothy Johnson

how it can be avoided, while the negative aspect is that there is "no effective treatment on the horizon."

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THE REVIEW

Vol. 114 No. 5 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Fri., Feb. 5, 1988

Student Aid

Last Thursday Surgeon General C. Everett Koop announced his hope for the screening of every student of one major university this spring to help determine the incidence of infection with the AIDS virus among young adults.

More than 50,000 cases of AIDS have been reported in the United States so far and of those, 21 percent have been between the ages of 20-29. No other age group has reported so many cases. Also, the World Health Organization predicts a doubling of AIDS cases to 300,000 worldwide this year and one million AIDS victims by 1991.

Statistics such as these tend to distance our thoughts from reality. Let us not forget that each one of those 50,000 victims is not part of a mass group, but real people who are dying slowly.

Currently, there is no statistical method to determine how many people are infected with the disease or what age group they fall in. If a method was devised, it could possibly help slow the spread of this global killer.

Kudos to Koop for good intentions, however, such a plan is not realistic.

There are two major flaws to his proposal. One university, in one geographic area is not an accurate representation of a large populace, and although the tests will be voluntary, discreet and free, hoping to get every student of a university of over 25,000 to comply is merely that — hope.

An alternate, more statistically sound plan would be to require physicians to report those who test positive for AIDS, maintaining anonymity. Presently, physicians are not required to provide this data. This guarded information would be more accurate than a 24-hour mass-testing marathon at one school.

Research is vital to continue the battle against AIDS and the more information compiled will only increase our knowledge of this deadly threat to humanity. Koop is grasping for information and his proposal is an admirable but futile attempt.

He is offering a placebo to appease; but skewed statistics are *not* better than none at all. It's like taking a shot in the dark.

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

THE IDEA ARISES TO SCREEN FOR AIDS THE ENTIRE STUDENT POPULATION OF A TYPICAL URBAN U.S. UNIVERSITY FOR STATISTICAL PURPOSES.



ANSWER FEB. 5, 88 THE REVIEW

Avarice 101

I needed an idea. Frantically seeking the papers for horrible injustices infesting society, I found many. Too many.

So, while making my way through the conflicts and controversy stuffing the pages of today's papers, I came across an article which (Hallelujah!) I could identify with first-hand.

College. Or rather the reasons behind committing oneself to four additional years of textbook toils.



Corey Ullman

According to the information I read in *The New York Times* article, college freshmen these days seem to represent to the best of their ability, the materialistic, money-hungry nation they are so rapidly taking a (mature?) role in.

A recent survey conducted by the American Council on Education and the Higher Education

Research Institute at UCLA revealed that 71 percent of college freshmen decided to attend college for the principal reason of making more money.

A sad running correlation with the above statistics is the fact that only 39 percent of the students placed emphasis on attainment of some sort of philosophical meaning to life. Twenty years ago that number was 80 percent.

The times they are a-changin'.
 Stop and ask yourself the question: "Why did I really choose to attend college?"

Parental threat? Possible. In search of a deeper understanding of oneself and others? Doubtful. Hopes of acquiring the means to afford as many toys as possible? Most likely.

I want to make it clear that condemnation of financial success is not my intent. I would like just as much as anyone to be magically placed into a secure job spilling green wonders. It's

just that there appears to be this collective obsession with self-gain.

Greed seems to be the catch-word of the day. Dollar signs are becoming the windows to the soul and Donald Trump is everyone's favorite success story.

Something is seriously wrong here.

Whatever happened to wanting to change the world? Education for the purpose of benefitting fellow mankind and learning one's own capabilities as well. A little idealistic perhaps, but nonetheless commendable.

Time was when those attitudes really took precedence with the younger generation. Maybe 20 years ago they had a reason for being so conscientious, situations being what they were, but those situations aren't so far removed from those of today.

Apparently, these realities fall short in the eyes of the yuppie wanna-be's who walk the campuses of this great nation of ours. The future of this nation, I might add.

According to the survey, 25 percent of college freshmen are enrolled in business majors. The number must be equally high among upperclassmen. Looking around this university, that statistic becomes the obvious. In the last few years, business has taken flight as one of the most popular majors at good ol' U of D. Of course, we all know that it can only be second to the almighty (dare I say it?) engineering.

I can feel the faces of du Pont Hall inhabitants reddening everywhere. I just want to know, is it pure, unadulterated love for the inner workings of fluid dynamics and polymer science that drives your spirits? If so, then all the power to you. But could there be the teeniest desire to graduate and become incredibly wealthy within the first six months of your venture into the realworld?

A brief reflection on our priorities might reveal there is more to life than stuffed pockets. Just maybe.

Corey Ullman is a features editor of The Review.

Letters

Drop/Add gives students the blues

Ugh! (exasperation) On Feb. 8 we will, for the fifth time join thousands of other pissed-off students in the quest to re-register for classes. It is beyond our comprehension how the university can dictate certain requirements needed to graduate and be so consistently inadequate in the assignment and the availability of those requirements. Is it too much to ask that the university promote a *modicum* of expediency in the fulfillment of our academic requirements?

Stop trying to squeeze an extra semester or two out of us. For \$6,000 a year (in-state), we should reasonably expect the university to fluctuate the availability of classes within respect to demand.

Is this an institution promoting higher learning or an institution promoting capital gain?

Perhaps, within the parameters of Project Vision, a solution can be found. Drop/Add is nothing but a patchwork solution to a problem that has for too long been ignored.

Pete Christy (AS 90)
Martin Drigotas (AS 90)

Columnist persuaded by media views

Initially, after reading Michael Andres' column in the Jan. 29 of *The Review*, I was filled with a great sense of anger. Last year I lived in Israel for six months and I had the opportunity to witness the problems in the Israeli-occupied territory first-hand. I have many friends who live in Israel and who have served in the army there, and all of them can recall incidents of close friends and relatives who have been killed in the defense of the state of Israel.

Living as far from the problem as we do here, it is very easy to become misinformed of the actual events that occur on the other side of the world. I understand Mr. Andres' sense of frustration at the way the situation is presented by the national media; however, as a journalist you have an obligation to become more aware of the actual events which occur before confusing the public with an uninformed emotional appeal. Israel was attacked unmercifully on four fronts during the 1967 war, and miraculously survived. The united Arab front which converged on the Israeli's was done with sole goal of eliminating the Jewish homeland. At the Camp David talks, Egypt rejected the opportunity to deal with the Gaza strip, thus leaving the Israeli's to handle the unfortunate plight of the Palestinian refugees, by their Arab "Brothers," who would view their absorption as acceptance of Israel's legitimate right to exist.

The best possible solution in the Middle East would be peaceful coexistence, and autonomy for the Palestinians. However, the only political voice available to the Palestinians is that of the ever-violent and unreasonable Palestine Liberation Organization. Sticks and stones do not kill, but fire bombs and other explosives do. How many friends and relatives have to die before the world recognizes that. With the pain and suffering that the Jews have suffered throughout history, no one will deny that there have been excessive uses of force in the region, but there are many others besides you, who have been frustrated with the problem which we all must face.

Israel has faced adversity since its inception over 40 years ago, and will no doubt continue to do so for a while to come. History has sadly seen far too many incidents of the mass genocide of the Jewish people. We can't help but to recall the cruelties of the Holocaust in Nazi Germany and Eastern Europe. I strongly resent Mike Andres' implications that the Israeli soldiers are nothing more than heartless killers. Indeed they are only protecting their homeland from the continued attacks of the Arab world.

Prime Minister Shamir is not an idiot. He is a leader who is faced with a terrible situation. An idiot is someone who writes without knowledge. The solutions seem to be obvious, but the mutual understanding and respect are far from evident on either side. When the Arab world recognizes Israel's legitimate and God-given right to exist and cease their vows of destruction against the Jews, I firmly believe that peace will not be far behind.

Daniel M. Pite (AS 88)

Correction — In the Jan. 29 issue of *The Review*, the term Olympic was used in a headline referring to the university's ice arena currently under construction. It was incorrect to use Olympic, as the arena has not yet been designated as such by the Olympic Committee. The Review regrets this error.

The Game

An inebriated lump of testosterone tried to pick my girlfriend up at a party last week. A large boorish brute, I believe he was vying for the title of "Original Party A-----."

She politely brushed him off. Undaunted, he shifted his attention to the young lady at her immediate left, like he was aiming for the next duck in line at a shooting gallery.

Author Richard Connell wrote of a hunter who, tired with animals, took to hunting humans in, "The Most Dangerous Game." The story thrusts a hunter into the role of the hunted.

This sporting analogy is anything but the caprice of a fledgling college columnist. The idea is perpetuated in popular music (*The Hunter*



Gets Captured by the Game, Play the Game, Paradise by the Dashboard Light, etc., etc.) and the repulsive pre-pubescent tradition of tracking intimacy with box scores.

Now that we are adults, we just pull some rap, pick up and get some. My, how we've grown.

The Game is fraught with dangers. It not only destroys a person's self-esteem, it can kill them.

Fletcher Chambers

Casual sex and VD used to be a twisted source of humor. Saturday Night Live had the recurring sketch "VD Clinic", and Frank Zappa wondered "Why Does It Hurt When I Pee?"

Have you noticed that almost no one jokes about AIDS anymore?

As a result we have the Condom Crusaders on the left, hiding behind a few microns of latex, while the right thwarts the scourge of AIDS with their Bibles. Both sides, I think, are being equally unrealistic. A condom is not an impenetrable defense, and it will eventually fail the hard-core hunter. I also sincerely doubt there will be a 20th century Puritan revolution.

The answer, albeit idealistic, is simple.

Mutual respect.

That includes self-respect, and the realization that you were not put on this earth solely for someone else's temporary physical

gratification.

The one-night stand bears a repulsive similarity to picking up a pound of ground beef at the local supermarket.

They both satisfy carnal urges.

I would hope people were meant for something better than that.

There's the story of a university male whose evening conquest left in anger because he wouldn't let her use his toothbrush.

She was good enough to sleep with, but God forbid she share his dental appliances.

If only people treated their private parts with the same particularity they give to their mouths.

Come on, try and keep your brain above your waist for a weekend.

Women, did you ever stop and ask your self why this guy is slobbering all over you? Does he really know you from somewhere, or suspect that you're a brilliant conversationalist?

Maybe he's intrigued by the fact that you are both Jungians.

Chances are the hunter is more likely to track you on the basis of your make-up artistry, exposed flesh, or because your pantyhose have those nice little seams that run up the back of your legs.

I'm sure you have more to offer than that. Likewise, I'm sure that most men, if they pause long enough between brews and haughty locker-room tales to think about it, want more than that.

A few hunters will have to pause and think for some time before that basic realization hits them. If their quarry eludes them long enough, they'll have plenty of time to think.

The prey shouldn't be so accommodating.

Intimate knowledge of your partner should precede intimacy. Don't lose a piece of yourself to a stranger.

Rainsford, the human prey in "The Most Dangerous Game," understood his predator and resolved not to be hunted.

He overcame his adversary; life and dignity were his prizes.

He had never slept in a better bed, Rainsford decided.

Fletcher Chambers is an assistant news editor of *The Review*.



...Surgeon Gen. proposes screening

continued from page 1

University administrators and students shared similar views on Koop's proposal.

"Obviously AIDS is a crucial issue today, but just randomly deciding to test a university, if it's not voluntary, [would be] abhorrent," said Timothy F. Brooks, dean of students.

Brooks added he would have to read the actual proposal to decide if it would be worthwhile.

Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart J. Sharkey agreed that the plan must be voluntary if implemented.

Sharkey said, "It would have to be the student's agreement to participate."

Shirl Muirhead (AS 91) was concerned that the plan include enough of the college population to attain valid results.

"I don't really think they can base their information on one school," Muirhead said.

"They should test other universities in different areas of the country... maybe 10 [schools]."

Junior Shawna Smith (AS 89) also said the student population from more than one university ought to be tested for a more accurate representation, but said she feels that "any results obtained would add to the research and knowledge of AIDS."



Dr. Timothy Brooks

A national college newspaper, "U.", makes its debut in The Review Feb. 12. Look for it.

...police to use minors

continued from page 4

Package store vendors across the state expressed varied reactions to the vendor-oriented State Police program.

Two Newark package store retailers said they did not feel threatened by the program.

"It's not going to affect me," said Emory Reader, owner of Triangle Liquors on North Chapel Street. "I card

everyone anyway."

Deer Park Manager Brenda Walter said, "I think it's a fine method to make sure everyone is carding responsibly."

Wilmington package store retailers said they disagreed with the focus being placed on the vendor, as opposed to the minor, despite the police's good intentions.

Curtis Milton, manager of Milton Liquors, said, "The kids

we don't serve will only get the alcohol some other way."

Rita Skelly, another Wilmington retailer, said she was afraid of losing her license over a mistake an employee might make.

"I can explain the importance of carding to my employees," Skelly said, "but they may not take it as seriously as I do."

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET"



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...Newark gym re-energized by S. Chapel St. site

continued from page 4

do now," Hopkins said, "is plant the gardens [shrubbery]."

Hopkins said he is unsure what will happen to the old building located on 70 S. Chapel St. where the gym operated for seven years.

"It's going to take a lot of money to fix it up, and it will take a lot of money to tear it down," he added.

High Energy's members number close to 1,000, half of whom are university students, Hopkins said. "Our new location and our new building are definitely bringing in new members," he said.

About 390 people come in every week to work out, stated Hopkins, a definite increase

over the 265 a week at this time last year.

"We get more women now," he said, speculating that more women probably wanted to join before, but didn't because the old building and its facilities were "intimidating."

High Energy currently has bicycles, nautilus machines, tanning booths, body master machines and "tons upon tons of free weights," Hopkins said.

He added there were six new pieces of equipment installed recently with one more piece on the way.

No further expansion is planned, but the gym may try to buy more land for parking, he said.

Gail Luckenbaugh (AS 88) an employee at the gym and a

competitive body builder, said the new High Energy has "improved greatly."

She added, "You can see a big difference because there's more room, more equipment, better facilities and a better attitude which is important, because the atmosphere can make or break a gym."

Eric Koenick (AS 89) agreed the weight lifting environment is favorable. "I don't think it has the character of the old place, but it definitely has that hardcore, no frills weightlifting atmosphere which is important."

According to Hopkins, "As far as this type of facility, it may be the biggest and the best in two or three states around here."

Joe Suzenski (AS 89), a defensive tackle on the university's football team, said he thinks the new High Energy is great. "It's got a great atmosphere and it really spurs me on to try and get bigger and stronger for football," he said.

Despite a gym in Wilmington and one in New Castle, Hopkins feels there is no competition. "Three-quarters of the body builders in all the contests around here train at High Energy," he said, "including Mr. Delaware."

He also said the gym occasionally draws professional football players. Randy White, an all-pro defensive tackle for the Dallas Cowboys and a Delaware native, has been in several times, he said.

Mike Meade from the New York Giants and other players from such teams as the Falcons, Vikings, Lions and Steelers have also lifted at High Energy.

"Half the time I don't even know they have been here, until they're gone," Hopkins said.

So, as Hopkins said, the future looks bright for High

Energy as it continues to gain new members and provide some of the best weight training services in Delaware.

...store

continued from page 6

"That's the last resort."

City Planning Director Roy Lopata had no comment on the high rent accusations, but he described the present store vacancies as part of the normal "ebb and flow" of business.

Lopata said the city would not ignore the situation and the town hopes to aid Main Street through community activities and tax incentives.

Whitlock did not see her leaving as a definite end to anything, as she heads to Chicago to work with United Artists as an assistant art director.

"Independent people keep resurfacing. You can't get rid of them. You don't have to cater to mass markets to be successful," she said. "I made a substantial living in my seven years in the record business. I'm perfectly happy with my lifestyle."

Have a gripe, or a comment about The Review's Sports section? Write us and tell us what you think about campus athletics or the world of professional sports.

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... anti-takeover

continued from page 1

association and an excellent
Board of Chancery," she said.

In Soles' opinion, Delaware
businesses are treated
equitably, receiving fair deci-
sions by the Board of
Chancery, she said.

Welsh said Castle and other
supporters of the anti-takeover
law feel that hostile takeovers
are harmful to the economy in
Delaware, as well as in the

United States.

Taxes paid by these com-
panies provide nearly 17 per-
cent of Delaware's operating
budget, Welsh said.

"It's extremely important
that this part of the state
government continues to be
successful," Welsh said.

He added the anti-takeover
law will make it easier to at-
tract new corporations to the
state.

... drug testing

continued from page 3

Drug testing in Washington
D.C. courts was challenged as
being unconstitutional, Oberly
said.

"It's a classic situation —
we're damned if we do, dam-
ned if we don't when it comes to
controversial issues such as
these," the attorney general

explained.

Klockars, however, said he
feels the drug testing is not an
invasion of a person's body, as
charged by courts at the
Capitol.

"That's simply a foolish
argument," he said. "It [the
drug test] invades privacy as
much as searching procedures
do."

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Dance Bronze Medalists: April Sargent & Russ Witherby
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Jennifer Heurlin & John Fredrickson
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Natalie & Wayne Seybold



April Sargent & Russ Witherby

Photos by Robert Cohen

SEND-OFF

For the latest movie, record and concert reviews, as well as what's going on around the Newark area, read the expanded Features section in The Review every Friday.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Feb. 5

Wrestling — Delaware vs. Hofstra.
Delaware Field House, 7 p.m.

Documentaries — Viewing of student produced documentaries, 7 p.m. 004 Kirkbride.

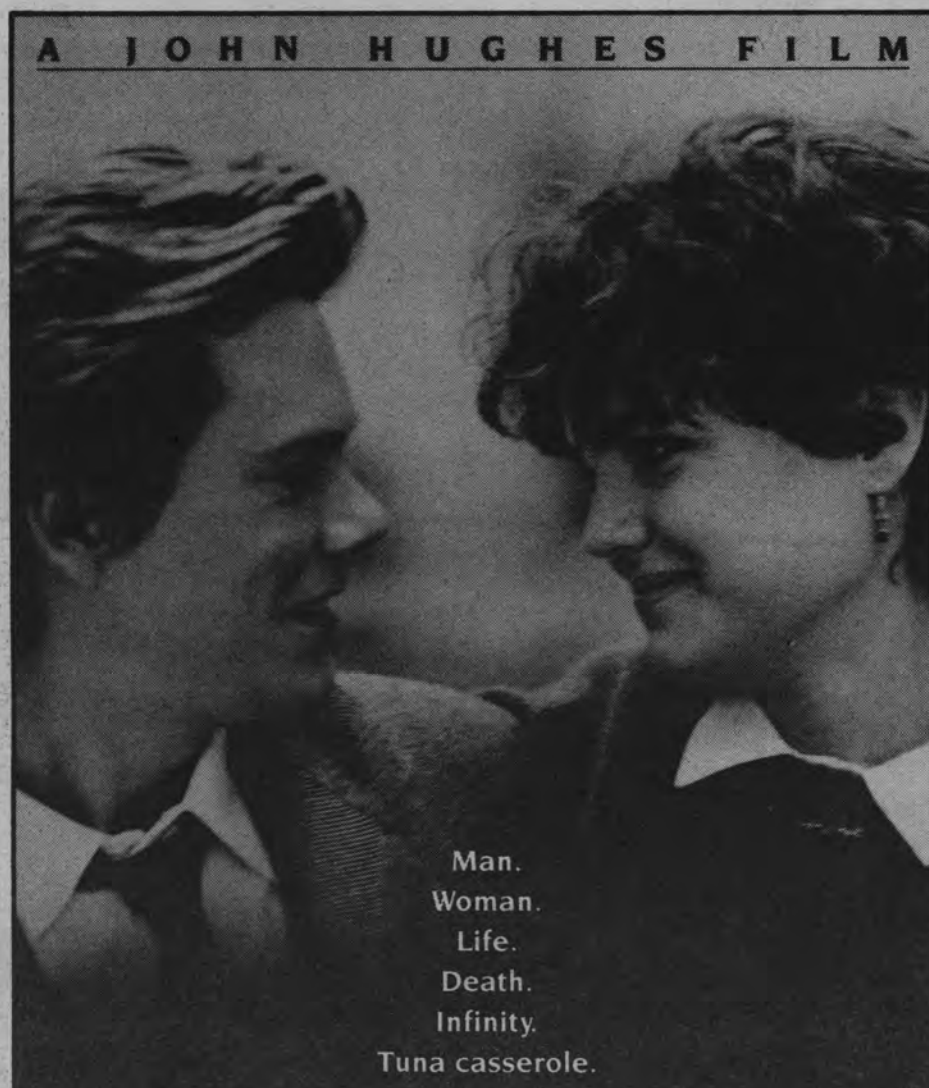
Saturday, Feb. 6

Women's Basketball — Delaware vs. Drexel. Delaware Field House, 1p.m.

Men's Basketball — Delaware vs. Drexel, Delaware Field House, 1p.m.

Read the editorial pages in The Review

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Jim Price (left) and Kelly Griffitts cue it up at Don's Billiards.

Ahead of the eight ball

Pool hall bridges past and present

by Ted Spiker

Copy Editor

Turn back the clock.

Turn it way back — about three decades or so.

Goldfish-swallowing, rock and roll, drive-in movies and poolrooms all emerged as popular fads during the 1950s.

A unique poolroom in Newark has retained its flavor of times past, while also trying to alter pool hall stereotypes.

Don's Billiards, located on East Main Street atop University Opticians, is somewhat of a showcase for fans of the 1950s, but also emphasizes "shooting pool," not hanging out with the boys.

Don McClain, who has owned the poolroom for 11 years, pointed to the overall enjoyment of the game as his reason for staying with the poolroom.

The hall has survived in Newark for about 50 years, thus enduring a rash of fleeting fads and frolics.

While walking upstairs to the hall, the crisp sound of the eight ball breaking into the five ball can be heard in the distance.

Upon entering the room, the time warp begins.

In one corner stands an old-time Coke machine. In the center of the room stands a pool table, circa 1920s.

"People like my mother and my grandmother thought poolrooms were

dirty places," McClain recalled, "a lot of gambling, chewing tobacco, and spitting on the floor — just a bad element."

He explained that this negative image may have been formed because of the extensive gambling during the 1920s throughout the country.

"There was always someone trying to hustle a buck," McClain noted.

The game retained its popularity during the 1930s, he added, as pool halls became outlets for the unemployed to not only play, but to pass the time telling stories as well.

In the 1950s, poolrooms often became hang-outs for men to gather and discuss a variety of topics — from their women to their wheels.

While the notion of pool halls may still elicit the stereotypical images formed during the earlier part of the century, Don's Billiards is simply a place to play the game.

According to McClain, the serious reputation of the establishment has attracted a few masters of the game. Before he recently became a well-known billiards champion, pool wizard Steve Mizerak played at the hall. McClain said both Delaware and world pool champions have also played there.

McClain's positive attitude rubs off on others in the poolroom as well.

On the wall hangs a sign that reads: "The greatest wealth does not come from money — it comes from being



Photos by Dan Della Piazza

Owner Don McClain has played with the best, including Minnesota Fats.

able to do what you want."

McClain said although Don's Billiards is not a highly profitable business, he has received many rewarding experiences due to his love for the game.

His dinner with billiards legend Minnesota Fats in the late 1970s is a cherished memory McClain holds in both a photograph of the two and a \$100 bill autographed by the celebrity.

McClain emphasized that people of all skill levels can play just for fun or competitively.

A mild expletive can be heard in the distance, as a white ball illegally slithers across the green table into one of the pockets.

McClain said the reason the hall has survived this long is because of a blend between the small-town old-timers and a younger breed of players.

"I wish more university students would come down [to the pool hall]," he admitted.

He credited the movie *The Color of Money* and ESPN sports network's coverage of billiards tournaments for bringing a new generation to the pool hall.

McClain said, while he did not feel *The Color of Money* depicted many aspects of the game accurately, it did manage to generate some interest in pool among younger people.

This blend of the old and new is exactly what Don's Billiards is all about. It has an atmosphere for the old, yet it has developed a new attitude about shooting pool seriously.

The contrast is seen throughout the hall.

The six pool tables in the hall include one from the 1920s and two from the late 1950s. McClain bought three newer models because of the recent increase in the game's popularity.

McClain said he purchased his first

continued on page 16

The party's over.

And, like all parties, it was great while it lasted. But then, like all parties, there's the morning after.

And, like all mornings after, you feel terrible. But this "morning" won't go away with a couple of Tylenols, a glass of orange juice and a slice of cold pizza.



Kirsten Phillippe

This "morning" is here to stay — at least for another few months. It's going to be a long, cold morning.

You remember the party. For a few days, we were cascaded in the warmth of the sun and caressed by a light breeze from the south. It felt great.

And then, before we knew it, we were intoxicated by the 60-degree weather. We acted like possessed maniacs. Some of us even wore shorts.

Mother Nature gave us a little taste of mid-winter sun and fun only to steal it away, right out from under our noses. It's back to wearing coats. And boots. And scarves. And gloves.

It's true that you never truly realize what you don't have until you finally have it and it's taken away. Believe me, I know.

Until this past weekend, 60-degree weather in Newark sounded like something out of the Twilight Zone. In February, it's only 60-plus degrees in those Spring Break hot spots, like Cancun, Fort Lauderdale and the Bahamas.

And then, it was warm. Delaware was almost that tropical paradise relatives up north ask you about. You could almost see the palm trees dancing in the breeze, taste the pina coladas, and smell the Coppertone suntan oil.

And then, the dream was over. We were thrust into the world of reality, a living nightmare.

Real Delaware weather.

Rain.

Wind.

And ice. Lots of ice. Too much ice.

Of course, winter's not all that bad. (Although it would be much more enjoyable if it only lasted a couple of weeks.)

In fact, I'm one of the first to take a midnight frolic in those pathetic flurries that bring in the first real

snowstorm. I love to sit in front of my sliding glass door and watch the snow pile up, flake by flake, inch by inch, minute by minute. And I love to get a ringside view of the circus of rush hour traffic struggling down Elkton Road.

I even enjoy skiing when I have the time and money. And it's fun to build roly-poly snowmen and have wild snowball fights.

And sometimes, I get a thrill out of watching the snow reports on the 11 p.m. news the night before an 8 a.m. class, hoping school will be cancelled. It makes me feel so young and grade-schoolish.

Still, I'd rather feel 19 and collegiate and be on some far-away deserted island where there's lots of sun. Those few days of Miami warmth have possessed me and done something weird with my mind and body.

I have a passionate desire to hit the beach. Any beach. Even Harrington Beach.

And I'm yearning for a tan. I want the savage tan, even though I'll probably only add to my freckle collection.

But I don't just want any old tan. I want a natural tan — not some cheap imitation I can buy at a tanning salon for six dollars a half hour. I want a real tan.

Wow! The mere thought sends shivers up my spine.

The department stores don't help too much either. They've already hauled out the summer line. It looks like stripes will be "in" this summer. And I've already got my eye on this striped bathing suit — it's got to be striped if I want to be "in." I guess it's time to start my Fifth Annual Pre-Bikini Super Diet, guaranteed to make me lose at least five of my flabby pounds before slipping onto the steamy sand.

But, I have a while to go. And I'm still suffering through the Post-Holiday Blues.

I guess we do have spring to look forward to. I mean, winter in Newark can't last forever, can it? That's a scary thought.

Oh, good news. After much controversy, the authorities have decided that the groundhog didn't see his shadow on Tuesday. Spring will be early. We've got less than six weeks to go!

Yes, the party's over and I do feel bad. It's still the morning after, but not for long.

The real party has yet to come.

Kirsten Phillippe is a copy editor of The Review.

Feature Forum

The Morning After

...Main Street pool hall bridges the past and present

continued from page 15

pool cue for \$19. The one he owns now is worth about \$1,100.

The Coke machine dispenses only bottles, yet a can of Pepsi — the choice of the new

generation — lies buried in a wastebasket nearby.

On one wall of the room hangs a brass fire extinguisher. Next to that antique hangs a new vacuum cleaner.

In a huge penny jar next to the Coke machine, a few dollar bills creep out from under the small, copper tokens.

Of course, all these contrasts between old and new were not intentionally placed

in the room. They are merely representations of the outstanding differences between the past and present.

What about the future?

In McClain's hometown of Pennsylvania, he said, there used to be seven poolrooms. None of them exist today.

McClain said he is not sure if he can define Don's Billiards as a landmark but he certain-

ly knows "it's been here for a long time."

If McClain has his way, people will continue to play pool for the sheer enjoyment of the game for years to come.

You don't have to be a Marty McFly or own a Delorean nowadays to travel through time.

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Take 5/

'Couch Trip' is humorous with Aykroyd in residence

by Michael Andres
Entertainment Editor

A long, strange trip — and in this case, strange is the operative word, or maybe it's trip (as in a trip to LA). But in either case the film is Michael Ritchie's *The Couch Trip*, starring Dan Aykroyd.

This enjoyable, but not-quite-hilarious film takes unmild, unmannered James Burns (Dan Aykroyd) out of an Illinois correctional facility and into a \$200,000 contract to replace "troubled" Beverly Hills psychiatrist George Matelin.

The flim-flam Burns scams his way out of the mental institution, where he is finishing his prison term, to masquerade as Dr. Lawrence Baird, the no-name psychiatrist chosen for his unthreatening credentials.

With an oompah, tuba-

oriented musical score, the film bounces into LA, where Burns teams with Matelin's partner Rollins (Donna Dixon) and meets sidewalk idealist Becker (Walter Matthau). (Don't miss Chevy Chase's hilarious, throwaway appearance on the limousine's television while Burns and Rollins are riding to the hotel.)

Then it's down to real business. Dixon, as Rollins, looks fabulous and Aykroyd, as Burns, throws lines like baseballs. Burns talks his way through Matelin's radio show and into instant success as LA's new psycho-announcer and ballpark chanteuse.

Becker, who has also been in and out of psychiatric institutions, trusts Burns and they become friends.

Burns' new status takes the friends, including associate Rollins, to posh restaurants, Beverly Hills parties and final-

ly to the heights of Hollywood.

The high jinks continue as Burns smokes with a lobster claw, Becker sucks the jelly out of a doughnut with a straw, and Rollins still looks great.

Meanwhile in London, Matelin too coincidentally meets the real Baird, and the two race home to confront their replacement.

Upon Matelin's LA arrival, the drama intensifies as the shrinks get sent to the cleaners by Matelin and Baird's story, which is difficult to believe.

Aykroyd fans will notice his flat performance as the film is underdirected, and Dixon is just in the film to look good, so only Matthau is really successful.

But, whether couches are for casting in Hollywood or just Freudian furniture, *The Couch Trip* eases the mind.



Matthau and Aykroyd face off in the comedy, *The Couch Trip*.

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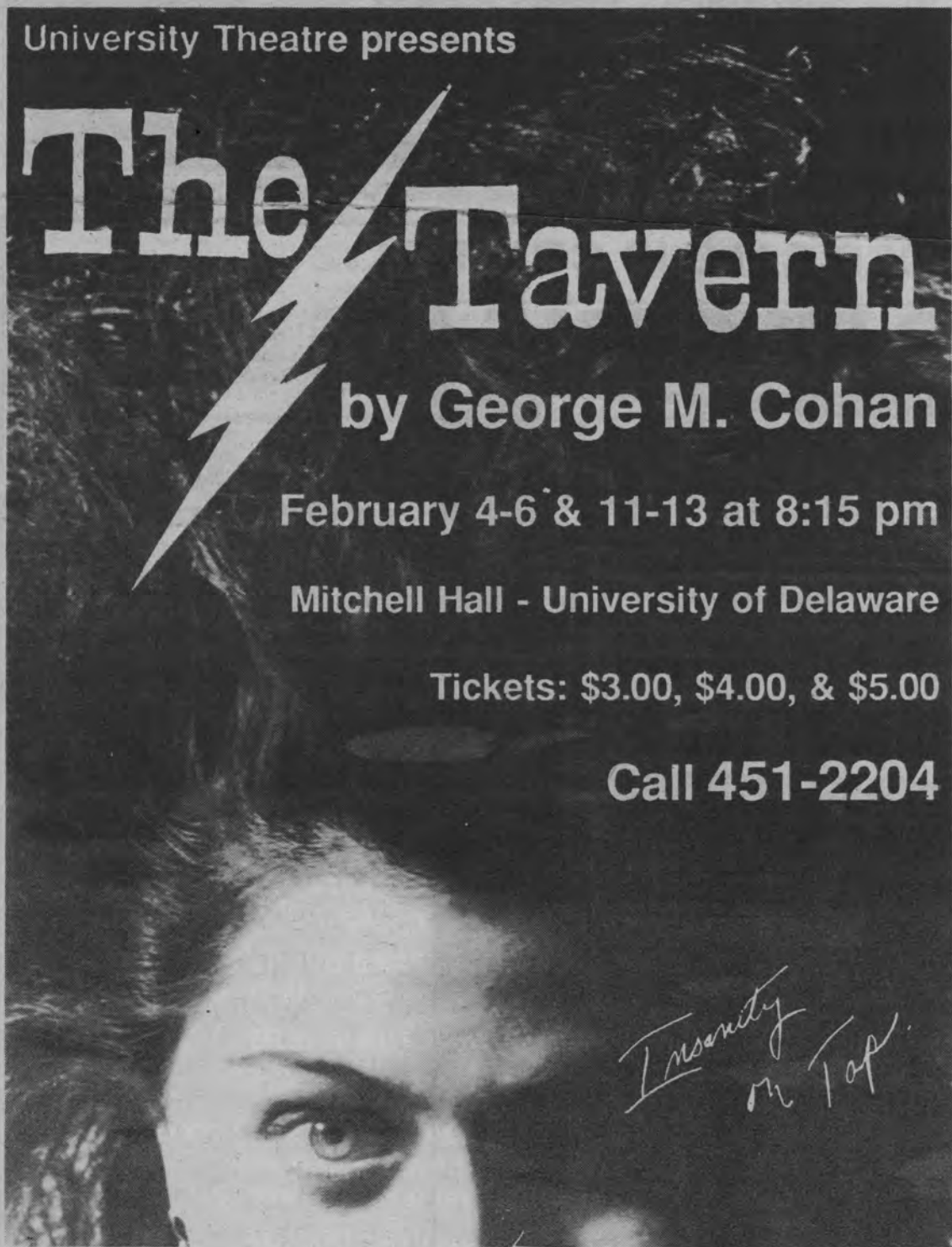
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Ceramic creations mold subconscious

by Chris Lauer
Contributing Editor

It feels like an enlarged moment of shattered energy, stopped in time through the use of colorful emotion and low-fire clay.

In the last day of Martha Jackson-Jarvis' bizarre month-long exhibit of ceramic creation, the University Gallery in Old College has been changed from a formal, stoic room to a Bugs Bunny cartoon nightmare.

It has become a physical landscape that transports the observer into the interior of a three-dimensional abstract painting.

In the center of the room's floor are two concentric circles of high-gloss clay fragments organized into a flowing mosaic of imagination.

Around the circles radiates Jackson-Jarvis' happy battlefield, resembling the remains of an artist's conflict with a sledgehammer and a porcelain wall.

The result is a spiritual expression of individuality.

The exhibit, titled "The Gathering: A Site Specific Installation," teaches a lesson in texture where the walls and floor of the gallery are united under a swirling mass of broken ceramic pieces, gathered into various conglomerations of psychedelic patterns.

Intertwined within the expressive mosaic, various glowing swirls and zig-zags of shimmering clay dance around the room in a physical illusion, disguised in random fragments of color.

Jackson-Jarvis has filtered the thought of organized space through her talented fingers and created a room adorned in primitive beauty and insight.

The product is a moment of an artist's realization that there is more to reality than realism.

"The Gathering" demonstrates that a moment of subconscious thought can be visualized for an audience. It is up to the individual to decide how interesting that demonstration really is.

So far, the exhibition has attracted over 300 observers to participate in its month of impermanent artistic experience.

Along with the cemented pieces of high-gloss ceramic, all accented with the style of a master ceramics artist, are a few nails (borrowed from Dali perhaps) and the occasional decorated dinner plate.

Enmassed at the far wall of the gallery is an assortment of oddly interesting shapes of animated clay and color. The objects climb up to the ceiling, but their random patterns make their placement secondary to their inclusion in the entirety.

Beyond the infinite circles of cemented mosaic in the center of the floor, the focal point of the entirety is the interior of the room's unused fireplace, which catches and deflects the swirl of the exhibit's flowing tide.

The exhibition as a whole is like a good experiment with visual stream-of-consciousness poetry, literature for the eyes.

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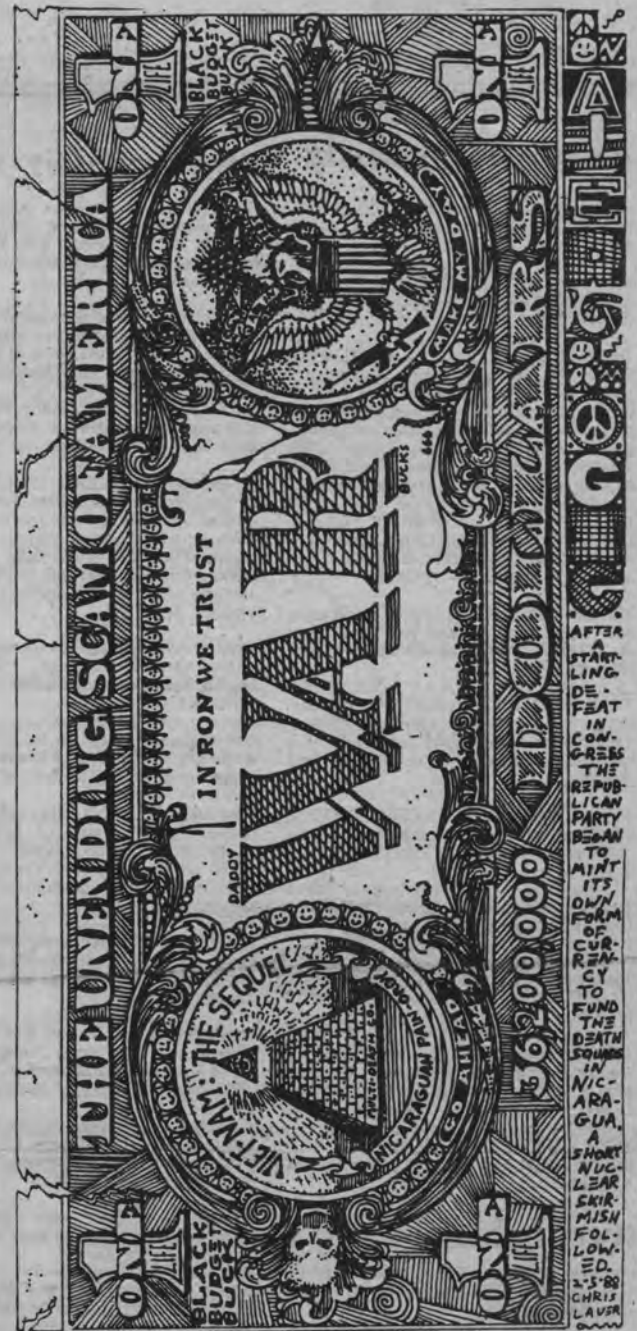
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

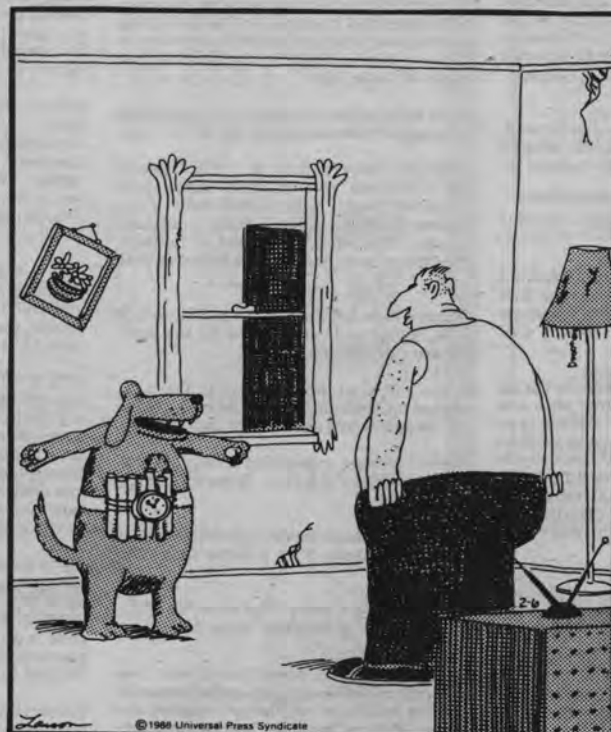


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The matador's nightmare



"Hey! You wanna kick me? Go ahead! C'mon, tough guy! Cat got your tongue? Maybe he took your whole brain! ... C'mon! Kick me!"

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 - "Fatal Attraction," (R)
4:30, 7, 10 p.m.
 - "She's Having a Baby," (PG-13)
5:15, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.
 - "Good Morning Vietnam," (R)
4:15, 7, 9:30 p.m.
- 368-9600.

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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.

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personals

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To whoever took my leather jacket out of my closet at C-6 Park Place on 1/30. I don't think you know how much that coat meant to me. I don't want to know who you are, but I REALLY want my coat, it was a very special gift. You know where I live, PLEASE find some way to return it. NO QUESTIONS ASKED!

Support the INF Treaty with a big ole bong hit on Feb. 19, a special Bong Hits For World Peace.

PAUL: Happy 20th Birthday! Does this mean you've reached the Age of Consent? P.S. It's been a fantastic 3 months! Love you, Tricia

WANTED: GREAT FACES!! For upcoming "Faces of Delaware" poster. (M/F) Know anyone? 733-0791

My honey bunny is sooooo cuuute! Love ya much Cheryl!!!! Jason

Returning this spring. Supper Club, February 12, 6-7:30 p.m. in Faculty Dining Room at Student Center. Reservations 451-2848.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA — Here's to SUPER Saturday! Thanks for a super mixer last Saturday. — Sigma Chi Lambda

ALPHA OMNICON PI — Thank you for a great mixer last Friday! — Sigma Chi Lambda

ATTENTION ROMANTICS — Valentine's Day is only a few weeks away. It's time to start looking for that perfect gift for that special someone in your life. Everyone gives rose, why not give appesauce? It taste great, smells great, and will even conceal the flavor of the worst tasting meat. Call Steve for info. 737-3899

JILL BAUDER (Jildo) Happy Birthday! Good luck on your exams and enjoy the celebration when they're over! Happy Birthday again! Love M * M. P.S. you know where we're taking you for your birthday — DON'T YOU?

Colpolberry — Never forget the good times. . . corners, closets, etc. . . the pink flamingo. . . I laugh in your face HA. . . that's ignorant. . . the surgeon at work. . . snowball fights. . . moving pants. . . 2nd floor Dickinson A, Smyth, and every place in between. Always remember we love you. . . IN A BIG WAY

ME have a great time in England. . . remember all the fun we've had and will have next year. . . you're a great roomie, thanks for always being there. . . I'll miss ya! Luv, Julie

MTV SPRING BREAK DAYTONA BEACH. Gig with the trip you've seen on MTV for only \$189.00 u-drive-it package or \$229.00 complete with motorcoach transportation. Full 7 days accommodations at the Hawaiian Inn directly on the beach, discounts at local clubs, free shuttle busses to hottest nitespots plus too much more to list. \$50 holds your spot so don't be left in the cold. CALL BARBRA 738-3398

Go to Daytona Beach on the official MTV Spring Break getaway and find out who wins the MTV wet t-shirt contest on your pool deck. Only \$189.00 u-drive-it package or \$229.00 complete with transportation. A full week of guaranteed partying. CALL BARBRA 738-3398 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

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Have you ever experienced SNOOZAROMA? If you're not sure, stop by Wellspring's drug information table in the Student Center on February 8 and 9.

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Order your Valentine's Day ROSES! ROSES! ROSES! now. 1/2 doz for \$15.00 or 1 doz. for \$30.00. Free Delivery. Call chris Driver 454-8407

Monique — Happy Birthday. . . Finally! Let's go to Philly — I'll drive. . . and get drunk on a Wine Cooler. Luv, Roachie.

PAUL KELLERMAN — Happy 20th Birthday! Only one more year until legality! Luv, Andrea

beautiful man, Lite Beer, dining hall romance (be careful — no fun!) towel dancing, "doggy woggy," Alfred, Fathom, Nature Boy — damn him! bye winter '88! SUMMER IS COMING!!! thanks for the laughs Di and Ki — Happy B-day!

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DAVE SCHECHTER. . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY. You are the best big brother! I love you, bro! Love, Rachel

SULFY — YOU'RE THE BEST. I love you, honey. Thank you for everything you've done for me. Love, Rachel

YO, YO Jen, your Mom DOES like me best and you ARE taking Short Story. Love, GIZ. P.S. Look for a surprise on Monday and oh, by the way, did I ever tell you how beautiful Spain is in April?

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

If you see PAUL KELLERMAN today, give him a big, fat kiss and wish him a HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY!

CANCUN ON THE BEACH. \$439 — lowest on campus. Limited space. Act now. March 26 - April 2. Call Glenn or Josh at 366-9178 or 454-7564.

Hey 409! Here's to no more 8 a.m. classes and NEVER taking anything again! Only 41 more days Patti (Watch out Newark.) We'll get you something Mary — don't worry — wait, maybe that board with the letters and numbers on it could give us some ideas! (Try it later.) Spring is going to be the best — I swear! Get psyched!

Does anyone drive up to RUTGERS on weekends? If so call Kevin — 738-1494

To Melissa and Stephanie. Thank you for making the past weeks enjoyable and memorable. WE LOVE YOU. JCA

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Book buyer not giving you enough money?!? Stop by the APO Book Exchange, 2nd floor, Student Center, the first 3 weeks of Spring semester and make more \$\$\$ off your books!

BEER MONEY! Sell your books at the APO Book Exchange and make money to keep you happy!

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

SARAH POWERS: I'm interested and hope you are too! LOVE, ME

continued to page 22

Fanfare

Swimming

The Delaware men's and women's swim teams swept a non-conference dual meet against American University, Wednesday afternoon at Carpenter Sports Building.

The men's team (7-1 overall, 4-0 in the East Coast Conference) swam to its fourth win in a row by a score of 126-82. The women (8-4, 3-1

ECC) ended their regular season with a 120-92 win.

Karl Saatman led the way for the men with wins in the 200, 500, and 1,000 yard freestyle events.

Carl Schaumann won the three meter and one meter diving events with his scores of 226.30 and 225.05, respectively.

On the women's side, the 400 yard medley relay team took first place with a time of

4:16.26. Nell Rose Foreman won the one meter and three meter diving events.

Coach Chris Ip points to both teams depth as the key to their sweep against the Eagles, who had their key players out sick.

"If we didn't get a first, we got a second, third, or fourth," he said.

The mens' next conference meet is against Towson State and Howard University on

Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

Ice Hockey

The Delaware Ice Hockey club (3-11-1) lost to the University of Pennsylvania in a very physical contest 4-3 last Friday.

Junior Dan Demasi called — Craig Horleman

the contest "the best game we played all year."

They were eliminated in the first round of the three team Crab Pot Tournament at Annapolis Saturday. The Community College of Rhode Island beat the Hens 12-5.

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NOTICE

SPRING SEMESTER

The Department of Mechanical Engineering will be offering ME 423, Vibrations, during the Spring Semester. The scheduled time is T R, 1100-1215 The course number is as follows 05 73 423 10.

COURSE DESCRIPTION:

Introduction to mechanical vibrations and structural dynamics. Analysis and synthesis by matrix and energy methods. Applications to machine design, vehicle dynamics, and shock and vibration isolation. Prereq: ME 213, ME 214.

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Here and There

Friday

Hockey vs. Mercyhurst, 9:45 p.m. at the Ice Arena.

Wrestling vs. Hofstra, 7 p.m. at the Field House.

Saturday

Women's basketball vs. Drexel, 1 p.m. at the Field House.

Men's basketball vs. Drexel, 3:15 p.m. at the Field House.

Men's and Women's swimming vs. Towson State, 2:00 p.m. at Towson, Md.

...Hens skid into Lehigh loss

continued from page 24

Delaware coach Steve Steinwedel.

Perry's offense was about the only smooth-running gear for the Hens in the first half, though.

While Lehigh was increasing its lead, Delaware was doing little to keep up — failing to sink as much as one free throw and shooting only 41 percent from the floor.

And only moments into the second half, Queenan sent Delaware a message that the Engineers weren't about to let the Hens tow themselves from the first half crash scene.

The All-American forward did so in the form of a steal — yanking Taurence Chisholm's

alley-oop pass right out of the hands of Elsworth Bowers.

Queenan then shoveled a pass to Polaha, igniting another Lehigh burst that fattened the Engineer lead to 22 with seven-and-a-half minutes remaining.

Meanwhile, the usually sure shot of Chisholm was off, and the Stabler Center rims were cruel — bouncing out shot after Delaware shot.

"We didn't start the first five minutes of the second half like I felt we should have, to get the game back in control," said Steinwedel. "We missed a lot of easy shots, and Chisholm missed three or four easy shots in the lane."

With Delaware's late com-

eback attempt, Steinwedel was pleased with the play of freshman guard Mark Houghton, who scored four points and played some strong defense.

Bowers — whose eight points were instrumental in Delaware's second half — left the game with a minor injury after a pileup under the Hen basket.

Bowers had his right ankle examined, but suffered no serious damage, according to trainer Kelly McCarthy.

The Hens are hoping that their recent crash is a minor one as well, but beginning the ECC circuit a second time tomorrow, fasten your seat belts.

...classies

continued from page 20

IS SPRING COMING?

HEY Wiggles! Happy B-Day! You're finally legal and don't have to worry anymore. I hope you had a great day and let's have a repeat performance this weekend. Plus, I can't even begin to tell you how awesome the past two years have been. Thank for all the great memories and hope there are many more. I love you, Pimp Dan I

FREE CONDOMS and other erotic toys. Call Scott Stevens at 731-6066.

IS APPLEJACK'S COMING BACK?

REFRIGERATOR Rentals will be held in 211 Student Center, Feb. 8-12, from 12 'til 4 p.m. Price is \$19 for two cubic feet, please pay by check. Call 451-2773 for info. Sponsored by the Resident Student Association.

IS THAT A QUESTION?

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

EQUESTRIANS RIDE AGAIN! There's a mandatory meeting Tuesday, February 9 at 5:45 p.m. We have LOTS to talk about! Call Renee at 737-4927 if you can't make it.

To whomever stole my Nikon 1/2a at Foxcroft. I want it back. No questions asked. REWARD.

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY PAUL KELLERMAN!

continued to page 2

A102

Intro. to The Short Story

When Carla told me that my date was a little short, I thought she was talking dollars and cents, not feet and inches. So there I was at the door, in my spiked heels, staring at the top of my date's head.

All I could think was, how do I get myself out of this? I could imagine how my legs would ache if I had to walk around with my knees bent all evening.

So to stall for time, while figuring out how to fake malaria, I made us some Double Dutch Chocolate.

When I brought it into the living room, I discovered that Gary was a chocolate lover too. Ahh, a man after my own heart. Okay, I decided I'd give him a chance. So we sat down and saw each other face-to-face for the first time. He had a nice smile.

After some small talk—I mean conversation—I discovered that we both love Updike, hate the winter weather, and both have miniature schnauzers. So, we made a date to introduce Shadow and Schatzi next week.



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...Hen streak cooled

continued from page 24

ball, and the intensity level increased substantially. With 12 minutes to play, Delaware was within three points and it looked like they would take over again.

Looked like.

Delaware began taking bad shots, and turnovers were the norm. With 10 minutes to play Lehigh was back in command.

"They did what they wanted to do," said Wisler, "they lobbed, they drove, whatever."

They also got the calls. In the first half Lehigh attempted one free throw. In the second they attempted a total of 30,

making 22 of them.

"The officiating was inconsistent," said Perry.

The Hens let the calls affect their play, and after the game they realized that this is a problem that has to be corrected.

"We can't let [bad calls] interfere with our play," said Wisler.

But the Hens did not use the officiating as an excuse.

"We never got any aspect of the game clicking for us," said Cano. "All the teams are going to be up to beat us."

Such is the life of being Goliath. The opponents will play twice as hard, and the fall after a loss will be twice as far.

Tuesday in Review Sports:
Sports Plus returns — bringing you the best in Delaware sports coverage, including basketball, wrestling, track and more.



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Delaware guard Lisa Cano pushes the ball upcourt in Tuesday's 84-72 loss at Lehigh.



When you've got a beer this rich and flavorful, why suck a lime?

Let's face it, amigos, any beer that needs a slice of lime to give it flavor can't be much of a beer. Discover Calgary Amber Lager... Its rich, imported taste is hearty and robust. Try it the next time you order beer, and hold the lime. **Calgary Amber Lager. Join the stampede.**

SPORTS

Hens skid into 3rd straight loss

by Jon Springer
Sports Editor

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — What began as a skid Saturday turned into a full-scale crash Wednesday for the Delaware men's basketball team.

East Coast Conference pre-season no.1 pick Lehigh University (15-7 overall, 5-3 in the ECC) was the latest squad to send the Henmobile spinning, with an 86-75 jarring Wednesday at Stabler Center.

Earlier in the week, the Delaware (15-5, 5-2 ECC) eight-game winning streak was stalled against ECC foe Lafayette 64-53, and Navy, who dealt the Hens a 63-60 loss.

The principle wrench in Delaware's engine Wednesday was its defense, which allowed three Lehigh players to reach the 20-point mark in a game clearly dictated by the Engineer offense.

The 1-2-3 punch of Daren Queenan (28 points), Mike Polaha (21 points) and Bill

Cheslock (20 points) blew holes in the ECC's leading defense, and dragged the Hen offense down with it.

"There was a real lack of defensive effort," said Hen guard Tony Tucker. "That was the difference in the game."

That difference became visible about midway through the first half, when the Engineers overcame two early Delaware leads, and broke the game open with a series of six-point runs that left the Hens with the task of repairing a 42-28 halftime dent.

The closest thing to a master mechanic for the Hens, however, was freshman forward Erek Perry, who accounted for 50 percent of Delaware's first half points en route to a 22-point night.

"I think Perry's play was much improved over the last couple of games and that was really nice to see," said

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THE REVIEW/Dan Della Piazza

Delaware's Tony Tucker snatches the ball from a Navy forward in loss Monday.

Delaware hot streak snapped by Lehigh

by Ken Kerschbaumer
Assistant Sports Editor

— BETHLEHEM, Pa. And David put his hand in his bag, and took thence a stone, and slang it, and smote the Philistine in his forehead, that the stone sunk into his forehead; and he fell upon his face to the earth.

— I Samuel 17:49

In what appeared to be a brilliant rendition of the classic biblical tale, Lehigh defeated the Delaware women's basketball team

soundly 84-72 on Tuesday night.

The Hens (13-5, 5-2 East Coast Conference) came into the contest tied for the lead in the ECC while Lehigh (6-13, 2-5 ECC) was sitting on the bottom of the conference. The Engineers, for all intents and purposes, should have been an easy victory for Delaware.

Should have.

It started out simple enough. The Hens maintained a four to six-point lead for much of the first half and their inside game was working as Sharon Wisler

scored 11 points in the half.

"We had a good first half" said Wisler, the sophomore center.

Delaware was playing better ball than Lehigh. But they were not able to convert that better play into a substantial lead.

At halftime the lead was 34-32 Delaware, but the Hens were obviously not pleased with their effort in the half.

"It should have never been that close," said senior Sue Whitfield, referring to the score.

For the first three minutes of half number two, the game looked similar to the first. Delaware increased its lead to five, but with 17:30 to play Lehigh went on a run from which the Hens would never recover.

During the next three minutes of play, the Engineers scored ten unanswered points and left the Hens wondering what happened.

"They got into a flow and we weren't able to stop it," said forward Lisa Cano who scored 10 points in an off night.

One player in particular who got into a flow was six-foot three Lehigh center Mary Kush. Averaging just under seven points and six rebounds per game, she threw in 26 points and yanked down 12 rebounds, along with five blocked shots.

"We made Kush look like an All-American," said Coach Joyce Perry.

The Hens, despite their obvious difficulties in the second half, did not give in. They began to fight for every loose

continued to page 23

Sleeping through (another) Super Sunday

Honestly now, in this day and age, who could actually expect an event with such a pretentious title — *Super Bowl XXII* — to live up to its advance billing?

After Sunday's 42-10 Washington win over Denver — the sixth straight Super Sunday bore — the powers that be in the NFL ought to begin thinking of a more appropriate name. The Letdown Bowl. The Dull Bowl. The Sominex Bowl.

Jon Springer

If you didn't see it (or blinked), here's what happened: Doug Williams, Ricky Sanders and somebody named Tim Smith led a spectacular offense, overcoming an early 10-point Denver lead. Game end-

ed at halftime.

By my watch, the 1988 Average Bowl gave us about 30 minutes of a blowout football game. More than enough to make up for the two excruciating weeks of hype leading up to it, don't you think?

Ah, the Hype — experts talking about how John Elway, his Three Amigos and the Orange Crush would be three-and-a-half-point (a half-point?) favorites in this barbaric clash of two superteams.

More hype — Doug Williams is black! I think the important issue here wasn't that Williams is black, or Elway is white, but that Williams played the superior game. The quarterbacks' athletic skills should have been the focus of this game.

The historical significance of Williams being the first black to quarterback in an O.K. Bowl is best left to the future — when we will hopefully

see an athlete wearing the helmet, not just a black.

But back to the game. Undoubtedly there's something wrong with a sport that needs to take an entire week off between contests, two before the big game. The supposedly fair Wild Card system invites the very best teams to the playoffs, but rarely do we see a game worth remembering.

Even hockey's obscene ritual of inviting 16 of 21 teams to the playoffs at least nets a usually exciting Stanley Cup final.

And, as author Thomas Boswell points out, there's more excitement in any one World Series game than there is in any recent Mediocre Bowl.

The problem is, that the NFL isn't just dull — it chooses to be that way.

Take for instance the preponderance of absurd rules and regulations that

characterized the 1987-88 season.

Why doesn't the NFL — just for fun — stop ignoring the option of the two-point conversion, stop embarrassing itself by taking two weeks off before the I've-Seen-More-Interesting-Auto-Races Bowl, stop insulting the integrity of its officials by trusting instant-replay machines, and please — stop hiring bouncers who pretend they're football players. Nobody bought that scam.

With its ridiculous assortment of strange rules, shoddy players and — once again — a boring title game, the NFL doesn't deserve a Super Bowl.

This season, the Toilet Bowl is more appropriate.

Jon Springer is a sports editor of the Review.