



On the Inside:

- Olympic skaters head for Calgary, see pp. 6-7.
- Tuition: Where it's going and why, see p. 4.
- Sports Plus returns with resurging Delaware basketball, see pp. 34-35.

A five star
All-American
newspaper

THE REVIEW

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Today's
weather:

Cloudy, 30 per-
cent chance of
snow. High in
the mid-30s.

Vol. 114 No. 6

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Tuesday, February 9, 1988

Minimum wage to rise in 1989

by E. Walter Hopkins

Staff Reporter

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has introduced a bill to Congress to raise the minimum hourly wage over

see editorial

the next three years, probably beginning in 1989, from \$3.35 to \$3.85, and up to \$4.65 in 1991, according to Pete Smith, spokesman for Delaware Sen. Joe Biden.

Following the third in-

crease, the minimum wage would be indexed to 50 percent of the average national cost of living, Smith explained.

Jeff Bullock, spokesman for Congressman Tom Carper, D-Del., said, "There has to be some increase.

"Nobody goes seven years without a raise, though asking for \$4.65 may be tough sledding — we are hoping for a jump to \$4," he added.

Senate Bill 37 and companion House Bill 1843, sponsored by Representative Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., if passed,

would raise the minimum wage for the first time since the Reagan Administration took office in 1981.

1988 marks the 50th anniversary of the minimum wage — earned by 90 percent of the nation's private, non-white-collar employees, [4.7 million Americans], mainly part-time hourly workers, according to *Congressional Quarterly* magazine.

The consumer price index [cost of living] has jumped 38 percent during Reagan's term, while the minimum

wage hasn't changed — resulting in a minimum pay scale below what the market will bear, said Ed Simon, labor market analyst for the Delaware Dept. of Labor.

"I think it is time to raise it, although some businesses may disagree," Simon said. "It is unrealistic to think anyone can live on \$3.35 an hour."

Kenneth Koford, a university associate professor of economics, said, "The minimum wage is a good law, which is supported mainly by labor organizations and civil

rights groups.

"Kennedy's bill aims to boost the minimum wage too high, too fast," he said, "I doubt it will go through as it stands."

Richard Stuckey, chief economist for the DuPont Co. said, "It is a bad idea to raise the minimum wage — it is not called for demographically, and to do so would jeopardize entry-level jobs for minorities, teenagers and unskilled workers.

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University buying Main St. property

by Diane Moore

News Features Editor

The university has purchased property on Main Street and is considering further acquisitions in a joint effort with the city to rejuvenate the faltering business community, according to university President Russel C. Jones.

Wallace N. Nagel Jr., associate treasurer of finance, said the university purchased a building at 73 E. Main St. for \$235,000 in June, intending to use the space for administrative offices.

"The Office of Institutional Studies is currently in temporary space behind Academy Street — in essence, it is without a home," Jones said, explaining that this office would be a likely candidate to occupy the Main Street property.

A proposal to purchase additional Main Street property is currently being discussed by the Land Use Planning Committee under the direction of David Hollowell, senior vice president for administration,

Jones said.

If the proposal goes into effect, Jones explained, various offices will move from their campus locations to Main Street.

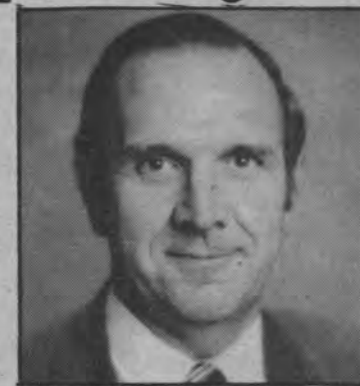
"Such offices as Accounts Payable, an essential university office, but one that does not have high student traffic would be moved [to Main Street]," Jones said.

Other offices now housed in Hulihan Hall and General Services Building, may also be moved, he said. But it is not yet known, he continued, what will replace the vacancies left by the possible moves.

The board of trustees will consider the committee's recommendations this spring and fall, according to Jones, but no results or actions will occur within the next few months.

The currently unoccupied Main Street building, bought with university funds needs a new heating system, along with roofing and other repairs, Nagel explained.

"The building structure



Russel C. Jones

would not allow a heavy office floor load, so we may tear down the old structure and replace it," Jones explained.

Nagel said, "We won't use it until we fix it up to [meet] the city code." He said the university purchased the property with the knowledge of its condition.

Jones estimated repair costs to the current building, which is located next to Sbarro's restaurant, will be about \$50 per square foot. But if the original building is demolished and replaced with a new

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SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Headrest — Bob Masin gives his three-year-old daughter the best seat in the house during a Delaware basketball game.

The poll showed Dole had a substantial lead over Vice President George Bush, and Gephardt moved slightly ahead of Democratic rivals Sen. Paul Simon and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

DOWN UNDER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	Dewey Beach Reunion "87" Bash \$1.00 Coolers ¹	Happy Groundhog Day! Alternatives Night! ²	Foster's 12 oz. Bottle \$1.00 from Australia OY! ³	Alternatives Dance Contest! Win a trip to Florida! ⁴	Happy Hour at 4:00 Pizza Buffet Import Specials! ⁵	Iced Teas \$1.50 With D.J. Dwayne Robinson ⁶
Live at 9:00 John, Dave, Linda ⁷	February Blues? Pizza & Pitchers Specials ⁸	Alternatives Dance Contest Win a trip for two to Ft. Lauderdale! ⁹	Miller Real Draft \$1.00 Lowenbrau .50¢ Shooter Specials .75¢ ¹⁰	Alternatives Night! D.J. —Kevin— with Best Dance Music ¹¹	Abraham Lincoln's Birthday Happy Hour at 4 Import Specials ¹²	St. Valentine's Dance! A Sweet-Heart of a Night! ¹³
Stupid Cupid Shooters \$1.00 John, Dave & Linda at 9:00 ¹⁴	Coors on Tap arrives at the DOWN UNDER ¹⁵	Alternatives Night with D.J. Dr. Dan ¹⁶	Amstel Light \$1.00 —96 Calories— ¹⁷	16N Alternatives DOWN ¹⁸	Happy Birthday JeanAnn! Import Night ¹⁹	Down Under T-Shirts \$4⁹⁵ Sweatshirts \$14 ²⁰
Happy Keithday! 26 eh? Why Lie? ²¹	DOWN UNDER celebrates George Washington's 256th Birthday! ²²	DOWN UNDER welcomes U of D Freshmen & Sophomores ²³	Moosehead \$1.00 The Moose is Loose. ²⁴	Still Losing Weight Larry? ²⁵	D.J.'s Mike from 5-9 for Happy Hour & Hot Ron Kline Strokin' 9-1:30 ²⁶	Aerobics Class every Sat. Tues., Thurs. 3:00 p.m. ²⁷
John, Dave, Linda every Sunday at 9:00 \$1⁰⁰ Schanpp Shots ²⁸	Leap Year Shooters \$1.00	<div style="text-align: center;">  <p>presents</p>  </div> <h1 style="text-align: center;">Fabulous February</h1>				

♥ *presents* ♥
Fabulous February

UD student, husband found dead

by Cynthia Sowers
and Kevin Bixby

News Editors

Gina M. Godwin (AS 89), a 32-year-old university student and her 57-year-old husband, Dr. Francis W. Godwin, a Wilmington physician, were found shot to death in their Greenville home shortly after 12:15 p.m. last Monday.

The recently separated couple were found lying in the foyer of their 11 Carriage Road home, with a handgun nearby.

The Chief Medical Examiner of

fice, in a press release Tuesday, determined the Godwins' deaths resulted from "brain injuries caused by gunshot wounds to the head."

New Castle County Police were alerted to the Godwin residence by Judy Messinger, one of Godwin's three ex-wives.

According to Lt. Fred M. Calhoun, a spokesman for New Castle County Police, Messinger became concerned when Dr. Godwin failed to return Sunday for his 3-year-old son, Jonathon, whom she had been baby-sitting.

New Castle County Police have ruled out the possibility of a third-party involvement at this point in time, said Calhoun.

In a *Wilmington News Journal* article, Dr. Godwin's long-term lawyer Gerald Berkowitz said Godwin had revised his will two days prior to his death.

Police are currently investigating the Godwins' backgrounds. On Friday evidence was processed to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for testing, Calhoun said.

Fingerprint dusting, blood analysis, ballistics and firearm examination will be analyzed by the FBI in Washington D.C., Calhoun said.

Wendy Graden of New Castle, had an appointment scheduled with Dr. Godwin for last Monday.

Graden said she called to change her appointment early Monday morning and was informed the doctor had been called away on an emergency and could not see her.

Graden said she was "shocked" to

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Main Street businesses face threatening future

Number of vacant stores increasing

by Karen McLaughlin
Staff Reporter

Why are so many stores on Main Street going out of business?

The stiff competition between retailers and sales from successful Main Street businesses influence the success or failure of local businesses, according to Ann Linden, manager of Gershman's clothing store.

"If the products don't interest the students, the business just won't last," Linden said. "I'm surprised a lot of [Main Street] businesses lasted as long as they did."

The most recent Main Street victim was Reborn Records. "Reborn wasn't keeping up with the trends these days," according to Brett Tomasheck, a Rainbow

Records employee. "They mainly sold records, not the latest discs or tapes," he added.

Rainbow Records sells three times as many compact discs as records, Tomasheck explained, which may possibly have contributed to the closing of Reborn Records.

"The winter and summer session lack of students has a lot to do with [slight losses of business]," Linden said.

Retailers from stationary shops to restaurants and clothing stores have also been affected by the competitive market.

City Councilman Olan Thomas said College Square Shopping Center and Newark Shopping Center have detracted from Main Street business.

During the past year, The

Gypsy Trader, Lollipop, a women's clothing store, Hillary's Ice Cream Shop, All Cards Wild and Slaughter House Shirts have closed their doors.

Delaware Sporting Goods Store Manager John Wisniewski, stressed the importance of staying updated with trends in the market-place.

The increased interest in fitness today, Wisniewski said, has shifted the market from athletic shoes to aerobic wear.

"My business was 80 percent shoes, but is now half shoes and half aerobic wear," he explained.

Tomasheck said business success has much to do with how accessible a business is to students.

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Increasing numbers of vacant stores on Main Street plague the future of Newark businesses.

'Day on the Job' program offers insight to students

by Jennifer Rogers
Student Affairs Editor

University students will soon have the opportunity to spend a day in the working world, while gaining valuable career information, through a new program offered jointly by the Career Planning and Placement Office and the Office of Alumni Relations.

Set to begin in March, the "Day on the Job" program allows a student to be matched with a university alumnus who works in the student's area of career interest. The student spends a day observing the daily routine of the alumnus's occupation, according to Bill Clark, an alumni relations specialist.

Clark explained that the Career Planning and Placement Office, in cooperation with the Alumni Association Career Planning Committee,

saw the need for students to get more insight into careers that are available to them.

Formed last May, the Alumni Association Career Planning Committee is made up of university alumni and student leaders, Clark explained.

"Day on the Job" is the first program the committee is working on to assist the Career Planning and Placement Office in exposing students to career opportunities.

Don Hadley, vice president of administrative services for Wilmington Savings Fund Society and member of the committee, said the program "can help students in choosing their profession by making them more aware of what the one they are looking for is really like."

Clark explained that alumni have been notified of the program through "The Blue Hen Messenger," the university



Francis Scatolini

alumni newsletter, and have been very enthusiastic about offering their services.

"Many alumni see this as an opportunity to get involved at Delaware," he said.

Clark explained that the program is presently operating in the immediate geographical area including Wilmington and Philadelphia, but outside

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SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Oh my — Joe Boyle cheers at the Delaware men's basketball team's game against Drexel University Saturday.

Tuition: UD follows national trend

Officials explain increasing education expenses

by Fletcher Chambers

Assistant News Editor

In December, *The Wall Street Journal* reported that nationwide, tuition at U.S. colleges and universities rose an average of 141 percent over the last 10 years.

Comparatively, the Consumer Price Index (CPI), the federal government's measure of the average prices of commonly bought commodities, rose 87 percent during the same period.

Simply translated, Americans are paying hundreds of dollars more each year to obtain what used to be considered a luxury, but is now increasingly necessary: higher education.

A report by the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges (AGB) cited several reasons for rapid tuition increases:

- Colleges and universities are now making up for the effects of inflation in the 1970s.
- Uncontrollable costs, including energy, books, supplies and materials have risen substantially.
- The costs of replacing outdated equipment have sharply increased.
- Federal student aid has not kept pace with the increases in college costs.
- Private gifts are not increasing enough to cover growing costs.

Peterson's Annual Survey of Undergraduate Institutions has reported the average cost

of tuition, room and board, and fees at public four-year colleges for the 1987-88 academic year is \$4,052 for residents and \$6,381 for non-residents.

For the same year, typical costs at the university were approximately \$5,037 for residents and \$8,552 for non-residents, according to statistics from the Office of the President.

"The University of Delaware is no different than most of higher education today," university President Russel C. Jones said.

Jones said there are two

"In the impatience of youth, yesterday, today and maybe tomorrow are the time spans in which you see the world."

— William Harris

primary reasons for recent tuition increases above the rate of inflation.

"We're still playing catch-up," he explained. "Our salaries for professionals — particularly faculty members in highly competitive areas like business, engineering and the sciences — have not caught up with the outside world."

"We're finding that there's tremendous competition to attract good professors. That's a

big expense," he continued.

According to the university budget, nearly \$42 million will be spent on faculty salaries during the 1987-1988 academic year.

Faculty salaries, as defined in the budget, not only include salaries, stipends and tuition for graduate teaching assistants, but also expenditures for research, graduate, and post-doctoral fellowships.

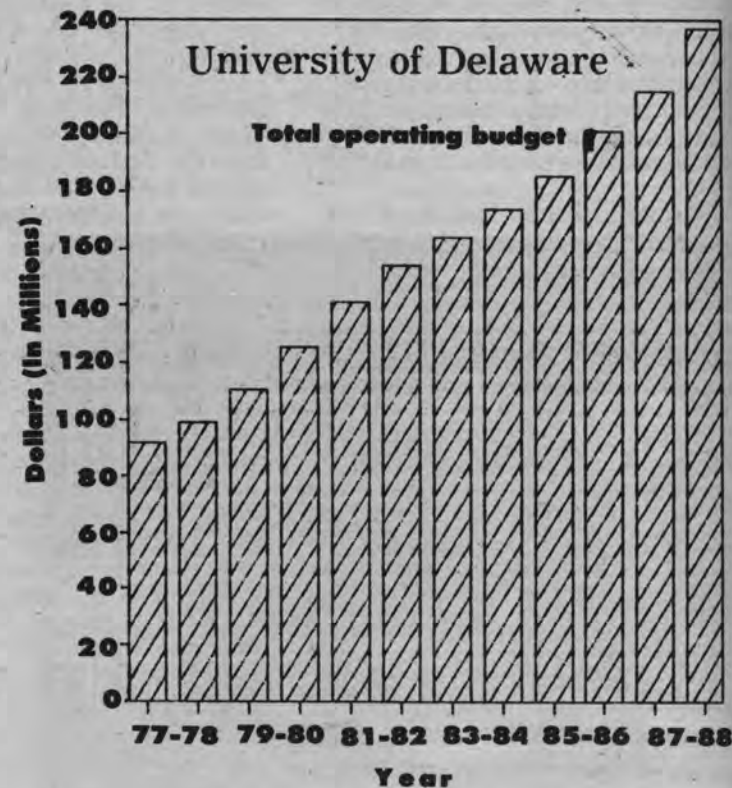
"As we put in place new facilities — the library for example — it sometimes brings additional operating costs on to the budget, even though the state gives us the dollars for the capital."

The state provides the university with about 25 percent of its operating budget, according to John T. Brook, vice president for government relations.

"The taxpayers of the state of Delaware are interested in subsidizing the tuition and fees of Delaware residents," Brook said.

The difference between in and out-of-state tuition is based on the state's annual contribution, he explained. The board of trustees sets the tuition rates based on recommendations from the provost and president, he said.

University student Tricia Smith (ED 89) complained, "I get some financial aid from the university and the rest is a student loan. Every time tuition goes up, it increases the loan. I'll be in debt up to my ears when I graduate."



"They could save money on the stupid things — we need the money more than Jones' kids need a nanny," Smith said.

A Delaware resident, Smith added, "If the in-state students can't afford it, I'm sure they're going to lose out-of-state students."

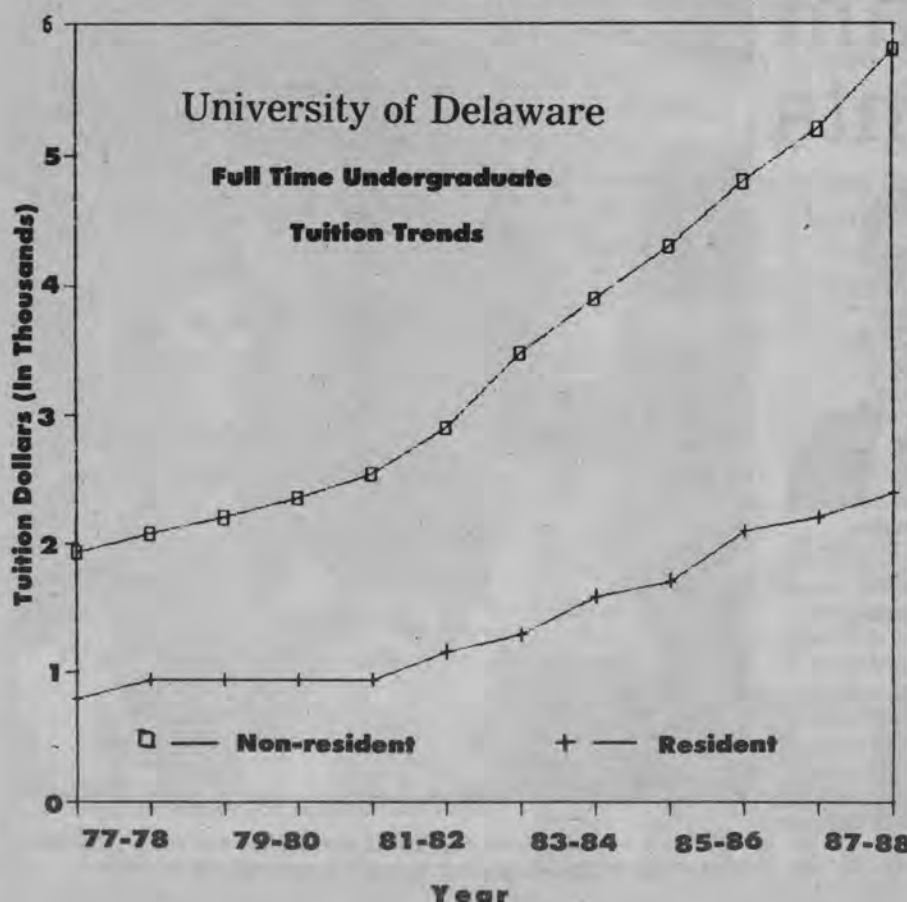
Paul Kellermann (EG 90), an out-of-state student, said each time out-of-state tuition is increased, he thinks, "Why

didn't I go to the University of Maryland and pay in-state rates?"

"We never hear anything about what they do with our money," Kellermann said. "They should eliminate unnecessary spending and focus more on the needs of the students."

University economics professor William Harris said that

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Costs should stabilize despite economic changes

"Natural and human systems do not continue to increase exponentially...eventually we have to get on the same curve as inflation."

"It certainly has to happen for higher education as a whole within a decade."

— President Russel C. Jones

Luckily for students, tuition costs, economically speaking, must eventually stabilize; it may not be before you graduate, but they will stabilize.

commentary

University economics professor William Harris explained in a recent interview what he called the "affordability index," or the relative affordability of a commodity at a given income level.

If total student fees are \$8,000 a year, and they climbed at 8 percent annually (approximately what they did last year), total costs to the student would exceed \$50,000 in 25 years.

At that point, "a large number of students are going to say, 'Given the high cost, I can do better to learn some

other skill elsewhere," Harris said.

People fail to realize, he said, that the average household income also increases over time, thereby defraying the impact of such costs.

Economics has long been known as "The Dismal Science." Thomas Malthus, a 19th century economist, said that available data pointed inevitably towards humanity suffering mass starvation by the year 2000. Exponential growth has long been a common fallacy.

It is all too easy for the layman or the economically ignorant to look at only one aspect of a trend, and thus construe all kinds of "Dismal" consequences. Often, many other important factors are ignored.

So, we can imagine the 21st century and panic over \$40 Hershey bars and Budweiser transported in armored cars.

Keep in mind though, that when that happens — if it happens at all — minimum wage will probably be pushing \$200 an hour.

— Fletcher Chambers

Police Report

Person treads on cars causing \$1000 damage

An unidentified person apparently walked across the hoods of two cars parked in the Student Center parking lot causing \$1,000 in damages, between 8:45 p.m. Friday and 4:40 a.m. Saturday, University Police said.

Damage to the trunk lid, roof, hood and windshield caused \$800 in damages to a blue 1967 Ford Mustang. A 1985 gold Ford Escort incurred \$200 in damages.

Thief removes stereo equipment from VW

University Police are investigating the theft of stereo equipment, valued at \$1,940, removed from an unlocked black 1987 Volkswagen parked in the Dickinson lot on Saturday between 6:15 p.m. and 9:05 p.m.

Police said 90 cassette tapes valued at \$720, a \$600 J.V.C. car stereo, 15 laser discs valued at \$340, and a Sony portable compact disc player worth \$280 were reported stolen.

Man arrested for knife possession at Rodney

A male non-student from was arrested Sunday at 11:40 p.m. and charged with carrying a concealed deadly weapon, University Police said. The Maryland man was carrying a three-inch, non-folding knife when he was apprehended in the Rodney E-F circle, police said.

P.D.I. plaque swiped

A P.D.I. plate valued at \$50 was removed from the Rodney E-F foyer sometime between 7:30 p.m. and 7:40 p.m. Saturday causing \$50 in damage, university police said.

Newark resident released after gun-waving incident

Newark resident Roger C. Smith, 31, was arrested and released by New Castle County Police Thursday on a \$3,500 secured bond after an arraignment at Justice of the Peace Court No. 18, in Gander Hill.

Smith, who lives at 704A Villiage Circle, was charged with second-class burglary, two counts of reckless endangerment in the first degree, possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony, criminal impersonation of a police officer and menacing.

Police responded to a complaint of a suspicious person with a gun about 3:15 p.m. in Building 7 of Delview Apartment Complex by Edwin S.

Ladley, 29 of 7 Delview Apartment.

No one was injured in the incident.

Police gave the following account:

Smith approached Ladley's apartment attempting to gain entrance after pointing a gun at the left side of his chest.

Smith then approached Deborah E. Reeder, 29, of 7 Golden Acres Dr., a visitor in another apartment of Building 7, waving a .45 caliber pistol, police said.

After disappearing from the building, police said the suspect fled from the community in a pick-up truck and drove to Governor Prince Highway where police located

Smith and forced him to drive to a secluded spot nearby.

In the cab of Smith's pick-up police recovered a .45 caliber pistol, two fully loaded clips, and a box of ammunition.

Smith was arrested without incidence and taken into custody by patrolman Stephen Divirgillo.

Smith was under the influence of alcohol, police said.

—Compiled by Cynthia Sowers

E308 meeting: 4 p.m. Wednesday, Review office

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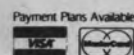
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Delaware salutes Olympians. . .



Clockwise from below: National ice-dancing champions Scott Gregory and Suzy Semanick prepare for the XV Winter Olympic Games in Calgary, Alberta; Pairs team Wayne and Kim Seybold entertain a capacity crowd; April Sargent and Russ Witherby finish off their routine at the Olympic send-off Sunday at the Ice Arena.

Photos by Dan Della Piazza



by Kirsten Phillippe

Assistant Features Editor

The ice arena was filled to capacity Sunday afternoon for the Olympic Send-off, an exhibition featuring award-winning ice skaters from the University Skating Club, coached by the nationally renowned Ron Ludington.

"You are the lucky ones," university President Russel C. Jones, who hosted the media-event, told the packed crowd. "There are another several thousand people stacked up outside who would love to be in [the arena]."

Most of the disappointed fans left out in the cold wandered back to the parking lot, warning others of the cramped quarters inside the arena.

Yet, some tried to squeeze — with limited success — into the already overcrowded sea of spectators to catch a glimpse of the Olympic skaters in action.

The exhibition featured performances from six of the 18 United States Olympic ice

skating contenders, all of whom are members of the University Skating Club.

Olympic ice dancers and U.S. Gold Medal winners Suzanne Semanick and Scott Gregory, ranked fifth in the world, impressed the crowd with two of the ice skating programs they will be performing during the Winter Games in Calgary this month.

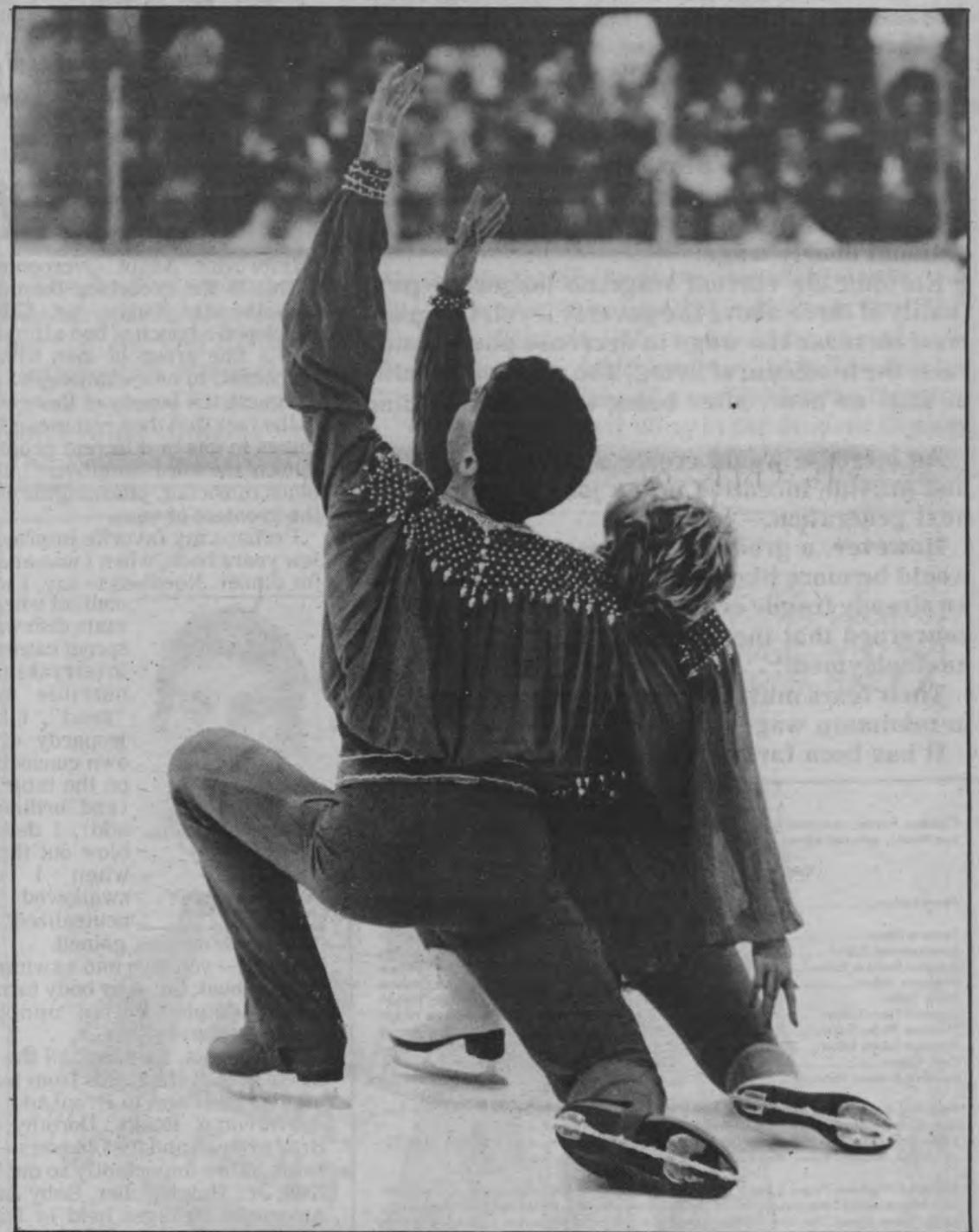
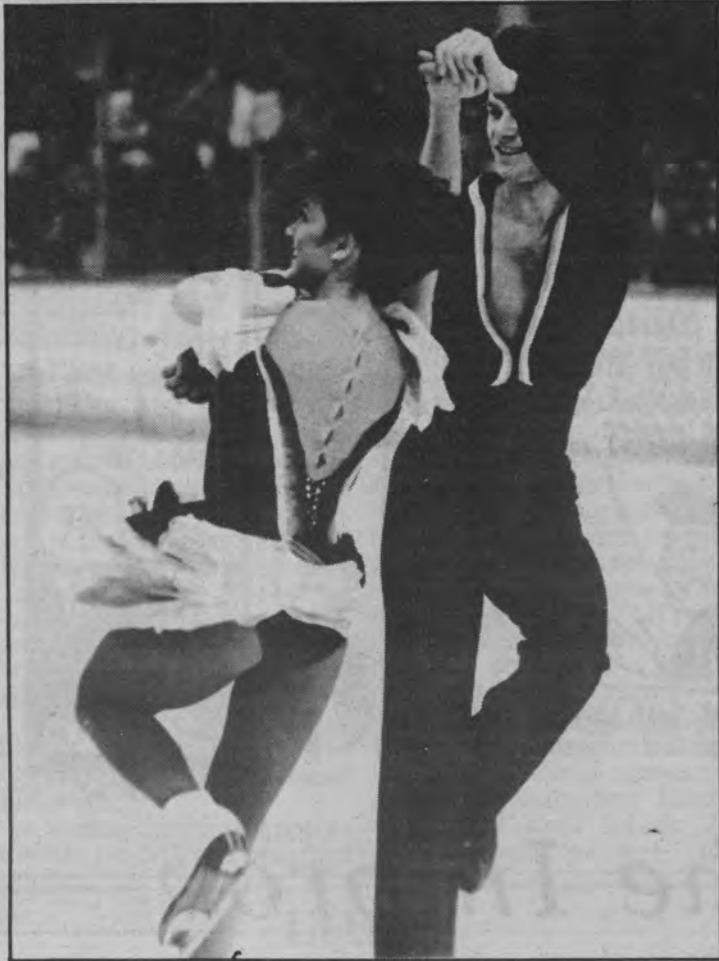
Kim and Wayne Seybold, Olympic pairs skaters and winners of the U.S. Bronze Medal, demonstrated both a short and a long skating program they also expect to perform before the judges in a few weeks.

U.S. Dance Bronze Medalists April Sargent and Russ Witherby, first alternates of the U.S. Olympic Ice Skating Team, contributed to the ceremony with two programs.

"The next time we have a show of this sort," Jones said, "we will have a brand new ice arena here at the university."

continued on page 7

... during ice arena Send-off



Clockwise from above: Russ Witherby spins his partner April Sargent during their performance; Olympic skaters receive flowers following the ceremonies at the Ice Arena; Scott Gregory and Suzy Semanick set their sights on a medal at Calgary.

continued from page 6

The \$4.25 million Ice Skating Development Center, noted by Jones, is expected to be completed by early June.

The president said the new skating center, which will also be used for university events, will bring more national competitors to the university. The ice arena is now "saturated" 24 hours a day, he said.

Also performing at the ceremony were U.S. Junior Pairs Silver Medalists Jennifer Heurlin and John Fredrickson, and U.S. Senior Pairs competitors Archie and Ginger Tse.

Heurlin and Fredrickson dazzled the audience with an upbeat 1950s jitterbug piece. Archie and Ginger Tse entertained the crowd with an original futuristic program, skating to the themes from *Star Trek* and *The Twilight Zone*.

"[The university] should be proud of these athletes," Jones said. "Many of these skaters are from the university."

Jones added that Archie Tse (EG 90) was recently awarded the Nutrasweet Award for Top Scholar-Athlete at the nationals.

"Archie is a superb student, as well as a superb skater," he said.

At the close of the ceremony, Jones presented the Olympic contenders with pins that will be traded at the Winter Games in Calgary.

"One of the favorite things that happens at the Olympics is that all the athletes have an opportunity to exchange gifts with [other Olympians]," Jones said.

Gov. Michael N. Castle, who was unable to attend the Olympic Send-off, sent the skaters a letter to congratulate the athletes for their achievements and wish them luck in the future competition.

Ludington, who was once an Olympic athlete, expressed a final thought to the audience and the athletes:

"This is [the skaters'] day and this is the dream they've worked many years for," he said. "Good luck, Olympians."

THE REVIEW

Vol. 114 No. 6 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Tues., Feb. 9, 1988

A 7-year Itch

It was in 1938 when Congress passed the Fair Labor Standards Act, which set a minimum pay rate for workers.

Today, according to national labor statistics, there are 4.7 million people who earn minimum wage or less. They are mostly women, blacks, part-time workers and teenagers.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the minimum wage rate — but there is little reason to celebrate.

The \$3.35 minimum wage has remained at the same stagnant pay rate for seven years since Reagan took office in 1981. Never in 50 years has the wage stayed the same as long as it has now.

And during the Reagan Administration, the cost of living has increased 38 percent — without even the slightest wage increase.

This wide economic discrepancy cannot be ignored. An increase of any measure is long overdue and two bills recently introduced by Senator Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Representative Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., attempt to remedy the situation.

The legislation calls for an increase of 50-cent increments over the next three years, beginning in 1989, raising the final wage to \$4.65. After that it would be adjusted to 50 percent of the average national hourly wage.

Earning the current wage no longer keeps a family of three above the poverty level. Congress *must* increase the wage to decrease poverty and raise the modicum of living. The real dollar value of \$3.35 an hour, after being taxed, is less than \$2.68.

An increase would create a better work ethic and provide incentive in the job market for the next generation.

However, a gradual and less drastic increase would be more likely to pass and would not rock an already fragile economy. Small businesses are concerned that the additional cost will increase unemployment.

Their fears must be recognized but an increase in minimum wage must be realized soon.

It has been far too long and far too little.

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



At the Improv

Improvise. Adapt. Overcome.

This is the recurring theme of the movie *Heartbreak Ridge*, as Clint Eastwood developed a bunch of bad-attitude U.S. Marines into a fine group of men who accepted and responded to new challenges.

I guess the beauty of those three words lies in the fact that they can mean lots of different things to lots of different people. When I first think of the word "improvise", I imagine a cool, blues musician, jamming through a solo with the greatest of ease.

Perhaps my favorite improvisation came a few years back, when I was at a friend's home for dinner. Needless to say, I was in a bit of a conflict when I realized the main dish was liver-brussel sprout casserole smothered in teriyaki sauce. After one horrible taste of the "meal", I knew I was in jeopardy of creating my own concoction right there on the table. Miraculously (and brilliantly if I may add), I devised a way to blow out through my nose when I chewed and swallowed. The taste was neutralized! Nothing



Ted Spiker

ventured, nothing gained.

Adapt — you dive into a swimming pool in 90-degree heat, but your body turns into one, big goose pimple. Within minutes, the pool becomes heaven.

As students, we adapt all the time — to different sets of standards from teachers, to dining hall food and to Drop/Add.

Overcome. Rocky, Dorothy and Toto, the Brady Bunch and the Cleavers — they all overcame. More importantly so did Martin Luther King Jr., Helen Keller, Baby Jessica, and the American hostages held in Iran throughout 1980. Also, Tyrone "Mugssy" Bogues, Spud

Webb and Taurence Chisholm all prove that small men can play in a "big man's game."

The bottom line is that we must control the situation — we cannot let the situation control us. This is extremely important to remember as we enter a new phase of our life — the phase deemed "88B." Once you let a problem get the best of you, good luck. You've got to explore new possibilities and options to get yourself out of a rut.

Life sometimes enjoys throwing enormous walls in our path, but we can't just let the wall cave in.

This is not to say you will always win at everything. I know life has plenty of ups as well as downs, but I truly believe we can eliminate some of the downs with a better attitude (Bobby and Cindy didn't beat the teeter-totter record, but they sure gave it their all).

I just really hate when people sit back and whine, "I always expect the worse because it only happens anyway." Must be real pleasant to go through life thinking you're going to fail every test, get into an accident every time you drive and choke every time you eat. It must be noted that there is a vast difference between maturely preparing for the worst and truly expecting it.

Call me a dreamer. Maybe I am. But a little enthusiasm and positive energy never hurt anyone. Consider this:

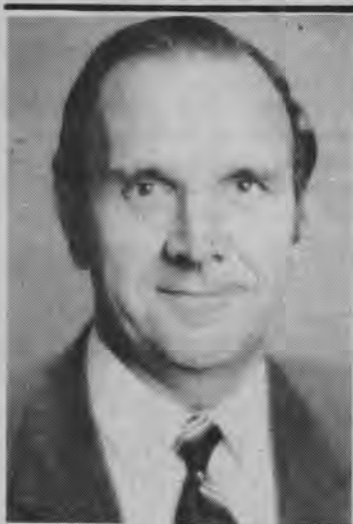
Charles Barkley of the Philadelphia 76ers grabs a rebound and dribbles upcourt. He dribbles behind-the-back to evade a defender and goes up for the slam. In midair he spots two gargantuans guarding the hoop. He changes the ball to his left hand and scoops a pretty lay-up on the other side of the hoop. Count it!

Barkley was once quoted as saying, "I love doing things that people say can't be done."

Improvise. Adapt. Overcome. Think about it... it's the name of the game.

Ted Spiker is a copy editor of *The Review*.

From the desk of the president



Russel C. Jones

Current university students are graduates of the Sesame Street generation — they have grown up with television as one of their major stimuli for learning, and are generally computer literate. Given this background and willingness to use advance technologies to enhance their educations, today's students can:

- Enjoy the benefits of higher quality and better organized educational materials,
- Exploit interactive opportunities for drill and practice,

• Learn more by exposure to simulations and other unique experiences which could not otherwise be made available in the classroom, and

• Gain much from opportunities to rerun material for clarification and review.

Innovative uses of the computer and the VCR have provided cost-effective ways of delivering educational programs at significant distances from campus and at times more convenient to many people than the campus class schedule affords. This ability to engage in such time and distance shifts opens up new dimensions in education.

Computer-aided instruction is well developed at many universities around the country. Plato, originally developed at the University of Illinois in conjunction with Control Data Corporation, has had a major impact on the development of computer based instruction systems. The Athena project at MIT is developing course-ware for broad segments of undergraduate education. A networking project at Brown University is demonstrating the power of ready access to extensive computing hardware and data bases. A workstation project at

Carnegie Mellon University is demonstrating how undergraduate and graduate students can work with the most advanced state-of-the-art desktop equipment.

Video-based instruction is also well developed across the academic world. Some two decades ago Stanford University began broadcasting courses from its campus to surrounding industrial locations in Silicon Valley, using a "candid classroom" television format. Students at remote sites have the opportunity to view everything happening in a live class on the university campus, as well as the opportunity to ask questions of the professor during the class hour.

This method of capturing live classes and delivering them afar through video has more recently been broadened by the use of satellite technology. The new National Technological University broadcasts courses from some 20 campuses across the country via satellite to hundreds of industrial locations across the United States. Students are able to complete course requirements and earn entire degrees by this new remote access to the best of courses offered at widely separated

campuses.

As another example, the Annenberg/CPB programs ("Global Understanding," "The Brain," "Planet Earth," etc.) are bringing rigorous liberal education to large numbers of adult learners eager to broaden their horizons in mid-career.

Members of the faculty and staff at the University of Delaware have extensive experience in the use of educational technology. Several colleges have instructional packages based on the Plato computer system. Our library has been automated through an advanced computer system known as DELCAT. Interactive video discs have been produced for use not only on this campus but on dozens of university campuses throughout the country. Our expertise in fields such as composite materials is being captured in video short courses for study in industrial sites across the country.

There remain many opportunities for enhancement of education at the University of Delaware through uses of educational technology. We have the opportunity to use video techniques to deliver our courses at a distance — for example, to the southern coun-

ties of our state. We have the opportunity to use similar technology to deliver lifelong learning courses to commerce and industry in the greater Wilmington area — to both the technical firms which need continuing education for their employees in order to remain competitive, and for professional development of employees in our new banking and financial institutions.

We also have the opportunity to make the resources of our campus broadly available throughout the state. We hope to make our library system, DELCAT, available to users at each public library and school throughout Delaware. We also hope to use video techniques to deliver courses and other campus experiences to senior citizens, such as those kept involved with our Academy of Lifelong Learning at Wilcastle.

Educational technology — video, computers, and communications — can enhance and extend the ability of the university to educate the students on campus and the citizens of the State of Delaware beyond our campus boundary. We are exploring ways to use these new tools most effectively over the years ahead.

Letters

Roaches overrun dining hall

Help! We're being overrun by roaches. They are everywhere you go on this campus.

I would like to know when the university is going to start charging these creatures room and board. After all, I'm sure that the little critters eat more than I do in the dining halls.

It is obvious that these creatures think they are running the Student Center Dining Hall. They creep along the counters, walls, and in the "aesthetic trees" in the dining hall.

I understand that every food service has roaches, but it is really out of hand in the Student Center. When you complain to the managers, they tell you that they know there is a problem and they'll pass your complaint along. I called the board of health, and they couldn't offer much more help.

According to the woman I spoke to, the problem with the Student Center is structural. The "barn board" which gives the dining hall its rustic look is perfect for harboring roaches and it is very hard to get rid of them. She claims that the dining hall will be renovated this summer, and the barn board will be removed. Unfortunately, I find that hard to believe. The Student Center has been

open for a long time. I imagine that this has been a problem since day one. Why should we believe that it's going to be changed now?

Let's just change our mascot to the "blue roach." Then we could paint them blue, print their social security numbers on them in yellow, and make it against university policy to kill them. Wouldn't that be special!

Karen Sheedy (BE 90)

Organ donation can save a life

I was flattered to be the focus of Jennifer Rich's article, "Heartfelt" in the Jan. 15 issue of *The Review*.

However, since my reason for agreeing to be interviewed, was to inform the students and community about the urgent need for organ donors, I was disappointed to see that those comments had been omitted from the article.

Literally hundreds of people are waiting for organ transplants, and without the help of organ donors, these people will not be able to live. It's easy to become an organ donor and takes only a few minutes of your time to give someone else a second chance at life.

Kimberly Claudfelter (AS 88)

Letters welcome

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



WASSERMAN
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Rabid raccoons still a local threat

by Ted Spiker
Copy Editor

Another rabid raccoon was found in the Newark area on Wednesday, after authorities caught the animal on Country Club Drive in Fairfield, according to Animal Control Officer of the Newark Police Robert Hairgrove.

"[The raccoon] won't be counted in the state's statistics because it's not going to be officially tested," Hairgrove explained, "but from observation by myself and the officials at the S.P.C.A. [Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals], we determined that it was rabid — no doubt about

it. It was in the aggressive stage of rabies."

He said unofficially 11 rabid raccoons have been found in the state and surrounding areas.

Four additional clinics — including one on Feb. 14 at the Newark Police station gym — will be held this month to inoculate pets against rabies.

Dave Caldwell, the director of operations of the Delaware S.P.C.A., said he "urges college students who have pets to bring them to the clinic and have them inoculated."

Because a university has many open spaces, he said, there is a chance that stray

cats may be living on campus

People are going to be seeing a lot more raccoons — if they are seen at night, it is normal but if they are seen in the daytime the authorities should be contacted.

-Robert Hairgrove

and may feed and come in contact with stray animals.

Hairgrove said: "[The raccoons] are starting to come out again. It's time for the males to move and establish their territory."

People are going to be seeing a lot more raccoons, Hairgrove said, if they are seen at night, it is normal. But if they are seen in the daytime, he said, the authorities should be contacted.

The clinics were established in response to the emergency order declared by the state Department of Public Health, requiring all domestic cats to be inoculated by March 1.

Hairgrove said the owners of any cats not immunized by

March 1, will be arrested without warning.

Caldwell said raccoons acting sick or injured would be transported to the S.P.C.A. to determine if the animal had been in contact with any humans or pets.

Hairgrove said approximately 900 cats, "the biggest turnout ever," participated in a rabies clinic in December.

The other clinics will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 9 at the Talleyville Fire Station, Feb. 23 at the Claymont Fire Station and Feb. 27 at the Middletown Armory. The cost is \$3 and all cats must be in boxes and all dogs must be on leashes.



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Newsstand dusts shelves for Volume II bookstore

by Ted Spiker
Copy Editor

A new bookstore, Volume II, will take the place of David's Bookshelf located in the Newark Mini Mall beginning in April, according to Arlene Eckell, owner of the Newark Newsstand.

Eckell said she and her husband, who have owned Newark Newsstand for nine

years, will be the new owners of Volume II.

She said, however, that the Newsstand will not change and will run independently of the bookstore.

"The book business at the Newsstand was growing so much that we couldn't handle it all in the small quarters," she said. "We decided to go out and seek larger quarters. The timing was just right."

Volume II will be a full-line bookstore, she explained, but will also have specialized categories, special orders, book clubs and corporate accounts.

"We hope to do in Volume II what we've done at Newark Newsstand," Eckell said, "and that is to bring the best selection and personalized service."

continued to page 18

Looking For A Part-Time Job?

Representatives from Maryland Bank, N.A. will be on campus to accept applications from interested students for Telemarketing Representatives with flexible schedules.

Tuesday, Feb. 9
10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Raub Hall,
Career Planning and Placement Office

UD professor interviews stars for Channel 12

by Lynn Gionta
Staff Reporter

This week it's Elizabeth McGovern. Last week it was Kathleen Turner.

In four minutes, part-time university professor Patrick Stoner interviews some of America's most talked about celebrities on WHYY TV 12 in Philadelphia.

Stoner, who works in the university's Office of Instructional Technologies, is a film and theater critic for WHYY and also writes movie and theater reviews for a local newspaper.

His show, *Flicks*, airs Saturdays following *Sneak Previews* at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 12.

Rick Breitenfeld, president of WHYY, said Stoner approached the studio and told them he thought the show was something Channel 12 needed.

"The studio thought it was an interesting idea so we decided to give Pat a try with it," Breitenfeld said.

A year later, the show is going strong and WHYY has renewed the program for another season.

Flicks is syndicated on 70 stations, in places ranging from Alaska to the Virgin Islands.

Stoner has met his share of celebrities, having interviewed people such as Michael J. Fox, Paul Hogan, Danny DeVito, Robin Williams, Molly Ringwald, the cast from *Platoon* and Cher.

According to Breitenfeld, part of Stoner's success stems from his theatrical style which makes him fascinating to audiences.

"He enjoys audiences even if there are only one or two people," Breitenfeld said.

"As an in-depth interviewer, he is very at ease and he puts his guests at ease so they can enjoy the interview."

For Stoner, the enjoyment of the interviews comes from getting to know the people.

"It is a personal treat getting to know some folks as real people," he said.

Stoner recalled an interview he had with Robin Williams.

"Williams did a serious interview for 10 minutes then rapped it up with a funny



University professor Patrick Stoner interviews actor Martin Sheen for Wilmington's Channel 12.

finish.

"Then, the crew was breaking down all the equipment," Stoner said, "but Robin did not want to leave. It was a real treat and the conversation went in a thousand different ways," he said.

Stoner's work for the Office

of Instructional Technologies involves producing recruitment tapes for each university college.

FOOD BIOTECHNOLOGY 1 cr. SPRING SEMESTER COURSE

This course is directed at Freshman and Sophomore honors science students, or any students with a 3.0 index or better, interested in the growing area of biotechnology. Course focus is on the principles, methods and achievements of industrial applications that involve modification of biological systems for the production of foods, beverages, ingredients and chemicals. These aspects include production of fermented foods & beverages, development of starter cultures, fermentative syntheses of alcohols, flavor compounds, pigments, nutrients, enzymes, antibiotics and polysaccharides.

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THE REVIEW/ Christine Thompson
Dr. Ernest W. Craven, who was recently elected to the American Antiquarian Society, beside his wife's painting.

Art history chairman elected to honor society

by Tara Finnigan

Staff Reporter

Membership has its privileges.

Dr. E. Wayne Craven, professor and acting chairman of the art history department, found that out when he was recently selected as a member of the American Antiquarian Society, a prestigious, national intellectual society.

According to Craven, the society of international scholars was founded in 1812, and possesses one of the oldest and most distinguished libraries in the nation, located in Worcester, Mass.

Members of the A.A.S. have included 12 U.S. presidents, 48 Pulitzer Prize winners and currently includes three university faculty members, he said.

The A.A.S. is limited to 600 members, according to Craven, and only one to three new members from around the world are chosen each year.

Craven said he was notified of his acceptance in late November and has not yet been officially inducted.

As a member, Craven will be able to use the library and have the chance to meet twice

a year with other members of the A.A.S. to discuss current topics.

At each meeting, a distinguished member gives a lecture, explained Craven, then the topic is discussed and there is a general exchange of ideas of "people interested in intellectual matters."

Although Craven had been aware of the A.A.S., he said he had never really thought of becoming a member. "It's just not something that you campaign for."

He said Dr. J. A. Leo Lemay of the English department nominated Craven for the award.

"Wayne is a specialist in American art," Lemay commented. "I felt his expertise would nicely complement those of the members of the A.A.S. He was a logical choice for membership."

Craven said he doesn't feel the honor will affect his career.

"It's simply a nice indication of my professional standing, he said. "It simply makes me feel good."

The university benefits when faculty members belong to intellectual societies, Craven said, because it keeps the faculty in contact with peo-

ple who are "doing things and are on the cutting edge."

He said he suspects his publications played a great part in his selection to the society. His book *Sculpture in America* has been considered the standard work on the subject for over 20 years.

Though Craven was educated in all styles and periods of art, he specializes in American painting and sculpture because "it is the art of my own people."

Theresa Lander (AS 89), a former student of Craven's, described him as a professor "who knows his subject so well that he is magnetic. He made the class interesting because he was able to relate his past experiences to the information."

Craven has received several other awards during his 27-year tenure at the university. Among them were: the Francis Alison Distinguished Faculty Award, 1984; the Excellence in Teaching Award, 1987; and the Distinguished Faculty Lecturer, College of Arts and Science, 1982-1983.

Craven said he enjoys teaching, researching and administering, but added that it is impossible to do all three at once.



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State police use dogs to sniff out drug possessors

by Sharon Breske
Staff Reporter

"Rudy" and "Ben" will begin sniffing out drug problems in routine police cases and the private sector for the State Police Feb. 2, according to State Police Public Information Officer Cpl. Gerald Pepper.

Rudy and Ben, the state's newly acquired drug-sniffing dogs, will be used to detect forms of heroin, marijuana, cocaine, quaaludes and amphetamines in state-wide drug investigations, Pepper said.

An approximate budget of \$57,000 will be used to increase drug enforcement efforts across the state, according to Attorney General Charles M. Oberly III.

The dogs will be available upon request to businesses and academic institutions, such as the university, he noted.

"We won't be sending dogs into schools and such on our own," Pepper said, "but it's another avenue we're using."

Oberly said the dogs will be "very helpful" in highway stops and searches, and in the patrolling of certain areas.

"The dogs can single someone out," said Oberly, "and if someone was walking through Delaware's campus, for example, and had drugs in his pocket, the dogs would be all over him."

Pepper said although the dogs are capable, they will not be used to search people, because the "hands-on" search appears to be sufficient.

"There's no need for dogs to [search people]," he said. "It's too aggressive using dogs for that kind of search."

The "drug dogs," a black Labrador and a red bone coonhound, are assigned to the police's Special Investigation Section which deals with undercover officers, said Pepper.

The dogs are available to police departments state-wide for searches, he added.

Funding for the dogs was obtained from the State Police and the State Law Enforcement Association Fund (SLEAF), according to Oberly.

"The drug problem won't go away," Oberly said, because,

There is a mandatory meeting Wednesday (tomorrow!) at 4 p.m. This is probably the most important thing to happen in your otherwise boring spring semester. Be there or miss a chance to visit exciting places (Hulliher Hall), meet vivacious people, and — pinch yourself, you must be dreaming — get three credits for it! Do yourself a favor and attend. One more time, the meeting is Wednesday, 4 p.m. at the Review office, B-1 Student Center. Don't let this stellar opportunity pass you by.

P.S. Want an early start on stories? Come up Tuesday or Wednesday. You are needed.

"drugs will continue to be used."

Oberly said with the drug problem in mind, the dogs will remain with the police to search out illegal substances.

Pepper said it was appropriate that the State Police train the dogs to detect the drug problems plaguing the state, especially crack abuse, which has been prominent in Laurel and southern Delaware.

The year-old dogs were trained for 11 weeks in Atlantic City to detect drugs in all types of weather, water vehicles, air crafts, buildings and terrains, according to Pepper.

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New administrator seeks answers to old problems

by Ted Spiker
Copy Editor

A new administrator took his place at the university Jan. 1, but the new year did not mean old acquaintances need be forgotten.

David E. Hollowell, a former Boston University colleague of President Russel C. Jones, officially began his duties as senior vice president for administration on Jan. 1.

He described his relationship with Jones as being at a "comfort level," a relation-

ship in which the president knows how Hollowell works and the senior vice president understands what Jones wants.

"I can perhaps work more independently," Hollowell said, "than someone who is a total stranger" to the administration and system.

Another reason for Hollowell's departure from Boston University, where he was vice president for administration, was the new challenges that the University of Delaware provided, he said.

Hollowell had been at Boston since 1969.

He said while many of his duties are similar to those he had at Boston, this is "a good opportunity to do something different...with a new administration."

"A lot of potential is here for making what was already a good place better," he said.

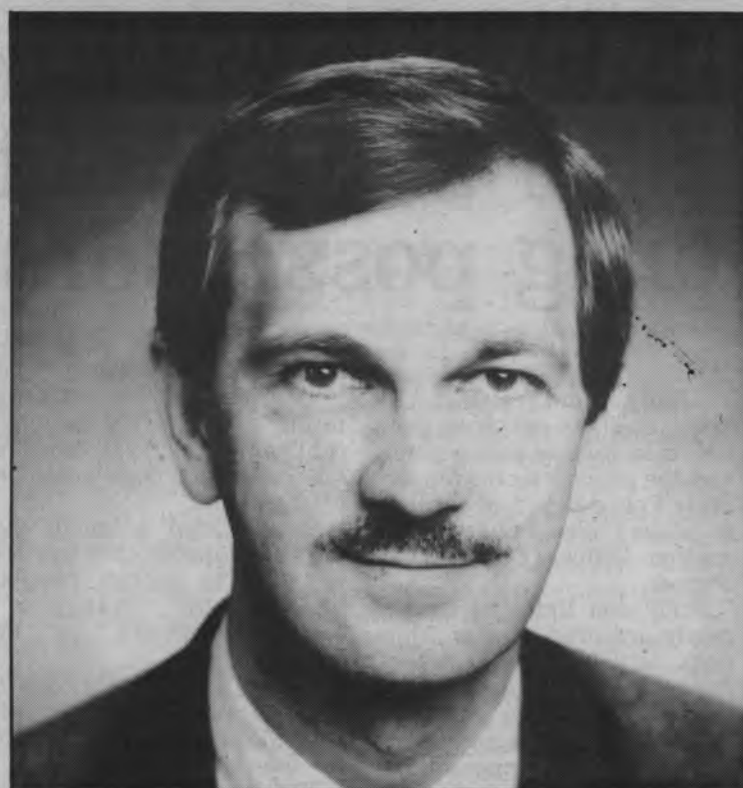
His university responsibilities include budget planning, overseeing Management Information Services (MIS) and aiding Jones with the implementation of Project Vision.

One policy Hollowell said he hopes will be instituted soon is the use of management reports.

These reports, he said, would help determine how cost-effective a department is by analyzing its annual expenditures, including income and costs not necessarily on the budget.

If a department asks for additional resources, for example, these reports could help determine how well the department used the resources they already have, Hollowell explained.

"One of the things we try to avoid is to have people think we budget by formula," he said. "That's not the case."



David Hollowell

Additionally, the new administrator must contend with trouble-plagued MIS, which has recently come under criticism for its current conversion of the university's Burroughs mainframe system to IBM.

"As much as anything," Hollowell said, "it's a question of managing expectations and getting some better communication flowing between the MIS management and primary users."

He said some people may

believe the conversion simply means transferring the present system to IBM, as opposed to upgrading the system by making it more functional.

Hollowell, who oversaw a similar operation at Boston, said although there is still a lot of work to be done, "positives tend to get lost in the shuffle."

The new administrator said he has been "very warmly received" by students and faculty, and is excited with his new post.

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Cancun heats up for Spring Break '88

by Kevin Bixby

Student Affairs Editor

Newark, Del. — 32 degrees.
Cancun, Mexico — 85 degrees.

Today's temperature in Delaware has many students longing for the onset of Spring Break on March 25.

According to Silva Ruello of Charlie B. Travels on Main Street, the majority of its student clients are headed for Cancun this year.

"Ninety percent of [our student clientel] are going to Cancun and the other 10 percent are going to the Bahamas," she said.

Compared to last year, fewer students have been making plans for the week-

long vacation, Ruello said. "Maybe the students think the prices aren't as good or maybe they are waiting to the last minute [to make arrangements]," she continued.

Another Main Street travel agency, Campbell Travel, has also arranged several Spring Break trips.

Mary Anne Walsh, a travel agent for Campbell Travel, said, "Cancun is the place to go — the big destination."

She said Daytona and Fort Lauderdale are not as popular anymore, although "people always go to Florida."

"This year a lot are going to the Keys or Fort Meyers," she explained.

Walsh said the primary reason for most of the Florida

trips is to visit grandparents who have migrated to the south.

Many students are also headed for the West Coast, especially Los Angeles and San Francisco, according to Walsh.

"One reason more students are choosing the West Coast is that the airfare to California is \$268, which is actually cheaper than flying to the Midwest," she said. "Many are taking this opportunity to go to the West Coast for the first time."

Another favorite Spring Break destination, according to Walsh, is Hilton Head, S.C.

Many will make this trip to visit grandparents or to play a few rounds of golf, Walsh said.

Some students will be travel-

ing overseas to Europe or Japan to visit family and boyfriends or girlfriends, she said.

On campus, Phi Kappa Tau's Josh Samilow (AS 89) and Glenn Ferrara (AS 90) are sponsoring a trip to Cancun.

"The hotel is right on the

beach and is set up for the college student," Samilow explained. "Basically, the best part is you can wake up and be right on the sand."

Samilow expects around 60 participants in the Saturday-to-Saturday journey.

continued on page 19



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...tuition: University follows national trend

continued from page 4

concerns over rising education costs are heightened by students' tendency to look only at short-term trends.

"In the impatience of youth, yesterday, today and maybe tomorrow are the time spans in which you see the world," Harris said.

"Over the long haul," he said, "if tuition increases equalled the change in the CPI [Consumer Price Index] you would still be paying [in the future] tuition approximately equal to what you are now."

The average cost of tuition, expressed as a percentage of median family income, has not changed significantly in the

last twenty years, Harris said.

He stressed the importance of recognizing the economic and social benefits received from "this relatively short investment over your life."

"If you amortize [the investment] over 60 years, it's a hell of a deal," Harris said.

Jones said that the university does, contrary to popular

belief, try to keep student expenses down. "There are some costs in that, obviously. Look at food service. You'll find they're a little run down at the heels."

"The administration's job is to very carefully walk that tightrope between asking for additional dollars from

students and their parents," he said, "and making sure that we're spending each dollar as effectively as possible."

According to the Center for Education Statistics, college enrollment increased by more than 40 percent between 1970 and 1980.

...Delaware student and husband found dead

continued to page 3

hear of Godwin's death on Tuesday, "I just figured it must have been somebody else

[who died]," she said.

Associate Professor of English Dr. Michael Rewa taught Mrs. Godwin in two

courses and described her as, "...a solid 'A' student who was quiet and always well prepared."

During fall classes Godwin missed only one class which was the result of her moving into an apartment, according

to Rewa.

Taking classes at the university was a part of her undertaking life alone, Rewa said.

"It is so sad as it is serious," he said, "I don't know how good she could have been [in literature]."

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...property

continued from page 1

building, he said costs could run three times as much per square foot.

A decision regarding the renovation of the East Main Street property will be made in the next few months, according to Jones.

Although the board of trustees must still weigh the university's options, Jones speculated it will opt to rebuild.

"The university recently sold land in Stanton for \$18.5 million so we have a large pool of money to draw from," Jones said.

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...national minimum wage to increase in 1989

continued from page 1

"This bill is yet another income redistribution proposal by those in Congress who have traditionally sought this type of solution," he emphasized, "another poor idea coming

from our legislators."

Fred Dixon, corporate economist at ICI, Americas, Inc., said, "I can't see the logic behind such a radical raise — the money could be better spent educating and training workers, which would do them

and their employers more good in the long run, instead of

merely pacifying them with a few cents in the short term."

Koford explained that if the bill passes, there will be no huge economic effect, but it would gradually make it

harder for teens and the less-abled to get jobs, though there would be a corresponding long-term positive effect for many poor workers.

"Most employers raise all wages when the minimum

wage is increased, which boosts the overall standard of living," Koford explained.

Bullock added, "After seven years there is definitely justification for a minimum wage increase."

...Main St. businesses face threatening future

continued from page 3

Rainbow Records, once located on Elkton Road, did not become well known until it moved to Main Street, Tomasheck said.

Linden said she had lost very little business, if any, in

the past year.

"Fifty percent of our business is students," Linden said. "We sell what students want."

Linden said she has no fear of going out of business.

Newark Mayor William M. Redd said City Council has

organized the Newark Association of Businessmen to discuss common business problems.

"Main Street could remodel or open different types of stores," Thomas said, "but I am not sure if it would work."

"Main Street is heading in

the same direction as every other Main Street in other cities, eventually it will be all

business offices and some restaurants," said City Councilman Harold Godwin.

... 'Day on the Job' program

continued from page 3

alumni will eventually be included in the program, so that students can have the opportunity for work experience during the summer or Winter Session.

Presently, 50 students have been matched with alumni and will be notified of the match within the next two weeks so that the student and alumnus can set up a day to work together, he said.

Francis Scatolini (BE 88) one of the student committee

members, said he and other students have been helping to produce the brochures describing the program. These brochures will be sent out to students and alumni.

He added that the program will expose students to careers that are suitable to their interests, but are not necessarily linked to their major.

"If your interest is in some other field that is not directly related to your major, you should follow up on that by trying to get matched up with someone who works in that

field," he said.

Sheila Timothy (AS 88), communications director for the Student Alumni Association, said the program is different from others offered by the Career Planning and Placement Office because it is open to all students, not just to upperclassmen.

She explained that if a student has a vague interest in a career area, one "can get a glimpse of what a career is like without having to spend a semester in an internship."

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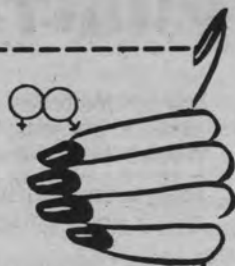
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...Newsstand dusts shelves

continued from page 10

She said the fact that two bookstores have recently closed on Main Street does not bother her.

"We felt that there was a real market here in Newark for a good bookstore and nothing fit that bill," she said.

Eckell explained that Neal's Bookstall was a used bookstore and would not be a fair comparison. She added that David's Bookshelf was run by absentee-ownership which may have contributed to its closing.

The problem with the closings on Main Street, she stressed, does not have to deal with the market itself. She explained that many stores which are successful — large or small — have owners who run the store first-hand.

"Main Street has a uniqueness about it because the stores are different," Eckell said. "You can't go into a mall and find a store like Newark Newsstand."

Larry Abbott, owner of Abbott's Shoe Repair on Main Street, said he thinks there is probably a market for the new store.

"I think Main Street is a kind of thriving community itself. The university is a part of it," he explained. "A lot of stores cater to the university."



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Arlene Eckell, owner of the Newark Newsstand, prepares for the opening of the new Volume II bookstore.

Eckell added, "We hope to listen to what our customers want and be on the pulse so that we can bring them what they want to read."

Eckell said they will begin

renovating Volume II in February and start stocking the store around March 15 and opening around April 1. She added the store will be open nights and on Sunday.



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...Cancun, Mexico heats up for Spring Break 1988

continued from page 15

The Stone Balloon is also sponsoring its second annual Spring Break to Daytona.

Participants will stay at The Hawaiian Inn, the official home of last year's MTV Spring Break.

Barbara Isaacs (HR 88), organizer of the Stone Balloon trip, expects close to 400 participants traveling in nine

buses to make the trip south. "Everyone had a really good time last year and the trip will have a kickoff party at the Balloon before the buses leave," said Isaacs.

Brian Willey (AS 90) will be making the Stone Balloon journey and is trying to get a high Greek participation.

"There is a lot of interest from the Greeks — many are looking to go," Willey, a Tau Kappa Epsilon brother, said.

"They will be able to live together and have fun as a group."

While many students are searching for the sun, some will be hitting the slopes at Lake Tahoe.

University ski-club member Todd Murphy (EG 90) said, "It is kind of different because the main reason for the trip is to ski, not to party."

Murphy added, "[Lake Tahoe] is one of the few places

you can still ski in spring."

Other students will be making plans without the help of travel agencies or school organizations. For example, Mark Hopkins (AS 90) will be taking his 1975 Volkswagon bus to Miami.

According to Hopkins, "It's cheap and I'll be able to stay at my aunt's condo on the beach."

This year's Spring Break will also have its share of

unusual vacation spots.

David Buchanan (EG 89) is planning to visit Rio de Janeiro in Brazil to visit a foreign-exchange student he met in high school.

"I was thinking of going to Rehoboth Beach, but it will be a little too cold," Buchanan said. "So I decided to head a little further south."

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Meeting — Equestrian Club. 5:45 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center.

Thursday Feb. 11

Workshop — "Open Your Mind: Complete your Education Abroad." 1:30 p.m., Rodney Room, Student Center. All Welcome.

Meeting — Fellowship of Christian Athletes. 7 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center.

Friday Feb. 12

Folk Dancing — 8:30 to 11 p.m., Daughterty Hall. UD Folk Dance Club. Beginners welcome, no partner needed.

Meeting — Returning Adult Support Group. 12:15 to 1:15 p.m., 251 Student

Center. For more information contact Cynthia Allen: 451-2141.

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Maxwell's makes its move

Sullivan's is not just another nightspot



The Night Caps jammed at Maxwell Sullivan's Friday night.

by Fletcher Chambers

Assistant News Editor

Look out Deer Park, look out Stone Balloon — there's a new kid in town, and his name is Maxwell Sullivan.

Located in the old H.A. Winston's building on Elkton Road, Maxwell Sullivan's restaurant offers Newark something a little bit different, said spokesman Dan Martelli.

The rugged, barn-like look of Winston's is no longer.

Now, the interior, boasting off-white walls with mint-green trim, is adorned with paintings of flowers and pastoral landscapes.

Shelves on the walls are cluttered with wicker baskets,

dried flower arrangements and other various knickknacks.

There's even wall-to-wall carpeting.

The restaurant's decor gives the impression of being in someone's family room — not a hopping nightspot.

"It's a totally different kind of atmosphere," observed university student John Scott (AS 89), one of Friday night's patrons. "[It's] kind of a yuppie bar."

The restaurant/bar has become the newest competitor on the Newark nightspot scene.

"[Maxwell Sullivan's] has got the right atmosphere," remarked Matt Curtis (AS 89).



Photos by Fletcher Chambers

Patrons enjoy the casual atmosphere and conversation of Maxwell Sullivan's, on Elkton Road.

"It's not as dark as the Balloon so it's a lot easier to hold a conversation and dance."

The Night Caps, a five-piece band, entertained a predominantly college-aged crowd Friday night with their bluesy, sax-oriented barroom rock.

"The crowd seems real friendly," noted lead vocalist

Mark Foulsham. "It's a nice club."

Sax player Alan Yandziak said he was impressed with Sullivan's. "Most places smell like beer," he said. "Here the carpet's still fresh, there's a newness to it."

Other student patrons said they were somewhat uncomfortable with the unsoiled

surroundings.

"It's not the right atmosphere for the college life," Rich Rhoads (AS 89) said. "It's almost too clean."

Debbie Dick (ED 89) agreed with Rhoads: "The atmosphere is much different

continued to page 26

Dean extends authority beyond UD boundaries

by Jennifer Rich

Staff Reporter

Seated behind her massive, wooden desk, Helen Gouldner radiates a powerfully gentle air.

Dean of the College of Arts and Science for the past 14 years, Gouldner has had a strong personal influence on the university as a whole.

Recently, she has made an effort to impress an even larger audience. The end product of her energies has resulted in a book titled *Speaking of Friendship*, published in June.

The book, Gouldner explained, focuses on friendship among women and its significance in modern society.

"Friendships have replaced the extended family in modern times," she observed. "Women move around from place to place so often in today's society that familial ties once bonding females together are now being severed."

Gouldner said she began studying friendship because she often thought it was an area to which social scientists paid too little attention.

"Friendships are the glue that keep people together," she reasoned.

Gouldner explained she collected research for the study by conducting extensive interviews with 75 women, aged 35 to 60 years old. Their responses supported her principal hypothesis that friendship is vital in the lives of women.

"We'd get a lot of women to start talking about their friends and what they meant to them," Gouldner said. "[Then] we couldn't get them to stop."

Gouldner conceded that, while the book has not been in print long enough to be reviewed in the majority of professional publications in the country, private responses have been encouraging.

continued to page 22



THE REVIEW/Matt Brucker

Helen Gouldner

...dean extends authority beyond UD boundaries

continued from page 21

A variety of organizations and conferences throughout the Delaware Valley have invited her to speak on female relationships. Gouldner has also been interviewed by Philadelphia television stations on the subject.

"Friendships are the glue that keep people together."

— Helen Gouldner

Yet while her policies affect thousands of students, Gouldner herself is relatively unknown to the student body.

"In this particular job, I don't work that much with students," she said.

However, other duties, such as forming college priorities, policies and meetings with department chairpersons, occupy her time.

In a college diverse enough to provide both calculus and communications, there is a delicate balance between

autonomy and unity.

"When you have all of these departments, centers and institutes," commented Gouldner, "you select the best possible department chairs and directors and give them as much autonomy as possible."

"I believe a lot of development of knowledge goes on at the borders of departments, so one of the things you have to do is keep the barriers between departments as low as possible so that it's easy to cross lines."

Gouldner said she feels strongly about a well-rounded liberal arts major. Under her administration and partly at her urging, general education requirements were established at the university in 1984.

"Studies," Gouldner said, "prove that students with liberal arts, rather than career-specific educations, do get jobs — comparable jobs."

"Employees want students who know how to write, do math, understand societal problems and have a general understanding of how things work."

However, as much as she advocates a wide-ranging

education, Gouldner admits the university has not expressed itself well in its aims regarding general education requirements.

When not busy with helping students to get a more rounded education, Gouldner spends her time reading, going to the theater, and swimming.

"Friendships have replaced the extended family in modern times."

— Helen Gouldner

"Being dean requires you to do a lot of mandatory entertaining," she explained. "You have little time for yourself."

"There's also a lot of paperwork that keeps you away from other things."

Despite the present occupational demands, Gouldner is looking to the future.

Although she has no plans to step down in the near future, Gouldner said, when that time comes, she would still like to



THE REVIEW/Matt Brucker

Gouldner recently penned a book on women and friendship.

remain at the university.

"I enjoy being dean as well as teaching," she said.

Gouldner expressed her feelings of commitment to the university: "I want to stay here and go back to teaching and doing research rather than move on to another in-

stitution as many other deans do."

Until then, Gouldner intends to continue moving for change and improvement in the College of Arts and Science while fulfilling her personal goals to make every department of her college exemplary.

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Chaos rules in the world of 'The Tavern'

by Kirsten Phillippe

Assistant Features Editor

Screaming, screaming and more screaming.

As the playbill reads, "The Tavern" is "insanity on tap."

Through the mastering of guest director Mark Torres, George M. Cohan's theatric creation unravels in Mitchell Hall into a sea of chaotic expression followed by irrational thought. "The Tavern" takes a mystical journey to answer the questions: What is "reality" and what is the "play?"

Torres, 32, who was in the original Broadway cast of "Amadeus" and has directed in regional theaters throughout the country, adds a professional touch to this University Theatre production. He is currently the producing director of the Moving Target Theatre Co., based in Dallas, Texas.

The action of "The Tavern" originates and dissipates in "an old tavern on a dark and stormy night." The tavern, engulfed physically and metaphorically by the storm, is visited by two mysterious strangers: the Vagabond

(George Tietze), an eccentric wanderer with a passion for drama, and Violet (Beth Henderson), a pathetic lass with an obsession for revenge.

Freeman (James A. Simpers), the tavern keeper, is instantly suspicious of the traveller and his soul mate.

Zack (Luke Balaguer) and his secret love, Sally (Sabrina Winter), guard the two "villains" at the request of the innkeeper, who sets off during the raging storm to find the sheriff.

Freeman returns, without the sheriff, and is met by another group of overnight guests. The Governor, his wife, his daughter Virginia (Pamela Cobrin) and Virginia's snobby fiance find their way to Freeman's tavern after being "held up" on their journey to the capital.

Somewhere within the confusion, there is a short-lived, platonic attraction between the quaint Vagabond and the charming Virginia.

Then, all reason is lost and insanity again takes precedence. The original plot twists and folds over itself, creating a Shakespearean



THE REVIEW/Matt Brucker

Virginia (Pamela Cobrin) and the unknown Vagabond (George Tietze) share a fleeting attraction.

"The World is a Stage" theme.

Tietze's Vagabond is, at first, a member of the audience. The most complex of Cohan's characters, he does not want to be an actor in the play, but a member of the audience. Tietze's portrayal of the stranger is almost believable and vibrantly dynamic.

Henderson, as the disturbed female counterpart of the Vagabond, overacts a little, but she is psychotic and portrays Violet as the crazed lass Cohan surely intended her to be.


Simpers' Freeman is a well-rounded, untrusting authoritarian. In his role, Simpers is both stormy and

convincing.

The Sheriff (Monica) is a sensuous, southern hillbilly who uses her position to operate on the wrong side of the law. Monica's character is a delightful surprise, knocking the traditional stereotype of men being in authority.

continued to page 25

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If you have any questions, please contact your Career Planning Office.

Never let them see you sweat. Whoever coined that phrase was either a closet exercise freak with a vanity problem or an avid supporter of restful recreation.

I found myself to be of the latter persuasion this winter session. A winter session entered with good intentions



Corey Ullman

and exited with additional sags in the couch.

I had a goal, a dream. In five short weeks my roommate and I were going to emerge from our slothful cocoons and reveal those Holiday Spa physiques we knew were our true selves.

No unnecessary muscle strain, forget the cardiovascular overload — we were going to do it our way while making Cher look like a representative for Tastykake.

Our workout schedule read like a five-day blueprint for "Building the Perfect Bod." That schedule still remains, tattered and torn, not from zealous studying, but from its prime location on the refrigerator door.

Along with our exercise efforts, our idea was to eat light, drink lots of water and basically deprive ourselves of life's little joys — chocolate chip cookies and peanut butter. But with the results we

would receive, what's a little deprivation for vanity's sake?

Our idea was to put a little psychology into action. "What object in the apartment is the high traffic area?" we asked ourselves. That magnetic force which draws us during most of our waking moments. Our lifeblood — our refrigerator.

Every time we would tap our culinary resources, there would be the five-day wonder workout staring us in the face. How could we possibly scarf that ice cream when Spring Break was just around the corner?

Guilt plays no part in the lives of those who love food. Compensation is a brownie-lover's best friend.

I tried, I swear I did. For the first two days of our program I was great. Light lunches, salad for dinner, no snacking between meals.

Then one night it began.

That incessant, nagging desire for chocolate. Anything, for that matter, I could get my hands on that was fattening, rich and definitely not leafy.

Brownies. Warm and gooey. In the kitchen, on the stove. . . AAAHHH!! I had to have one, two, three — there was no stopping me.

Feature Forum

I eat alone

Feeling sick, I settled back into my warm, sagging spot on the couch and chastised myself. Christie Brinkley doesn't do things like that. Paulina probably lives on peanuts. If I had any ideas of being able to measure up to their kneecaps, this was certainly no manner in which to conduct myself.

So went that scenario, off and on throughout the weeks. Stuffing myself with potato chips one day, surviving only on water the next.

Exercising is another story, however.

As I said, we had a well-programmed workout schedule. Running, swimming and lifting on alternate days, Joanie and Jane daily.

For those of you unfamiliar with the celluloid heroes, or rather, heroines of the home exercise circuit — these two femme fatales are the patron saints of pain to thousands of women.

During the first week, my roommate and I diligently popped in Joanie Greggains' cassettes and panted our way through *Lean Legs* and *Heavenly Hips*, respectively.

Yeah, that's right (Chuckle, chuckle.) I'll have you know that despite these corny titles, muscles

cringe and joints ache.

I challenge anyone with even the slightest bit of athletic prowess to position themselves on the floor and do pulsating repetitions to fire hydrants. Talk about humiliating.

"Ever see a poodle with ugly legs?"

Joanie cackles gleefully on the tape. And cackle she does. Only a witch can be so ruthless as to label your thighs cottage cheese while you fight to control the muscle spasms in your body.

Jane isn't much better. How the woman can get so excited about flexed feet and pulsing legs, I don't know. Condescension rings in her voice as she gives directions, which makes it all the more annoying.

Taking a break from these semi-sadistic women, we attempted to take the regular route to running and swimming.

Swimming was out right away. How could we get into bathing suits when we weren't in shape yet? Strike one.

Running, everyone does it. Easy, right? Hah.

Suffering from partial respiratory failure after the first mile, I decided to work my endurance up before attempting such intense physical activity.

I went to the kitchen and had a piece of cake.

Oh well.

Corey Ullman is a features editor of *The Review*.



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...insanity rules in Cohan's 'The Tavern'

continued from page 23

Virginia is coy and cute, and Cobrin's portrayal is more than adequate. Jon Michael Cooper plays Virginia's fiance with smug likeableness.

Balaguer and Winter play the over-emotional lovers with an irritating edge. Their performances are slightly comedic and sufficiently dramatic. Harold J. Young's Willum

gives birth to the majority of the comic relief. His Ernest-like expressions and bent posture are a welcome sight and "over the audience."

The stage designed for "The Tavern" is driven through the center of the audience, up a flight of steps and into the balcony. This makeshift stage helps to produce a closer interaction between the audience and the active cast.

Toward the end of the play, three nurses, dressed in white, disrupt the action. Their appearance breaks up the dark mood created by the play's characters and restores stability to the irrational world on the stage.

The storm-like sound effects are created onstage, making use of characters no longer "in the play." This concept is clever, but it's marred by the

noises — loud and headache-inducing — actually heard.

Although "The Tavern" is almost too insane, the insanity is entertaining.

Performances continue Feb. 11 through Feb. 13 at 8:15 p.m. at Mitchell Hall. Tickets are \$3 for students, \$4 for university faculty and \$5 for the general public.



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UPCOMING CONCERTS

FEB. 20th	John DeBella & The Morning Zoo with the Flaming Caucasians
FEB. 27th	Meatloaf

...Maxwell Sullivan's

continued from page 21

than the Balloon — it's much cleaner."

In an effort to draw a larger crowd to Sullivan's, Martelli said an under-21 club will be established on Sunday nights.

He added that a disc jockey from WSTW radio station will be spinning tunes aimed at the college crowd on Wednesday nights, and the addition of a second bar is planned. Martelli said he hopes these extra features will provide increased exposure for Sullivan's.

Curtis said Maxwell's chances of becoming a popular Newark nightspot are strong. "They just need more space to take up the volume that places like the Down Under hold."

In spite of its promising future in the college bar scene, explained Martelli, the

restaurant-side of the establishment will continue to play a major part in Maxwell Sullivan's future. "We're still very interested in the lunch business."

"It's a totally different kind of atmosphere. [Maxwell Sullivan's] is kind of a yuppie bar."

— John Scott

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"It's not like a nightclub, though," concluded Dick. "It's nicer, different."

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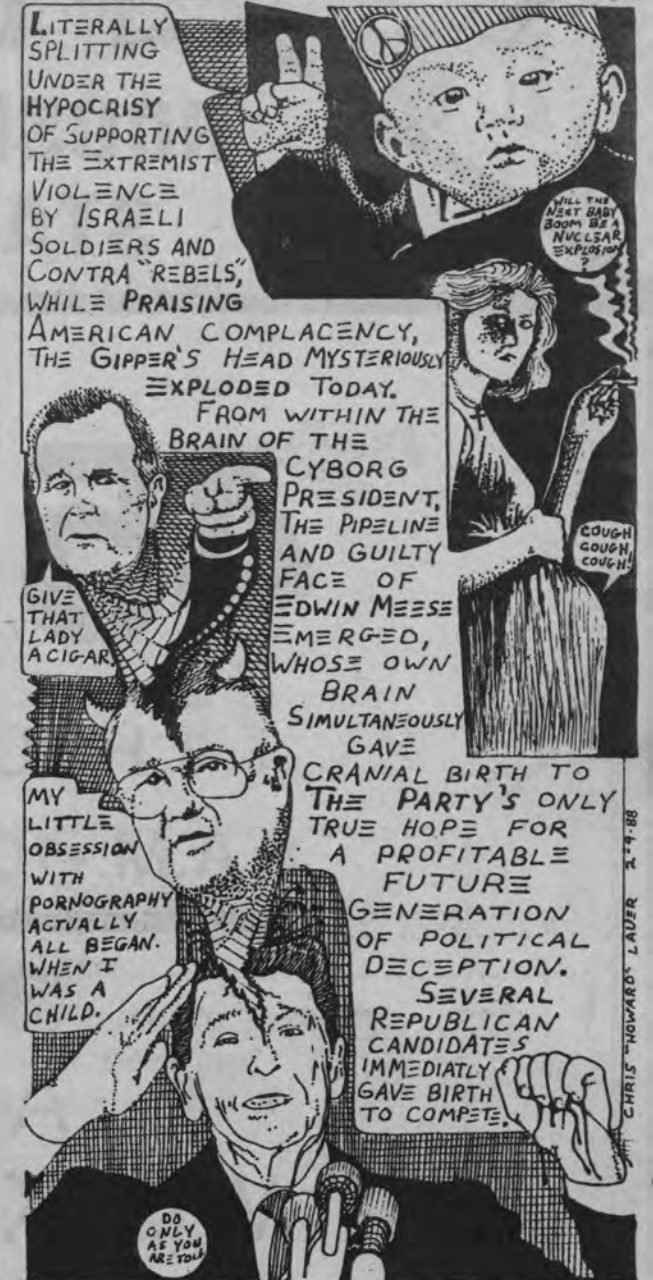
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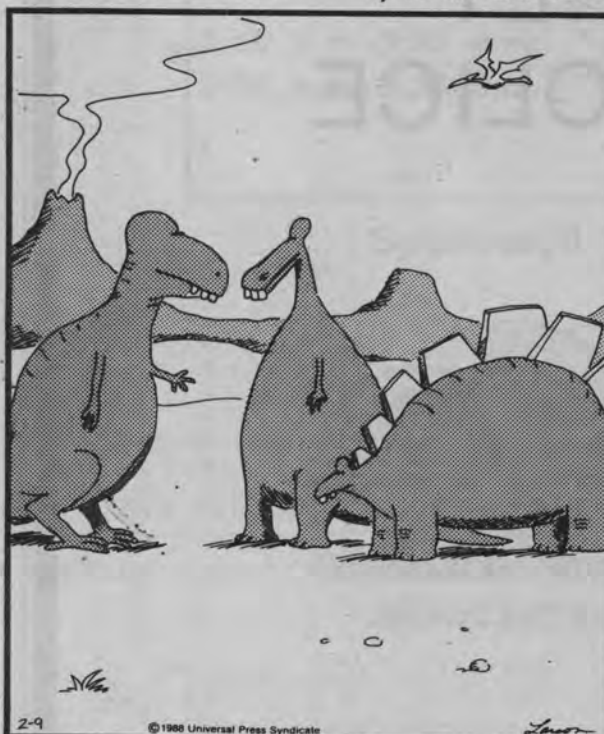


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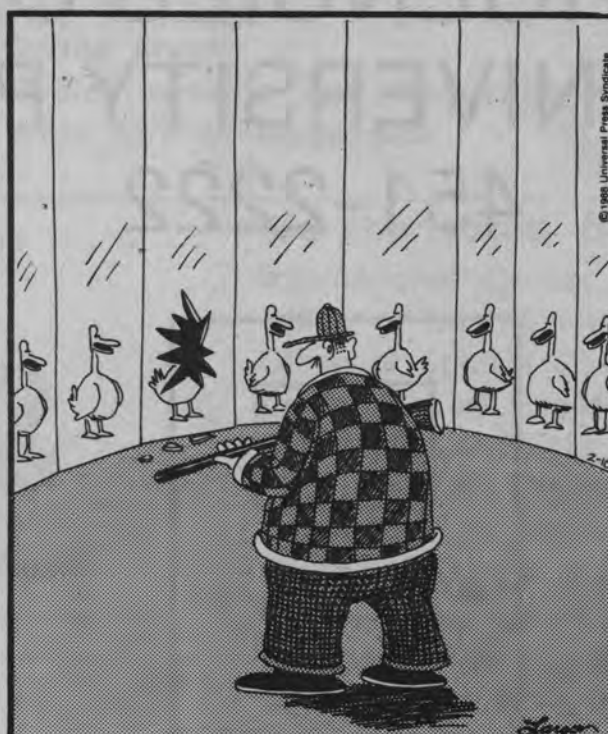


THE FAR SIDE

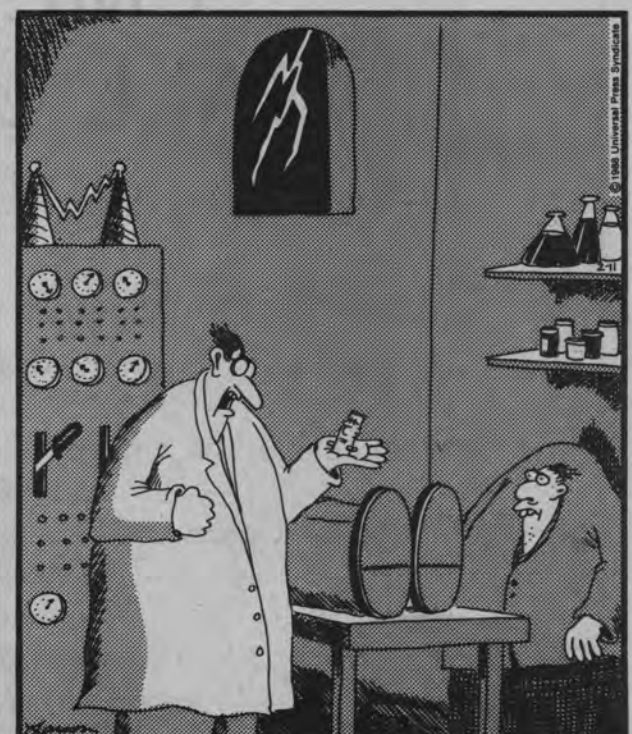
By GARY LARSON



Dinosaur nerds



"Ah, yes, Mr. Frischberg, I thought you'd come ... but which of us is the real duck, Mr. Frischberg, and not just an illusion?"



"For crying out loud, Igor! First there's that screw-up with the wrong brain business, and now you've let his head go through the wash in your pants pocket!"

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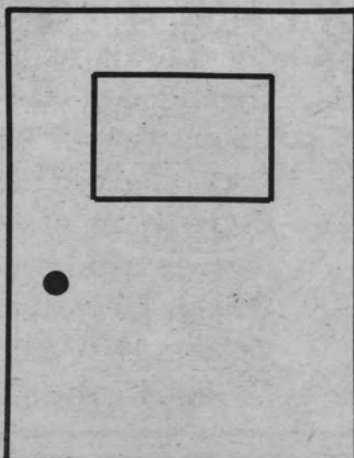
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| 1:50 p.m.-2:45 p.m. | : Faculty speakers |
| | Dr Lomis "Our ambassadors for the future" |
| | Dr Zipser "Study abroad opportunities for graduate students
at the university of Delaware" |
| | Dr Elterich "An example of university studies abroad :
the Vienna program" |
| 2:45 p.m.-3:15 p.m. | : Student speakers |
| | Examples of studies abroad. Their motivations. The benefits
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Classifieds

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

announcements

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Everyone needs extra \$\$\$ Get your books in to the APO Book Exchange and make money! Browse around too and save! First three weeks of the semester!

If you have moved, don't forget to send in your directory supplement entry. Forms are in this issue of The Review, or contact your R.A., or RSA in the Student Center.

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

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

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Order your Valentine's Day **ROSES! ROSES! ROSES!** now. 1/2 doz. for \$15.00 or 1 doz. for \$30.00. Free delivery. Call Chris Driver. 454-890.

FRESHMEN and SOPHOMORES — to learn more about Air Force ROTC join us on February 16 at 6-7:30 p.m. in the Collins Room of the Student Center. Topics discussed will include **SCHOLARSHIPS**, careers in medicine, engineering, flying, and non-technical fields. **FREE PIZZA** will be provided.

Lance McQ — I guess this is where I'm supposed to say "Happy Anniversary" since we've survived "Coupleness" for the past year. But, I'd rather say thank you for loving me (above and beyond the call of duty,) for grape sodas and pepperoni pizza, Sea Breezes in Central Park, and endless hours of Billy Joel, Blue Nun and the H-word. So, thanx, babe, and always know that I love you (like ya read about!) — Nambo.

Spring Break '88 — **LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER FOR TRIPS.** Trips to Cancun, Nassau, Paradise Islands, and Acapulco. Final payments due Feb. 15. Call Rich or Erik or Ron, 454-8120.

Valentine, give me a personal size sweetheart pie from TCBY.

MAJEWSKI. STO LAT, nie zi je nam! Happy 21st dude, get wacked. — Consul.

Sailors!! Racing skipper is looking for one or two more people for regular racing crew, should have own transportation, be willing to race 10 or more times May-September, call Roger Cason 478-6613.

To the great guy in 1110 CWT — Eddie — Have a Fantastic Birthday and make your 21st memorable! Love, Elizabeth, Michelle, Maryanne, Dana.

My sincere thanks and appreciation to the pledge committee of **GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA**. Your ideas and efforts have been terrific! Thanks, Elizabeth.

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Brothers of AEPI, It's great to be on your side now! Thanks Bug and the fall pledge class of 1987! You are the best! Scotty G.

Wayno, had a great time Saturday night. Love, your girlfriend, Diane.

Next Friday is Mike Gilmartin (Gilbo) Personal Day, Your Idol.

My pal Marc Wyatt needs mail send to: 120 Wilbur St. Apt. F-6 Newark, DE 19711.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CATHERINE JOHNSON!! We can't wait to take you out and watch you get smashed! Love the 384 S. College Freaks.

SENOR DAVID FISHER!! Here's to the best 9 months (Scary) I've ever had. **YOU'RE THE BEST!** Love BUCKWHEAT. P.S. "Gives to me large kisses."

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TO THE PERFECT WOMAN: Love is not who you can live with, it's who you can't live without. Mini-wheats forever! Love Ape Man.

CATHERINE JOHNSON: 21 at last! Since you're the first out of all of us you must set a good example and consume 21 shots of to-kill-ya. Don't worry, you'll be in good hands. Love the cronies of 384 South College. And Cooly Jones and Karen too!

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Buy that special someone a sweetheart pie from "TCBY."

continued to page 33

...Delaware Open

continued from page 36
meter run.

"I want to try to run faster at the end of the season for ECCs," said Wallace.

In spite of the young talent, some of the more experienced men managed to capture the limelight.

Jim Chenoweth came from

behind with a strong second place finish in the 5000-meter run.

"We've had good marks with the young people," said John Flickinger, the sprint coach. "We need some improvement before ECCs."

...Neff drives to top

continued from page 32

Part of wrestling, according to Neff, is "putting a hurting on someone. You want to beat the opponent around so he knows you are a physical person."

"My dad used to tell me, 'Go out and tear this guy a new a--', " he said.

A die-hard wrestling fan, Neff said wrestling is his life.

After graduation this June with a sports psychology/exercise physiology major, Neff

hopes to secure a coaching position at either the college or high school level.

"I don't think I could ever get out of [wrestling]," he said.

To be successful you have to work hard, he emphasized, "I think that carries over into all aspects of life."

"You have to love the sport," he continued, "if you don't you are not going to get anything out of it."

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Neff: Determination and drive



Dan Neff is Delaware's top man in the 158-pound class.

by Cynthia Sowers

City News Editor

When you first meet Dan Neff, university wrestling team captain and second-place finalist in the East Coast Conference tournament in 1987, you notice the Mickey Mouse tee shirt he is wearing.

You notice the easygoing disposition and the ready smile.

And then, you notice the muscles.

You realize, this is a guy to be reckoned with, and it hits you like a crossface.

"Eighty-five to 95 percent of wrestling is in your head," said Neff, a wrestler for 11 of his 21 years.

"You have to be mentally tougher than the other guy," he explained.

According to Neff, wrestling is the most difficult sport because it requires endurance, strength and motivation on a continuous basis.

"There is no time to rest, like between plays in a football game," he explained.

If Delaware's seventh all-time highest wrestling career

record holder is successful, it's because he cites a "fear phobia."

"I fear losing," he said, "I hate to lose."

As if Delaware hasn't already noticed; loss is a word that enters only rarely into Neff's career.

After three years of varsity wrestling for the university, Neff stands at 67-15.

During his junior and senior years of high school, the Lancaster, Pa. native said he was virtually undefeated. His career record stood at 79-14-2.

A good wrestler has "a positive mental attitude, good strength and endurance," he explained, "and has a little experience mixed in with knowledge and good technique."

To maintain his untarnished 9-0 season standing, Neff practices on the mat upwards of two hours each day in addition to jogging.

For the third year in a row Neff is wrestling at 158 pounds, down from 190 pounds at the start of the season.

Each season Neff said he

loses between 20 and 25 pounds. He credits the loss to good nutrition and "cooking a lot of chicken."

A key to wrestling is self-discipline, Neff explained. "The body is a machine. You can make it run as fast as you want it or as slow as you want," he said.

"[Wrestling] is an inborn sense," he said, "you have got to have it."

According to Neff, without good instincts, even good technique and ability won't make someone a good wrestler.

Experience also plays a big role in wrestling, Neff said.

The wrestler fresh from high school doesn't have much experience and stands very little chance of beating someone who does have experience, he said.

"A coach once told me," he said, "wrestlers are tough but they have to be gentlemen, too."

"Sometimes," Neff said, "I feel like I would like to hurt [my opponent], but I'd never want to injure him."

continued to page 31

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ALL CANDIDATES FOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

There is an organizational meeting that you should attend for the 1988 Fall Season.

Day: Thursday

Place: 130 Sharp Lab

Time: 4:30 pm, Feb. 11th

LOOKING FOR A SPRING SEMESTER COURSE TO EXPAND YOUR KNOWLEDGE AND AWARENESS OF THE WORLD?

A new course: The Shaping of the Modern World AS 127-10, -80 (Satisfies Arts and Science Group C) (Monday, 7-10 pm Kirkbride Room 004)

A multidisciplinary series of introductory lectures together with associated in-class activities will focus on what makes our world international and interdependent, together with the significance this has for our lives. Topics and Lectures:

Mental Maps: how we perceive and structure the world
Professor Peter Rees

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Professor Vivian Klaff

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Professor David Pong

Culture and Modern Technology: The case of Japan
Professor Dewey Caron

Migrating Insects in the Modern World
Professor Dewey Caron

Languages of the World: Their Politics and Psychology
Professor William Frawley

Food Problems and Rural Development: Africa
Professor Peter Weil

Technology Transfer: Asian Experiences
Professor Jack Vinson

Concepts of Security, Styles of Negotiation: the Soviet Union
Professor James Oliver

Why Revolutions Occur
Professor Suzanne Alchon

International Implications of Drug Trafficking
Professor James Inciardi

Lectures will explore these themes with examples from Mexico, Central America, Cuba, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, China, Thailand, South Africa, Israel, West Africa, Europe, and the Soviet Union.

Sign up for this course during Drop/Add in the Political Science Department (Room 347 Smith Hall)

...Dragons avenge Hen win

continued from page 36
tension between the teams became apparent early.

Bowers and Hen freshman Mark Haughton feuded with Rankin, and Jennings' jawing with Anderson nearly erupted into a brawl minutes into the second half.

"It was a very physical game," said forward Erek Perry, who fouled out after a diving lay-up with 4:31 left in the game. "But it's something we can adapt to. Sometimes, the game is finesse, but in the ECC, every game can be this tough."

But Perry wasn't alone on the Hen bench. Soon after, Haughton, Barry Berger and leading scorer Tony Tucker (20 points) joined Perry with five personals.

The fouling out hurt most

because all four men — three of them starters — were lost for the stretch when Drexel pulled away.

Delaware had hung tough until that point, when Rankin and Anderson pulled the Dragons from a 53-49 Hen lead with 10 minutes remaining, to 76-71 with less than a minute on the clock.

"I thought [Rankin and Anderson] were pretty quiet for most of the second half until it came to a real crucial time," said Delaware coach Steve Steinwedel.

The only visible struggles for the Hens occurred in the first half, when the Hens hit only five of eight free throws, while shooting a cold 35 percent from the floor.

"We hurt at the foul line early. We missed a couple of front

ends on one-and-ones," said Berger. "It's difficult to point to one specific thing. If the little things were erased, the score could be reversed."

Bowers, Tucker and Taurence Chisholm (18 points) got the Hens off to a hot start in the second half, erasing the Dragon lead in less than four minutes.

But it was then that tempers flared — Anderson and Jennings scuffled at center court, the referees stiffened up the game and Delaware didn't seem to get another call in their favor.

"When it got a little physical, everything that could have gone their way, went their way," said Berger. "It was a situation where the referees lost control of the game."

...Women fall to third in ECC

continued from page 36
With nine minutes left the Hens began a run which would pull them to within one point at the 6:55 mark.

During the next two minutes the Hens had three chances to

take the lead, but they could not score.

Then — with 5:02 to play — Drexel's senior guard, Gina Miniscalco (19 points) completed a three-point play to hold the Hens off.

"We should have won today," said senior Lisa Cano (a team-leading 12 points), "the games we've lost are games in which we've had letdowns."

Kids, did I ever show you my lava lamp?

...classifieds

continued from page 30

CANCUN, Spring Break '88. ON THE BEACH \$439.00 - lowest on campus. Call Josh or Glenn at 366-9178 or 454-7564.

Stop by Wellspring's drug information table in the Student Center on February 9 from 10-3.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE DRUG AWARENESS WEEK is February 8-14. Wellspring will have a drug information table in the Student Center on February 9 from 10-3.

DANIELLE TRIBUANI! Happy 21st!! Get psyched for clubbing!! Have some drinks on us!! Love ya, your rommies Jacki, Traci, Lee and Lill.

LOE LAZORCHAK — Have a happy 2nd birthday! Tom, Sherry, Marlene, Paul, Dan.

THIS IS NATIONAL COLLEGIATE DRUG AWARENESS WEEK — Stop by Wellspring's drug information table today from 10-3.

What's going on in the Student Center today? Wellspring will have a drug information table from 10-3. Stop by!

Do you have any questions about drugs? Come to Wellspring's drug information table in the Student Center on February 9 from 10-3.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AND HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY DENISE! I hope you have a wonderful day. Remember though, you're not the boss just because you're 21! I love you very much! Nathan.

MAJEWSKI, Roses are red, Violets are blue, Happy 21st birthday, And you're a FAG! — Percy and Tate

Eddie, Happy Birthday! Thanks for always being there for me. Love, Andi.

Come and help us celebrate an event which has never before taken place at the University of Delaware. It's NATIONAL COLLEGIATE DRUG AWARENESS WEEK. Stop by Wellspring's drug information table in the Student Center on February 9 from 10-3.

MY DEAR APE MAN, SIR and SON of a B. We've been through a lot this winter '88: ST 201, J.G. ("Somebody burn him"), imminent starvation and Mini-Wheats ("What time did you say it was?") You've been a big influence on me, also. Thank you for just everything. Love the PERFECT WOMAN.

Who is

Adrenalinda??

Linda, the person in the room next to you, "never sleeps." It's incredible. Linda seems like she can be out all night, make it to French class, cram when she needs to...and only crash every once in a long while. She tells you that she only speeds when she absolutely has to, and it works out great except for the occasional episode of flipping out over romance, or stupid daily problems. You think she's speeding almost all the time.

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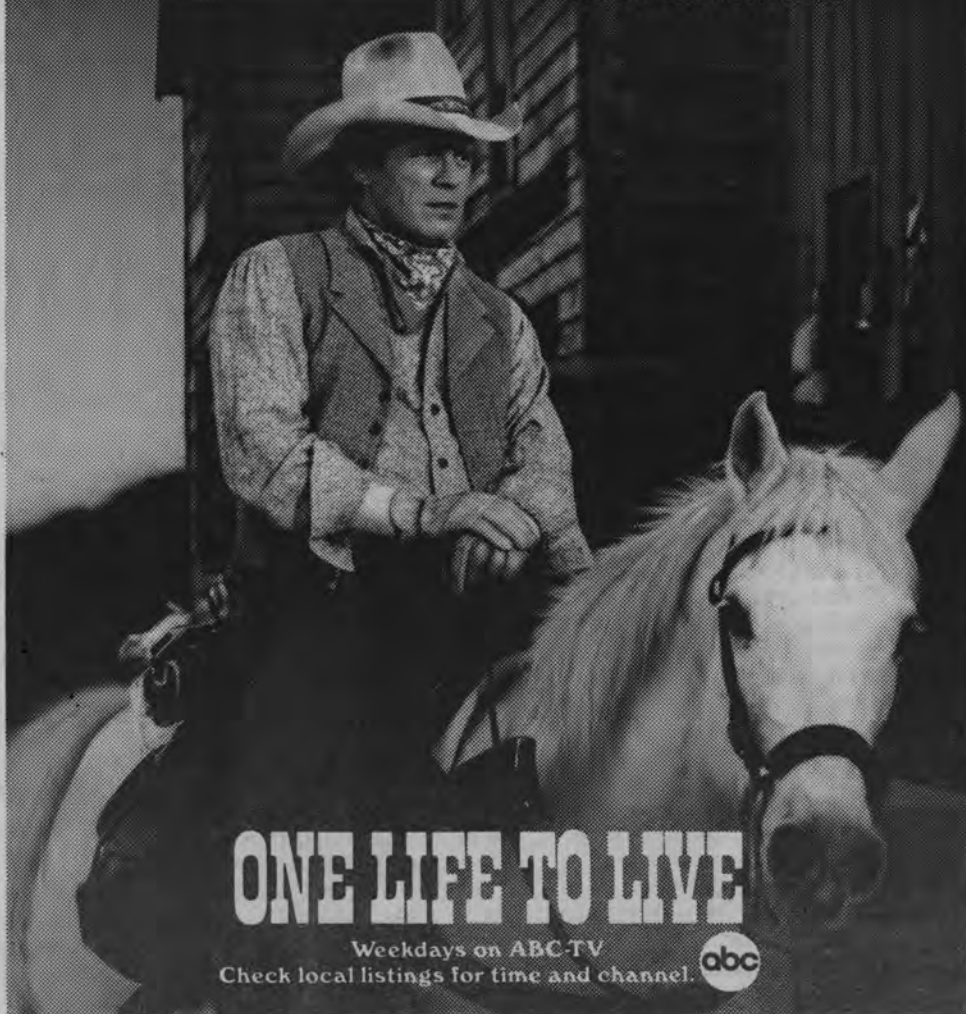
Assert Yourself!

Stop by Wellspring's Drug Info. table in the Student Center on 2/9 from 10-3.



"February 8, 1888 was just another hot dusty day in Buchanan City 'til a stranger came to town. He called himself Clint Buchanan and said he came from the future."

...to be continued



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REVIEW file photo



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Delaware seniors Taurence Chisholm and Lisa Cano have a lot in common. Both have lead their teams to the hottest start in recent Delaware history.

Hens first, Chisholm second

Some numbers just stand out more than others.

In the world of baseball, it's 56 (Joe DiMaggio). In basketball it's 100 (Wilt Chamberlain).

If you're talking Delaware basketball, and 895 is mentioned, only one person comes to mind.

Taurence Chisholm.

The Hens' five-foot-six guard is currently third on the all-time NCAA Division I assist list with 833, and he has a chance to eclipse the record of 894 — held by Northeastern's Andre Lafleur.

But the NCAA record doesn't seem to be his main concern.

"[The record] isn't in my sights right now," said Chisholm, "winning on Wednesday is."

"I hate losing."

Behind Chisholm's leadership, Delaware has put 15 W's in the win column and sees nothing but good things ahead.

"This is definitely the best season I've been involved in," said Chisholm. "This team has a real togetherness about it. I'm really happy about the way things are going. . . were going."

Despite the consecutive losses, Delaware is showcasing one of its best teams in years.

Ask "Chiz" how far the Hens can go and he'll say, "NCAAs."

His unselfish nature is admirable — putting his personal goals and achievements on the back-burner. But what could you expect from a person who admires Earvin "Magic" Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers — the most unselfish player in NBA history.

Chisholm and Cano have shared an uncanny resemblance in Delaware's basketball record books.

Both eclipsed the 1,000-point mark in games vs. West Chester on Jan. 19. It was the 98th game for each player.

Both own the Hen career steal record.

Differences? Cano's three inches taller.

Chisholm gets more satisfaction out of dishing out assists and scoring a bucket. "It makes my teammates happy," he said.

He recently topped the 1,000-point plateau, but he takes it all in stride. "I didn't really think about it," he said with a chuckle.

How about the pros?

Chisholm, a graduate of Baltimore's Dunbar High School — a haven for future NBA and college stars — has thought about it but he doesn't get his hopes up too high.

"It's not necessarily my goal to make the pros, but I would like to get drafted," he said.

"I think the open-court style of the NBA is the type of game I could play in."

Tyrone Bagues. David Wingate. Reggie Williams. All from Dunbar, and all in the NBA. Is it coincidence? Probably not.

— Keith Flamer

Durable Cano leads way for Delaware

Durability.

It's a quality by which the best athletes are judged.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is a perfect example. Jabbar, 40, played in his 17th All-Star contest on Sunday and is regarded as the best center ever.

Why? Because he's durable.

New York Yankee Lou Gehrig's claim to fame was durability. He played in 2,130 consecutive games.

Rarely does a player come along with the ability to perform exceptionally, avoid injury and be a guarantee in each game's starting line-up.

Lisa Cano's ability to do so is surpassed by none. She's a "garantee" (as the Cajun Cook would say) to have her name read over the P.A. system before every contest.

She's as durable as they come.

Cano, a five-foot-nine guard for the Delaware women's basketball squad, has been called on to start in 105 consecutive games, and she's responded every time.

Hen head coach Joyce Perry hesitates to comment on Cano's streak.

"I don't even want to say much about it," she said, "because if I do, she'll probably get hurt."

Superstitious?

Who wouldn't be with a player as valuable as Cano.

And dedicated.

"She hasn't missed a game yet," said Perry. "I don't even remember her missing a practice."

Dedicated, durable and a good player to boot.

A real good player.

On January 16, Cano became only the fifth player in Delaware's history to eclipse the 1,000 career point mark.

She modestly puts that achievement

aside for other ambitions.

"It was a nice milestone," said Cano, "but my goals are team oriented."

The kilo mark is just one of a few records for Cano. Here are more:

- Tomorrow at Rider, Cano will tie the all-time mark for games played with 106.

- Her 248 steals ranks first all-time.

- She is just 40 assists from the Hen assist record.

Basically, Cano is everyone's idea of the complete player. But Cano, 21, takes most pride in her defense. "I've always been a defensive-oriented player," she said.

"If I didn't have any points, but I had a lot of steals and rebounds," she said, "that means more to me than if I scored 20 points."

Cano's soft-spoken and modest style is indicative of her personality. She's not your typical leader.

"[Lisa] leads by example," said Perry. "She's not a rah-rah kind of leader."

But a leader nonetheless.

"I've never been one to yell and scream," said Cano. "You know, the cheerleading type."

"Fortunately," she said, "there are other people on the team like that. We balance each other out."

"Lisa is a very good student," said Perry. "She not only excels on the court but off the court."

"She's really what coaches are looking for in a recruit."

Cano is far from a recruit now. It's her fourth and final season.

"We're really going to miss her next year," said Perry.

That may be the understatement of the year.

— Keith Flamer

Steinwedel building a winner

by Kevin Donahue

Editor in Chief

How do you turn a college basketball program around?

If you ever find yourself tossing and turning in bed, pondering what it would take to make a bad team into a good one, do yourself a favor. Pick up the phone and call Delaware coach Steve Steinwedel. He seems to know the answer.

The results have been almost too good to be true. The team is 15-6. That's no typo: 15 wins, six losses. It's been over a decade since a Delaware team dribbled so surely or shot so straight.

Even better than winning, though, is that the Field House has become more than a place to hibernate until tailgating resumes with lacrosse in the spring. As the 2,000 plus fans who screamed their way through Saturday's 77-76 loss to Drexel University know, there is some adrenaline flowing off the court as well as on.

"It's really nice to get up for games when you know there are people behind you," Delaware forward Barry Berger said. "They've been really good. I hope they continue."

"The students have got to sense that there's a real product now," Steinwedel said. "There is something they can really get into and be proud of. . . Fan support is so important."

To the fans, winning is important. This season the team has delivered. Abundantly. At one point, the Hens were 15-2 and were listed as a top 50 team in the country, which compares very favorably to the painfully usual 200 or so



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Steve Steinwedel has called the shots for a winning program.

they have been ranked for the last decade.

Even with a recent four game skid, Delaware is still in a position to win 20 games this year. As Steinwedel said, "it's amazing."

On the surface, the reasons for Delaware's success on the court are simple. The team is

shooting well (47 percent), while defensively holding opponents to a East Coast Conference-best 43 percent field goal percentage. They are not turning the ball over much and lead the conference in rebounding (37.9 rebounds per game). They are playing rock solid team basketball.

Berger claims the turnaround started on a much subtler note. "The difference between this year's team and last year's is we practice better," said the forward, who has started for four years. "We get a lot more accomplished in the time we practice."

"We work together," Berger concluded. "That's the difference."

Individually, Taurence

Steinwedel provides the discipline. Add everything up and what do you get?

Fifteen wins and a heap of optimism.

Steinwedel probably leads the team in that category. After two disappointing years, he is seeing three years of hard work coming to fruition.

"We've definitely got a program," the coach said. "You couldn't say that about Delaware two years ago."

"We've definitely got a good program. You couldn't say that about Delaware two years ago."

— Steve Steinwedel

Chisholm continues to confound opponents as to how the 5-foot-6 senior so consistently outplays them. Chisholm owns the ball on this team. He just loans it out from time to time.

When he does, the Hens have got strong inside play from sophomore Ellsworth Bowers and seniors Steve Jennings and Berger. On the wings, senior Tony Tucker and freshmen Greg Wheeler and Erik Perry have consistently hit the open jump shot.

They also have that most elusive of all elements: chemistry. The five seniors have the experience. The younger players have the innocent enthusiasm.

"This is [the seniors] last go around and they really want to go out on a winning note," Perry said.

"The freshmen are very mature for their class," Tucker said. "They've come along every game and they are certainly not playing like freshmen any more."

We've got good recruits sitting out, good recruits as incoming freshmen. The program is in good position. Last year at this time I couldn't really say that.

"I think to put a program in place in three years is quick, regardless of circumstances," Steinwedel continued. "If you have a program with tradition and everything goes right, maybe three years is realistic. For this program, five years is a minimum. So we're two years ahead of time."

"I'm an impatient person. I'm not going to wait five years for anything. . . We're happy with our progress. It's just a matter of keeping it going now."

And where would they like to see it go?

"The NCAA tournament," Berger said. "It's a realistic goal."

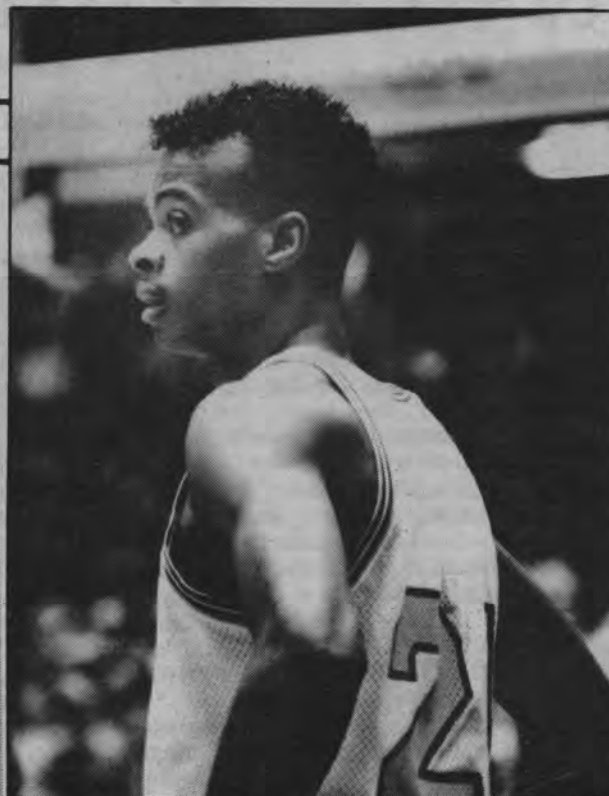
For the first time in too long, such goals are not fantasies.

And with a winning program settling firmly in place, such goals could continue for a long time. Go Hens!

While you...

Men's basketball (15-6)

Delaware 107 Glassboro 52
Delaware 102 Monmouth 71
Princeton 78 Delaware 63
Delaware 77 William & Mary 69
Delaware 89 Cent. Connecticut 78
Delaware 88 Drexel 85
Delaware 78 West Chester 64
Delaware 84 Rider 75
Delaware 76 Towson St. 75
Delaware 69 Hofstra 55
Delaware 89 Bucknell 76
Lafayette 64 Delaware 53
Navy 63 Delaware 60
Lehigh 86 Delaware 75



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Erek Perry leads the talented Hen class of '91.

...were away

Women's basketball (13-7)

Delaware 76 U.M.B.C. 64
Delaware 76 American 63
Delaware 86 Rider 50
Drexel 74 Delaware 54
Delaware 71 U. Penn 67
Delaware 80 West Chester 40
Delaware 66 Towson St. 57
Delaware 76 Hofstra 53
Delaware 56 Lafayette 53
Delaware 86 Bucknell 73
Lehigh 84 Delaware 72
LaSalle 68 Delaware 58



SPORTS PLUS

Dragons steal Hen fire

Women fall to third in ECC after 61-52 loss

by Ken Kerschbaumer

Assistant Sports Editor

Lava lamps, clogs, pet rocks, disco and Erik Estrada's career. Fads, all of them, and it's time to stop the presses because there's one more to be added to the list — the Delaware women's basketball team's possession of first place in the East Coast Conference.

As a result of the Hens 61-52 loss to Drexel, Delaware (13-7 overall, 5-3 ECC) fell to third place in the ECC.

Just seven days earlier the Hens shared possession of first place.

"We broke down on fundamentals," said center Sharon Wisler.

A few of the "fundamental" problems the Hens experienced? Shooting (31 percent), turnovers (19) and the inability to turn offensive boards into points.

The one big problem, however, was a lack of defensive rebounding.

Over half of Drexel's baskets came on second chance shots — points which could have been negated had the Hens played the boards properly.

"We didn't box out at all," said senior Sue Whitfield (eight points).

The problems underneath were increased when Wisler got into foul trou-



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Hen Mark Haughton looks for the open man as Michael Anderson pressures.

ble early in the game. With Wisler on the bench, Drexel controlled the boards.

Despite the fact that Delaware was using a new offensive play to combat the Lady Dragon's three-two zone defense, the Hens were able to keep pace with Drexel for the first half and

went into the locker rooms at halftime trailing by only four points.

Drexel came out in the second half and immediately built up an eight-point lead, and led by as many as 10 in the half.

But Delaware did not give up.

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Revenge fuels Drexel past slumping men

by Jon Springer

Sports Editor

It's often said that revenge is sweet, but the Delaware men's basketball team might not want to order that dish.

Indeed, Drexel University's 77-76 win at the Field House Saturday left a decidedly bitter taste in the mouths of the Hens, who dropped their third straight East Coast Conference match up while tumbling into the middle of the ECC pack.

For Drexel (15-5 overall, 6-2 in the ECC), Delaware's menu featured a chance to extend the Dragon win streak to four, while avenging the Hens' 88-85 surprise on Drexel's home turf Jan. 13.

With strong play from Michael Anderson and John Rankin down the stretch — plus 31 Delaware personal fouls — revenge was Drexel's.

But, it wasn't all that easy. In their most physical contest of the season, Delaware's big men played a tough inside game — with Steve Jennings picking up 10 points and blocking three shots and Elsworth Bowers pulling down 10 rebounds.

Delaware's strong inside game fueled Drexel's penchant for revenge as

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Delaware track shines in Open



Sunday's Delaware Open drew talent to the Field House.

by Carin Draney

Staff Reporter

More than 1,000 athletes from 37 different colleges and universities gathered at the Field House Sunday to show off their talents.

The occasion, the 22nd Annual Collegiate Open Indoor Track Meet, lured some of the best runners and field event competitors in the nation.

For the Hens, both the women's and men's teams fared well.

Freshman Karen James and Senior Bridget Bicking set school records in the 55-meter hurdles and 400-meter dash, respectively.

"Being a freshman, I think I did well," said James, "but there's always room for improvement."

Winning the consolation heat in her event, James intends to improve her start and do a lot of speed work prior to the East Coast Conference championships later this month.

The general consensus of the women's team was that they did well overall. The competition gave them a chance to see how they stand in their section.

"The competition was tough and we did the best we could," said captain Angela Socorso. "Our team has a lot of depth."

Several of the women were able to cut their times down for personal bests and hope to improve themselves before the ECCs.

"We did pretty well overall," said Susan McGrath, the women's coach. "This was a nicely sized competition."

The men's team gave a reputable performance in their events.

Captain Don Henry paved the way by placing third in the consolation heat of the 55-meter run. Approximately 80 runners competed in the event.

"We're coming along well," said Henry. "We don't have as many people as we need, but they're of good quality."

The men's team, comprised mostly of juniors and sophomores, anticipates Bucknell and Rider to be their toughest competition at the ECCs. The men are currently 7-0 in ECC meets.

"With times decreasing," said co-captain Pat Castagno, "and an increase in heights and distances, we should be able to pull things together."

Although the younger men have relatively little experience at the collegiate level, they have impressive records.

Not only do they give a strong performance, physically and mentally, they are filling the void left by recent graduates.

"They're good runners and good guys," said Castagno.

One of those guys is sophomore Michael Wallace.

Taking seven seconds off his personal record, Wallace broke his own school record with an 8:39.9 finish in the 3000-

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