

UD housing may receive new security

by Kevin Bixby

Student Affairs Editor

The Office of Housing and Residence Life will submit a proposal to President Russel C. Jones to remodel several campus residence hall security systems, costing approximately \$500,000, according to Director David Butler.

Work on the proposal will hopefully be concluded within two months, Butler said.

After the plan is completed, he explained, Jones will be approached with the proposal and requests for funds.

"The idea is to maximize security while providing convenience," the director explained.

Butler said his staff is planning the renovations by evaluating each dormitory door and making a security plan for each one.

All residence halls, according to the plan, will be equipped with Proximity Device Inc. (PDI) systems, exterior telephones and additional door alarms.

The installation of the PDI system will cost between \$200,000 and \$300,000, Butler said.

The exterior phones will cost about \$150,000 and the additional door alarms approximately \$35,000, he continued.

The PDI system, currently in Kent, Rodney and Smyth Residence Halls and three Pencader Commons areas, allows access to dorms through the use of a plastic card.

Butler said the PDI system does not contain any material which will deteriorate and it is hard to vandalize.

"The system has worked very well and parts do not wear out," Butler said. "It is a low maintenance system."

If the system is remodeled as planned, "The University of Delaware would become one of the leaders in security in the country for suburban-type schools," according to Butler.

"[We] are currently working [on installation of the PDI system] in Dickinson and hopefully it will keep moving," he continued.

According to Butler, another major step for the overall security proposal is the installation of exterior telephones.

The phones are currently being used on Central Campus and others are in the process of being ordered, he said.

The telephones provide two-way communication between the residents and guests.

East Campus dormitories are currently equipped with an out-dated buzzer system which provides only one-way communication, Butler explained.

"The problem [with the buzzer system] is you don't know if it is a prank or actually a guest," Butler said.

The final step in the remodeling plan is increasing the number of door alarms, which sound when a door has been left ajar.

Butler stressed that even

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THE REVIEW/ Christine Thompson

Undercover — Three university students brave the elements during Monday's 2.5 inch snowstorm.

Governor proposes driver safety laws

by Joan Maliczyszyn

Copy Editor

In response to Delaware's high rate of highway accidents and deaths, Gov. Michael N. Castle proposed a highway safety program designed to reduce fatalities, at a press conference Jan. 21 in Dover.

In 1987, 147 people were killed on Delaware highways, Castle said.

He continued, "Murder, as heinous and regrettable as it is . . . resulted in only 23 deaths last year."

A portion of the governor's proposal is to include mandatory use of seat belts, require helmets for motorcyclists, ban the use of radar detectors, and attempt to reduce drunk driving and speeding.

Castle said he plans to enforce his proposal with the collaborated efforts of Delaware State Police and the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission (ABCC).

Castle's statistics stated that 90 percent of the people who died in 1987 and 1986 were not

wearing a seat belt.

Lt. John Miller, public information officer for Delaware State Police said, "The bottom line is seat belts do save lives."

Since 32 states already have seat belt laws, Castle said, there is no excuse for Delaware to "cling to the dangerous past."

He also stated 72 percent of the 117 motorcyclists killed in Delaware since 1977 were not wearing helmets.

In his proposal, the governor

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Olympic ice rink to open in June

by Bryan K. Wilkes

Staff Reporter

Construction on the university's new \$4.25 million Ice Skating Science Development Center will be completed by early June, according to Jack O'Neill, director of Recreation and Intramurals and head of the project.

The ice skating center, funded entirely by private donations, will include an Olympic-

sized skating rink, 60 meters long by 30 meters wide, and a Human Performance Laboratory.

The Human Performance Laboratory will include an upper observation deck with a dance and gymnastics training room, a weight-training room, a pro shop, a costume-design room and a music-mixing room.

Robert L. Teeven, a major

private contributor to the project, said he believes the center will benefit the university, the state and the community as a whole.

Teeven said because the center will be part of the university, a person training for the Olympics or other competitions will now have the opportunity to get an education at the same time.

"The real key is the educa-

tional aspect," said Teeven. "The young person can now get his college education while he is training. And it's a plus for the parents who want their child to have both and not have to give up one or the other."

O'Neill said training in a university environment is better than training in a major city, because a skater can interact with peers, train at better times and somewhat "nor-

malize" their lifestyles.

This, he explained, is very important to head coach of the ice skating team, Ron Ludington, and is one of the reasons he brought his program to the university.

David Nelson, dean of the College of Physical Education, explained the center will be completed just in time for the university's annual summer

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News Look: The world in brief

Harris ruled guilty in extortion charge

Common Pleas Court Judge Kenneth S. Harris was found guilty Tuesday of racketeering, conspiracy and extortion charges by a federal court jury, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Sentencing is scheduled for March 1.

Shuttle may launch if defects are fixed

NASA is considering an Aug. 4 launch date for the first post-

Challenger space shuttle flight, if defective welds in key booster components can be fixed, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported Wednesday.

Aspirin may reduce risk of heart attack

A major new study revealed that a single aspirin tablet taken every other day may be highly effective in preventing first heart attacks, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Researchers, who reported the finding in *The New England Journal of Medicine*, said that aspirin was so effective

in reducing the risk of a heart attack that they prematurely terminated a long-term study so that the 22,071 participants, half of whom did not take aspirin, could benefit from the newly-gained information.

The study is a breakthrough because an estimated 1.5 million Americans suffer first heart attacks and one-third of them die as a result.

More aid to Contras

The White House will ask Congress for \$36.25 million in aid for the Nicaraguan rebels

over the next several months, including \$3.6 million for the purchase of weapons, *The New York Times* reported Wednesday.

New group to help alcoholics' children

The Delaware Association of Children of Alcoholics is trying to help adults who grew up with alcoholic parents put their sad childhoods behind them, according to *The Wilmington News Journal*.

This new group is also trying to help young children of alcoholics learn about the

problem.

A seminar and speech are scheduled to educate people about the subject.

Boeing introduces new 737, 747 jets

The Boeing Company introduced new versions of its popular 737 and 747 jet airliners Tuesday that are expected to produce the bulk of its sales and earnings through the end of the century, *The New York Times* reported.

More than \$17 billion in advance orders have been received for the new models.

...classies

continued from page 10

Sigma Chi — Looking forward to a great mixer tonight! — AOPi

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For those of you who helped 1614 with the party on Jan. 23, we thank you all very much for making it fun. For those of you who blew "chunks" in our sink, namely Liz Garripoli, thank for making it ugly. . . Everyone should congratulate her for a slob well done! Don't worry Lizard, you weren't the only one! MD 20/20

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TOM NEIGER — Here's the personal I said I would send you! So when are you going to stop by the Review to place some ads? It's lonely during Winter Session without the regular faces up here. I guess I can't really complain since I see you practically every day at Amy du Pont. Anyway, smile and have a good day! I'll see you around — Andrea

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RSA withdraws condom delivery plan

by Carin Draney

Staff Reporter

Following a discussion with Wellspring officials on Tuesday, Resident Student Association President Mike Cradler (AS 88) said he would no longer pursue a 24-hour condom delivery service at this time.

However, Cradler said he will continue to work toward increasing condom availability for university students.

"After speaking with Wellspring about the delivery service," he said, "I think there would be too much violation of confidentiality."

Cradler was exploring the possibility of organizing a condom delivery service, independent of the university, similar to services at other universities.

"Such a program has been run by students with great success as a private enterprise," said Anne Lomax, coordinator of Wellspring.

She cited as an example the Kamikaze Condom Delivery Service at the University of California at Berkeley.

At the RSA meeting last Sunday, overall reaction to the delivery service among members was mixed along with that of other university students.

"I would not be in favor of the service," said Michael Harris (AS 88). "It would condone casual sex and detract from the intimacy of intercourse."

Jim Shaer (AS 88) believed the delivery service was a positive attempt at making condoms more accessible.

"Someone is trying to diminish the possibility of transmitting STDs [Sexually Transmitted Diseases]," he said.

Cradler, who cited statistics from a pamphlet published by the Center for Disease Control, said an estimated 1.5 million people are carrying the AIDS virus.

"That would break down to one in 166 people having the virus," he said.

Translating these statistics to a campus this size, an estimated 90 to 100 people would be carrying AIDS, he added.

Cradler explained that these statistics are derived from national figures.

According to RSA Vice President Denise Brown (AS 89), the main goals of RSA are

to expand condom availability and increase educational awareness concerning AIDS.

Katherine Galbraith (AS 89), program director for RSA, said she and Cradler are going to begin working on an AIDS information packet.

"We are exploring every possibility in order to get as much information about the disease as we can," she said.

According to Cradler, RSA hopes to educate people with enough statistics so they will abstain from sex.

However, if they refuse abstinence, Cradler wants students to use condoms to decrease the spread of AIDS.

"We are seeking other channels through which we can make condoms available," Cradler said.

He added that RSA will in-



Mike Cradler

vestigate making condoms available through resident assistants and hall governments if such a program is acceptable with university administrators.

"Confidentiality is the main concern," Cradler said.

Larger storage facility for hazardous materials proposed by UD officials

by Dale Rife

Administrative News Editor

Plans to erect a new hazardous waste storage facility on campus are underway, but a starting date for construction has not yet been set, according to Vice President for Government Relations, John T. Brook.

Brook emphasized that the proposed building is not in response to a Sept. 25 inspection by a state environmental agency of the university's primary hazardous waste storage site at the General Services building.

The Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC), which conducted the inspection, found several storage and transport violations.

The state agency has not yet supplied the university with a formal order outlining the specific violations it found, saying the matter is not "an environmental issue at this time."

Brook said he formulated an ad hoc committee in early 1987 to prepare a report on hazardous waste storage and disposal at the university.

Based on the seven-member committee's recommendations, plans to construct the new facility came under consideration, he said.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we need the facility," Brook said, adding that no definitive plans have been

prepared.

Brook explained that new Senior Vice President for Administration David E. Hollowell must also approve the proposal.

Stuart Kline, director of the university's Department of Occupational Health and Safety, said the committee deliberated for three to four months before presenting its suggestions and disbanding.

He said the proposed building, expected to cost at least \$165,000 to construct, will likely be 800 square feet — about the size of a small house.

The current waste storage site at General Services, an outside impound facility, is 144 square feet, Kline continued.

"We're looking for a facility that'll be large enough to handle research and teaching expansion at the university for the next 20 years at least," he said.

According to Kline, the university is generating 25,000 pounds of waste annually — amounts the current site cannot handle.

The university spent \$87,000 during the last fiscal year to dispose of hazardous wastes, Kline stated, and is projecting to spend about \$125,000 for disposal this year.

Brooks explained that due to rising waste disposal costs, officials hope expenses can be curbed through the new proposed site.

Because the General Services waste facility is comparatively small and the waste

generated is great, unnecessary expenses arise from almost monthly disposal, he said.

Under state and federal regulations, for example, hazardous waste can be stored for up to 90 days before it must be disposed.

Currently, the university must transport the waste from the storage building about once a month because "there is nowhere to put it," Kline

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Photos by Fletcher Chambers

Hazardous waste materials are packed tightly at the current storage facility behind the General Services building on South Chapel Street.

...Olympic ice rink slated to open in June

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skating camp.

"Anybody who wants pair-skating instruction either comes here or goes to Moscow," he said.

O'Neill agreed, pointing out that representatives from countries such as Japan, Canada, England and others visit and send their national champions here to train.

The development of the new center would attract even more skaters worldwide, he added.

"Already we have gained good recognition around the world for our program development," O'Neill said.

The new rink will give the university a higher profile internationally, he explained.

"Six out of the 18 [United States] Olympic skaters train here," he said, "and at the National Figure Skating Cham-

pionships in Denver [last week], 38 out of approximately 90 competitors represented the University of Delaware."

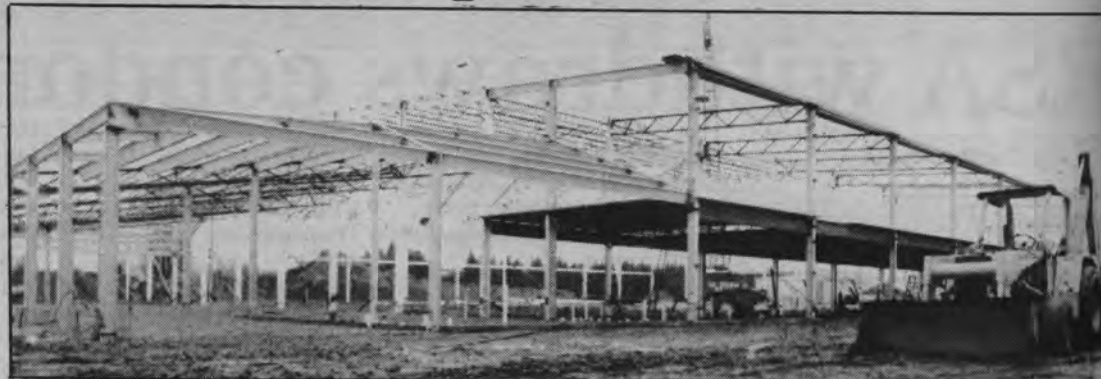
O'Neill said he believes those numbers will grow once the center starts operating.

Ludington said the addition of the new center will give figure skating a strong grass roots program to grow on. He also believes the center will attract more world-class instructors and skaters.

According to O'Neill, the new arena will be used for things besides figure skating. In the Human Performance Lab, there will be additions of other sports, such as the luge and bobsledding, he explained.

Ludington said the new center will also allow the university to greatly expand its ice skating programs to areas such as private lessons for individuals.

"It will include all aspects of



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

The Delaware Ice Skating Science Development Center is scheduled for completion in June.

skating — not just the so-called elite skating," he said.

According to O'Neill, "We are going to initiate in September the first annual 'Coaches College.'" The Pro-

fessional Skaters Guild of America (PSGA) has selected the university to be their educational arm, he said.

The college will include a professional development pro-

gram for figure skating coaches, a certification program and possibly a degree program in the future, O'Neill said.

...dorm security proposed

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with the updated security systems, the responsibility for security falls on the students.

"The bottom line is still no matter how sophisticated the security system is, the student must be willing to follow the

rules, use good sense, and be a good neighbor," Butler said. "All these parts will equal a good system."

Thomas Chisholm, investigator at public safety, said doors that are purposely propped open cause serious problems and allow people to

enter the dormitories.

Chisholm said, however, the majority of dormitory crimes are the result of residents leaving their doors unlocked.

Elaine Grant, hall director of Smyth Hall, commented, "[The PDI] has worked really well. There are no combinations to give out and the residents are responsible for their guests."

Harrington D resident Lauren Feldman (AS 89) said the buzzer system and combination locks are ineffective. "People can get in at anytime and everyone knows the combination," she said.

Timmy Costigan (AG 90) said, "I feel they should get rid of the buzzers and use room keys to access the side and main entrances."

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Police Report

Car doors stolen from student's jeep

An unknown suspect stole two doors from a university student's jeep on Thorn Lane between Jan. 21 and Jan. 22, Newark Police said.

Police said the doors were worth \$500.

Goods worth \$1950 stolen from Mazda

Various items, valued at \$1,950, were stolen from a 1986 Mazda parked on the 1100 block of Wharton Drive, bet-

ween 11 p.m. Jan. 21 and 10 a.m. Jan. 22, Newark Police said.

Among the items stolen from the car were suitcases filled with clothing, a gold watch and an electric typewriter, police said.

Male endures cold; exposes self on 896

A white male indecently exposed himself in front of two university students on the east side of Route 896, Sunday at 4:30 p.m., Newark Police said.

Police said the man fled in a red Volkswagen Bug.

1987 car recovered in Wilm. car chase

A 1987 blue Fiero, worth \$14,800, was stolen from Rockhill Pontiac on Cleveland Avenue on Jan. 22, Newark Police said.

Police said the car was involved in a chase in Wilmington and was recovered on Saturday with a cracked steering column and damage to the right front of the vehicle.

A male suspect has been charged with possession of stolen property, according to police.

Two men assaulted in Foxcroft scuffle

A male university student assaulted two other male university students at Foxcroft Apartments on Sunday, after the suspect told the victims that they were being too loud during an argument, Newark Police said.

The victims were treated at the Newark Emergency Room, police said, where one man received 26 stitches to his nose, lips and face and the other sustained nine stitches to his lip.

Arrest is pending, police said.

Remorseful robber returns snow skis

University Police are in possession of a pair of snow skis apparently stolen from a university residence, prior to Jan. 20, after the thief, citing a guilty conscience, returned the skis to police with a note.

—compiled by Ted Spiker and Cynthia Sowers

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...governor proposes new driver safety laws



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continued from page 1
also plans to make the use of radar detectors illegal.
If the proposal is accepted, State Police will enforce it with two devices.
According to Miller, the

State Police are significantly equipped with anti-detector switches and a new system known as VASCAR-Plus.
Miller described VASCAR-Plus as a system which measures the time a vehicle

takes to travel a measured distance.

He added that the State Police and the ABCC will take measures to reduce drunk driving.

Establishments which continue to serve an intoxicated patron and those stores which sell alcohol to the underaged, will be watched closely, he said.

Castle said he intends to develop a new license which would easily identify the person as a minor.

This new license system would crack down on false IDs and counterfeit licenses, Castle said.

According to the governor, the existing sobriety checkpoints, which randomly stop motorists and measure their alcoholic intake, will be "stepped-up."

Castle said, according to State Police, there was a 50 percent increase in the number of people who disregarded the 55 mph speed limit. This has led to a 23 percent increase in accidents since 1981, he added.

Press Secretary to the Governor Jeff Welsh said Castle is going to propose an additional 15 troopers to be added to the State Police, bringing the force to over 450 troopers.

The seat belt and helmet issues are "sensitive issues," Castle said, and, "many of the loudest advocates claim that the state is infringing on their personal freedom."

No one should have the power to take away a person's rights, Brandy Tisdell (AS 91) said, and by mandating the use of seat belts, the state would be taking away those rights.

Mark Blevins (AS 88) said the state has valid reason for this proposal because "it saves lives."

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...storage facility

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said.

Also, he explained, costs could be cut by operating a recycling center at the planned site.

"About 20 percent of the chemicals that we dispose of as a university are in their original containers," he said. "Some of them haven't even been opened."

"A lot of the chemicals we dispose of might be useful to other departments," he said, explaining the possibility of recycling.

Kline estimated these and

other plans for the proposed site would save the university about \$25,000 annually. "That's money that doesn't have to come out of somebody's tuition," he said.

In addition to the committee's building recommendation, Kline explained, an overall suggestion was made to advise departments using chemicals that they need to "do a better job" purchasing their chemicals.

He said money is wasted when departments order more materials than they actually need.

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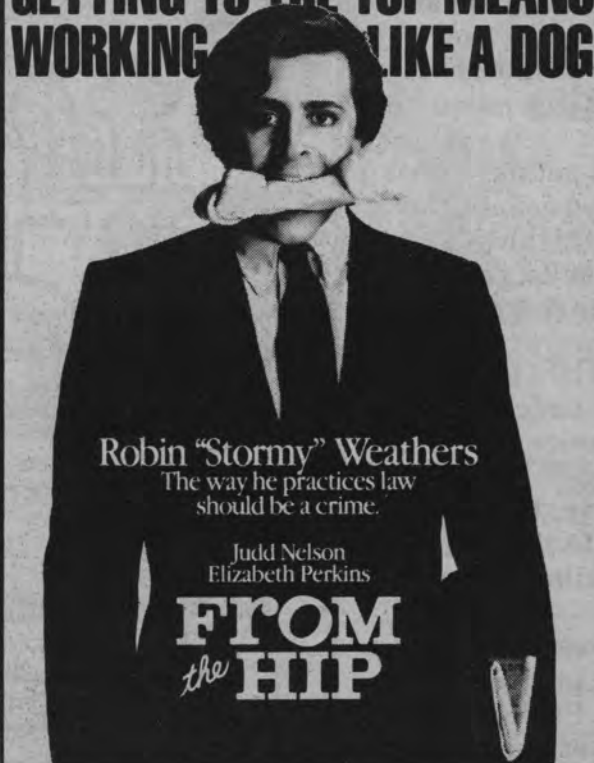
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THE REVIEW

Vol. 114 No. 4 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Fri., Jan. 29, 1988

History lesson

Only a year after the second mandatory seat belt proposal was shot down in the state Senate, Gov. Michael N. Castle spurs the resurgence of a resilient mandatory seat belt proposal for Delaware. Presently, thirty-two states mandate seat belt use.

The juxtaposition of government authority and individual freedom has long produced debate. Castle proposed on Jan. 21 for increased highway safety, which includes mandatory seat belts, required helmets for motorcyclists and making radar detectors illegal, triggers more controversy.

Should the government have the right to require you to wear a seat belt or a helmet under penalty of law? Or is it the individual's choice to opt for such safety precautions?

According to Castle, in 1987 alone, there were 147 traffic fatalities in Delaware. In the last two years, 90 percent of those people killed were not wearing seat belts.

Everyone who drives, whether one mile or 50, places themselves in a vulnerable position when locked in a heap of glass and metal. Pride yourself on your driving ability but you never know about the next motor maniac — he could be drunk or stoned or both.

Wearing a seat belt or a helmet is not exactly the sacrificial lamb at the altar of personal freedom. Self-righteousness and laziness pale under the harsh glare of reality — over the last 10 years, 95 percent of those killed in traffic accidents did not wear seat belts.

History repeats itself.

The principle of personal freedom doesn't hold much weight either. Principle is not going to do a helluva lot of good in life if you're a charred or mangled addition to statistics. Wearing a seat belt or a helmet can save your life. It also could minimize hospitalization and insurance costs by reducing traffic accidents. Is it really *too* much of a personal sacrifice?

However, Castle's proposal is not without its quirks and uncertainties. If the proposed plan functions as a constant reminder of safety, it will be successful, but a rash of ticket giving from quota-happy cops who have a new law to enforce is something we don't need.

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Published every Tuesday and Friday during the academic year, Fridays during Winter Session, by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware.
Editorial and business offices at West Wing, Student Center. Phone 451-2771, 451-2772, 451-2774. Business hours: Monday through Friday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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.



Separate Ways

Well, this is it. My days of working at *The Review* have finally come to a close and my all-too-comfortable college career will soon follow.

The brightest memories are those I'll not too soon forget — my wonderful roommates, my great sorority and my valuable experience of working at *The Review* (for God knows how many hours). These memories are what college is made of.

Endless parties and endless deadlines seem to have been the daily routine of my life for the past few years. Some might say I've wasted too much time and blown off too much studying, but I wouldn't have done it any other way.

What would college have been worth if I

wasn't exposed to all the lifestyles possible, even in the great state of Delaware?

My roommate freshman year was a sophomore from New Jersey. She was probably one of the best influences in my life.

She was patient when I wanted to drag her all over campus to stupid dorm parties and taught me how to get away with not acting like a freshman in the din-

Meghan McGuire

ing hall. (You know how easy they are to spot the first week of the semester.) She is the reason I ever got over the initial shock of the college social scene.

But then we went our separate ways.

The following year, I moved onto a coed floor in Harrington. What a shock that was. Living right across the hall from guys and being able to do whatever you want with them. It excites the imagination.

But the most valuable thing I gained from that life of sin was a big bunch of new brothers. I could count on those guys whenever I needed advice and I know I still can. That year we were all the best of friends.

But then we went our separate ways.

My junior year I went into seclusion and moved off campus. At first it was a little dream world where I never had to contend with the R.A. or dining hall food. It also meant I had to live without the security of constantly being surrounded by friends. That was already a part of college days gone by.

I still live in that happy little apartment with people I really care about and a lifestyle I'm accustomed to.

But we will soon go our separate ways.

I don't know what the future has in store for me, but after graduation, my boyfriend and I are going to find out.

The farthest east the sheltered life I've lead has ever taken me is Ocean City, Md., so we're going for the big jump across the big lake. I don't know what I'll find in Europe, but I know it will be every bit worth the effort it takes to get there.

I think I've experienced almost everything life in the good ole U.S. of A. has to offer, or at least for now. (It must be the 21-year itch.)

Perhaps the hardest thing to leave behind is all the memories I made at Delaware, but I won't regret leaving. Everything I've experienced here became a memory even the next day. Everyone I've met has taught me something I'll always retain.

So now the time has come to leave *The Review*. I may not regret that because I know everything I've learned and the fun I've had up there will always be a part of my memory. As for everyone on staff, they know I'll miss them, but I never forget a face.

We'll just be going our separate ways.

As for my future of uncertainty, I know there will always be the support of one very special person for the rest of my life. Al is my security for the future.

Soon, we'll be going our separate way, together.

Meghan McGuire is a features editor of *The Review*.

A Deaf Ear

You'd laugh if you saw me now, but I'm not laughing. I'm standing on a desk top, red in the face yelling about idiots in the world who won't do what I want them to do.

Actually I'm not standing on a desk top, but I would be if I thought it would do any good.

Well, finally both sides seem to be calling for peace — Israelis and Arabs.

The Israeli soldiers won't have anyone to pick on, no Arab women and children to kick the barefeet out from under — we've all seen the pictures.

And the Arabs won't have anyone to provoke — they've been throwing sticks and stones.

But, the Israelis have been shooting to kill. What's a few less stone throwers in their eyes — it's murder in my opinion

— but hey, no one's throwin' stones at me. Then again, I didn't take over anyone's land — how 'bout you?

Well they want peace, so let's give it to them. They've finally decided that a small piece of arid soil is just dirt — hopefully for good.

However, *The New York Times* quotes Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, "We are not allowed to kill, we are not allowed to expel, we are not allowed to beat."

Shamir continued, "You ask yourself what we are allowed to do. Only to be killed, only to be wounded, only to



Michael Andres
be defeated."

You're allowed to seek peace, you idiot. You're allowed to compromise and you're allowed to **SEEK PEACE.**

Regardless of what Israelis are allowed, however, they do what they want. Rubber bullets exist and so do water cannons.

Hey Shamir, who has the state-of-the-art military equipment and who has the sticks?

Why didn't anyone ask the Palestinians what they thought when the U.N. gave the Jews Israel?

I was ecstatic to finally survive into Reagan's last term as President. As the year began, I remember fondly my thoughts of his becoming a lame duck. Oh glory, I thought, the threat is over, the world might survive. But now I have learned, to my dismay, that Reagan actually intends to be active this year.

Congress rejected his proposal to give more aid to the Contras. Hey Ron, didn't you understand **REJECTED?**

So what does he do but go out and announce he will seek millions of dollars in aid. I hope he has a big bank account, because obviously no one else wants to cough up this money.

So it looks like this year the world, especially America, is due for more war, more cuts in aid to the starving and homeless and continuing ignorance of Afghanistan.

Americans cannot respect a man who doesn't even listen to his best advisors, Congress, the voice of the American people.

No one listens. Delaware Gov. Michael N. Castle won't listen.

America is losing too many of its freedoms.

Castle (as in walled in) has decided to propose Delawareans to be required to wear seatbelts in their cars, helmets while on their motorcycles and handcuffs on their desire for adventure.

The rationale is the same that Big Brother (or Big Gov.) used in Orwell's brilliant, prophetic *1984*, which is that the public must be protected from itself. The masses of humanity are just too feeble to protect their own interests, so they must be saved from themselves.

By claiming they are saving us, politicians can justify virtually any desire by proposing it as a threat. Slowly but surely, minds will be lulled and the masses will consent to anything.

Well, this is one paranoid soul who will not lie down for the political steamroller. I will continue to think and to be outraged. I will not sleep. In fact I'm going to hold my breath until Castle gives up his proposal. If I want to take a risk with my life — let me!

Personal safety is *personal*. I want the right to decide my fate. If the government has seerick insight into my personal being, I have questions I want answered. When will I get my first byline in *The New York Times*? Where can I get a good pair of canvas dress shoes?

So political honchos, when you answer my questions I might let you make decisions for me, but until then **SHUT UP!** Oh, one more thing — AAAHHH (Will someone please save the world?)

Michael Andres is the entertainment editor of *The Review*.

Opinion



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.



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...classies

continued from page 16

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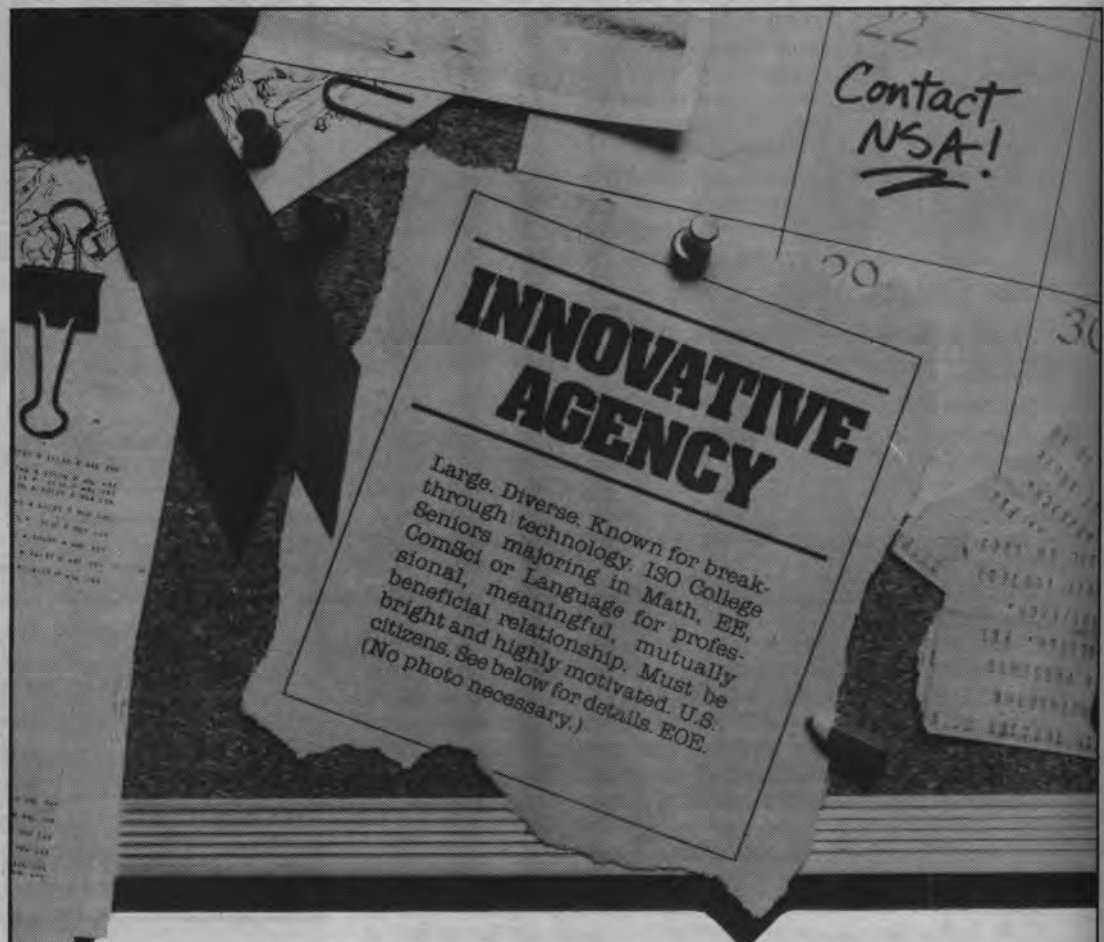
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Domino's delivery man tells tales of avoiding the 'Noid'

by Fletcher Chambers
Assistant News Editor

Charlie Berry, a soft-spoken university senior, has been robbed and mugged.

He has had a gun pulled on him and his car has been broken into three times.

Berry wasn't asking for it. He just delivers pizza.

"You're constantly getting hassled," he complained. "Hey, pizza guy! Hey, Domino's man! Where's my pizza? You get used to it."

Berry, with three years experience, is a veteran driver at the Newark Domino's Pizza.

And what a three years it has been.

"I was at Pencader once and I knocked on this guy's door," Berry recalled. "He said, 'Come in,' so I opened the door and he's got this hand gun. I said, 'Here's your pizza.' Then he cocked the gun, pointed it at me, and said, 'I didn't order a pizza.'"

"I was out of there so fast," he added.

While his problems are not

unique to delivery men, Berry admits, "I've seen more than my fair share."

Last fall, before Thanksgiving, his car was broken into — all his books and notes were stolen.

"It was rough," the delivery

"I opened the door and he's got this hand gun. I said, 'Here's your pizza,' he cocked the gun, pointed it at me, and said, 'I didn't order a pizza.'"

man explained. "I copied other peoples' notes, but it just isn't the same. Most of my professors were pretty cool about it, but I'm pretty sure it cost me an 'A' in at least two courses."

Deliveries have wreaked havoc on Berry's car, as well

as his classes. He has replaced car windows on several occasions, becoming a familiar face at the auto glass shop.

"They know me," he joked. A mere two weeks after his books were stolen, two men hassled Berry outside Christiana Towers.

"I didn't think much of it at first," he said, "because it happens all the time."

One man grabbed a pizza from Berry, then both took off toward Pencader. Enlisting the help of a university security aide, Berry chased the pizza thieves and briefly cornered the two outside Pencader M.

After a brief escape into the woods, Berry said, the pair was eventually apprehended by University Police.

One of the perpetrators, he added, spent at least one week in Gander Hill Prison prior to his hearing.

"All for a pizza," Berry laughed.

"The University Police were great," he added. "It was the

continued to page 12



THE REVIEW/Fletcher Chambers

Pizza breaks are a major slice of life for many students.

'Women' strut in high comedy through crowd

by Kirsten Phillippe
Copy Editor

They say they are untalented — but, what the hell, they're alive. They offer women such sexual advice as, "You should come first for a change." They criticize every culture, yet no one is offended.

They are the High Heeled Women — Mary Fullham, Tracey Berg and Cassandra Danz. They are three women with a mission — to make people laugh.

And they succeeded. The High Heeled Women tickled the funny bones of a full house in the Bacchus Room Saturday evening. The room created a comedy-club atmosphere for the less-than-polished performers.

The High Heeled Women's satirical, post-feminist humor unraveled in a series of song-

and-dance sketches, marred only by the mistakes of inadequate sound technicians.

Their costumes were simplistic, consisting of black sequined dresses and the appropriate accessories for each skit.

Berg is an excellent impressionist whose repertoire includes Bette Midler and Joan Rivers.

Danz played a wonderfully likeable airhead in most of the skits. Her most brilliant moment came when she simulated a swan's birth by crawling through Fullham's legs in the sketch "Ballet for All Ages — and Boys Too."

Fullham, who was noticeably pregnant, played Queen Elizabeth with the utmost grace and irreverence, tap dancing and singing



"The High Heeled Women" performed a post-feminist farce in Bacchus Saturday night. operatically to Tina Turner's "Private Dancer."

The women were at their best portraying Senorita Estrogen Gilberto and the IUDaOs — a "hormonal

singer" and her back-up group. The laughs came when the IUDaOs twirled on stage, modeling large IUD headpieces. The group proceeded to educate itself about the responsibility of safe sex and

the irresponsibility of men. The High Heeled Women's humor was infectious and their presence was delightful. They managed to make people laugh about everything — even themselves.

Magazines, what a medium. Really, where else on earth can you learn how to bake that scrumptious casserole, improve your backhand, and contour your eyebrows to complement your facial shape in one easy sitting?



Amy Byrnes

I don't know. I'm impressed.

The average person would probably be less than enthralled with the notion of spending an entire evening thumbing through, say, *Mademoiselle*. Not me, boy. I am a serious magazine fiend.

Fashion magazines are my biggest weakness.

Call me crazy, but every time I open up the latest issue of *Glamour* I'm convinced if I do my sit-ups faithfully for the next four days, I too will be the spitting image of Elle MacPherson.

I know, you are all looking at my picture and thinking, "Somebody please tell the girl she's lost an oar." But that's the cool thing about magazines: They offer eternal hope — even for the eternally hopeless.

But men don't seem to be as hooked on magazines as women. Most of the

Feature Forum

Eternally hopeless

guys I've seen leafing through magazines are basically just checking out the babes (Pigs).

Let's face it, the babes are kinda hot. But they get paid enough for it. If somebody said they'd give me that much money, I'd strap myself to the stretching rack and shed a couple of pounds and maybe lighten my hair and lift a couple of weights and alter my eye color and...

But I haven't received many offers. Maybe that's why these fashion magazines are also a bit frustrating at times. These women are paid big bucks to be gorgeous. The rest of us have enough things going on in our lives without having to feel guilty for not being Paulina replicas.

But of course, not all magazines give us the beautiful people merely to gawk at, like *Elle*, *Harper's Bazaar*, or *GQ*. Some lend us insight into their juicy personal lives as well.

Who doesn't love *People*, huh? Or better yet, who digs the magazine but is embarrassed to admit it? But hey, it's good for laughs.

Actually, I really don't read those kinds of magazines anymore.

I just got turned off when *People* started taking itself too seriously. I mean, really. Remember in *The Big Chill* when Jeff Goldblum, who played the reporter for *People*, described the length of the magazine's average article? He said they tried to keep it down to the time it took the average person to take a, umm, bowel movement.

From them, I want the lowdown on Rob Lowe. From *Time* magazine I want poignant coverage of the AIDS dilemma. It's like going to Pathmark to buy a pair of shoes.

Of course, *Rolling Stone* remains a truly hip mag. We all get our basic fix of famous person/band/revolutionary interviews, as well as those thought-provoking articles.

One big plus is you can usually find a couple of good pictures to hang up, so the magazine makes for cheap dorm/household decor as well.

What a bargain (must be said with nasal intonation for proper effect). *Interview* is another cool publication.

This magazine is hipper than hip. The only problem is, I don't always understand the articles. But that's OK, because the same rule as above applies — they've got some really neat pictures.

And who's a Cosmo girl? Subtle, *Cosmopolitan* is not. I think there's only so many times the average person with a sex drive that does not border on the deranged can read about orgasms.

Yet even I must admit that *Cosmo's* "Agony Column" is worth reading. You feel like your life is one big episode from "Father Knows Best" after reading about some of these people's problems. For me, when I'm depressed, I seek out those even lower than myself as a pick-me-up.

As I said before, there are multitudes of magazines out there just brimming with information and inspiration. And, who knows, if we all really took this stuff so seriously and practiced the never-ending advice religiously, the demand for all this delightful fluff might eventually dissipate.

Then, what would I do tonight?

Amy Byrnes is a features editor of *The Review*.

...delivery man tells tales of avoiding the 'Noid'

continued from page 11

best police help I've had — and I've had a lot."

As a result of the incident, Berry mused, the customer who didn't receive his pizza called the store and

complained.

Berry contends with all the hassles of delivery because, to him, delivery means tuition, books, room and board. A full-time student majoring in music education, he works

10-hour and 12-hour shifts on weekends.

Unfortunately, his future ambition will not yield him the financial success he now enjoys. "I'm going to be a teacher, so I'll be taking a cut

in pay," he added.

Domino's Pizza makes it a policy to deliver pizza in "30 minutes or less," or the customer receives a discount. Berry explained many customers believe the driver takes the loss instead of the store, which is a common misconception.

While the orange and blue uniforms are a familiar sight on campus, those distinctive illuminated car-top signs are things of the past.

"They kept getting stolen," Berry said.

Domino's Pizza does take

some precautions to ensure their drivers' safety, according to a store manager. Drivers make frequent cash drops and orders are checked using telephone listings and city directories.

The Newark Domino's Pizza is "one of the busier stores," a store manager said.

Meanwhile, Berry awaits his day in court, arising from the Pencader theft.

"People say, 'Man, it was only a pizza,' and I do feel bad," Berry said. "But it all builds up, you know? You can only take so much."

UNIVERSITY FACULTY SENATE

SUMMARY OF AGENDA

February 1, 1988

- I. **ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA**
- II. **APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES:** December 7, 1987
- III. **REMARKS BY PRESIDENT JONES and/or PROVOST CAMPBELL**
- IV. **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

1. Senate President Toensmeyer

ANNOUNCEMENT FOR CHALLENGE

1. Change of name of graduate major
2. Appointment of replacement for a committee member

V. **OLD BUSINESS**

- A. Resolution, introduced by Senator Frank Dilley at the December Senate meeting, on extending the membership and status of all existing University Faculty Senate Committees
- B. Resolution, introduced by Senator David Bellamy at the December Senate meeting, on rewarding tenured faculty members for the teaching of courses outside their primary discipline.

V. **NEW BUSINESS**

- A. Requirement of an external examiner on Ph.D. dissertation defense committees
- B. Introduction of new business

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Williams' ad-libbing gives life to radio in 'Vietnam'

by Ed Walt Hopkins

Staff Reporter

Has America tired of movies set in Vietnam? No, not yet. Is America ready for a comedy, however cynical, set in Vietnam?

A resounding yes, if the sell-out success of the latest entry into the genre, *Good Morning, Vietnam* is any indication — though mass appeal must not always be correlated with a great film.

Robin Williams, fresh from a six-movie slump, stars in this confused comedy from Disney-owned Touchstone Pictures. If you like him, you will love this film with all the Morkish, male-oriented mannerisms and off-color jokes that Williams improvises.

Conversely, if his style of hypermaniacal humor gets on your nerves, or manipulative historical rewrites offend your sensibilities, you will despise this film.

Director Barry Levinson (*Diner*, *Tin Men*) wisely turns Williams loose in the role of Adrian Cronauer, gonzo disc jockey for Armed Forces Radio in Saigon, 1965, just before the euphemistic "police action" becomes a full-scale

conflagration.

Cronauer arrives in Saigon, an innocent outsider, and proceeds to transform the stodgy Armed Forces Radio Network from a monotonous bore into a subversive, comedy station that segues between the latest rock-and-roll and verbal, air-wave anarchy.

Levinson leaves the gore of Vietnam (as seen in *Apocalypse Now* and *Platoon*) off-screen, opting to present the more benign aspects of the initial American involvement, as ridiculed through the warped mind of Cronauer.

Williams' role as a crazed DJ finally gives him a filmic opportunity to reprise his best stand-up routines. Williams' extended monologues are definitely the film's highlights.

Levinson could have continued this simple, Williams-on-napalm formula and produced an engaging comedy.

Instead, he bogs the film down with Cronauer's thwarted attempts at sex and understanding with the indigenous population (an unsuccessful transition from comedy to drama).

While Cronauer senses the futility of his emotional efforts,



Robin Williams plays the screaming radio messiah of Barry Levinson's *Good Morning Vietnam*.

he becomes gradually aware of the seriousness of the escalating Asian conflict.

His broadcasts begin to reflect more cynicism than irreverence, culminating in a confrontation with state department censors about what news he can report.

"I want to report the truth," he says, thinking naively that "censorship is not what America is about."

He learns differently. His Everyman character — and,

with him, the movie — plummets from joviality to irony, cynicism and, finally, apathy for the paradox of American military presence in Asia.

Shot entirely on location in Thailand, the film is visually arresting, thanks to Levinson's fluid and creative camera movements.

Decent acting and racially-balanced casting cancel some of the racism and homophobia (was this so prevalent on radio

in 1965?) of Williams' humor as Levinson proves again that he is an excellent director of male ensembles.

If the second half of *Good Morning, Vietnam* sustained the humor of the auspicious beginning, the film would be a coherent effort. Instead it fluctuates between M*A*S*H-like absurdity and soap-opera morality, leaving the audience with Sominex butts instead of sore ribs.

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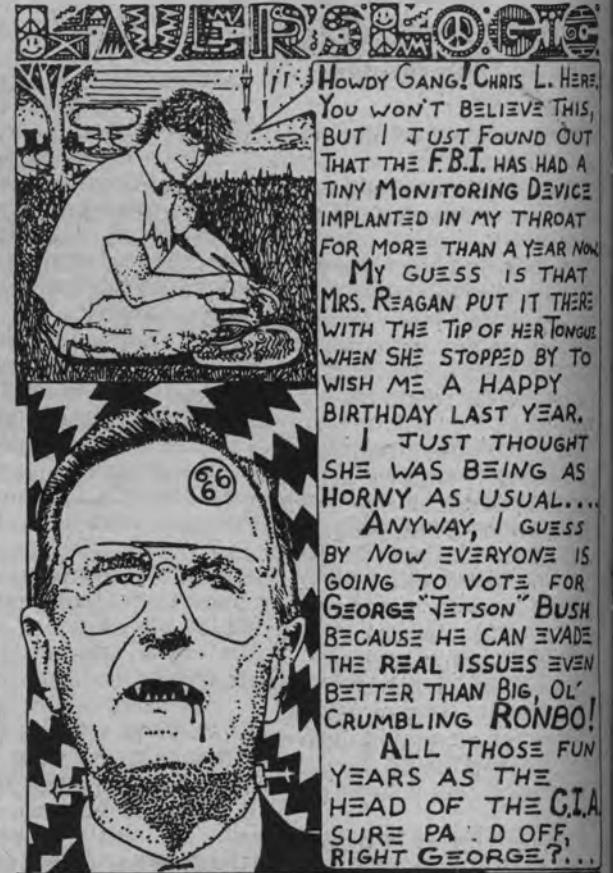
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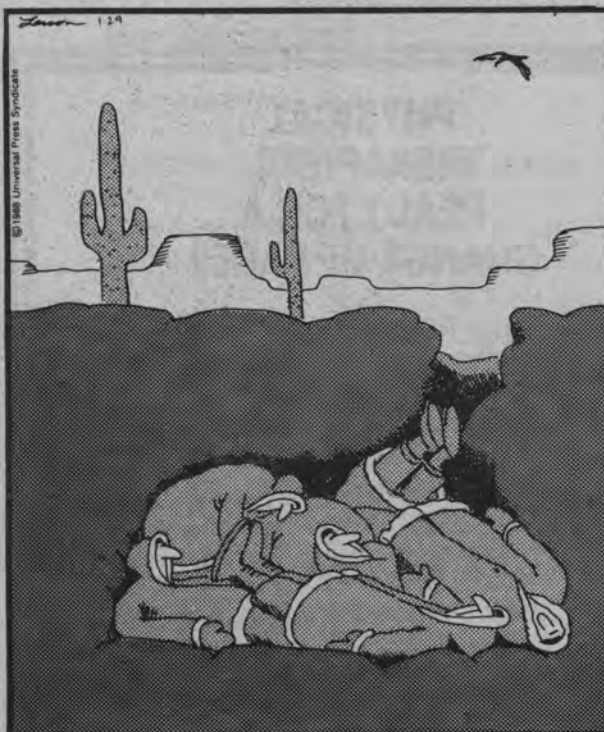
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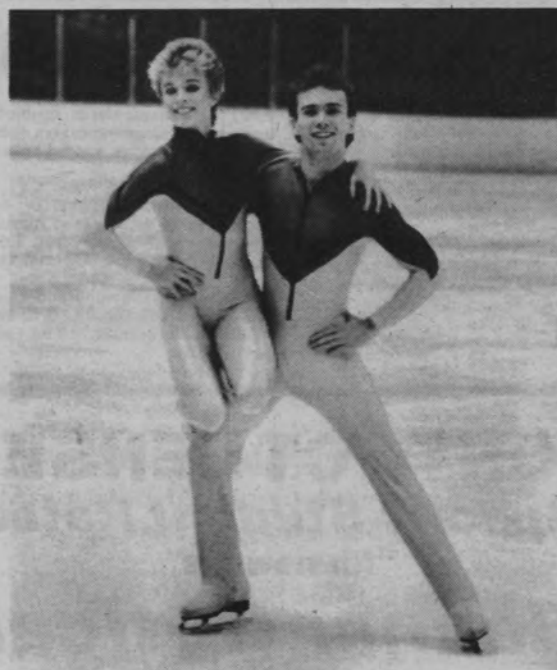


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Classifieds

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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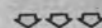
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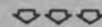


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...Seybolds find Olympic hope

continued from page 20

Why Delaware?

As far as the Kim and Wayne are concerned, Ludington is the best coach in the world. He is what mainly attracted them to Delaware.

The Seybolds believe the university offers an ideal training facility.

"With all of the athletes around," said Wayne, "you feel as if you're in a real training environment. The school is also very supportive."

Skating expenses for the duo are close to \$30,000 per year.

"Skating has really been a financial burden on our parents," said Wayne. "They've even given up buying a house to support our skating."

Fifteen years ago their parents bought a mobile home instead of a house so Kim and Wayne could pursue their dream. They still have the mobile home.

Presently, Campbell's Soup

sponsors the Seybolds on a regional level for the Philadelphia area. Also, the town of Gary, Ind., where their parents now live, has raised \$20,000. It has helped alleviate some of the financial pressure quite a bit this year.

The Seybolds do not plan to make any alterations in their training schedule at this point in the year.

"We work three to four hours on the ice daily," said Kim. "We also take about an hour off the ice to work in front of mirrors on our ballet and jazz."

It is not really the quantity of time but the quality of time, according to the Seybolds.

"I think people get the misconception that you have to kill yourself and overtrain because it is the Olympic games," said Wayne.

Well, Kim and Wayne, don't kill yourselves.

Just go to Calgary and break a leg!

...hoops

continued from page 20

pulled the Bisons within nine — 71-62 — with five minutes remaining.

In the opening game of the twinbill, the women's team knocked off Bucknell 86-73. The Hens (12-4 overall, 4-1 ECC) were led by senior Lisa Cano who had 23 points and nine rebounds.

The first half was tightly played by both teams and at the end of the first half the Hens led 35-33.

In the second half Delaware came out slow and the Bisons led by six after five minutes of play. But the Hens took control for the remainder of the game and were able to hold Bucknell off.

Hen Barry Berger eclipsed the 1,000 point mark on Wednesday.

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*Insanity
on Top*

Ron Ludington: No stranger to success

by Jeff James

News Features Editor

For Ron Ludington, the beat goes on.

And that beat has been the pounding, driving rhythm of success ever since he began as a figure skater and coach.

The 51-year-old Ludington has been involved in ice skating since he was 18, and is now the director of the Delaware Ice Skating Science Development Center — a title that seems far to stuffy for the down-to-earth Boston, Mass. native.

He should probably simply be called a figure skating guru. His talent is unsurpassed by almost no one in the country — or the world for that matter.

Ludington has coached 35 national champions in his career, with the ice-dancing pair of Suzy Semanick and Scott Gregory capturing the most recent title at the U.S. Championships.

"Luddy," as some of his

skaters affectionately call him, isn't just a great coach, he's also a fine skater in his own rite.

Roller skating was Ludington's first obsession, but when he had accomplished all there was to do in roller skating, he made the switch to the ice.

A switch that eventually led him to a Bronze Medal at the 1960 Winter Olympics.

"I used to be a roller skater and then I began figure skating when I was 18," Ludington said. "I had gone about as far as I could in roller skating so I decided to try figure skating."

After the Olympics, Ludington got immediately into coaching, side-stepping professional skating in order to begin the career that has made him world-renowned.

"I wasn't as interested in skating professionally," he said. "I wanted to get right into coaching because I really enjoy working with the kids."

Ludington coached in Con-

necticut and New York until 1970 when he brought his talents to The Skating Club of Wilmington. From there, he moved his entire program to Newark and helped bring the new Ice Skating Science Development Center to the university.

His approach to coaching involves a strict work ethic combined with an understanding of the skaters that has come from years of experience.

"We have a very professional relationship," Semanick said. "But a few times in my career he has also been a father to me, because my father doesn't get up here much."

"If my mom isn't up here, he's usually the next step. Besides that, he's just a great coach and a good friend and we always look to him for advice."

Gregory said his coach has several techniques to get skaters to work up to their potential.

"Psychologically he'll try to talk to you and say 'Hey, you're out here doing nothing, you've got to do this and this and this.' Or he just won't say

anything. He'll just say, 'OK, do it again,' which means you're out of shape or whatever."

"I don't know what would happen if you didn't do what he said. He's had people do his yard work for him," Gregory said with a laugh.

Ludington tries to stay out of his skaters personal problems when he can, but as Gregory and Semanick explained, he is much more than just a coach.

"We don't think anything of going over to his house and just sitting there and talking to him," Semanick said.

"It's a very nice atmosphere, you're not afraid to be around him and he always has the time for you."

"He's very much to himself, except when he has a couple of glasses of wine," Gregory said. "He starts getting on this story-telling binge and he tells them in such detail."

"He's usually the mellow type — he's never flamboyant."

With Ludington's success as a coach, he sees himself moving into a transition stage. More of his time will be devoted to the new skating



Ron Ludington

center and less on coaching.

"My goals now are to see the development of my new center at the University of Delaware and to see it in full action," Ludington said. "I think my job now will be to make sure our younger coaches are progressing so they can eventually take over."

For Ludington, the beat goes on with another challenge of making the center the best in the country. But for future skaters who arrive after Ludington's coaching days are over, his exceptional coaching talents will be sorely missed. But the beat goes on.

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...dance champs go for medal

continued from page 20

disc which forced him to lie on his back for five weeks — right before the U.S. Championships.

But the quest for Calgary went on.

"It's a miracle that Scott is skating at all," said Semanick. "At first I didn't realize how serious it was, but we eventually had to modify our routines by taking out the lifts."

And they still won the ice dance championship.

"It's been a big challenge," said Gregory. "I had to learn how to skate all over again."

Even with a ruptured disc, Gregory was determined to skate.

"There was never a doubt in my mind to go to the national championships," he said. "Doctors told me that I shouldn't be out there skating, but I guess it was a case of mind over matter."

That enabled the couple to keep in step on the ice.

"We set high goals for ourselves," said Gregory, "the biggest of which, was to make the Olympics."

Well, they've done that, but

with the help of someone special to them.

Semanick, 20, and Gregory, 28, have been training at the Delaware Skating Club for the past four years under "super coach" Ron Ludington.

"He's our coach most of the time," said Semanick, "but I also think of him as a father and friend."

"He makes us strong," she said. "He knows what makes us tick."

Ludington gets the best out of his skaters. However, he doesn't see gold in Semanick and Gregory's chances.

"I don't think it's very realistic to expect them to win the gold," said Ludington.

"We don't have much of a chance to win the gold," said Gregory, "we're just going for a medal."

Their attitude doesn't express a lack of confidence, it just shows how strong the Russians are in ice dancing.

"We won the U.S. Championship," added Semanick, "but at the Olympics we're just fish in a pond."

The duo may have a heavy workload ahead of them — putting in three-and-a-half

hours on the ice each day — but at the same time, they're having fun.

It shows in their routines.

Why do the two work so well together?

"We're working for the same goals," Semanick said, "but most important, we're best friends."

The couple is ranked fifth in the world and Gregory's 1984 Olympic experience — where he and partner Elisa Spitz finished 10th — may give them an edge. But his back injury concerns Ludington.

"How well they do may depend on his ruptured disc," he said. "But they're skating hard everyday...we're trying."

Now Gregory is at 98 percent full strength and lifts have been incorporated back into their program.

Gregory is back, so to speak. And the duo is just about ready for the impossible dream — winning the gold.

Ask them if they regret leaving school in an attempt to achieve that dream and they'll say, "Skating is our education."



SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox
Semanick and Gregory are the best U.S. hope in ice dancing.

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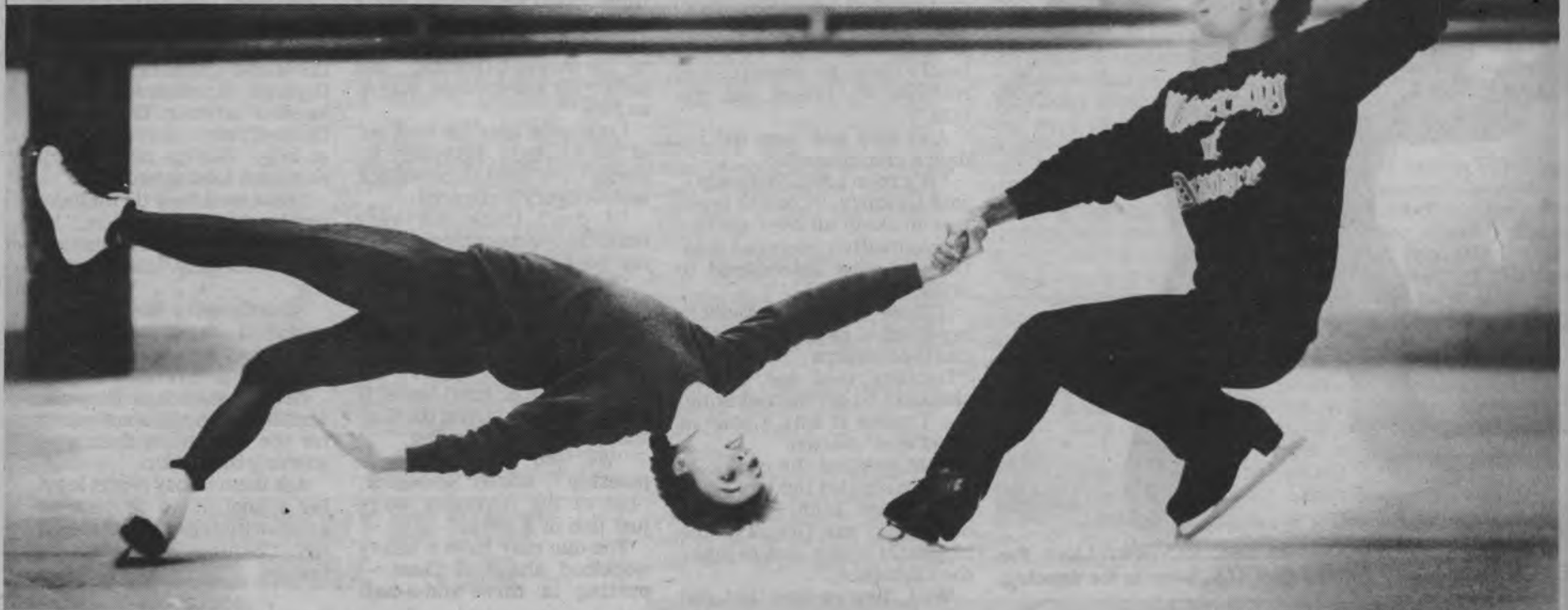
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SPORTS

Skating into Calgary



SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Brother and sister Wayne and Kim Seybold practice a "death spiral" at the university Ice Arena in preparation for the XV Winter Olympics in Calgary.

Brother and sister find Olympic dream

by Carin Draney
Staff Reporter

"Because we know that no one makes it to the Olympics alone."
— A Maxwell House commercial.

For Kim and Wayne Seybold, this statement says it all.

The Seybolds won the Bronze Medal in the pairs competition of the U.S. Figure Skating Championships and are on their way to Calgary... together.

A sister-brother combination, the Seybolds train at the university's Ice Arena. They are coached by Ron Ludington, who coached 1984 Olympic Silver Medalists Kitty and Peter Carruthers.

"We're happy and in a state of disbelief," said Kim, "because this is something we've worked for. It took awhile for it to settle in."

To Wayne, it's an indescribable feeling. "It's like no other high you can ever get from anything," Wayne said.

Following their short program at the

U.S. Championships, the Seybolds were in third place, but it was close.

"We knew we had to skate well in order to stay in third and possibly move up to second," said Kim. "We had to relax and have fun."

In spite of a fall on a throw during their long program, the Seybolds were able to collect their thoughts and hold onto third.

Not only was that good enough for the Bronze Medal, but it also secured them a berth on the U.S. Olympic team.

According to the Seybolds, the highlight of the medal ceremony was standing on the podium and seeing their parents' excitement.

"They were smiling and people were congratulating them," said Wayne. "They have sacrificed so much for us to do this."

Kim and Wayne were seven- and nine- years-old, respectively, when they began their skating careers at a



Kim and Wayne Seybold

roller rink near their home in Marion, Ind.

They practiced two to three hours everyday after school, and up to 10 hours on weekends. They are convinced that this helped them gain a basic understanding of skating.

A friend persuaded them to try figure skating.

This was just the beginning of their Olympic dream.

They trained in Fort Wayne, Ind. and in 1980 came to Delaware to train with Ludington during the summer months. In 1984 they decided to stay on a full-time basis.

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Ice dance champs go for medal

by Keith Flamer
Sports Editor

It's about that time.

The world will focus its eyes on the city of Calgary, site of the 1988 Winter Olympics. But Delawareans will have their minds set on their sentimental favorites, Suzy Semanick and Scott Gregory.

Semanick and Gregory, who left as students at the university over a year ago, recently won their second consecutive U.S. Ice Dance Championship, and will represent the United States in the XV Winter Olympiad.

But the road to Calgary wasn't exactly paved for them.

A couple of months ago, during a competition in Frankfurt, West Germany, Gregory suffered a ruptured

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Hen men and women best Bison by 13

When the most potent offense and stingiest defense of the East Coast Conference collide, there's usually a bang.

But the sound echoing through the Field House Wednesday night was a familiar one, the sound of the Delaware men's basketball team's defense — banging,

thumping and tearing away a 89-76 humbling of defending ECC champions Bucknell University.

The win snapped the Bisons' (10-7 overall, 1-3 in the ECC) seven-game series winning streak, and marked the Hens' (15-2, 5-0 ECC) eighth straight win.

After a scoreless first three minutes, Tony Tucker's

18-footer and Barry Berger's three-point play gave the Hens a lead they wouldn't relinquish for the remainder of the contest.

"We just totally shut them down defensively," said Berger, who pulled down 11 of Delaware's 42 boards while bucketing 17 points.

Berger was also effective in shutting down 6-foot-10 Bison

center Mike Butts, who came into the game averaging 17.3 points and 11.8 rebounds per game.

"We played them really physical inside... and they didn't get any inside points," said senior point guard Taurence Chisholm (18 points). "That really cut them off and that created some steals for me."

Chisholm's four steals led a Hen squad that committed 10 thefts on the night, continually frustrating the Bison offense.

After leading 37-23 at halftime, the Hens maintained their dominance despite 13 second-half points from Bucknell's Mike Joseph that

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