

# Study-abroad student dies in France

by Alex Tuttle  
Staff Reporter

A university student on an exchange program in France died of gas poisoning in her apartment on November 30, said Dr. Timothy Brooks, dean of students.

Tara Kenton, 21, of El Segundo, Calif., was pronounced dead at a hospital in Marseilles, France, of carbon monoxide poisoning.

"Her death was strictly accidental," said Brooks.

Suicide has been ruled out by police investigators in France, Brooks added.

Kenton was studying international relations at the Institute for American Universities in Aix-en-Provence, a town in southern France.

According to Sheila Jonston, director of International Education at Eckerd College, Kenton's roommate had gone

out around 10 a.m. Wednesday, leaving her in their apartment.

"To the best of our knowledge, it was an accident through carbon monoxide poisoning from a hot water heater in the bathroom," said Dr. Amos Booth, president of the Institute in Aix.

Kenton was found by her roommate around 2:30 p.m., said Booth.

She was put on a respirator by firemen called to the scene,

and immediately rushed to a hospital in Aix, both Jonston and Booth said.

Kenton was then taken to a larger facility in Marseilles, where she was pronounced dead.

"This was a very tragic accident," said Jonston.

Kenton had traveled abroad extensively with her family in the past, and had studied in France and Switzerland prior to her trip to Aix.

At the public announcement of her death, a great number of people from the Institute and surrounding community came to attend, Jonston added.

"She was an excellent student and was deeply appreciated and mourned by all of her peers, teachers and the community," said Booth.

According to Booth, police are still investigating the cause of the gas leak.

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## Trabant stresses overall progress

by Stephanie Ebbert  
Copy Editor

President E. A. Trabant reviewed steps he has taken toward affirmative action at the Faculty Senate meeting Monday, stressing that progress in the area is essential for the life of the university.

"I hope I've made it quite clear that, to me, it is a matter of survival that we do these things," he said.

Trabant, who became the 24th president Oct. 26, said the university has hired the law firm of Morgan, Lewis and Bockius of Philadelphia, to work with David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for administration, in revising the current Affirmative Action Plan.

Without making advancements in all aspects of the university, Trabant added, "We cannot survive as a university in the 21st century."

"We want to make sure that we have an Affirmative Action Plan that meets all of the Office of Civil Rights' step-by-step requirements," Trabant said.



The Review/Dan Della Piazza  
**O Christmas tree** — The university tree-lighting ceremony was held Tuesday evening in front of Ewing Hall.

The plan is being revised as part of a regular update, and was reviewed by representatives of the university community before the law firm was contacted.

Trabant said one of his first actions as university president was meeting with members of the Black Faculty/Staff Coalition

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## Serial-killing suspect pleads 'not guilty'

by Edward Bockius  
Staff Reporter

Steven B. Pennell, the Newark man indicted for three of the four U.S.40/U.S.13 serial killings, entered pleas of not guilty to three counts of first-degree murder at his Superior Court arraignment on Tuesday, a court employee said.

Pennell's indictment was handed down Monday by a New Castle County grand jury. He has been charged with the murders of Catherine A. DiMauro, Shirley A. Ellis and Michelle Gordon.

Previously, Pennell had been charged only with the murder of DiMauro.

Deputy Attorney General Peter Letang said the state will seek the death penalty against Pennell.

Pennell has not been charged with the murders of Margaret L. Finner and Kathleen A. Meyer, who are also believed to be victims in the serial murders.

After Monday's indictment, Pennell's case was moved from the Court of Common Pleas to Superior Court. The preliminary hearing, set to take place in

the Court of Common Pleas on Tuesday, was cancelled.

Since Pennell's arrest on Nov. 29, officials have stated their concerns over extensive pretrial publicity. At a press conference on Nov. 30, Attorney General Charles Oberly said the police could comment "very little" on details of the case.

Jury selection in the Pennell case begins June 15, and the trial is set for June 19.

Pennell, of 137 Oak Turn, Glasgow Pines, Newark, will remain in Gander Hill Prison until then.

Meanwhile, the State Police Task Force is continuing its search for Kathleen A. Meyer, believed to be the fifth victim of the U.S.40/U.S.13 serial killer.

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# News Look: The world in brief

## Ozone layer worse than once thought

Two of the nations top scientists say that the destruction of the earth's life-protecting ozone layer may be far more widespread than previously believed, according to the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Recent studies have indicated a decrease in the ozone over the Arctic and the equatorial tropics. Scientists say they have enough reasons to set up research at the tropics to see what is happening in the cycles of ozone loss.

Ozone is a form of oxygen that is created in the stratosphere by the rays of the sun. It filters out harmful ultraviolet rays that can cause skin cancer.

The gas can easily be destroyed by chloride molecules. Such molecules are found in many combinations of gases produced by cars, factories and aerosol propellants.

Ozone destruction was first sighted in the Antarctic where a "hole" about the size of the United States appeared. A second sighting has been found over Siberia.

## Earthquakes rattle Soviet Union, Iran

Several thousand people may have been killed Wednesday during an earthquake which centered in the southern part of the Soviet Union and caused extensive damage in eastern Turkey, the *News-Journal* said.

The Soviet Earthquake Center measured the quake to be between five and seven on the Richter scale. According to U.S. geologists, a quake of that magnitude is capable of causing widespread, heavy damage.

Another earthquake struck southern Iran on Tuesday, measuring 4.8 on the Richter scale, the Islamic Republic News Agency said. No immediate

casualties were reported in the quake.

## Perdue cites Soviet chickens as inferior

Frank Perdue visited soviet stores and poultry farms last week in an effort to help local farmers better their chickens, according to the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

After touring a few stores and handling a few live chickens on farms, Perdue politely referred to the chickens as "lean" and "narrow breasted." He said that the chickens lack protein and that the Soviets could use some help.

Soviet chickens make do with 15 percent corn feed plus wheat and barley, while Perdue says his birds' diet is nearly 60 percent corn. The Soviet chickens' diet is not likely to change soon because corn and higher protein

soybeans require a warmer climate than found in most of the Soviet Union.

## Gorbachev arrives to discuss relations

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev arrived in America Tuesday to discuss Soviet-American relationships.

His itinerary included meeting and addressing the United Nations, visiting tourist attractions such as the World Trade Center, Statue of Liberty and Metropolitan Museum of Art and meeting with Sen. Kennedy and other members of the Kennedy family. Gorbachev said upon his arrival, "I believe the very fact that this meeting is going to take place says a great deal."

Raisa Gorbachev's itinerary includes lunch with Nancy Reagan, Barbara Bush and about two dozen other promi-

nent women.

## Shuttle lands after classified mission

The shuttle orbiter Atlantis landed Tuesday evening at the Edwards Air Force Base in California, the *New York Times* reported.

The "apparent perfect" four-day, nine-hour trip traveled by five military astronauts, launched a massive spy satellite and performed other classified activities, the *Times* reported.

Because of Air Force imposed secrecy, the public was not allowed on the base to view the landing. Spectators were limited to the news media and a few guests including the astronauts' families.

The Atlantis flight, the 27th shuttle mission and the second one since the January 1986 Challenger explosion, was launched Friday, Dec. 2.

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# Police make positive identification of murder suspect in California

by Tracey Costello  
Staff Reporter

Charles M. Cohen, the university student charged with killing his parents, has been positively identified as the person who unlawfully removed a car from a Los Angeles impound lot on Nov. 27, police said.

The lot attendant recognized Cohen's photograph out of several that were shown to him, police said.

The car, a 1983 black Ford

LTD registered to Cohen's parents, had a stolen California license plate. Los Angeles Police towed the vehicle from a street being cleared for a parade.

Police said a young white male entered the lot and asked the attendant if he could retrieve personal items from the car.

The attendant permitted the man access to the car without requesting identification, New Castle Police explained.

Police later identified the vehicle by its registration number

as the one being driven by Cohen.

Cohen has been charged with two counts of first-degree murder and two counts of possession of a deadly weapon while committing a felony.

According to Charles Flagg, supervisory special agent of the FBI in Wilmington, a warrant was issued to the FBI on Dec. 2 by New Castle County Police for the arrest of Cohen.

"There is a Federal Law that allows... the FBI to locate or

attempt to locate people wanted for a local crime," he explained.

Flagg said if Cohen were to leave the country, complications would arise because the FBI has no authority outside the United States.

"Under that circumstance, we would attempt through a liaison to secure the cooperation of whatever country he fled to and, depending upon the country, seek the extradition of Mr. Cohen back to the United States."

Cohen, 23, disappeared after



Charles M. Cohen

his parents, Dr. Martin and Ethel Cohen, were found stabbed to death on Nov. 14 in their Hockessin home.

Cohen transferred to the university this fall when his family relocated from Illinois.

## Special-interest housing row halted pending re-evaluation

by Linda S. Bird  
Staff Reporter

The proposal to build special interest and greek housing on a tract of land near Ray Street has been "put on a back burner," according to Nancy McCleary, Panhellenic president.

The proposal, which originated during Russel C. Jones' administration, involved purchasing a row of houses on Ray Street, in the vicinity of Cleveland Avenue near the Christiana Towers.

The houses would be used for fraternities, sororities and other special interest groups.

"If it's going to happen, it won't happen soon... possibly the decisions won't be made until the fall of 1990," McCleary explained.



Raymond O. Eddy

Raymond O. Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs and Special Programs, emphasized that the phrase "Greek Row," which became attached to the project, is a misnomer.

"We're not talking 'Greek' row," he said. "The proposal involves integrated housing — a

row that is a combination of residence life, special interest housing, fraternities and sororities."

The reinstatement of President E.A. Trabant could call for new assessment of the proposal, Eddy said, because Trabant plans to decrease enrollment. The proposal has not been finalized and may have been ignored because of the upset in the administration, Eddy said.

Another reason Eddy cited for the setback is the debate over the "significant, overall price tag that [students] will be paying for," gradually for decades.

Eddy said he sees the "Greek Row" experience as one that fraternity and sorority members nationwide expect from their

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The Review/File photo

Renovation of Daugherty Hall has been delayed due, in part, to the need to remove asbestos in the building.

## Renovations delayed for Daugherty Hall until spring semester

by Mark A. Nappi  
Staff Reporter

Though the \$250,000 conversion of part of Daugherty Hall to a dining facility has met with delays, officials say it should be completed by the beginning of spring semester.

The conversion was originally scheduled for completion by mid-November, but was delayed when asbestos was found in the building and engineers were asked to reassess the project to search for structural problems, said Raymond G. Becker, director of Food Service.

All asbestos was removed from the building and no structural problems were found, he explained.

Becker also said the project was delayed when Food Service decided to convert the second floor of the building to a "Wendy's type" facility, instead of its original plan of a traditional dining hall.

Following recommendations by the Resident Student Association, Food Service substituted its varying meal program offered in the current dining halls with a deli bar, taco bar and salad bar format, he said.

Study space, which was a previous concern of many students, will remain available on the first floor of the building, Becker added.

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## Santa claws outside sources for funding Main St. projects

by Joe Perello  
Staff Reporter

Edward W. Streets, the Santa Claus on Main Street for the past 16 years, was refused support from City Council to help fund his Santa Claus program, but he has received other funds to continue his program.

Streets, a Newark resident, requested a budget of \$3,500 for his program at an October City Council meeting.

His budget would have paid for entertainment costs, candy canes and other activities.

Council encouraged Streets to solicit merchants on Main Street for the funds needed to run his program and placed his request on the agenda for another meeting.

Louise Brothers, (District 2) said, "We're not

playing monopoly. This is the taxpayers money.

"I'm getting tired of everyone coming to us with their hand out," she added.

"If Main Street won't support him, neither will we."

Streets distributed a letter to Newark merchants that made a plea for financial support.

After a \$1,000 contribution from a senior citizens' group and reducing his budget by \$1,500, Streets asked Council at the second October meeting for "their guarantee that any bills [Streets] could not pay, the city would pay."

"They jumped on me like a wounded duck," said Streets.

The city council recommended that Streets talk to the Newark Business Association to see if they wanted a Santa Claus.

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# Commencement speaker selected for Jan. ceremony

by Alex Tuttle  
Staff Reporter

Elbert C. Wisener, senior partner and president of SBS Consultants in Ocean, N.J., has been named as the Winter Commencement speaker.

"Wisener should be a very timely speaker," said Robert Davis, director for University Relations.

According to Davis, Wisener was chosen by President E.A. Trabant and J. Bruce Bredin, chairman of the board of trustees.

Wisener has been on campus more than other candidates who were considered and has addressed many campus organizations in the past, Davis said.

"The president and I had looked at many candidates sug-

gested, but zeroed in on Wisener," Bredin said.

"We knew he had been here before, and was a good speaker, and seemed the most qualified," he added.

Wisener's appointment fol-

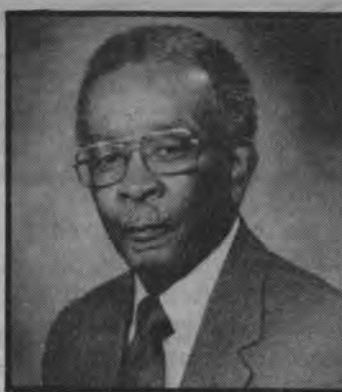
*"The president and I had looked at many candidates suggested, but zeroed in on Wisener."*

— J. Bruce Bredin

lows a tradition of choosing distinguished alumni as commencement speakers, Bredin noted.

Wisener is a member of the University of Delaware Hall of Fame.

He earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the



Elbert C. Wisener

university in 1952, and a master's degree in business administration from Rutgers in 1973.

Wisener has worked as a fiscal agent for the Newark (N.J.) Board of Education, and has served in other educational advisory positions.

Commencement will be held Sunday, Jan. 8 at 2 p.m., in the Delaware Field House.

President and Mrs. Trabant will host a reception for 1988 graduates before the ceremony.

Tickets are available in 109 Hullihen Hall. Each graduate has been allotted five tickets. The names of students who want more tickets will be placed on a waiting list.

# Professor faults U.S. for being passive in apartheid issues

by Maurice Gray  
Staff Reporter

Financial considerations, as well as racism, are the main reasons why Western countries will not divest from South Africa, according to Dr. W. Maloba.

The African history professor spoke to about 30 students Wednesday in the Center for Black Culture.

Maloba, who is originally from Kenya, said that U.S. economic involvement in South Africa has increased steadily over the years since 1950.

This increase is due to the rising number of U.S. corporations with subsidiaries in South Africa, he explained.

"By 1985, U.S. companies had invested \$15.3 billion in South Africa," Maloba said. "More than half of the Fortune

500 companies were there."

The former Stanford University professor said that bank loans from the United States to South Africa comprise the rest of U.S. involvement in the country.

"The U.S. has given over \$3 billion in loans to South African banks," he said.

Maloba added that European countries, especially Britain, have quite a bit of money invested in South African industry.

He stated that, as a result of all this foreign finance, South Africa is in a precarious position.

"South Africa is extremely vulnerable," Maloba said. "If, realistically, there was economic pressure on the country, there would have to be change."

Maloba explained the current U.S. hands-off policy is due to a

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# Police Report

## Meter vandalised

An unknown person dumped a trash can over a parking meter at 69 E. Main Street, and fled from police early Thursday, according to Newark Police. The suspect is wanted for disorderly conduct, police added.

## Man boards school bus, curses driver

A 39-year-old white male boarded an elementary school bus stopped at Lincoln and Madison Drive Wednesday

morning and cursed repeatedly at the bus driver, Newark police said.

The parents of one of the children on the bus may press charges, police added.

## TV, radar detector taken from Honda

An unknown suspect used a coathanger to enter a locked 1977 Honda Accord and remove a 13-inch Sharp color television, valued at \$511, and a radar detector, valued at \$100, Newark Police

said.

The incident occurred Wednesday between 2:30 and 3:45 in front of Woolworth's in Newark Shopping Center, police added.

## Residence Robbed

A cassette deck, compact disk player and a number of compact disks were removed from a student's residence on Wharton Drive between Friday afternoon and noon Saturday, Newark Police said.

The items were valued at \$524, police said.

## Haircroft scalped

Cash totalling \$105 was taken from the Haircove on South College Avenue between 3:30 p.m. Monday and noon Tuesday, Newark Police said.

The burglar entered through a window, causing \$100 worth of damage, and removed the money from a desk, police added.

## Cocaine arrest at Newark High

A male student was arrested Monday at Newark High

School for possession of 11 packets of cocaine, valued at \$20 each, Newark Police said.

The youth was later committed to Bridgehouse Juvenile Detention Center in Wilmington.

## Tires, rims taken from vehicle

Two Goodyear whitewall tires and two rims were removed from a 1987 Pontiac at Rockhill Pontiac on Cleveland Avenue between Monday night and Tuesday morning, Newark Police said.

The items were valued at \$194, police said.

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For further information, contact Dr. Victor Martuza, Department of Educational Studies, Willard Hall, Room 221, telephone: 451-2324. Participants in the model may register for 3 credits of Education Studies or Political Science (EDS/PSC 467-10) or as an independent study with selected professors in the Department of Economics.

**There will be an information meeting on Monday, December 12th, 1988 in Willard Hall, Room 207 at 4 P.M.**

# Health Service says HIV-testing successful

by Kim Reeder  
Staff Reporter

The HIV antibody testing program, which the Student Health Service began in September, has been successful in educating students about the AIDS virus and its prevention, according to staff physician and testing counselor Dr. Lori Talbot.

The HIV antibody test itself "is not a test for AIDS. It's a test for the presence of the antibodies of the virus that causes AIDS," Talbot said.

Acquired Immune

Deficiency Syndrome is caused by the Human Immunodeficiency Virus, which attacks the immune system, leaving the human body vulnerable to and defenseless against life-threatening diseases like cancer, meningitis and pneumonia.

As one of six HIV testing counselors, Talbot views the service as part of a program for preventive medicine.

She said students need to be responsible for their sexual behavior and to avoid all intravenous drug use and sharing needles.

Students "have risky behav-

iors. They don't perceive they are at risk," Talbot said.

She recommended testing for students who have had multiple

*The cost of the testing procedure and counseling sessions is covered by the student health fee.*

heterosexual or homosexual partners, a sexually transmitted disease, or have shared

IV-drug needles.

The testing procedure includes an initial counseling session, a blood test and a post-test counseling session.

The blood samples are anonymously sent to a state laboratory for screening and confirmatory tests.

"The tests are very sensitive and accurate," Talbot said.

The cost of the testing procedure and counseling sessions is covered by the student health fee.

Prior to the blood test, an appointment for an informational and educational counseling session must be made

through Wellspring.

During this first session with the counselor, the student determines his or her risk of exposure to the virus and whether the test will be done.

The purpose of the initial session, according to Talbot, is also to explain the testing procedures and the meaning of the results.

Test results are given to the students during the second private counseling session to ensure confidentiality.

Appointments can be made for the HIV antibody testing and questions can be answered by Wellspring.

## Crime pays

### March of Dimes rigs mock jail to raise funds for birth-defect research



The Review/John Schneider

The March of Dimes and radio station WSTW sponsored the Jail and Bail program to raise funds for birth-defect research and prevention.

by Diane Monaghan  
Copy Editor

The long arm of the law has tightened its grip on the university once again, or so it seemed at the Student Center this week with the fund-raising enterprise "Jail and Bail."

The project, co-sponsored by the March of Dimes and WSTW, was created to raise money for the March of Dimes birth defects research program, according to Becca Evans, community director for the March of Dimes in Delaware.

To partake in the "Jail and Bail" fundraiser, donors first filled out a mock complaint form against a friend for a fee of \$5.

An arresting officer from Public Safety or Newark Police

then located the accused person and presented him/her with the charges. A mug shot was taken; complete with jailbird outfit and a ball and chain. The person was also put on a "10 Most Wanted" list.

For \$10, an officer would subpoena and take a mug shot of a professor, administrator or staff member.

Finally, volunteer "arrestees" could be taken to a mock jail cell set up in the Student Center, complete with phone and phonebook so that friends could be called for help in posting bail.

The goal of the program was to raise \$10,000 by Friday. As to the project's success by Wednesday, Evans said, "It has been good, but it could be better."

Members of Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority and Alpha Phi Omega fraternity were volunteers for the project.

One volunteer, John Burns (AS 90), said he thought campus response had been good.

"The police have been really helpful in donating their time and we've also had a really good response from professors," he said.

"We've had professors arrested during class and they've been really surprised but they're being good sports about it," he added.

Burns named Raymond O. Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs, and Sgt. William Clough of Public Safety as two non-students who participated



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# Food Service restricts available working hours for student employees

by David Silverman  
Staff Reporter

Student dining hall workers will not, under most circumstances, be able to work more than 20 hours a week, according to a food service official.

Raymond G. Becker, director of Food Service, said working in the dining halls too many hours a week may affect

*"They say it interferes with my studies, but if I don't work, then I'll have no studies. I won't be in school."*

— Cynthia Anderson

students in other areas.

"It's bound to affect studies," he said. "That wasn't the intent."

However, Becker said there are a number of exceptions to this rule.

During excessive illnesses, help shortages and if student workers suddenly quit, students will be allowed to work overtime, he stated.

He said, "If [student workers] are averaging 25 hours a

week, we won't say anything.

"We're just suggesting they watch their hours," he said.

If students need more hours then they could get a job elsewhere, he suggested.

Former Student Center Dining Hall Manager Cynthia Anderson said she quit, after working there about two years, because of the restriction on the hours.

"I think that as students," she said, "we should be responsible enough to determine the number of hours we are capable of working."

She said the Student Center dining hall already has an enormous shortage of help. Some weeks, she had to work 50 hours, Anderson said.

"I worked because there was no one working," she added.

Anderson said she has been denied extra hours even though her reasons were adequate.

"When I went to speak to [the dining hall officials], they said there were no exceptions to the rule," she stated.

She noted that in many cases, such as hers, students work to pay their bills. Currently, she is looking for another job.

"They say it interferes with my studies, but if I don't work, then I'll have no studies. I won't be in school," she said.



The Review/Laura Haas

History professor Dr. W. Maloba speaks out against apartheid to a crowd in the Center for Black Culture Wednesday night. The lecture was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

## ...professor addresses apartheid

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policy started by the Richard Nixon administration.

He said when Dr. Henry Kissinger was appointed national security advisor in 1969, his first task was to figure out what the United States should do about the apartheid situation.

"Kissinger felt that whites were there to stay," Maloba said.

"The only way to bring about change [in his opinion] was through them."

He also said the current Reagan administration feels that if all countries with money in South Africa divested, the country would become independent

and thus, beyond our ability to help the blacks.

"South Africa can't be independent," he said. "It's still basically a Third World country."

The lecture was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. and was the second lecture sponsored by the fraternity this semester.

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## One for One

Steven Pennell, the accused serial killer of three women, was indicted Monday on three counts of first-degree murder. His trial has been set for June 19 and the prosecution says it will seek the death penalty.

His guilt or innocence is not for us to decide. However, if found guilty, Pennell could be promptly added to the list of those prisoners waiting on death row. With the overcrowded condition of today's prisons, the cost of supporting one more convicted murderer is too much to bear.

At year's end 1986, there was an increase of more than 43,000 inmates in the nation's prisons, signaling the second-largest absolute increase recorded in the 60-year history of the National Prisoner Statistics program.

The equation is simple. When you take someone's life, you forfeit the right to claim your own.

In Delaware, where the death penalty is legal, four prisoners were under sentence of death as of January 1986. None of them, as of today, have been executed. Your tax dollars at work.

Even more distressing is the reality that while the nation's homeless are living in destitution on cold city streets, inmates within the nation's prisons are living in luxury.

When the American judicial system is examined, the likelihood that an accused criminal could be sent to death row after being convicted by false testimony is very low. The intensive nature of today's system coupled with recent advances in criminological technology support this belief.

The advent of fact-finding resources such as DNA fingerprinting help to significantly decrease the potential margin for error feared by many in opposition of the death penalty.

Again, the taking of one human life by another demands retribution. One person cannot silently and maliciously plan the violent death of another and escape punishment. Vicious, pre-meditated murder deserves penalty. That penalty is death — with a capital D.

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## It's A Rocky Road...

Remember when you were growing up and your mom told you not to throw stones at glass houses? You may not know what people are all about.

You went right ahead and ignored her, didn't you? Well, maybe critics of the media should not throw stones if they do not understand how these organizations operate and conduct their business.

One of the primary media functions is to serve as a watchdog and monitor the environment in which



**Carin Draney**

we live, thus enabling individuals to be aware of their surroundings. More times than not, the only information people have concerning international, or local, events is obtained from prime time news or newspapers.

Through this surveillance of the social institutions, people not only have equal access to information, but social control is strengthened because deviant behavior is exposed.

If it weren't for this watchful eye of the media, someone like Russel C. Jones would still be making verbal blunders uncharacteristic of a university president.

The editorial function of the media is also crucial to society. Selection and interpretation of the news and controversy, with an objective point of view, imposes order for the general population.

People have not only depended on this media characteristic, but have also come to expect it. If media outlets did not confront controversial topics, and rank them according to newsworthiness, they would no longer uphold the integrity of their editori-

al function.

It is the ethical question of objectivity that causes most problems for journalists. We have a responsibility to report accurate, fair and honest information with truth being our best defense. Unfortunately, not all writers yield to these requirements and should be shunned from the business. If that sounds a bit strong, it was meant to be, since an irresponsible story can have a devastating effect on individuals or the media organization itself.

Journalism is an odd occupation that doesn't require going to a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. office job. There is no daily routine and news doesn't happen at a convenient time. In the tradition of William Shakespeare, a journalist's job is to "hold a mirror up to nature."

We simply reflect the world we live in and if, at times, news is corrupt and depressing, it's because sometimes our world is also. Life is not all peaches and cream and people are interested in the misfortunes of others for whatever reasons. That's a fact.

Just the other day, one of the Philadelphia television stations aired a story about a girl with cerebral palsy who had her wheelchair stolen. Two total strangers donated wheelchairs within hours. The moral — news media do serve as the catalyst for positive consequences. Basically, humans are interested in other human beings.

Hopefully, critics of the media, after reading this, will no longer throw stones. I highly doubt that, especially if these same people never listened to their mothers. But, you know what? We journalists are pretty damn proud of being in this business so you can just throw as many stones as you like.

*Carin Draney is the assistant sports editor of The Review.*

## Letters

## Student says thanks, but no thanks to early finals

In the five years I have spent at this university, I have had only a handful of professors who seemed to understand and make use of an institution called "finals week." Every semester, there are those professors who ignorantly think they are doing students a favor by scheduling final exams, papers and projects into the last week of classes. Their reasoning, aside from getting more time to grade these assignments, is based on the attractive idea that we get to leave the university earlier for the holidays and summer vacation. But how enjoyable are three extra days at home when you are recuperating from a week of cramming?

Many of us would appreciate the option of using finals week as it was meant to be. And if professors feel they need more time to get their grades in, that seems simple enough to correct. So, to all you professors who think you are doing us a favor by making papers due and giving so-called final exams during the last week of classes, reconsider your kindness. And to those of you who either use finals week as it was meant to be used, or at least give us students an option, many, many thanks.

Karen Roth (AS 89)

## Reader's 'Rooney' reviews RSA decision

Picture this. Andy Rooney just finished reading the story about the Resident Student Association voting to boycott advertising in *The Review*, which appeared in the Dec. 6 issue. He'd probably be sitting at his desk, *The Review* in hand, and slowly lift that rosy-cheeked moon face to camera level. With that famous inflection, I think he'd probably whine something like this...

"Did ya ever wonder why people always seem to make decisions that make no sense? Ya know, things along the line of changing the ingredients in Coca-Cola and then making it into Classic Coke, and then back to the regular flavor or whatever. I don't know why they changed it, I kinda liked the old flavor.

"Anyway, after reading this newspaper, I was really baffled that they would choose to cause their own events to self-destruct by not advertising in that newspaper, *The Review*. Ya know, it's difficult for a fella my age to see the connection between complaints about 'sensational stories' and independent advertisements which appear at the bottom of a printed page. (He chuckles a bit, then shakes his head.)

"Did ya ever hear the expression 'negative news?' Lots of us like to make this generalization about the media, except when people discuss USA Today — personally, I think it reads more like a Disney cartoon than a news source. Oh well, I guess the RSA and other student organizations are tired of hearing 'negative' news about themselves all the time. I'll bet those reporters have it in for all 160 of those organizations.

"And did ya wonder why the RSA and other student organizations want coverage in *The Review*? Did ya ever hear the term 'a little free publicity?' It's always nice not to have to pay those nasty ad rates — it saves me a few quarters for my cheesesteak at the football game.

"Anyway, back to foolish decisions. Don't ya think that the RSA was a bit hasty in their decision, especially after hearing a single presentation by one person who represents the views of one student organization? Did ya ever contemplate the difference between the number 1 and the number 160? I used to, but I gave up after my mid-life crisis.

"One more important question... did ya ever hear about *The Review* misquoting or misrepresenting student organizations? I always do. And if the RSA has a problem with this, I humbly refer them to their trusty telephone. If they have enough time between their weekly meetings, they could always call the paper with a correction.

"Ya know, we all have choices in life. If ya want coverage, do something newsworthy. If ya want publicity, fork out some dough. And if ya want positive news, read back issues of *The Blue Hen Messenger* or something."

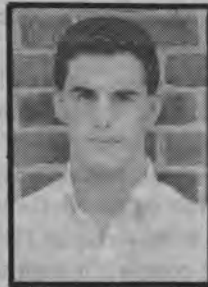
Dave Urbanski (AS GM)

## The Valuable Value

There's a debate that has been raging among my colleagues and it has national importance as well. With the Bush administration, there will be three new justices on the Supreme Court.

Many pro-choice advocates fear the court could swing more conservative and the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision, only upheld by a tight 5-4 margin, could be in jeopardy.

Attitudes appear to be changing as well. The recent arrests of abortion clinic protestors in Atlanta seem to indicate that Americans are examining abortion more closely.



James Cordrey

I remember my high school biology class when the teacher said, "Life begins at conception." After all, does a cell ever stop living? The truth remains—abortion is murder.

The pro-choice arguments are seemingly strong at first, but a careful examination of the position still leaves one questioning. Perhaps the most popular argument is "It's a woman's right." But what do you do when one person's rights infringe on the rights of another? Do we have the right to kill?

Or perhaps you follow the reasoning that what's "right" for me is not necessarily what's "right" for you. I've been told, you've got to do what's "right" for you personally. How are you going to determine what's "right?"

I'm sure Hitler was doing what was "personally right" for him when he exterminated six million Jews—who are we to say he was wrong? Let's dispense with the subjective realities. People's personal "rights" will conflict. Where and by what standard will you draw the line?

Still the "pro-choicers" cry, "But women will have abortions anyway!" This is true, but that does not mean I have to sanction it by making it legal.

And interestingly enough, evidence is coming forth to show that fewer women would have abortions if it were illegal.

Of the women surveyed in the book *Women Exploited, A Nation Deceived*, over 75 percent said they definitely would not have considered abortion if it had not been legal. Simply allowing something to go on because it will happen anyway is a cop-out and a failure to take a stand on the principles of the issue at hand.

I often hear claims that we cannot legislate morality. If you really believe that then we should empty the jails because we have nothing to hold on any criminal. Where do you think laws against killing and stealing come from?

The special case of abortion for rape victims is a weak case. Rape victims account for less than 1 percent of the abortions performed each year. Women are less likely to become pregnant in these situations because when attacked they tighten up and it is harder to conceive.

As for performing abortions in cases where the child may be deformed, doctors cannot determine whether or not a child will be deformed until very late in the pregnancy. In fact, such a determination comes so late that the abortion becomes "fraught with danger," according to the New York Medical Society.

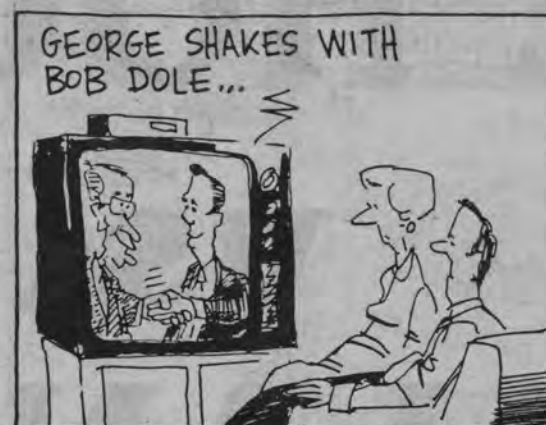
I don't think you want to make a decision on whether or not a baby's life is worth living, simply because the child may have a physical ailment. Would you have killed Julius Caesar because he was epileptic, or Stevie Wonder because he was blind?

I find it tremendously ironic that we are so concerned with the rights of dogs and cats, and trying to rescue trapped whales, yet we are content to let 1.5 million babies be killed each year.

Where is our consistency on the value of life?

Think about it.

James Cordrey is a student affairs editor of *The Review*.





The Review/Dan Della Piazza

A model in "The Unforseen" second annual fashion show sponsored by the Student Association of Apparel Designs.

## Admission standards clarified for future university applicants

by Linda S. Bird  
Staff Reporter

The university has established a committee to formalize a list of admissions standards for incoming students, according to Dean of Admissions Bruce Walker.

The committee, chaired by Walker, was created because of the administration's concern over the often inadequate college preparation programs offered in some high schools.

"This is an ad hoc, informal group of faculty members from the various disciplines," Walker said.

He said the committee, which has no official name, decided on six definite "standards" or requirements in the spring of 1987 which incoming students must complete in high school to be admitted to the university.

The proposal states that an applicant must have completed:

- Four years of intensive English writing courses.
- Two years of mathematics.
- Two years or more of science, including one year of a laboratory science.
- Three years of social sciences, including two years of history.

- Two years or more of the same foreign language.

- Three years of academic electives, not including sport activities or driver education.

The university has always had vague admissions standards, said David Smith, biology professor and a committee member, but the group is working on establishing concrete, inflexible ones.

"It is true that today's high school students take fewer 'academic' courses now than they did 20 years ago," Smith said.

"Some faculty decided that they weren't happy with the kind of preparation that students were receiving," he explained.

He said the university faculty feel that as a group, "students don't know enough history... they're not well-versed with foreign languages... they don't have a firm grounding in scientific method."

Walker emphasized that the purpose of the committee is to decide how best to implement solid standards that exceed the outdated assumption that a high school diploma and an adequate SAT score means admission to the university.

The standards, which will likely go into effect for the class entering in 1991, will require appli-

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## ...president stresses overall progress for the university

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to discuss affirmative action developments at the university.

He has also met with the chairman of the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity, James H. Sills Jr., and has organized budgets for both the Commission and the Black Faculty/Staff Coalition.

Trabant has proposed sponsoring "sensitivity training sessions" for the entire university community, including faculty, administrators and himself.

"I'm quite taken with the idea,

and hoping that we can get the money to do it," he said.

Trabant added that he has signed a new statement reaffirming his commitment to affirmative action, and has appointed Associate Provost for Instruction Edward R. Pierce to chair the search committee for a new affirmative action officer.

In other matters, Faculty Senate President Frank B. Dilley introduced the board of trustees' proposal for faculty input in the search for a new university president.

The proposal involved the establishment of two search

committees, one comprised of trustees, the other of faculty members. The senate was asked to comment on the split structure, and to make recommendations on it, Dilley said.

"On behalf of the executive committee, I reported to [the board of trustees] that it was probably not the structure that we would have chosen as a Faculty Senate," Dilley said.

"What we were very much concerned about was the amount of faculty influence in the search process itself, and the point at which that faculty influence is solicited."

Dilley said he suggested a number of points which the executive committee of the Faculty Senate feels are essential to the proposal.

"The faculty committee should have access to the complete file of all the candidates we have in mind, and be able to talk with whomever is in the process of reducing those," he said.

He added that the executive committee recommended faculty be involved in interviewing candidates, visiting with the candidates on campus and selecting the finalists in the search. Faculty should be aware of reasons for

eliminating any candidates.

The executive committee also recommended a committee be established to ensure that the faculty search committee be balanced on the basis of race, gender, experience and the colleges the members represent, Dilley said.

He added that there was discussion on establishing a third search committee, on which there would be representation of students, staff, parents, community members and government representatives. "That was an ill-defined idea when I was contacted," he said.

## ...special-interest row

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membership.

"Other universities," Eddy said, "such as the University of Maryland, have fraternity rows," or in Maryland's case, a fraternity horseshoe.

"By not having one, we're operating at less than full potential," by not offering a complete Greek experience at the university, he added.

Bob Stratton, the newly-elected president of the Inter-

Fraternity Council agreed that proper housing is essential to the Greek experience.

"The housing situation is holding back Greeks," he said. "The university says they support Greeks and they have the obligation to house us."

Carolyn Hogan (AS 90), a Gamma Sigma Sigma sister, said she feels the proposal is "good, but a waste of money."

However, she also feels the housing could contribute to the Greek experience.

## ...Daugherty Hall

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The new plans include a study area which will accommodate about 40 students. Previously, there was room for more than 150 students, he said.

The new dining hall will seat

140 students and is expected to serve 400 students from Central Campus per meal.

"I think it's a really good idea. It'll be a halfway point for the people in Pencader and the people in North Central," said Jennifer Andrus (NU 91).

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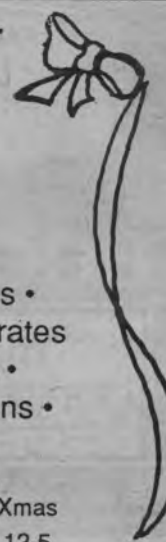
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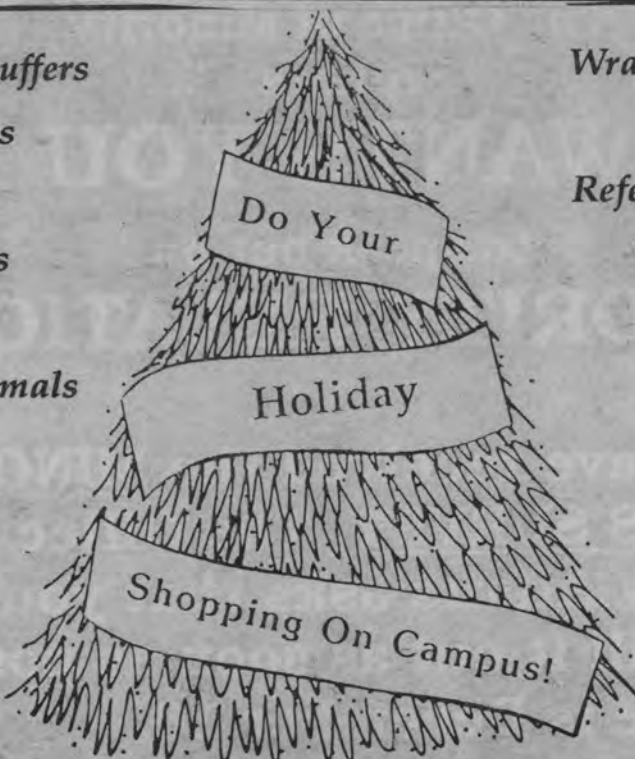
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# Bicycle thefts increase 32 percent over last year

by Heather McMurtrie  
Staff Reporter

Bike thefts at the university have increased 32 percent since last year, University Police said, primarily because students lock their bikes to poles and use inadequate locks.

Jim Flatley, assistant director of University Police, said bike theft is becoming a major problem on campus.

He said, "\$6,100 worth of bikes have been stolen this year, and University Police have only recovered \$1,100" worth of

bikes.

"Many bikes are stolen on Friday nights when a student gets drunk and rides the bike to another side of campus," said Thomas Chisholm Jr., a University Police investigator.

Flatley recommends that students remove the front wheel of their bikes and lock it to the back wheel to avoid theft.

The best locks to use are the Citadel lock and the Kryptonite lock, because it takes three hours to burn through them with an acetylene torch, he explained.

Chisolm said bikes that are

fastened to a pole by chain locks are easily stolen, because the pole can be pulled out of the ground.

Susan Gasper (BE 92) said she had her bike stolen from in front of her dorm. Her bike was chained to a pole, but the pole was taken out of the ground. Two weeks later, University Police found it with no damage.

"The university should install more bike racks around the campus, especially around the dorms," Gasper said.

But Roger Bowman, grounds supervisor for the university,

said, "In specific locations there are plenty of bike racks, and in other places there aren't. Students do not utilize the facilities offered."

He pointed out that when he checked the library's bike racks,

only half were used while many bikes were chained to the poles.

The bikes that are found by University Police and are not claimed within six months to a year are sold at an auction every year.



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People locking bikes to poles is one reason for increased bicycle theft. Police also cited inadequate locks as a reason for thefts.



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# Handicap ramps under construction to improve mobility

by Rhona Zimmerman  
Staff Reporter

About 25 handicap ramps, including curb cuts, are being installed into sidewalks and roads throughout Newark, Maureen F. Roser, associate planner at the City Municipal Building, said last Friday.

"This project is receiving \$26,600 in community development money," she said.

The university is also funding two ramps on university property for \$2,475, she added.

Roser said the Public Works Department applied to the Community Development Advisory Committee for the money to fund the ramp construction last July.

The department is "dedicated to making the city's public areas

handicap-accessible," she said.

"It was actually at their instigation that this work be done," Roser said.

Thomas Vacha, director of university Plant Operations, said the two university-funded ramps will be on Elkton Road by Amstel Avenue.

This is a location frequented by university students, he said.

The other city-funded ramp locations are scattered throughout Newark and include: East Main Street, Delaware Avenue, Tyre Avenue, Elkton Road and Apple Road.

Roser said the city will have similar work done next year on Barksdale Road and the rest of Elkton Road.

"We're hoping to make all the major areas handicap-accessible," Roser said.

## ...Main Street Santa

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The council then placed his request on the agenda for the next meeting.

"I asked each council member individually and they just kept putting me off," Streets explained.

Streets asked all Main Street

businesses for a contribution of at least \$25 and collected from 48 stores for a total of \$1,900.

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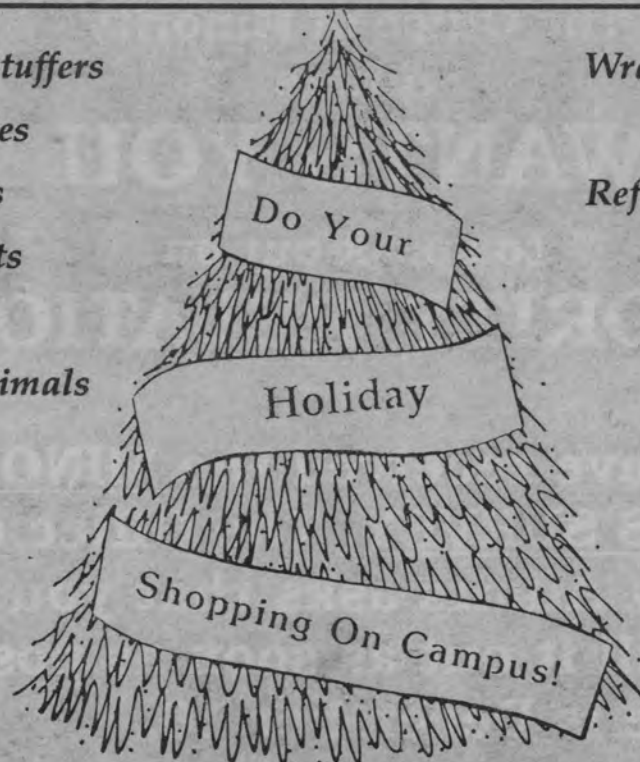
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## ...March of Dimes

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"It shows the boys in blue are still doing their thing," he said.

"People tend to remember us just for the negative things they think we do in public safety but this shows that we're the same guys showing community concern. We don't bite, we just nibble a little," he added.

Evans said WSTW was helpful in promoting the project over the air. The station also participated

by arranging the "in-house arrest" of disc-jockey Bobby Russell during his show Wednesday morning.

Russell will remain under arrest until his bail of \$1,000 is obtained, Burns added.

Students' response to the project seemed positive.

"I think it's great," said Ted Kurth (AS 90). "I'm getting a friend of mine arrested — he's really getting on my nerves."

"Jail and Bail" will remain at the Student Center until today at 3 p.m.

## ...admissions clarified

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cants to have graduated in the upper half of their high school classes, and to have a "firm grasp of the basic academic skills of reading, writing, mathematics and foreign languages," according to a committee memorandum.

The committee sent letters to

local high schools several months ago, explaining their proposal. Officials said they received considerable feedback.

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## Friday, Dec. 9

**Mechanical engineering seminar:** "Material Selection for Automotive Systems," with Dr. Deborah Thurston, University of Illinois. 114 Spencer Laboratory, 3:30 p.m. Coffee served outside of Spencer Laboratory, 3:15 p.m.

**Mathematical sciences colloquium:** "Publication Bias: Meta-analysis, Science and Art," with Dr. Henry B. Tingey, associate professor of mathe-

matical sciences, U.D. 205 Kirkbride Lecture Hall, 3:45 p.m.

**Biochemistry seminar:** "Glycosylation Mutants in Hamster Cells Which are Altered in Dolichol Biosynthesis," with Sharon S. Krag, Johns Hopkins University. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

**Concert:** University Singers. United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St., Newark, 8 p.m.

**University Theatre:** *Lovers*.

Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m. For ticket information, call the Mitchell Hall box office at 451-2204.

**Bible study:** Center for Black Culture, 7-9 p.m. For more information, call Juliette at 368-1081 or Larry at 738-1698.

## Saturday, Dec. 10

**Film:** *Serpent and the Rainbow*. 140 Smith Hall, 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Admission \$1 with university

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**University Theatre:** *Lovers*. Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m. For ticket information, call the Mitchell Hall box office at 451-2204.

## Sunday, Dec. 11

**Concert:** Wind Ensemble and Concert Band. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

**Worship service:** Paul's

Chapel, 243 Haines St., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The Songs of Mary.

**Quaker meeting:** Newark Day Nursery, 921 Barksdale Rd., 10 a.m. 368-1041. All welcome.

## Monday, Dec. 12

**University Theatre auditions:** for the production of *Sly Fox*. Mitchell Hall, 7-11 p.m.

**Concert:** Jazz Ensemble I. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

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The Review/Eric Russell

*A pair of Adidas kangaroo cleats (above) are the choice of many soccer players from around the world. A proposed billboard (right) by Greenpeace to be used in America, was scrapped when Adidas apparently agreed to stop selling kangaroo skin sneakers to the general public.*

## 'Roos to shoes?

by Kevin Bixby  
Features Editor

One minute these animals are hopping around the outback of Australia.

The next minute they're glued and stitched to the instep of a soccer star's cleat, playing in the World Cup.

Such is the life of the Aussie kangaroo.

It's a lifestyle that Greenpeace International is trying to change.

"It's a low level campaign [to stop the kangaroo slaughters] right now. We want to generate interest in the cause," explained Leilani Anderson, the Kangaroo Campaign coordinator of Greenpeace.

"The campaign began as a national campaign in Australia, and it started at a

legislative level a few years ago in the U.S.," she said.

Greenpeace is attempting to lower the legal quota of kangaroo killings sanctioned by the Australian government for commercial purposes. The quota now stands at around three million annually.

However, Anderson said she believes the numbers are substantially higher because of illegal and non-commercial kills.

"I've felt people are outraged when they hear this. We hope people will reconsider their buying habits," she said.

Many of the kangaroo skins are exported to Italy where they are made into sneakers, fashion accessories or bicycling products.

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## Comegys brings Delaware close to home

by Maurice Gray  
Staff Reporter

If a picture is worth a thousand words, then Fred Comegys must be one of the most talkative men on the planet.

On Tuesday, Comegys brought his new book, *Delaware - Close to Home* to the university and autographed copies for everyone who wanted them.

The book is a collection of pictures from the photographer's personal collection.

And what a collection it is.

The native Delawarean said he enjoys everything about pho-

tography. He went so far as to compare it to professional sports.

"It's like being an athlete," he says. "You get paid for doing what you do anyway for fun."

And Comegys does enjoy his work. He will go just about anywhere to get the picture he wants. To him, no shot is truly impossible.

"None of the shots were hard to get. It's just getting there, being in the right place, getting the angle no one else gets."

A prime example of such timing is a sports shot he captured two years ago when Julius Erving of the 76ers was playing

his final game in Philadelphia's Spectrum.

Comegys waited around after most of the other photographers had left and got a great shot of Erving in the men's room putting on a tuxedo, complete with bow tie, while the superstar was still in his sneakers.

Over the years, Comegys has gotten many vivid celebrity shots.

Among them number entertainers such as Prince, Michael Jackson and Bruce Springsteen, all caught live in concert at the Spectrum.



The Review/John Schneider

Acclaimed *Wilmington News Journal* photographer Fred Comegys visited the university to promote his recent book.

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# Take 5/

## Tequila Sunrise waters down life in the fast lane

by Sheila Gallagher  
Entertainment Editor

For its tantalizing title and semi all-star cast, *Tequila Sunrise* is a movie that leaves you neither shaken nor stirred. The dramatic indirectness of the stagnant plot has all the potency of the fruity tropical drink left too long in the sun on Venice beach.

Based on a come-play-in-L.A. theme, the film hops, skips and jumps from erotic sunsets to outrageous cars and expensive bars. This is a place where everyone is a beautiful person sporting a golden tan. A placé where everyone makes tons of money but never really works. A place where the movie is merely a neurotic "Falcon Crest" set in the fast lane.

Aside from a few intense sunset shots and camera close-ups of Mel Gibson's blazing baby blues, the rest of *Tequila Sunrise* is col-

orless. The storyline offers circular plot twists that are as strong as a Shirley Temple.

Maybe it's because *Tequila Sunrise* is director Robert Towne's first effort. Towne, better known for his screenwriting (*Shampoo* and *Chinatown*), adds little cinematic effects other than straight character filming.

The characters are equally bland. Kurt Russell plays the smooth-operating cop Nick Frescia trying to bust the equally cool "legendary drug dealer who is now supposedly retired but still owes taxes" Dale "Mac" McKussic (Mel Gibson).

It turns out these two hip guys went to high school together, but Nick turned Johnny Law while Mac went Johnny Rotten. The two spend the entire film exchanging quick one-liners and bantering for the attention of the blond beauty Jo Ann Vallenari (Michelle Pfeiffer).

Nick follows Mac to Vallenari's, a posh Italian restaurant run by Jo Ann. Mac is hopelessly in love with the nubile Jo Ann, and spends all his time slugging down bright tequila sunrises, eating linguine, and drooling at the Bistro Goddess while she's working.

Meanwhile, after just one succulent dish, Nick falls for Jo Ann, feeds her a lot of seductive one-liners, and sweeps her off her pretty little feet. Then Mac makes his move, and the three join together to form a not-so-bizarre love triangle.

Jo Ann discovers that slick Nick might be good with law affairs, but a loser in love affairs. She shacks up with Mac, the coke dealer with a heart of gold (as well as beachfront property, a Porsche and a half-a-million dollar speedboat).

The subplot revolves around a continuous spiral of money,



Kurt Russell and Michelle Pfeiffer in a heated moment from the lukewarm cop story *Tequila Sunrise*.

drugs, double informers and daft DEA agents. Sounds exciting, but these facets are played down and then let loose only in the last twenty minutes of the film.

But the biggest disappointment

in *Tequila Sunrise* is the actors that sleepwalk through the entire film. Nick defines the acting caliber when he tells Jo Ann "When you talk it's like you're reading your lines off your menu."

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## Faculty art exhibit displays mixed media



John Moss's untitled sculpture is a main attraction in the annual Art Department Faculty exhibition in the art gallery of Old College. The show runs until Dec. 16.

by Sheila Gallagher  
Entertainment Editor

Since art is long, but life is short, extend yourself and head over to the annual University Art Department

Faculty Exhibition in the gallery of Old College. You won't see nothin' like this at the MET: the faculty exhibit is accessible and free, and features work by some of Delaware's most gifted artists.

Although this year's exhibit is shockingly small for the size of the art department faculty, it does present a wide variety of work, featuring diverse styles and techniques.

Pieces range from oil paintings and digital prints to acrylic collages and color photographs.

Joe Moss's untitled marble and steel sculpture first draws the observer into the exhibit, due to its central location in the gallery, as well as its symmetrical lines and contrasting colors.

A dozen small, delightfully simple watercolor, pen and ink prints done by Charles Rowe, fill an entire side of a gallery wall. As Salvador Dali was drawn to pomegranates, Rowe's artistic appetite seems to favor artichokes.

The clever, watercolored "Choke Lighter" and "Choke Kiss" depict animated artichokes running up ladders and meeting mouth-to-mouth.

However, the large oil titled "The Journey" dominates, featuring a larger-than-life, oddly figured, possibly pregnant artichoke, deftly captured in its ripe, textured greenness.

The dye coupler color photo of Peter Croydon's "Drummer Boy Series One" is striking. Rich in color and almost

Victorian in photographic content, Croydon conveys a lushness among the Oriental carpet, antiquated books, and glass of wine.

Hilton Brown's "Man Holding His Penis" and "Eye to Eye" are stark with thick, deliberate brush strokes, and effectively, electrically outlined in red. This makes intense artwork, but the large signatures emblazoned on the paintings are distracting as they compete with (and take away from) the subject.

Norman Sasowsky's nine oil abstract pieces dominate the exhibit, largely due to their mildly macabre, active images. The stunning "Life and Death," an oil on panel, is largely run by dark lines interspersed with and outlining the other rich colors. "Floating Spirit" and "Landscape/Wave" are also vibrant, and depict more emotion than his lighter, more defined works.

Digital "Tex Tiles" by Vera Kaminsky and the intensely realistic "Snapper" pastels are also some of the exhibit's intriguing work.

The faculty art show runs through Dec. 16.

# RPM

## Doggy Style unleashes with California thrash

by Patrick Vaughan  
Staff Reporter

To the novice ear, Doggy Style's *Don't Hit Me Up* sounds like an inexcusable assault on humanity. The album plays a malevolent crusade of abrasive audibility that is surely contrary to all laws of taste and decency. The name of the band, a particular canine sexual position, is a name that no practicing theologian (with the possible exception of Jimmy Swaggart) could condone.

This is the stuff for which Tipper Gore salivates. Like most thrash bands, Doggy Style is based on bellowing clever and often humorously deranged lyrics, backed by repetitive, distorted guitar.

They begin their abrasive philosophy with a charming little ditty called "Family Man." This

one could easily be inserted as the soundtrack in the upcoming made-for-television movie "Tyson-Givens Round 2":

"I want the bitch on my back/And a beer in the fridge/I want to mow the lawn/And beat the kids," vocalist Rib Finley screams.

It seems a common creed among thrash bands to mistreat and recognize women as low as possible on the Periodic Table—usually just below Argon.

To their slight credit, Doggy Style *does* recognize women as living, breathing organisms, but unfortunately the band tends to trivialize the fairer sex in their lyrics as a conglomeration of too much rapidly aging flesh, dangerously equipped with threats of alimonious counter-opinions and rolling pins:

"Watch who you choose/My mother said/She may be retarded/

But she's good in bed."

Guys like Doggy Style are not guys you see in the Student Center. They don't play golf. They don't go fishing. They sniff Prestone and fight with lawn darts.

Historically, Moms have frowned on groups like Doggy Style. But just in time for Christmas, many Southern California youths will pencil "Doggie Style album" right in between Electronic Battleship and Hungry, Hungry Hippos.

Thrash groups like Doggy Style thrive on the following of pubescent anarchists from suburbia, mounted intrepidly on their skateboards, on the eternal search for some sort of cause.

If they contribute nothing else to the mainstream, Doggy Style may eventually be the subject of a particularly insipid afterschool special. It will be a parental



*Don't Hit Me Up* features the abrasive sound of Doggy Style set to the band's humorous insights on life in the thrash lane.

attempt to prevent more household Armageddons around the country. Perhaps the open-minded person could claim that when Doggy Style sings (figurative term) lyrics in "You're My Good Friend" like "You're my good friend/I'm going to beat you up,"

it is a prophetic look at some post-nuclear poetry that will eventually rank with the likes of Frost and Sandburg.

But most people think they just want to impress the babes.

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## Quick Picks: Jammin' or Jive?

Guns N' Roses, *GN'R Lies* (Geffen) — You love them or you hate them. Either way, they're back with more in-your-face rock n' roll. This eight-track EP isn't exactly all new, though, as the first side contains mostly live material from their 1986 EP *Live ?!\*@ Like a Suicide*.

Worthy of mention here is "Reckless Life" and "Nice Boys," each showcasing Axl Rose's chainsaw vocals along with a plethora of four-letter words. Also on this side is "Mama Kin," a so-so remake of an early Aerosmith song.

The second side contains four acoustic tracks which offer an interesting change from the Gunners' usual thrash.

The first new single, "Patience," is surprisingly emotional.

The EP also includes a different version of "You're Crazy," which was originally released on *Appetite for Destruction*.

The album closes with "One in a Million." Musically, the song is fine, but it is stained by the unnecessary mentioning of a few derogatory terms. The Gunners are crass, yes, but there are some lines even *they* shouldn't cross.

All in all, *Lies* is good news for fans, and an interesting investment for everyone else.

\*\*3/4 — Bob Bicknell

Urban Sprawl, *Pressures of Development* (Downstream Matrix Music) — Your Mother was forever telling you "Don't judge a book by its cover." The same goes for albums.

With the hip name and aerial, industrial view of Wilmington (the band's hometown), *Pressures of Development* beckons you to let it run rampant on your turntable. But the album never really runs — it reaches more of a slow jog.

The sound is something similar to an over-polished Rush recording set to perfectly rhyming love-gone-bad lyrics.

Side one takes a long time to develop into a concrete sound, but the band unites itself on side two, where they pick up the pace and add frontal instruments which provide much needed variety.

*Pressures of Development* never really evolves into a specific sound — it's a little metal, a little lovelorn, and your standard Top 40 square meal of guitar, bass and vocals backed by drums.

"The Last Ferry" starts out original and strong, but then slips into monotony when it reaches the chorus. "Perpetual Risk" is one of the album's best tracks, but needs to be tightened up a little.

Urban Sprawl is a talented band that just needs to discover a sharper sound to call their own.

\*\* — Sheila Gallagher

The Toll, *The Price of Progression* (Geffen) — It is not often that the only redeeming quality of a tape is that it can be recorded over.

Congratulations (or perhaps condolences) to The Toll for recording the worst album I have heard in two or three years. And, as Opus might put it, "The Toll does for music what Jim Jones did for Kool-Aid."

If having a lead shrieker instead of a singer isn't bad enough, the lead guitarist who learned to play from a book titled *You Too Can Learn to Play Heavy Metal Guitar* is the coup d'état.

The listener's eardrums are taken a toll upon as Shriek (the appropriate name for the lead singer) speaks/screams into the microphone, à la Jim Morrison, throughout the album.

The one good thing the drummer does is stay completely oblique — a squawk from Shriek or a howl from the metal-headed guitarist usually drowns the percussion out.

To top things off, the lyrics are babblings which cross REM-style incoherence with heavy metal ("My Baby Won't") lyrics.

The Toll takes the cheap route to produce *The Price of Progression*, and the final effort extracts a price I just won't pay.

1/2 — William C. Hitchcock

## Razor Tracks

1. Sonic Youth - *Daydream Nation* (Blast First/Enigma)
  2. FVK/EMG - *God's Favorite Band* (FVK/EMG)
  3. Dinosaur Jr. - *Bug* (SST)
  4. Ultra Vivid Scene - *Ultra Vivid Scene* (4AD)
  5. Trotsky Icepick - *Baby* (SST)
  6. Scrawl - *He's Drunk* (Rough Trade)
  7. Glass Eye - *Christine 12"* (Bar/None)
  8. The Dead Milkmen - *Beelzebubba* (Enigma)
  9. My Bloody Valentine - *Feed Me With Your Kiss* (Creation)
  10. Scruffy the Cat - *Moons of Jupiter* (Relativity)
- Compiled from WXDR "Cutting Edge" logs by Lydia Andersen (12/5).

## Ratings

- \*\*\*\* Choice  
\*\*\* A cut above  
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# ...Greenpeace attempts to halt the use of kangaroo hides

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"Italy is a big player in this and we want to hire someone there," Anderson said.

"We [and some concerned people in Italy] want to find the scale of production. If it is warranted, we could extend our focus," she added.

America is the number one importer of finished products and completes the "kangaroo triangle," according to Anderson.

"There is no acceptable [quota of kills]," she stated.

Three sub-species of kangaroo, the Eastern Gray, Western Gray and Red, have been listed on the Endangered Species Act's "threatened state" since 1974.

From 1974 to 1981, there was also an import ban on kangaroo products in the United States.

The threatened status will come up for its routine five-year population review early in 1989, according to Elizabeth Lipscomb, information officer of Fish and Wildlife services.

"[The kangaroo] population fluctuates," Lipscomb said. "In the '80s, the kangaroo population went down to 12 million in Australia due to a severe drought."

During this period, the lack of water severely hampered the reproduction rate, she added.

"Now there are between 18 and 19 million [Australian] kangaroos. There doesn't seem to be a problem," Lipscomb said.

Greenpeace has called upon the Sierra Club Defense Fund to help with next year's kangaroo population review.

"We will submit a report to Fish and Wildlife," said Lorey Gorden, student intern of the Sierra Club Defense Fund. "Our role is to put together the best possible argument by using recent scientific data."

**"The thing is, the kangaroo kill is all sanctioned by the Australian government. We would never use something illegally. They are overrun with kangaroos in Australia — you have to have a control kill."**

**— Bob Szumowski**

**Marketing Manager for Adidas USA**

"[Greenpeace] wants us to do whatever we can and they don't care how we do [it]," Gorden said.

In the past, Greenpeace has placed much of its focus on the athletic market.

Three definite users of the kangaroo hide are Adidas, Mitre and Diadora. Each company manufactures soccer flats and cleats.

However, kangaroo use is not limited to the soccer market. Bicycling gloves, golf bags and baseball gloves are also made of the more supple skin of the kangaroo.

"The use [may] very well be larger than we think," Anderson said. "Not everything is labeled. We think Rossignol [of Italy] is using [kangaroo], but we haven't pinned them down."

Anderson and Greenpeace decided to go after Adidas and Mitre in late 1987, with the use of graphic billboard images and slogans in America.

The image of a jogger wearing a pair of Adidas, tracking blood across a billboard, was to be implemented.

The slogan that trailed the sneakers read, "Adidas and

teams use them, but they are still available commercially," Szumowski added.

"[Greenpeace], I believe, has contacted us several times," Szumowski said. "The thing is that the kangaroo kill is all sanctioned by the Australian government."

"We would never use something illegally. They are overrun

Delaware soccer player, said, "I really don't think [the kangaroo skin shoes] are any lighter than cowhide, but they break in instantly. If you wear them for a game or a practice, they form to your feet."

"The kangaroo [athletic shoes] tend not to last as long because they get overstretched," Lane added.

The kangaroo sneakers are not hard to locate, they can be found at area retail outlets.

"We sell the Adidas FX-1 and the Copa, as well as others by Diadora," said a salesman for Bill Batey's Sporting Goods in Media, Pa. "The kangaroo [cleats] are about the highest priced soccer shoe."

"I think [the anti-kangaroo skin organizations] have been pretty effective in banning the kangaroo skins," continued the salesman. "In many cases, [manufacturers] have switched to pighide or cowhide."

As for the future, Greenpeace will continue to work on legislation, and a new bill will be introduced to Congress in 1989, according to Anderson.

On the other hand, Adidas plans to continue its usage of kangaroo skins as long as there is a demand for it.

Mitre use the skins of slaughtered kangaroos. Who'd want to be in their shoes?"

However, the boards went unused when Adidas apparently stopped selling kangaroo skin athletic shoes to the general public in December of 1987.

"Adidas agreed in 1987 to stop the commercial use altogether," Anderson said.

Bob Szumowski, marketing manager of Adidas USA, denied the agreement. "No, not at all. You can get them at any store that carry our products," he said.

"A lot of our promotional

with kangaroos in Australia — you have to have a control kill."

Currently, there is a great demand for the kangaroo sneakers, according to Szumowski.

"It's a material that is the lightest weight material and it is very durable," Szumowski said.

"Anybody that has been playing [soccer] for any time is very familiar with [the skin] and demands it," he said.

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# ...Comegys' photography brings Delaware close to home

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Comegys' book contains almost 200 black-and-white photos, including many esoteric shots. An especially captive one shows a woman walking her pet iguana on the streets of Wilmington.

Among the photographer's favorites is a shot of a man carrying his three small daughters on his shoulders across wet grass.

Comegys remembers the shot well.

"It was a fun shot and he was a nice guy. When I asked him to stop a minute so I could take a picture, he said, 'Sure, just make it fast -- my arms are getting tired.'"

Local sports legends have also failed to escape Comegys' focus.

Former Eagle linebacker Bill Bergey, along with future Hall-of-Famers Pete Rose and Mike

Schmidt are just a few superstars gracing Comegys' portfolio.

Comegys has a history of shooting celebrities. He shot pictures of jazz musician Count Basie when he appeared at the university in 1969 and captured baseball star Jackie Robinson when he appeared at the Hotel DuPont in 1970.

Comegys' penchant for pictures with local appeal, is reflected in his shot of Harry Heller and

his crew cleaning the Delaware Memorial Bridge in 1976.

Another classic is his shot of a man sitting astride the statue of Caesar Rodney on horseback in Wilmington's Rodney Square while cleaning it.

"That shot wasn't hard to get," explains Comegys. "I just went up on a forklift and got it."

Comegys has come a long way since he graduated from Henry Conrad High School in 1959.

He joined the *Wilmington News Journal* as a copy boy soon after graduation and eventually worked his way up to photographer.

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- Pennsylvania Press Photographers Association Photographer of the Year three times (1969, 1974 and 1978).

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With the numerous photographs in his portfolio, Comegys is looking at the possibility of another book.

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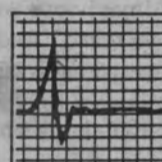
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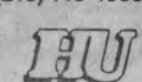
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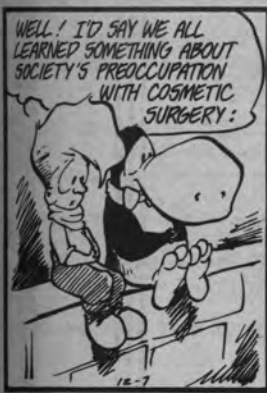
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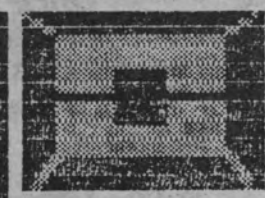
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PAM HALL - You finally made it! i bet Sunday won't come fast enough. Love, Maureen.

Congratulations to last week's SIGMA KAPPA P.O.W.'s - Deanie Barth and Elisa Pollach.

ROB - Hi buddy! Thanks for a great two years (so far)! Love you, Christina.

MISSY FELIEL, CONGRATULATIONS, PLEDGE MOM! WE LOVE YOU, YOUR ROOMIES.

Yabba Grabba birthday cake MAUREEN O'KEEFFE, because it will feel so good on your throat!

MINDY FREEDGOOD, Happy 21st Birthday!!! Love, Debi and Lysa.

MEG + SUSSIE you guys are the BEST BIG SISTERS! Happy holidays! Love ya tons, Jen.

I HAVE A BALLOON AND YOU DON'T! Thanks, David + Ali.

LISA OLEGARIO - your Sigma Kappa secret santa is watching you!

Carolyn H. - GOOD LUCK on your ACC exam & your finals. You'll do great! Love, JLR.

Jason, HANG IN! It's almost over! Love ya, Andrea.

D.B. - Congratulations! I'm proud of you, and can't wait to celebrate. (Strawberries and champagne so great together) Luv, Strawb. P.S. Saturday was fun, maybe next time you'll have enough money for the toll.

AOII's get ready for Founders Day on Sunday - a moment to reflect.

Happy Birthday to the "QUEEN!" Donna, Joanne, Wendy, Melissa, Amy.

Leigh S. - Hang in there! It's almost over! Good luck! I love you. Jenny.

OPEN BAR - SNAP SKI TRIP 1/27/89 BRISTOL MOUNTAIN 292-0255.

TKE - thanks for a FANTABULOUS time at the mixer last night! AOII.

Laurie Garrett, I know when you're good and I know when you're bad so watch out! Alpha love, your AOII Kris Kringle.

Megan Cornish - your big sister loves you. Good luck on finals! Love, Meghan.

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LAURA ALBERS - Hey Bimbo! Happy 21st! Don't forget the fun times we've had including the DU and Beep, Beep, Hi! Love ya, Bethy.

Sheri Johnson - The BEST pledge mom. You did a great job. We love you - Alpha Epsilon pledges.

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AMY EDELSTEIN - Looking forward to great times! Glad to be your big sis!! Love, Jen.

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Kristin Blum - Thanks for being such an awesome big sister. You're the best. Love, Jill.

AOII - get ready to "hook up" tonight at the BLIND DATE PARTY!

Laura Albers - Happy 21st Birthday! Love, Pee Wee.

Jeff, HAPPY 21st, may all your Birthday wishes come true, (WI WUV WOU).

SEE THE SNAP perform on stage & skis. 1/27/89 292-0255.

ELBERT C. WISHER, U of D Alumni Wall of Fame member and speaker at Winter Commencement is an ALPHA PHI OMEGA BROTHER! ALPHA PHI OMEGA - the fraternity with a great past and bright future!

BUNSTER, Happy Anniversary (1 1/2 years!) I love you baby. Pritles.

Regina, Thanks for nursing me back to health. I was on my death bed. I love you. Dave.

CHI OMEGA's - The LAMBDA CHI Christmas festivities begin at 9:00 tomorrow night. See you there!

Lisa Schulte, thanks for a great semester! You're the BEST big sis! Happy Holidays. Love, Mia.

David, I'm so glad you called me last December 11th, (1987)! Thank you for a wonderful year! I LOVE YOU! Kim.

Amy, Karen, Laurie, Diana, GERALYN, and Dina - Thanks for the awesome pledge retreat. Love the Alpha Phi pledges.

TRACEY ROBINSON: Keep smilin! Get ready for a great season. Love, the T.R. Fan Club.

SIGMA KAPPA together as one, we can take on ANYTHING!!

Congratulations to the new EC of KDR: Ted Geist, Consul; Scott Macchi, Senior Tribune; James Wallace, Junior Tribune; Jerry Basel, Quaester; and Brian Logue, Praetor.

The hostess with the mostest hopes everyone has a GREAT time at our X-MAS party tonight! Love - Andrea and Jean.

Sisters - get psyched for the pledge party! Love, the Alpha Phi Pledges.

Amy Thiclens - you're the best! Thanks for everything. Love the Alpha Phi pledges.

Congrats SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES - you're almost there. The best is yet to come.

SIGMA KAPPA good luck on your finals. Have a safe and happy holiday.

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# The football fun is about to begin

Football, you bet.

With pro and college hoops just getting under way, the baseball winter meetings just ending and the college football world in limbo for a few weeks, there is only one truly pertinent question remaining (other than when will the National Hockey League shorten the season to three months).

Which teams in the NFL will get to take in tons of money in post-season play?



**Ken Kerschbaumer**

the Achilles heel, will be the inconsistent scoring punch.

The Bengals are another strong team from the AFC. Quarterback Boomer Esiason has helped lead this team back from the grave. They've lit up the scoreboard a few times and this fact alone could push them into the Super Bowl. A tight defense will also help the cause of the Bengals.

As for the Western Division, one would have figured on the

Fortunately, I have the answers. First, the AFC. Out of the two conferences, the NFC has the better talent spread over more teams. But the AFC has the best team in the Buffalo Bills. True, they've dropped two contests in a row. And they have a chronic problem of not scoring over 10 points. But if quarterback Jim Kelly is on, this team is as tough as they come. Kind of a scary thought. The big question, and



Photo courtesy of Sports Illustrated

**The San Francisco 49ers and Roger Craig will capture the Western Division Sunday afternoon**

Raiders as being competitive with the off-season acquisition of Willie Gault and Jay Schroeder. But they still stink. The Broncos should be the only representative from the lowliest of lowly divisions. But it's doubtful they'll do anything major in the playoffs.

The wild card spots will be very interesting. The Browns will beat Houston in Cleveland for one spot. The Colts will lose to Buffalo but still make it as New England falls to Denver. Denver, by the way, will cap-

ture the Western Division with that same win.

While the Bills are the best team in football, they won't win the AFC as the Bengals will continue their strong play throughout the playoffs. The Bills are just too sporadic.

As for the NFC, it won't be quite as much fun. But it'll be just as important.

In the Eastern Division, the Giants will take the title easily with wins over Kansas City and the Jets. As for the Eagles, their luck ran out about two weeks too early. The Birds will fall again this weekend to the Cardinals and will take themselves out of the playoff hunt.

The Central Division will provide the most fun as Chicago and Minnesota will battle it out in the final Monday night game for the title. The Vikings will take it. Both teams will finish up at 12-4, and the Bears will roll into the playoffs in one of the wild card spots.

As for the West, this contest will be over next weekend when the 49ers take out the Saints who are returning to their ain't days. Surprisingly, a failing Saints team will still make it to the playoffs unless the Eagles can win both of their remaining games. And, that's a big unless.

NFC champs? It'll be the Bears once again as they cure their problem with Minnesota by the time they meet again (if they meet again) in the playoffs.

So there it is. The NFL playoff picture and the answers. Since everyone knows the Bears will win the Super Bowl this year, watch for the Eagles and Browns to light up their respective conferences next year. Seriously.

*Ken Kerschbaumer is a sports editor of The Review.*



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# Center of attention

by Tracey Costello  
Staff Reporter

The women's basketball team has got that winning feeling again.

And Debbie Eaves is the "center" of attention.

For Eaves, a junior, playing center on the court is not a new experience.

"It hasn't been that much of an adjustment," said Eaves, who normally plays forward.

"I played center in high school, so I'm familiar with the position and I like it."

Eaves is replacing junior center Sharon Wisler until Wisler recovers from a back injury suffered in preseason practice. She should return around Christmas time.

Head Coach Joyce Perry said, "Debbie's biggest adjustment is that she has to play defensively against bigger and taller players; it's a tougher defense assignment."

The third-year starter scored a season-high 25 points on Monday against American University.

"She is playing much more consistently in practice and in games this year," said Perry.

Eaves, a Penn Yan, N.Y. native, started playing basketball in the eighth grade and has been reaping the benefits ever since.

"Basketball has been successful for me," said Eaves. "It's taken me in a lot of different routes. It brought me here to college, it's paid for my education

and this past summer it took me to Sweden.

"It's just offered me a lot of benefits and that's probably the main reason why I like it and I enjoy playing it."

Eaves is described as one of the finest front court players in the East Coast Conference and, along with teammate Sharon Wisler, was part of the Delaware-USA All-Star Basketball Team that visited Sweden this past summer.

"The Sweden games gave her additional confidence," said Perry. "Her experience as a third-year starter is beginning to pay off."

Practice has paid off for the versatile player, who back in high school was named to the Converse All-American team along with receiving All-State, Super 15 All-Star and All-Greater Rochester honors. She was also a member of the Finger Lakes All-Star team.

During her high school career Eaves set most of the schools' scoring and rebounding records, including 40 points in one game.

Along with the individual success, she brought the team success her senior year as the squad posted a 26-0 mark and won the state championship.

As well as she did in the athletic department, Eaves kept up her academic performance as well by being an honor-roll student.

Eaves and the rest of this year's Hens' squad is confident that success should be part of the team's destiny.

"We've got a lot of potential on

our team this year and I'd like to see it developed," she said. "Hopefully we'll do well in our conference and then win ECCs at the end of our season."

Off the court, the physical education major fits in with the crowd.

"I enjoy reading, socializing with my friends, going out, and doing normal everyday college stuff," said Eaves.

Behind every successful athlete tends to be a supportive family, which is a very important aspect in life, said Eaves.

"I miss doing things with my family," she added.

"My parents have always been really supportive of me. All the way through high school they never missed a game. Even in college and it being so far from home, they try to make four or five games out of the year."

As for her 15-year-old brother, just because his older sister has been successful in the world of basketball, it doesn't mean he wants to follow in her footsteps.

"He hates basketball," said Eaves. "He has his mind on other things. He just sort of goes along with the flow."

Typical sibling relationship. Never in agreement with anything.



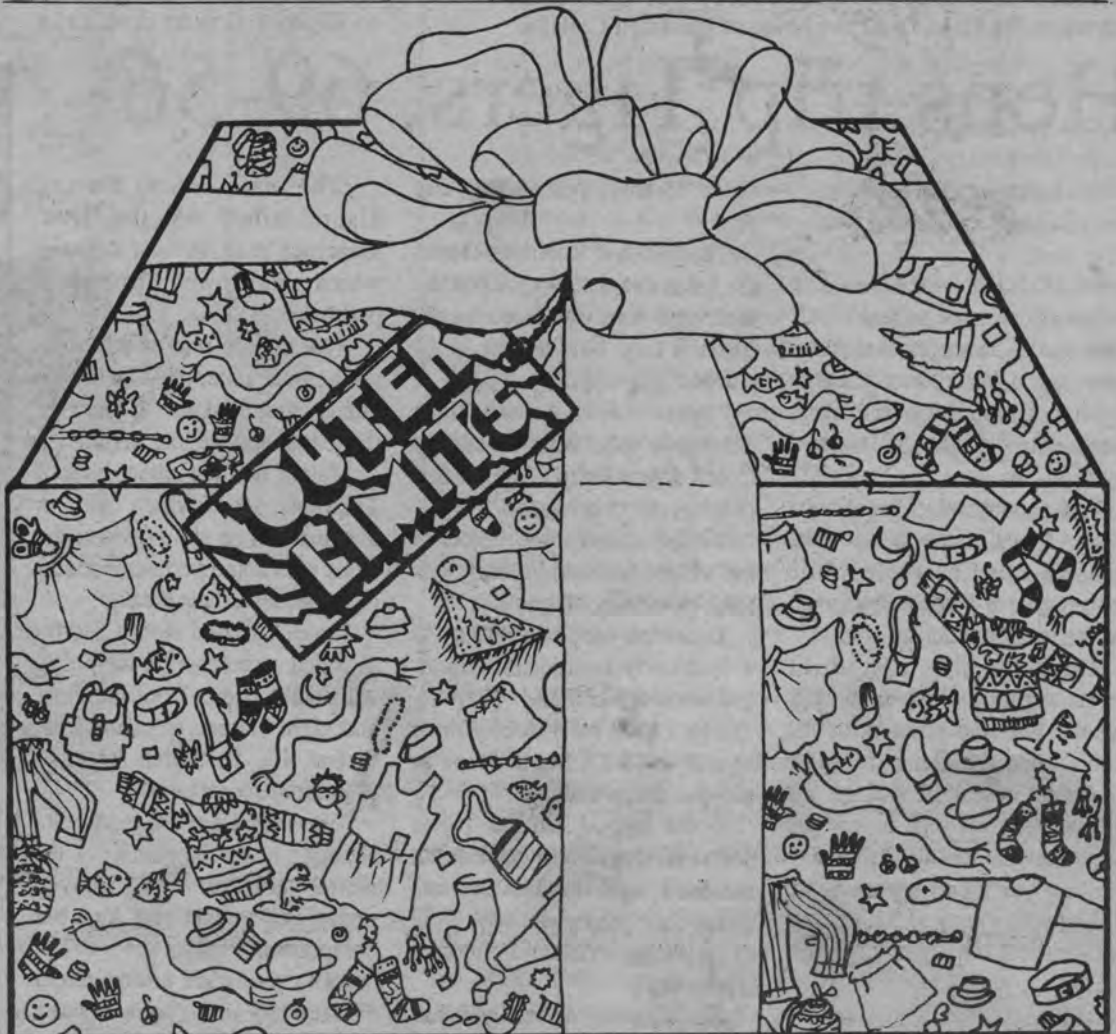
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Junior center Debbie Eaves has made a successful transition from the forward spot to fill in for injured Sharon Wisler.

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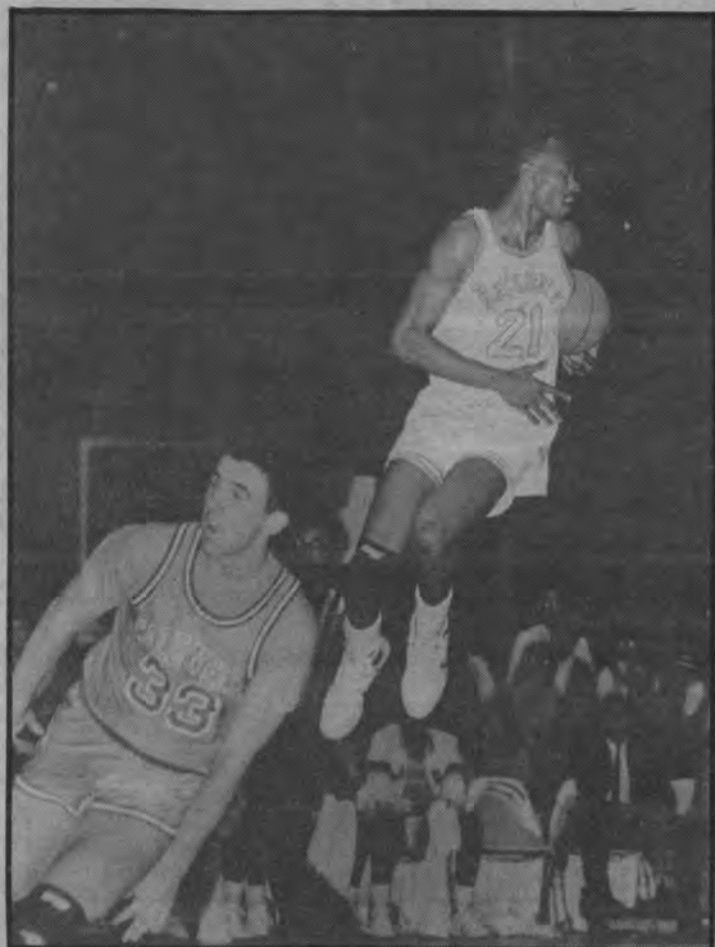
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# SPORTS

## Delaware cruises past Caldwell



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Delaware sophomore guard Erik Perry's 21-point effort led all scorers in the Hens 73-47 drubbing of Caldwell College.

by Craig Horleman  
Sports Editor

The Delaware men's basketball team played a small North Jersey college Tuesday night.

How small is it?

Ahh, it is so small. Ahh. Ahh. It is so small, Caldwell College Coach Mark Corino also serves as the school's athletic director and sports information director.

It is so small, Cougar guard Jay Latko serves as the team's statistician.

It is so small...

It's a small school.

Delaware muscled past the NAIA school, 73-47, Tuesday night at the Field House.

What Caldwell (5-3) lacked in size they made up for in scrappiness, as they were only down to the Hens (2-3) by five points with 14 minutes remaining in the game.

Delaware was actually down by a bucket midway through the first half. But then a 10-point run by the Hens, highlighted by an Elsworth Bowers dunk and a

Mark Haughton three-pointer, put Delaware ahead by nine.

The Hens finished the half with a 14-point lead, 32-18.

It probably should have been a 34-point lead at the half. But Delaware still was plagued with turnovers as the team let the ball get away 11 times in the first half. They turned it over 21 times in the game as opposed to Caldwell's 15 miscues.

The Hens also seemed tentative getting inside for the shots although they held a distinct height advantage.

"We weren't satisfied at all with the first half," said sophomore guard Erik Perry.

"We had a lot of weaknesses we needed to work on."

Fortunately for the home team, the Cougars put up enough bricks in the first half to build a two-story Colonial on the outskirts of Passaic as Caldwell shot a lowly 26 percent. Do not attempt to adjust your newspaper. This is correct, 26 percent.

Perry scored nine points in the half to lead all first-half

scorers. Freshman forward Mark Murray pulled down six boards in the half.

The Cougars pulled within five by virtue of Caldwell getting inside for the shots and two three-pointers.

But then the Cougar offense went flat and the Hens busted out.

Coming off the bench, freshman center Denard Montgomery scored 10 points, punctuated by a slam to end the game.

"I finally got my chance and fortunately I made the best of it," he said.

Perry finished the game with 21 points and Bowers added to his East Coast Conference rebounding lead with 10 of Delaware's 50 boards.

Freshman forward Mark Murray and guard Haughton combined for 23 points.

"For this point in the season and for this team, a win is important," said Delaware Coach Steve Steinwedel.

"We really needed this one."

## Hens trip Tigers, 69-56

by Drew Ostroski  
Staff Reporter

PRINCETON, N.J. — The Delaware women's basketball team used a swarming defensive game and a late offensive surge to put away the Princeton Tigers Wednesday night at Jadwin Gym, 69-56.

Junior center Debbie Eaves poured in 19 points to lead the Hens (3-2) offensively while senior guard Tracey Robinson led the way on defense.

Robinson also scored 11 points, eight of which came during the last five minutes of the game when the Hens ran off a 13-4 spurt to seal the victory.

The Hens realized before the game that the key to Princeton's offense was junior guard Sandi Bittler, who averaged 23.3 points per game for the Tigers (2-3) last season.

Robinson was assigned the not-so-enviable task of trying to defend the dangerous Princeton sharpshooter who has knocked

down 13 three-point shots this year.

The 5-foot-4 Robinson closed the defensive door and pulled the welcome mat out from under Bittler's feet, holding her to 11 points.

"Tracey did an excellent defensive job," said Delaware Coach Joyce Perry. "She pushed [Bittler] out of her range."

Bittler scored three points in the second half and hit only one three-pointer in the game.

Delaware jumped out to a 10-4 lead early in the first quarter and never fell behind.

The Tigers hit a three-pointer to pull to 28-27, but that was as close as they would get.

In the second half the Tigers and Hens traded baskets, but not the lead, and the last serious threat they made was with 5:52 to play when Princeton pulled to within four.

But a quick basket by Eaves and two 15-foot jumpers by Robinson put the Hens in the drivers' seat in the last few minutes.

The main reason for the Tigers' failure was the Hens' tenacious man-to-man defense which shut down Princeton's perimeter shooting.

"Our man-to-man is a lot better than our zone," said Delaware guard Linda Malouf. "It picks up the tempo and we like to run."

Malouf tied her career high of 13 points, 10 of which came in the first half as she provided the Hens with some perimeter shooting to go with their break.

Junior forward Robin Stoffel also tied a career high for points with eight points from the floor and eight of nine from the free-throw line to finish with 16 points and six rebounds.

"We didn't get the perimeter shooting at the beginning of the year," said Perry. "We played pretty well tonight and kept our composure."

The return of junior center Sharon Wisler from a back injury was another bright spot for the Hens.

Wisler, who wasn't expected



The Review/Eric Russell

Senior guard Tracey Robinson shut down Princeton's offense with a performance that "stole" the show while adding 11 points.

to be back until Christmas time, saw limited action, but the important part was that she saw action this early.

"It was good to get her back," said Perry.

Freshman guard Leah Spraragen poured in a game-

high 23 points for Princeton and 6-foot-2 center JoJo Rein hauled down eight rebounds.

But the Hens said "no, no" to JoJo and the Tigers were left to find a better key than Leah, if they wanted to unlock a victory against Delaware.