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Student to run for Newark mayor

Political science major first undergrad candidate since 1977

by Sue Byrne
Copy Editor

"A leader from the university community would help to promote a positive interaction between the city of Newark and the university," student and mayoral candidate Scott Feller (AS 90) said last week.

Feller is the first student to run for

mayor since 1977 and only the third student to run in the history of the university, according to Pat Bodley, a city secretary.

Two main goals, Feller said, are to increase housing for non-student Newark workers and to build a new athletic complex for the city.

Due to a lack of housing at the university, apartments such as Towne Court, Park Place and Foxcroft are overrun by

college students, he said.

Landlords can increase the rent at any time, explained Feller, and students can usually compensate.

"Unfortunately, salary wages don't increase simultaneously with the rising cost of housing," he said. "Therefore, Newark workers are often forced to move into lower-class housing with poor conditions."

In addition, the city of Newark needs to attract more media attention, said Feller.

"Other schools with a population comparable to Delaware have a major sports complex to generate profit and attention," Feller said.

"Aside from ticket sales, it will get a lot of people to come to Newark," he said.

"This will not only benefit the universi-

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DUSC plans credit union

by Lauren Stertz
Staff Reporter

University students are in the preliminary stages of planning a student credit union, said Jeffrey Thomas (BE 90), vice president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC).

A credit union is similar to a nonprofit bank. It simulates all of the typical functions of a bank but offers unique benefits to students, Thomas said.

"Because of the nonprofit status of a credit union, members can earn high interest rates and take out low-interest loans," said Thomas. "Whenever the bank earns a profit, it is returned in dividends to the students."

Mike Halbfish (HR 90), chairman of long-range planning for DUSC, said there are presently 26 student credit unions throughout the nation. University students have been studying these so they will be well prepared to form one here at the university.

Investment in a \$5 share



The Review/Tim Swartz

Bright lights, small city — A lone wanderer is highlighted as he strolls past the addition to Alison Hall on a dreary evening last weekend.

would entitle students to use the credit union. This initial donation will be returned in interest, Halbfish said.

Last Wednesday in the Student Center, students completed surveys regarding their attitudes toward the proposed credit union, said Thomas.

"We are in the process of correlating the survey results to see if we should pursue the next phase of the project," explained Thomas.

The following phase would include working out details such as who would run the credit union and its formal structure. The most difficult task would be obtaining a federal charter to start the credit

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— Jeffrey Thomas

union, Thomas said.

"We must prove that there is a need for the credit union and the means to support it," he

said.

The government has put a cap on the charters, allowing only a certain number to be issued before further research on their effectiveness is done, said Thomas.

"A student credit union at the university wouldn't be possible until at least 1991," he said.

Michael DiFebbo (AS 91), chairman of the Credit Union Committee, said area banks are in favor of the student credit union for many reasons.

"The local banks don't make a lot of money off the students," DiFebbo said. "Students generally have low balances

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Group protests board's policies

by Christine Balascio
Staff Reporter

A demonstration to raise awareness about university investment in South Africa was held during a campus orientation program Tuesday afternoon in Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

The demonstration was staged by the Rainbow Coalition, a Newark-based group concerned about racial injustice, economic inequality and a non-interventionist American foreign policy.

At the end of the program, a representative of the Rainbow Coalition asked how much of her tuition would go toward investment in South Africa if

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News Briefs

Iran ends diplomatic relations with Britain

Iran broke diplomatic relations with Britain Tuesday because it refused to suppress *The Satanic Verses*, written by Salman Rushdie, *The News Journal* reported.

Ayatollah Khomeini has put a price of \$5.2 million on the novelist's head.

The Foreign Office in London said that British officials have not yet received formal notification from Iran but learned of the action through Tehran news reports.

Homemade liquor causes deaths in Baroda, India

At least 132 people died and 151 people became critically ill after drinking homemade liquor in Baroda, India, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Baroda is the only Indian state where the sale of alcohol is illegal. Industrial methyl was added to the brew known locally as "lathu."

The son of one supplier and the son of a prominent local politician were among those killed by the brew, according to the *United News of India*.

Soviet Union proposes reduction of arms

The Soviet Union proposed a massive cut over the next three years in land armies and tactical warplanes in Europe, bringing the cuts 10 to 15 percent below current NATO levels.

U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III said he was "encouraged" by the Soviet proposals.

Group to distribute drugs to AIDS patients

A club which has for two years supplied foreign, over-the-counter drugs to AIDS victims has decided to begin importing and dispensing prescription drugs not yet approved by the United States government, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

The buyer's club, called People With AIDS Health Group, will initiate the plan with clients in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

One finalist to interview for affirmative action post

by Sharon O'Neal
Assistant News Editor

Only one person is scheduled to be interviewed by President E.A. Trabant for the position of affirmative action officer, a university official said Wednesday.

Ronald F. Whittington, acting affirmative action officer and assistant to the president, said that of four finalists, the search committee recommended to Trabant that two candidates schedule interviews with him in

what would be the last step of the search process.

One of the two finalists withdrew his application, however, according to Whittington, who added that the individual was offered a position elsewhere.

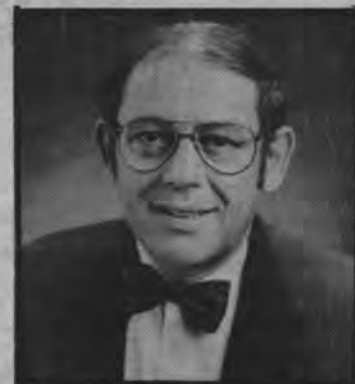
Dr. Edward R. Pierce, chairman of the search committee, said Wednesday that the committee recommended only two of the finalists because they "felt they were the top candidates."

If the remaining candidate did not receive an offer for the posi-

tion, Pierce said, the committee would have the options of conducting another search or referring back to the candidate pool to find other candidates who qualify for the position.

Pierce added that Trabant would direct the committee's course of action in such a situation.

"This person is one of the two top candidates in a national search," Pierce said, adding that the finalists were narrowed from an original pool of about 70



Edward Pierce

applicants.

The remaining candidate will be interviewed by Trabant in the middle of next week, Pierce said. He added that he expects the search to reach an end in about two weeks.

Man robs WSFS at University Plaza

Suspect arrested, questioned about other bank heists

by Karen Wolf
City News Editor

A Wilmington man was arrested Wednesday morning in connection with the Tuesday robbery of a Wilmington Savings Fund Society (WSFS) bank at University Plaza on Route 273.

The University Plaza WSFS was the 11th bank robbed in Delaware since January, Wilmington Police said.

Larry D. Johnson, 33, of the 600 block of Washington St., was charged with Tuesday's robbery, the Feb. 21 robbery of a Cumberland Farms convenience store in Claymont and the Feb. 17 robbery of a Shell Mini-Mart in Wilmington, according to State Police Spokesman Cpl. David Citro.



George Bush

He also has suspected connections to "at least a dozen other convenience store robberies that state police are investigating," Citro said.

Citro gave the following account of the Tuesday robbery:

Johnson allegedly entered the bank just before 3 p.m. and handed the teller a note demanding an undisclosed amount of money.

No weapon was displayed, but it was inferred.

Johnson was reportedly seen wearing a light blue and tan jacket fleeing with the money, which contained a dye pack, Citro said.

A dye pack is "an explosive tear gas type of red dye which operates on a magnetic field," Citro said.

When the dye pack leaves the bank, it explodes after a certain time period, ruining the money. The money probably wouldn't be able to be passed without being detected, he said.

Citro said the amount of recent robberies is "certainly unusual."

He said the success rate for apprehending bank robbers is about 90 percent, due to "the relentless type of attitude taken towards bank robberies," by the police.

"If you could give the common theft the attention that a bank robbery receives, you would have crime at a standstill," he said.

In addressing the problem of preventing future robberies, Citro said, "we're doing something different, but divulging [the plans] would be a hindrance."

Weather forces president to cancel visit; Bush's trip rescheduled for end of month

by Darin Powell
City News Editor

President George Bush's planned visit to Delaware Tuesday was postponed because of Monday's winter storm, according to a spokeswoman for Gov. Michael N. Castle's office.

"Due to safety concerns resulting from the weather, the president has decided to reschedule his visit," she said.

The storm dumped a little over one inch of snow, ice and sleet over northern Delaware, according to the National Weather Service.

Bush had planned to attend a

karate demonstration and drug education program at the Walnut Street YMCA in Wilmington and give a speech to state criminal justice officials at the Radisson Hotel.

The president's trip to Delaware has been rescheduled for March 22.

Police Report

White Citation taken from College Square

A 1983 white Chevy Citation was stolen out of the College Square parking lot sometime between March 4 and March 5, according to Newark Police.

The total value of the car was \$2,000, police said.

Students try to steal chair from Pencader

Three male students attempted to remove a chair from Pencader Dining Hall on March 7, according to University Police.

Police said a university employee stopped the students and identified them to the

police.

Criminal charges are pending, police said.

Men charged with underage drinking

Two male non-students were arrested for underage consumption of alcohol and resisting arrest on Wednesday,

University Police said.

Police gave this account of the incident:

A group of people approached a police officer, and one of the men in the group threatened to beat him up.

Two of the other men were arrested for underage drinking, and the case is being followed up, police said.

Senate to vote on neuroscience doctoral program

Establishment of degree will specialize grad studies

by Chris Milano
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate will vote Monday on a proposal to create a Ph.D. program in neuroscience, a move that could put the university in very exclusive company.

Only seven other schools in the area and 152 schools in the nation have doctoral programs in neuroscience — the study of the functions and processes of the brain.

The proposal is the culmination of the efforts of the Institute for Neuroscience — a group of neuroscientists at the university — to establish an interdisciplinary program in neuroscience.

The School of Health and Life Sciences, the College of Arts and Science, the College of Arts and Science Senate and the psychology department have already approved the program.

Dr. Jerome Siegel, a professor in the School of Health and Life Sciences and a member of the Institute for Neuroscience, said he favors the creation of the program over current options students have.

Siegel explained, "In the past, students at the University of Delaware who were interested in neuroscience would have gotten a Ph.D. in either psychology or in biology.

"And in both of those depart-

ments they would be expected to learn the broad spectrum of biology and psychology — some of which is not relevant to neuroscience."

Both Siegel and Faculty Senate President Dr. Frank B. Dilley said they are confident the proposal will pass. Dilley said proposed programs such as this have been screened by various committees before they reach Faculty Senate.

Dilley said these committees have already discussed such issues as the proposal's feasibility, relative worth and potential for protest.

"Ninety-five percent of the time there is debate and then the program is passed," he said.

Students enrolling in the program would, according to Siegel, be expected to be "expert in certain areas of psychology, biology and chemistry."

Siegel said students would need to know the anatomy, the functions and vital processes (the physiology) and the functions of chemicals (neurochemistry) of the brain.

He added that psychological training would be needed to help the students understand the brain's major output, behavior.

Graduates may be employed "in the pharmaceutical companies, industries, universities and in medical schools," according

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The Review/Dan Della Piazza

How now, red plow — Joe Howell tackles the treacherous terrain after the mild winter storm that blanketed the area with snow and ice Monday.

Out-of-state admission to be cut by 250 for next two years

by Sue Byrne
Copy Editor

The number of out-of-state undergraduate students entering the university will be reduced by 250 in September 1989 and by an additional 250 in September 1990 due to overcrowding on campus and increased expenditures, President E.A. Trabant said Wednesday.

"Our objective is to increase the quality of university life," said Trabant, "and to create a better academic environment for the student body."

The decrease will most likely affect students applying to the College of Arts and Science and the College of Business and Economics, said Bruce Walker, dean of Admissions, because

those colleges attract the largest number of applicants and will suffer least from the cutback.

Trabant said next year's tuition increase will help compensate for tuition lost from the decreased number of students.

"Unfortunately, university expenditures have gone up at a higher rate than our income and therefore it is necessary to make a change somewhere," explained Trabant.

J. Robert Harrison, university treasurer, said the primary goal of the administration is to reduce operating expenses.

"We are not implementing a cutback to save money, but in the long run, the university will save on the average about \$6,000 per student per year," he said.

Walker said the cutback will benefit student life in many areas, such as decreasing crowding in residence halls, dining areas and classrooms.

Trabant added the university plans to continue to broaden the diversity of the student body by admitting more students from areas such as California, Texas, Maine, Florida and Iowa.

Admittance of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland residents will be cut, Trabant said.

Trabant said he felt it will be extremely difficult for nonresidents to apply due to the continual rise of educational costs.

He also predicted the population will decrease to about 11,000 by the year 2000.

About 60 percent of faculty will be female, Trabant said.

IFC announces plans for expansion

Decision for additional fraternity awaits official approval

by Alison Caton
Staff Reporter

The university's Interfraternity Council (IFC) is getting ready to expand, IFC President Robert Stratton (EG 89) said Tuesday.

There will be a motion to bring another fraternity on campus at the IFC meeting next week, he said.

"I feel confident that a majority of the council will vote for the expansion," Stratton said.

After the council votes on the motion to expand, the IFC must present the idea to Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks and Coordinator of Greek Affairs and Special Programs Raymond O. Eddy for their approval.

Michael Samoff (BE 90), IFC expansion head, said, "Eddy is waiting for the current rush figures from each fraternity. The figures look pretty good so far."

The statistics for this semester's rush include the total number of people who rushed

each fraternity, the number of bids that each fraternity gave out and the number of bids that were accepted.

A lot of national chapters have written letters to the IFC and are interested in coming on campus, Samoff said.

Certain fraternities will be chosen to present to the council what they have to offer and explain why they want to be a part of the university's IFC, Stratton said.

"The council will vote on one,

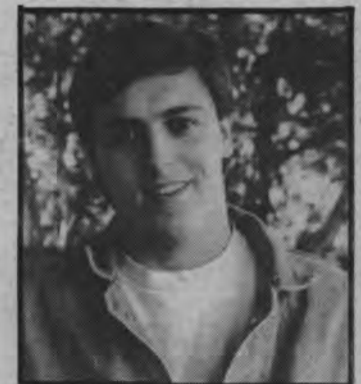
and then get it passed by the university," he said.

This whole process should take about two months.

"By the end of April, everything should be in order and by next fall the new fraternity will be included in rush and a part of the IFC," Samoff said.

The IFC proposed to expand last year and it was not approved, Eddy said.

University policy states that each fraternity or sorority reach chapter status within a year of



Robert Stratton

their colonization.

The principal argument to last year's recommendation for expansion was Alpha Tau Omega's failure to reach chapter status, Eddy said.

Towers residents fume over elevator vandalism, delays

by Melanie Jenkins
Staff Reporter

Elevator doors just aren't opening the way they used to at the Christiana Towers. In fact, they sometimes don't open at all.

Damaged elevators, due to vandalism and motor problems, have become more than just an annoyance to Towers residents.

"As students, we are inconvenienced when the elevators in the Towers are broken down because we have to run down the stairs to catch the bus to classes," said LaVincent Harris (AS 90), a resident of the Towers, Tuesday.

Andrew J. Foy, area manager of North Campus, said except for a motor problem in the No. 1 West Tower elevator, most problems are caused by vandalism.

The elevator in the West Tower was shut down for about a week-and-a-half while the service company waited for a necessary motor part, he said.

Nancy Kolb (BE 89) was stuck in the No. 1 West Tower elevator for 20 minutes Saturday.

"I was just getting off of work, and it wasn't what I needed."

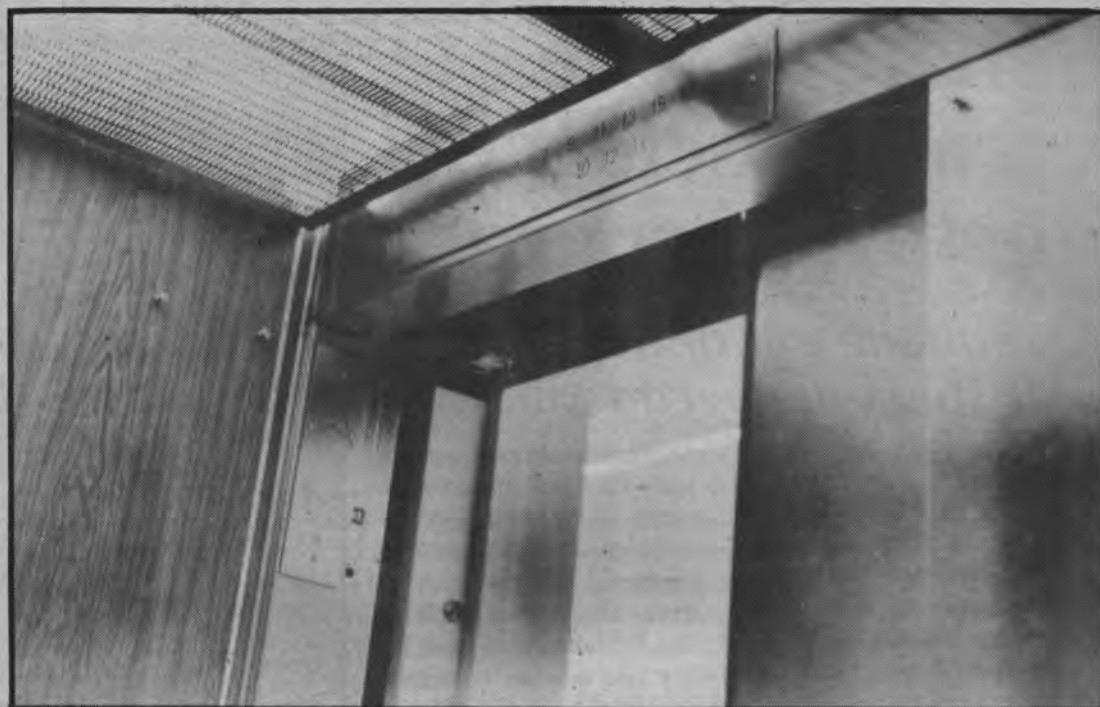
Foy said, "I don't perceive a problem with the elevators because, as an emergency situation occurs, elevators are taken care of and put right back up."

"A problem never goes unattended for any length of time," he added. When an elevator breaks down, University Police are notified.

If University Police and a campus mechanic cannot fix the elevators, they will call the elevator service company. Since the university has a 24-hour service contract with General Elevator Company, a repairman will be there in less than an hour.

Annette Cianci (EG 89), a resident assistant in the West Tower said, maintenance "has a sign on the elevator that says emergency maintenance will take about two weeks. People were laughing because emergency and two weeks don't really coincide."

The Office of Housing and Residence Life only bills the residents of the Towers for repairs



The malfunctioning of elevators in the Christiana Towers, caused by vandalism, has led to several inconveniences for North Campus residents, who get the shaft in stopped elevators.

of the elevator problem caused by vandalism, said Foy.

University Police try to find out who is responsible for the vandalism so that the vandal pays for the damage rather than all of the residents, said James J. Flatley, assistant director of the Department of Public Safety.

However, Flatley added, finding the responsible person is not that easy, especially on weekends when there are a lot of people in the elevators.

Horticultural club blooms into winners at Philly flower fest

by Karyn Tritelli
Staff Reporter

The university Horticulture Club won first place in the Philadelphia Flower Show Tuesday for its seven-foot foliage display.

The display, which competed against three professional displays in the category "Not Necessarily Green," contained over 11 varieties of plants, said Kirk Bullock (AG 90), vice president of the club.

"We tried to use a lot of different colors since the theme

was 'Not Necessarily Green' and the theme of the whole Philly Flower Show was 'Kaleidoscope,'" Bullock said.

Bullock, who was also chairman of the club's Philadelphia Flower Show committee, said the club did not enter to win.

"As we were doing it, we weren't really thinking about winning," he said. "We were just thinking about putting a nice display on and getting the university some recognition."

Shawn Harrington (AG 90), president of the club, agreed. "There was no money involved, so it was just for recognition of the club."

Bullock and Harrington attended the competition along with club member Burton Bix (AG 90).

"We were kind of scared going up there," Bullock said. "It was the first time for all three of us to even go to the show and we weren't sure what we were up against."

Although the club had been preparing for the show since November, Bullock said the day of the show was still hectic.

"We got up at 3:00 to pack up the van Tuesday morning," he said. "We got to the show around 6:00 and it took us about an hour and a half to set

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Gatlin sings of his triumph over addiction

by Linda Mikolaitis
Staff Reporter

Country music singer and reformed drug abuser Larry Gatlin urged students Monday night to get treatment for themselves or encourage others to get help if they abuse drugs.

Gatlin, a former cocaine and alcohol addict, spoke to students in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center about his experiences as a substance abuser.

"I am a big treatment nut," Gatlin said. "If you can not afford treatment, go to an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting and see what they have to say."

Gatlin said during his most severe period of cocaine abuse, he lost \$871,000. "I had a good career going and I almost ruined it," Gatlin said.

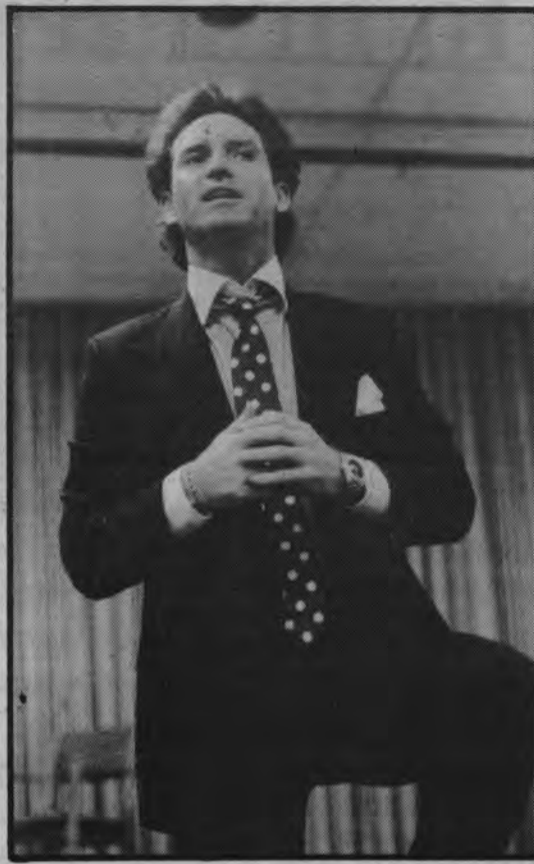
He first recognized his problem one night when he started crawling on his hands and knees looking for drugs on the floor of his hotel room in Dallas, Texas.

Gatlin recalled spending \$3,000 in three days on drugs.

"I crawled into the bathroom and looked into the mirror and I saw the sickest, most helpless, hopeless, totally confused human being I had ever seen in my life. That was me," Gatlin said.

"Do not let the hype fool you. Alcohol is a drug," Gatlin said.

His drug abuse continued while he was in col-



The Review/Tim Swartz
Country singer Larry Gatlin talked about his recovery over drugs and alcohol Monday.

lege at the University of Houston. Gatlin said he experimented with marijuana, amphetamines, and continued his alcohol abuse.

After college, Gatlin moved to Tennessee and met several other country singers and songwriters who were drug addicts. "We would take dope, stay up all night, be cool and solve the world's prob-

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Revision expected for Faculty Senate internal structure

Terms for senators to begin at end of academic calendar

by John Robinson
Staff Reporter

A change in the current terms of office for Faculty Senate members will be implemented Monday, a university official said Tuesday.

Faculty Senate President Dr. Frank B. Dilley said there will be no change in procedure in Senate decisions. "It is just implementing changes that have already been approved by the Senate."

"The only change being made is that from now on the Senate will go into effect in September instead of in May," he said. "The new officers will begin their terms in the fall of 1989 instead of the spring."

Dr. Barry S. Seidel, chairman of the Senate Committee on Committees, said with the addition of new committees and the dissolution of others, some transition was needed in the structure.

"Basically it is a very simple

housekeeping resolution that is before the Senate," he said. "The proposal defines when the current term of senators will end and when the new term begins."

Seidel said although the new officers and Senate officials will be elected in the spring, they will not take their positions until Sept. 1, 1989, leaving the current officers to serve until the fall.

Seidel added that the Committee on Committees will try to ensure continuity in staffing the Senate committee appointments in future years.

"We will try to ensure that no more than half of the current officers expire in any given year and when possible to fill vacancies with those individuals who were serving on recently disestablished university faculty and Senate committees," he said.

"As far as I'm concerned, it is really just a little bit of book-keeping within the Senate structure."

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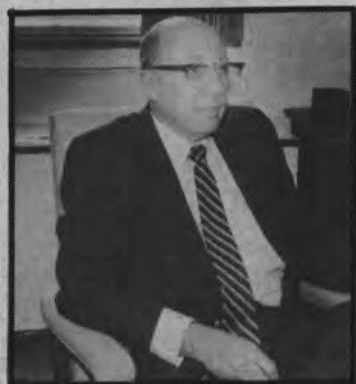
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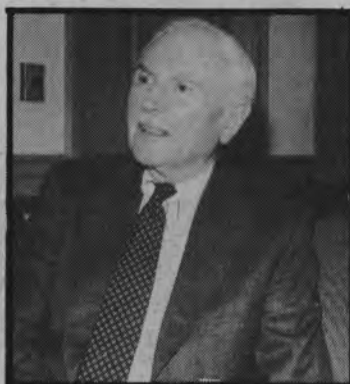
"I think the [appointment of Maxine Colm] is consistent with the university's goal of increasing women in the faculty. It is in the best interest of the university."

Richard B. Murray
Acting Provost



"She is coming to the university not as a woman, but as a vice president. Being the first in any job is important. She will bring a lot of insight to the university."

Ronald F. Whittington
Assistant to the President



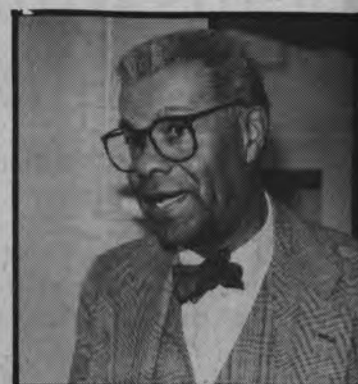
"She is a great role model for women. It is also a good example for men because it will show them they will be working with women on an equal level later in life."

E.A. Trabant
President



"I was surprised but it's not like it wasn't time for a female to be vice president...We're going to gain a lot through her."

Teresa Bruce
Assistant Dean of Students



"It's about time the university came into the 20th century."

Chuck Stone
English professor

Colm looks forward to joining Delaware team

by **Jim Musick**
Assistant News Editor

Maxine R. Colm, who was recently appointed as the first female vice president in the history of the university, said Wednesday she is looking forward to coming to Delaware.

She will assume the position as vice president for Employee Relations April 17.

The position opened in September following the resignation of Dennis C. Carey.

Colm, deputy provost of Glassboro State College, N.J. and a University of

Delaware alumna, has had experience in employee relations as former director of Personnel Policy and Employee Relations for the New Jersey Department of Higher Education.

She said being the first female vice president at the university is "terrific," and she is interested in working with the administration.

"The university has some very sound programs, but needs someone to knit them together."

"Hopefully I will be able to do that," she added.

Her first priority will be to give strong leadership to the university and to get to know employee interests, she explained, in order to determine where the university is going with employee relations.

She said she is concerned that the university remains market competitive, but added that university employees have many advantages including the opportunity to take courses and make use of the athletic facilities.

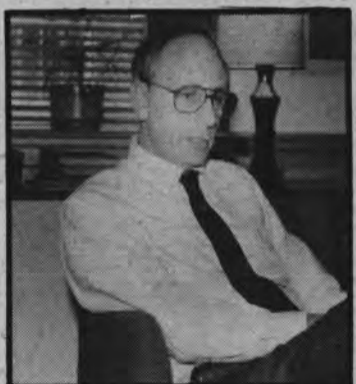
Colm said she must first find out where employees stand before she can decide on which areas to concentrate.

Having been responsible for up to 1,250 employees, Colm said she feels her past experience will enable her to handle the staff of about 4,000 employees.

Colm, who originally thought she would have a week's rest before coming to Delaware, will leave her position at Glassboro State College April 14.

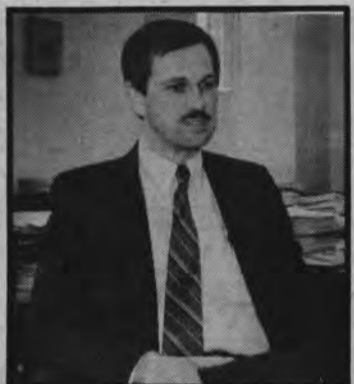
"The only thing I could do is laugh because I could have cried," she said.

Colm will commute from her Haddonfield, N.J. home, but she may eventually seek to live in an off-campus apartment.



"I think it provides an important role model not only for administrators but for students. It is a recognition for the increase of women in the administration..."

Stuart J. Sharkey
V.P. for Student Affairs



"[The university] has found someone with qualifications that will be able to work with all areas of human relations."

David E. Hollowell
Senior V.P. for Administration



"This is a real first and it's important with [the Commission on the Status of Women]...I also think she will be sensitive to employee relations."

Liane Sorenson
Director, Women's Affairs



"Personally, I think it's terrific. It's absolutely appropriate and I wish her the best of luck."

Timothy F. Brooks
Dean of Students



"I think it means we have hired the most qualified person for the position. It's an important job to be filled by a woman. I'm very tickled she is going to be with us."

John T. Brook
V.P. for Government Relations

Public Safety reviews security

by Lauren Stertz
Staff Reporter

The University Police Crime Prevention Unit presented a program on crime prevention techniques Tuesday night in Harrington C Residence Hall.

The program was the first of 11 programs in the new crime prevention awareness campaign, said Crime Investigator Edward F. Burris.

Called "Together for a Safe Campus," the program is designed to teach campus residents about safety when dealing with theft, drug and alcohol abuse, date rape and street crime, said Burris.

"People think that, magically, there is no crime on a college campus," explained Burris. "Colleges are often more vulnerable because of these misconceptions."

The Crime Prevention Unit has programs scheduled at various dorms throughout March



The Review/Meg Longo

Albert Laibinis of the University Police discusses crime prevention techniques at a meeting Tuesday at Harrington C lounge.

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—Edward Burris

and April. Brochures, posters, pens and rape whistles are available at the programs.

The program Tuesday involved presentations by three members of the Crime Prevention Unit including Burris and foot patrol officers

Albert G. Laibinis and Paige D. Seppanen.

Laibinis said, "I really enjoy the work I do on foot because I get to see the good guys for a change as well as the bad ones."

He stressed the importance of students not letting strangers into their buildings because these are usually the people who case the halls looking for unlocked doors.

"Students must think of locking their dormitory door as they would the front door of their house," Laibinis said.

He also suggested keeping valuables out of plain view, closing curtains at night and ensuring property is attended to

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ty, but it will help the city in terms of providing hotels, restaurants and stores with an increase in business."

Feller said a project of this magnitude should be funded partially by the university and partially by the city, since it will benefit both.

"You have to realize that in order to make money, you have to spend money," he said.

Louise Brothers, deputy mayor and city council member said, "I think it's commendable that he [Feller] has this much interest in the city.

"Although, I think [running for office] would be more difficult for a student simply because of his lack of exposure," said Brothers.

Another area of concern, according to Feller, is the business sector of Newark.

The three main business areas in Newark are Main Street, Newark Shopping Center and College Square, he said.

"There is a need for interaction between the smaller local



Scott Feller

business developments and prominent Newark businesses in order to stimulate economic growth," Feller said.

Originally from Melrose Park, Pa., Feller, a political science major, has been a Newark resident for three years.

He is an Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity brother and a member of the varsity golf team.

If elected, Feller plans to work full time to fulfill his mayoral duties.

"I feel I can help the city," he said, "because I am not a bureaucrat looking down on the city; I'm just one of the people."

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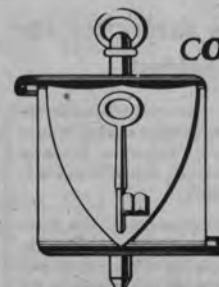


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An Empty Pot

Somewhere over the rainbow lies an institution of higher education that keeps its pot of gold out of South Africa. Our pot is embarrassingly empty.

Fortunately, the Rainbow Coalition wants to make sure everyone knows where the University of Delaware trustees keep our gold.

The Rainbow Coalition infiltrated a campus orientation and replaced the standard "How's the food?" with "How much of my tuition will be invested in South Africa?"

It's regrettable that guerrilla protest tactics have replaced petitions, letter writing and demonstrations.

It's regrettable because the trustees, seemingly deaf to student concerns, have all but sanctioned such actions by ignoring the divestment issue.

A select group of students and faculty have exhausted all accepted forms of protest. They have made their plea perfectly lucid — divest now. The board of trustees has responded with goldbricking.

Divestment is a moral rather than economic issue. The trustees have a responsibility to the students concerned about the university's dirty dealings. To date, the trustees have demonstrated nothing more than a twisted monetary morality and a conspicuous silence.

We don't expect apartheid to play a roll in many students' admission decision. We would hope that incoming students will bring a new-found concern with them to campus — a concern for human rights.

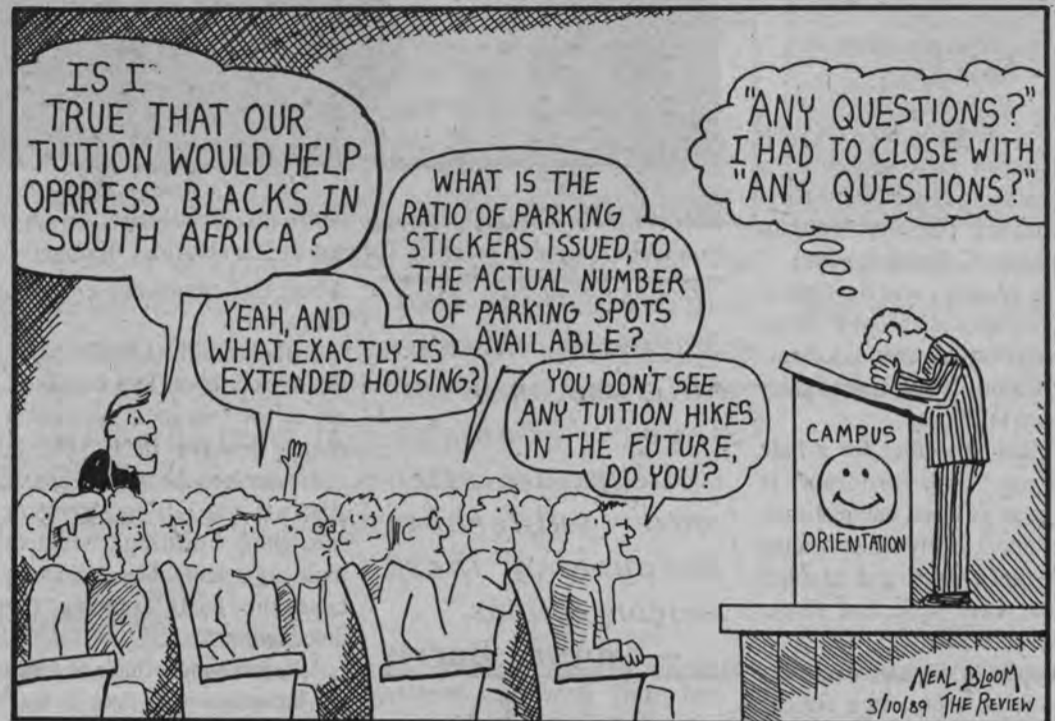
Winter Wonders

Even in the midst of a cold, wet, gray and dreary Delaware winter a trio of triumphant teams warmed things up here at the U of D.

Our women's basketball team won its first East Coast Conference title, with a 23-6 record.

The women's swim also team took its first ECC title, while the men retained their championship status. Both teams broke a myriad of school records in the process.

Our foul-weather fowls kept things sunny for the fans. Congratulations to all — you're golden.



Can't Happen Here?

By now, everyone knows about the controversy surrounding Salman Rushdie's novel *The Satanic Verses*. Muslims across the globe are furious, the Ayatollah Khomeini has called for Rushdie's death and people have been killed in riots. Books have been pulled off shelves as dealers fear for their lives. In America, people are shaking their heads in disbelief wondering how a book could incite so much anger.

Has everyone forgotten what happened right here in the good ole' U.S.A. this past summer?



Darin Powell

There were protests and religious furies everywhere. That's right, I'm talking about Martin Scorsese's movie *The Last Temptation Of Christ*.

Many movie theaters didn't carry the film because they feared the protests and boycotts threatened by many religious groups.

During all the fuss, the Rev. Jerry Falwell said, "Neither the label 'fiction' nor the First Amendment gives Universal [Pictures] the right to libel, slander and ridicule the most central figure in world history."

Sounds like the same thing Muslims are saying now about *The Satanic Verses*, doesn't it? But then again, Americans are quick to ignore instances of censorship in their own country.

Just last week, the publishing firm Simon & Schuster decided not to release Peter Golenbock's book *Personal Fouls*, which was reported to contain unsavory charges against the popular basket-

ball program at North Carolina State University.

The publisher wasn't threatened with death, but with a lawsuit by the North Carolina attorney general.

Examples of censorship in "the land of the free" aren't as hard to find as you might think.

Several years ago, a high school in Kentucky removed William Faulkner's novel, *As I Lay Dying*, from their tenth grade reading list after a parent complained. None of the school board members had ever read the book.

Books such as *Huckleberry Finn*, *A Separate Peace*, *The Diary Of Anne Frank* and *The Wizard Of Oz* have come under fire in several public high schools, mostly because religious extremists call them "offensive."

How about the Parents Music Resource Center (PMRC), that loveable group of Washington wives that thought children's ills could be cured by putting warning stickers and ratings on albums?

Those people aren't gone. Tipper Gore's husband ran for president. Her compatriot Susan Baker is married to our secretary of state. The influence these people have is scary.

The Ayatollah has added a new wrinkle — censorship through terrorism. But the bottom line is still censorship.

There may be no death threats or riots here, but it's all the same. The suppression of thoughts and ideas, whether through lawsuits, removal from libraries or violence, is wrong.

The next time you think "This is America...that couldn't happen here," think again.

Darin Powell is a city news editor of The Review.

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LETTERS

THE REVIEW
MARCH 10, 1989
NEWARK, DE

Human rights should concern the left

I must say that when I read Mr. Kenneth Nelson's letter to *The Review* (Flood is a flash...2/24) I was amazed to find that it was written by someone who is, apparently, involved in politics. Human rights abuses are to be found and to be fought on both sides of the political fence; fear is a common political tool.

I must agree, however, that there is a conspicuous absence of Republicans from human rights organizations. CCHR stands for Campus Coalition for Human Rights (not Communist Coalition). I'm curious, Mr. Nelson, do you truly believe that the pursuit of human rights is only the task of the "left"? I fully agree with any concern you feel for the unfortunate residents of Gilbert F. I'm sorry you only chose to mention it as a preface to an ignorant and poorly executed attack on an organization that you obviously haven't taken the time to find out about.

Andrew F. Hoffman

Fraternity clarifies university status

Pi Lambda Phi National Fraternity has been established at the university for three years and is not an interest group. The chapter here is a colony of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity.

We are not recognized by campus but campus recognition does not make a fraternity, the brothers make the fraternity.

Pi Lambda Phi is a real fraternity, not an interest group. Even without campus support we have remained a strong and increasing brotherhood.

James D. Pue (BE 91)
Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity

Driver says pedestrians cause *Angry Road*

One question, Mr. Musick - Why are the students in the street in the first place? Newark and the university have spent a lot of money to provide pedestrians with an overpass, working push-to-walk buttons, and blinker-controlled crosswalks, and yet students insist on crossing solid Don't Walks, at Amstel and South College avenues, and just about everywhere else. Come on, the drivers are not the only guilty ones on the roads.

Mr. Musick, drivers are only trying to do the same thing - go someplace. One big difference is we can't drive on the sidewalks. Getting around would be easier if pedestrians would be more considerate, the library crosswalk was moved to Amstel and South College avenues and the jaywalking law was enforced at random times and places.

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THE REVIEW ★★★★★

The Review has been recognized by the Associated Collegiate Press as a four-star All American newspaper for the fall 1988 semester.

The highest rating possible is five-star All American.

The Review earned marks of distinction (or stars) for coverage, writing, editing, design and opinion content. *The Review's* sports, feature and opinion writing received "superior" ratings. All other content was rated "very good."

We congratulate our fall staff, and all those associated with *The Review*.

SENATOR— YOU'RE VOTING AGAINST JOHN TOWER BECAUSE YOU'RE CONCERNED ABOUT MORAL RECTITUDE, ETHICAL BEHAVIOR AND POSSIBLE CONFLICT OF INTEREST?

YEAH. BESIDES, I CAN'T STAND THE GUY



Zero Hero

There once was a time when little Davey or Janey would look at television or read a magazine and say, "When I grow up I want to be just like him (or her)."

Whether it was Mahatma Gandhi, Martin Luther King or Eleanor Roosevelt, kids had someone to whom they could look up to and admire. Notice anything peculiar about those examples?

Yep, they're all dead. Just like the concept of heroes today — dead. There aren't any.

Now, I'm not talking about your parents or your next door neighbor or a teacher. I'm sure that all of us have our own personal heroes in one way or another.



Craig Horleman

What I'm talking about are the so-called national heroes of today. As a

whole, our concept of a hero is whacked. Look at the kind of people we revere nowadays.

First and foremost, you've got good ol' Oliver North. Now there's a real American hero. Yeah right.

Here is this guy who has *allegedly* (note that great nine-letter word to save countless fees and hours in court fighting a libel case) lied, stolen and broken various laws.

What does this fella with that swell-looking uniform get in return for all of his dirty dealings. Why, of course he's been hailed as a national hero.

Everywhere you look you've got right-wing whackos with petitions aplenty just waiting for you to put your John Hancock on them. This is to ensure that he never goes to jail. Of course, he won't. So, I don't know why they waste their lives trying to exonerate this low-life.

One thing I will say for the man is that he has provided some great late-night viewing. He's giving jobs to Robert Vaughan and other out-of-work actors who plead with the couch potatoes to send money to help the poor colonel.

But I digress.

It used to be that political types were big in

society. Kids grew up wanting to be the president of the United States. I don't know if that's the case anymore. People like Ronald Reagan and George Bush have put a stop to that. How many children do you know have said, "When I grow up I want to be just like George Bush."

He's certainly set a fine example. Who cares if he wants to put an *alleged* drunken lothario into one of the most important offices in this topsy-turvy world of ours?

With public officer types down the drain, who's left? Well, thanks to Robin Leach and his incredibly annoying voice, we've got people like Donald Trump and Adnan Khashogi.

With his 39-carat gold doorknobs and his 190-billion-foot ships, the Trumpster is considered by many today as a heckuva great guy. For what? He's lauded for his ability to make a buck or actually a couple zillion bucks. His book, "The Art of the Deal" was on the best seller lists for countless weeks. With the many starving and homeless people roaming the streets each day, what do we do? We revere bozos like Trump for their wretched excess. Yeah, let's hear it for him.

If you've got the almighty buck. Well then, heck, you've got what it takes to be worshiped as a demi-god.

Sports figures are also big on the hero worship list for kids. Is it for their goodwill and charity to others? Of course not. It's for their enviable ability to throw a 50-yard bomb or go airborne for a thunderous jam while making scads of bucks doing it.

They have really proven to be great role models for today's youth, haven't they?

We've got hockey players being banned from the sport for messing with drugs and Olympians behind bars for drunk driving. Even Mr. All-American Steve Garvey has been accused of impregnating two women while romancing a third.

A few years back, Alice Childress wrote a book entitled, "A hero ain't nothing but a sandwich."

If that's the case, the deli is closed.

Craig Horleman is a sports editor of The Review.

...Rainbow Coalition protests board's divestment policy

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she enrolled at Delaware.

"I have not the slightest idea," replied Ruarke Moore, assistant director for Admissions, and suggested she channel her question to the business office, the Office of Government Affairs or the board of trustees.

During the question-and-answer period of the program, Dr. David Colton, a university mathematics professor, City Council candidate and Rainbow Coalition member, expressed his concern about university investments in South Africa. He stressed that the coalition did not

want to be disruptive.

After the program, he explained the purpose of raising the issue.

"It is not in any way to put down the university in a sense that this is not a good place to send your children. It's the idea that along with the good things the university has to offer, there is this blemish on its standing in the community — especially the black community."

Dean of Admissions Bruce Walker said he felt the group's presence was "counter-productive" to the group's objectives, "although, it's hard to know what

impact it had inside someone's mind."

A similar incident occurred several weeks ago at another campus orientation program.

"They said they would be back, so I'm not surprised," Walker said.

Walker said during the last incident, "A young man asked a question about what percentage of our investments are in South Africa, and our staff member answered that question."

"Then, an adult sitting next to him stood up and read a five-minute statement about divestment in South Africa and sat down," Walker said.

"That was the extent of the disruption," he said. The man distributed literature after the orientation.

Walker said the Office of Admissions would not bar coalition members from future programs.

Colton said this issue is especially relevant because the university has made an effort in recent years to increase black enrollment.

"If the university is not even willing to consider the issue of investment in South Africa, it doesn't speak very well of their efforts as far as race is con-

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— Dr. David Colton

cerned," he said. "This is an issue of major concern in the black community in Delaware."

"If the university wants to shed its racist image, it should be aware of that fact."

Crystal Hayman, co-chair of the African American Coalition, said she was not aware of the Rainbow Coalition's presence at the program, but said her group is in favor of divestment.

The African American Coalition presented a petition against investment in South African companies to the board of trustees in April 1988. It received no response, Hayman said.

The board voted against divestment in May.

"I guess that was their response," she said.

Colton said he would prefer

the university have a public debate on the issue or the board of trustees issue a statement to explain why the university does not divest.

"The Faculty Senate, the Black Student Union, the Rainbow Coalition and the Campus Coalition for Human Rights have asked that," Colton said. He added that the coalition also got no response.

Of all the companies in which the university has investments, 25 percent do business in South Africa, Colton said.

Colton said the Rainbow Coalition plans to continue attending the campus orientation programs "semi-regularly."

He said, "It is very important that it is done in a polite and non-confrontational manner, and we will make every effort to do that."

Jim Forant, a parent from Marlton, N.J. who attended Tuesday's orientation program, said he thought such controversy "is to be expected, especially in an academic environment."

"They probably have a real impact on the applicants, more so than on [parents]," he said. "I'm sure the parents are a little bit more in tune to what's going on."

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...DUSC credit union

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and make frequent withdrawals."

Unlike area banks who give students advantages out of loss, the student credit union could offer these benefits more easily due to its low expenses, said DiFebbo.

Thomas said the costs of the credit union would be very minimal because universities often donate space and much support is received from local banks. This often includes the donation of equipment and a tie

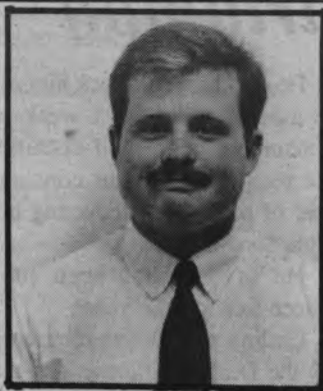
into the automatic teller machines.

"Student credit unions began to appear in the early 1970s, but did not start catching on until between 1982 and 1985," Thomas said.

Membership in the credit union would be optional to university undergraduate and graduate students, Halbfish said.

"Employees of the credit union must be volunteers except for the treasurer who gets paid from the dividends.

"We are looking for anyone



Steve Considine

interested in banking, accounting or related areas willing to help with the credit union," said Halbfish. "Businesses like the fact that students are gaining real hands-on experience."

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to Siegel.

He said these graduates will "have a broader spectrum of jobs available to them than those having a Ph.D. solely in biology or psychology."

Siegel said the challenges facing future neuroscientists include the search for cures of such diseases as Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, schizophrenia, paranoia, the study of the effects of drugs on the brain and the study of memory.

Siegel said, "Within the last decade, techniques in neuro-

science have been developed which now give us the ability to start looking at the brain in a fairly sophisticated way.

Other area schools that have doctoral programs in neuroscience include Johns Hopkins University, Princeton University, Pennsylvania State University, Hahnemann University, The Medical College of Pennsylvania, The University of Pennsylvania and The University of Maryland Graduate School, according to the 1989 *Peterson's Annual Guide to Graduate Studies*.

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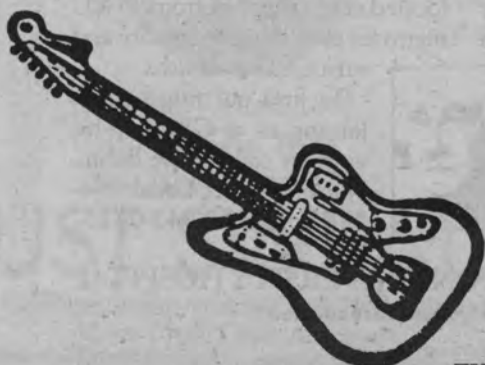


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lems sitting on our butts writing songs," he said.

"We thought it was recreational drug use," Gatlin said. "There is no such thing as recreational drug use. It is recreational suicide."

Gatlin said by the time he discovered cocaine was the most addictive substance, he was

already addicted.

He first experienced cocaine when visiting a friend. Gatlin said the drug was offered to him and he became addicted during the next four years. Gatlin began consuming drugs while on tour. After he had been home for two days, he would make an excuse to leave because he did not want to take drugs in the presence of his family.

He said he would lock himself in a hotel room for a week to consume alcohol and cocaine. He recalled living in constant fear of someone discovering his addiction.

He says he has been substance-free for four years.

Gatlin's speech was sponsored by the Dean of Students and the Department of Housing and Residence Life.

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up." The displays were judged on many points including staging of the plants, arrangement and color coordination, Bullock said.

The club's winning display remained on display all week.

"We've had to go up every-day at around 5:00 and dust the

leaves and shelves," Bullock said.

Bix said he wanted to emphasize that the win would not have been possible without the help of the other club members.

"All the people who helped are what made it possible to have a winning team exhibition," he said.

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at all times.

Students should keep serial numbers or pictures of valuable items, he added.

Seppanen gave advice on crimes against people, such as obscene phone calls, assault and rape.

"Rape is a crime of violence, not sex," he said. "Students must develop a basic mind-set and take every precaution possible to ensure their own safety."

Students should take advantage of the university escort service and the red emergency

phones located throughout campus, Seppanen said.

Burris discussed date rape and drug and alcohol abuse.

He explained the need to be observant of verbal and nonverbal cues and to use the "buddy system" at parties.

"Everyone must get involved in crime prevention and show that they care about the community as a whole," Burris said.

Laurie Epstein (AS 89), hall director of Harrington C/D said, "I'm glad the program came because it was very informative for the residents."

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Kathy B. - I had a great weekend - Hope to see more of you. Thanks Again, T.A.

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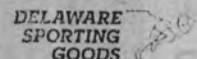
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Dancing: International Folk Dancing. Daugherty Hall, 8:30-

11 p.m.

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BREAKING the CHAINS

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"I think that is an international duty of all countries to get rid of apartheid, because it signifies that which is very bad in the world. It is the personification of evil."

— Wunyabari Maloba

by Stephanie Ebbert
Features Editor

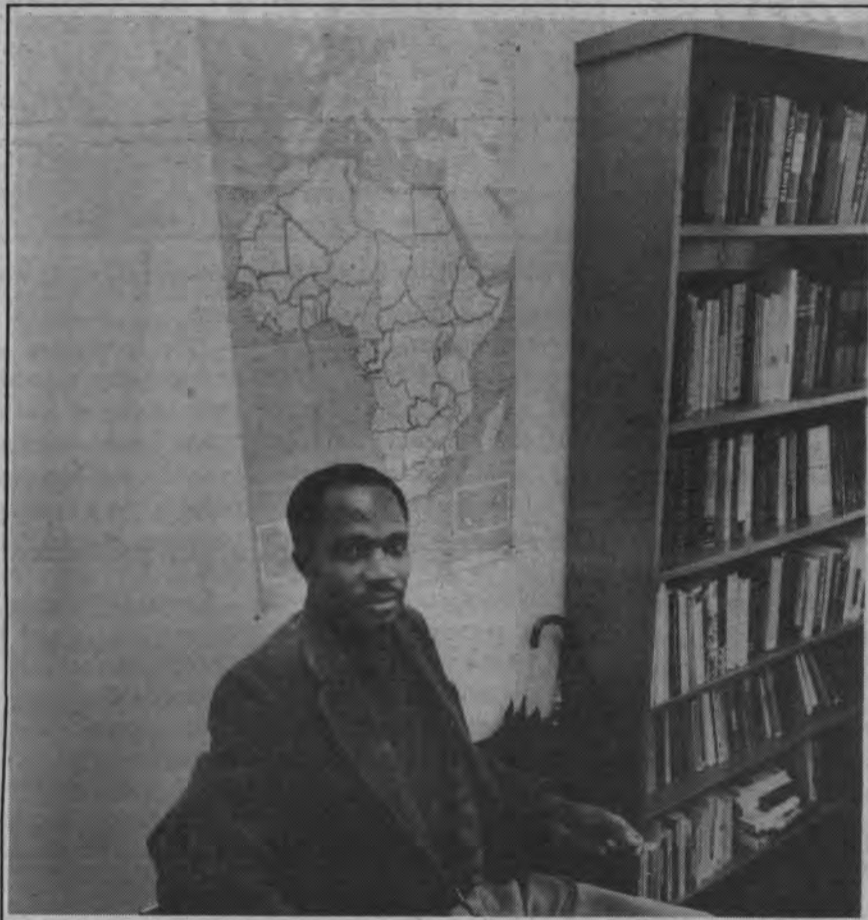
Suppose that tomorrow, the United States would impose economic sanctions upon South Africa, take a stand against apartheid, withdraw all its investments from the land of fine resources and close its door to trade with the republic which withholds political rights from 75 percent of its citizens.

Would it really make a dent in the economy of the richest, most highly developed country on the continent of Africa — the land which supplies more of the world's diamonds and gold than any other country?

Definitely. The country's economy would be hurt a great deal according to Wunyabari Maloba, a native of Kenya and a professor of history, who teaches a course at the university devoted to the history of South Africa each fall.

"I think one thing South Africa is very sensitive about is economic sanctions for two main reasons," he said. "One, South Africa is basically still a Third World power. And that means it relies very much on the export of its raw materials abroad, especially gold.

"And two, that it relies very much on input from abroad — technical aid, technical help and technical know-how.



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

History professor Wunyabari Maloba believes American divestment from South Africa is a non-violent means to bring apartheid to a speedy end.

All this would cease if there were economic sanctions, and South Africa cannot survive without that."

Though the country is a hotbed of the world's resources, rich with platinum and uranium and reaping enough corn, wheat, fruit, sheep and dairy products for self-survival, the country lacks other necessities, such as natural petroleum reserves.

And while its resources are abundant, what is supply without demand?

U.S. companies will probably not withdraw all investments from South Africa tomorrow.

However, while divestment remains a dream for South African black sympathists, some individual organizations have chosen to pull their investments from the country. Their basis: — opposition to the government's policy of apartheid, legalized segregation ruled

solely by the color of a citizen's skin.

"It's a situation where you have the different races living in complete suspicion towards each other as a result of all the politics and the economics of apartheid, where there is no interracial union or interracial intercourse," Maloba said. "Therefore, any problem is magnified by what you might call mutual ignorance."

Ignorance. The Group Areas Act of South Africa divides the country into regions specific to blacks, whites and coloreds (those of mixed race).

"If you don't meet, you don't talk, then of course, you don't know what other people or groups are saying," he continued. "You cannot get rid of the apartheid without one racial move or one racial effort. It must be an interracial effort."

This is the second in a three-part series on the situation in South Africa and the dilemma of divestment.

The separation began in 1936 with the Native Trust and Lands Act which set aside tracts of land, called "bantustans," for the black population. Thirteen percent of the land was apportioned to 75 percent of the population.

The whites of South Africa comprise only 4.5 million of a population of nearly 29 million.

Blacks are given the right to vote only in local elections, but the division among the races is not purely political. The segregation reaches into all areas of life — political, social and economical, Maloba said.

"Whites have better economical opportunities than blacks — their livelihood, their life expectancy, their opportunities," he said. "The economics of apartheid condemn the [black] African population to poverty and misery."

The average life expectancy for a white male in South Africa is 67 years of age. The average black man can expect to live to 55.

Politically, Maloba said, "Since South Africa became a white colony, the blacks have never had power — for over 300 years."

But it is not without struggle that the blacks live under minority rule. The African National Congress and the Pan

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THAT'S

Take 5/ Ritter proves modern love is only skin deep

by Jaimi Rubin
Student Affairs Editor

Blake Edwards' latest film *Skin Deep*, further demonstrates that beauty — whether it is physical or cinematic — is pretty shallow. The film is true to its title in that it contains very little substance, and fails to probe below the thin facial surface.

Take your typical womanizer, add a bunch of beautiful, yet brainless women, two glow-in-the-dark condoms and a cast that for the most part, probably could not spell *act*, let alone do it, and you have the basic ingredients of this film.

The theme of *Skin Deep* is one that Edwards has used in past cinematic attempts, such as *10* and *The Man Who Loved Women*. This is the tale of the

man who finds it necessary to chase and conquer every woman he sees.

In *Skin Deep*, Edwards attempts to highlight issues of the 80s, such as AIDS and safe sex. Edwards is able to send the safe sex message in a way that has doubtfully ever been done before — with vivid, glow-in-the-dark condoms. This is one of the few actually humorous scenes, as well as the only reason to sit through the rest of the film.

John Ritter plays Zach, a screenwriter whose marriage breaks up due to his womanizing. Zach attempts to put his life back together throughout the film, but is caught up in his cross-addictions to alcohol and mistresses.

Ritter uses physical comedy much like the stunts he pulled in the television series "Three's



John Ritter stars as Zach, the bothersome alcoholic woman-chaser in the slow comedy *Skin Deep*.

Company." His klutzy actions are often funny, but in no way aid in supporting the weak film.

The cast includes Bruce Springsteen's ex-wife Julianne Phillips as Molly, one of Zach's many mistresses. Phillips' role as Zach's live-in, airheaded girlfriend is the true example of extremely poor acting.

Edwards' portrayal of the alcoholic Zach is equally poor. Zach spends the entire movie drunk, and in the last 20 minutes, gains sudden insight concerning his tawdry life, and takes up drinking nothing stronger than mineral

water.

This complete character change further supports the synthetic quality of *Skin Deep*. The typical happy ending works well in *Lassie*, but *Skin Deep* is supposed to be a comedy. A little continuity would have aided the plot.

Edwards' past films, *Victor/Victoria* and *The Pink Panther* series, rely more on developed characters and well-written comedy lines, rather than shallow characters trying desperately to be humorous.

Though there are some very

amusing scenes, they are few and far between. *Skin Deep* is like the sneeze that never happens. Based on Edwards' past films, the viewer anticipates a wave of laughter at any moment. Unfortunately, it never comes, and the audience is left hanging.

Overall, if you edited *Skin Deep* to show the film's total comical scenes, it would go from 96 minutes to about fifteen. Hopefully, *Skin Deep* does not represent what we can expect from future Edwards films.

*1/2

Movie Trax...

Dream A Little Dream (PG-13) — The lame-brained adventure/comedy movie that teams (yet again) novice actors Corey Feldman and Corey Haim (last seen in *The Lost Boys* and *License To Drive*). Even the (sometimes) witty Jason Robards can't save this junior brat-pack flick. *

Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure (PG) — Like wow, Keanue Reeves is like, totally, amazingly hot. And he and his righteous friend whatshisname go back, in like, the future, and party with Ben Franklin and other gnarly historical dudes. Wow, totally excellent. *1/2

Skin Deep (R) — John Ritter stars in Blake Edwards' latest (lack of) comedy. See today's review.

Working Girl (R) — The film that's been nominated but doesn't deserve any Oscar awards. Melanie Griffith, Harrison Ford and Sigourney Weaver star in this comedy concerning the trials and tribulations of the working world. **

Lean On Me (PG-13) — The docudrama about real man/modern hero Joe Clark, the bat-wielding, no-fooling-around principal who changed the tough ways of New Jersey's Patterson High School. **1/2

True Believer (R) — A thoroughly gripping, action-packed, believable film. James Woods is excellent as the raging defense lawyer who stands behind his seemingly guilty client. ***1/2

Farewell To The King (PG-13) — Nick Nolte stars in this militant film concerning a WWII deserter who takes shelter in a cannibal village. **

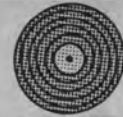
The 'Burbs (PG) — Come take a trip into Suburbia, USA. Quite a funny place in the eyes of Tom Hanks and Carrie Fisher. Hanks stars as the nice guy who gets kicked around one too many times. **1/2

Beaches (PG-13) — Bette Midler and Barbara Hershey star as girlhood friends reunited in tragedy. A moving, lightly amusing film that touches on the beauty of lifetime friendships. ***

The Fly II (PG-13) — A veritable gore fest that picks up where the horror cult classic left off. If you're into vomit, blood, writhing masses of gelatin and plenty of bad acting, catch this one. *

Rainman (PG) — This picture should clean up come Oscars. Dustin Hoffman is consistently excellent as a thirty-year-old autistic man. Tom Cruise is also strong as the money-loving yuppie brother. ***1/2

ENTERTAINMENT...



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The sweetest fruit: XTC's new *Oranges and Lemons*

by Chris Rice

"And now, here on our stage, straight from England, the new Beatles...XTC."

That's the way Ed Sullivan would have announced it. But any way you look at it, the new Beatles are here.

There has always been a resemblance between XTC and the Beatles. But on *Oranges and Lemons*, the similarity is unmistakable.

The first striking thing about the album is its cover art. The wild colors and stylized cartoon renderings of the band members are done in the same vein as the Beatles' *Yellow Submarine*.

Looking closely at the cover, you might notice a blue meanie

hanging around, or a submarine flying off into the distance. And the similarities don't end with the cover art.

XTC's tight, 60's influenced sound, along with Andy Partridge's modern lyrics, are the two strongest factors contributing to the group's similarity to those famous bugs.

Throughout the album, flashes of music very reminiscent of the Beatles seem to jump out at you.

These flashes begin with a blast of psychedelia on the opening cut, "Garden of Earthly Delights."

Later, in "The Loving," simulated cheering erupts twice, sounding very much like the applause on "A Little Help From My Friends." Add to this a bass line which sounds suspiciously

Paul McCartney-esque, and you get a heavy dose of Beatlemania.

The last, unmistakably Beatles-influenced cut is "Merely A Man." This features heavy wah-wah guitar made complete by horn embellishment.

In spite of the Beatle comparisons, it is important to know that XTC stands on their own. Most groups that are like past successes are only valuable due to that similarity.

XTC's music is unique despite its Beatles-esque nature. This gives their sound a value of its own, and allows it to be appreciated for what it is.

Andy Partridge and his bandmates, Colin Moulding (who wrote three out of the 15 songs on the album) and Dave Gregory, have a solid, narrative approach



The Fab Three: Colin Moulding, Dave Gregory and Andy Partridge release modern psychedelia on their new album.

to songwriting.

Their range is wide — from straight pop songs like "Pink Thing," to jazzy ballads like "Cynical Days," to droning songs like "Here Comes President Kill Again," — this band can do it all.

"I don't know how to write a big hit song," proclaims Andy

Partridge on the current single from the album, "Mayor of Simpleton." For today's Top 40 market, this may be true, but if XTC had been around in the 60's, when radio was groovy, it might have been different.

***1/2

Quick Picks

Throwing Muses, *Hunkpapa* (Sire) — Throwing Muses, like the ancient nine magical muses of the Arts & Sciences, are introspective, clever and always entertaining. The Cambridge-based band's fifth release is the Muses at their best — sometimes fun, sometimes intense — but always present with an infectious, driving sound.

Hunkpapa is a small gem of an album. Throwing Muses make some of the best progressive sounds today, due to their quick-shifting rhythms and spontaneous, eclectic mix of melodies arranged to accompany vivid lyrical images.

The other-worldly voiced Kristen Hersh writes and sings on all tracks except for the delicately garbled "Dragon Head," which was artfully arranged by guitarist Tanya Donnelly. Hersh is at her best on "Devil's Roof," where she emphasizes the double powers of love: "I have two heads/one free, one sticky/where's my man, he's late."

The intense, fast-paced "Bea" builds throughout and finally explodes with the final beat, rolling right into the circular groove of "Dizzy" — possibly the only song that would inspire travel to the Lone Star state.

Hunkpapa is brilliant throughout. Watch out, this just might be The Muses' move to the big time. ***1/2 — Sheila Gallagher

Fire Town, *The Good Life* (Atlantic) — Imagine, if you can, the Hooters growing up in the Midwest instead of on the East Coast. The nefarious Hooters would be banished and replaced with steel guitars. Pop rhythms would be replaced with country and western melodies.

While this all sounds like a dream, Fire Town, a new band from the Midwest, seems to fit into all of the above criterion. *The Good Life*, their second album, has a certain professionalism to both production and the playing of the music itself, rarely exhibited in the first or second releases of smaller bands.

Better yet, unlike the Philadelphia four-some, Fire Town's lyrics show some semblance of intelligence and consciousness. The first track "Good Life" speaks about the economic depression in the Midwest, and how, despite this, there is still hope. "Reindeer Moon" speaks of the plight of the American Indian: "We're walking down this lonely reservation road, and the bones have turned to dust."

Unfortunately, Fire Town's music is not as sophisticated as their lyrics. Here, the threesome takes the musical low road. This is a safe road, but an interminably boring one. At the end of the album, all there is to say is, "Oh, it's finally over."

** — William C. Hitchcock

Tiffany, *Hold An Old Friend's Hand* (MCA) — Some things improve with time. Then again, some things don't, like dairy products, cars and squeaky-clean pubescent singers. Watch out world: Tiffany's out of the courtroom and back in the recording studio.

Tiffany's musical/mental immaturity is pitifully transcribed onto a record with an emotional and intellectual beauty as deep as a mud puddle.

Tiffany's multi-platinum debut album introduced a frightfully unoriginal song list (the album's only hits were revamped hell-covers of "I Think We're Alone Now" and "I Saw Her Standing There") and an over-processed sound. *Hold An Old Friend's Hand* differs in one way; it's even more shallow.

If you have roommates you want to get rid of, throw old Tif on the turntable. They'll be running for the door faster than you can say "Love's Baby Soft."

Then again, if you're into synthesized, bubble gum pop chock-full of lame keyboards and processed drum rolls, you'll enjoy hearing Tiffany's over (and over and over) dubbed squeak, lamenting the trials and tribulations of puberty.

What I want to know is, why isn't Tiffany in junior high school where she desperately belongs? * — Sheila Gallagher

Razor Tracks

1. The Clean - *Compilation* (Homestead).
2. Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians - *Madonna Of the Wasps 12"* (A&M)
3. XTC - *Oranges and Lemons* (Geffen).
4. My Bloody Valentine - *Isn't Anything* (Creation.)
5. Matthew Sweet - *Earth* (A&M)
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9. Giant Sand - *The Lovesongs* (Homestead).
10. Throwing Muses - *Hunkpapa* (Sire).

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'A Hell of a Town' sinks to the fiery depths of theatre

by Chris Rice
Staff Reporter

Ever wonder what it would be like to be one of the last people left in New York City after a nuclear war?

A Hell of a Town, a play by Monte Merrick, being staged at the Delaware Theatre Company in Wilmington, tries to explore this scenario.

Jill and Sandy Bigelow, played by Carolyn Michel and Joseph Butler, are respectively, a publisher and an advertising executive. They are also the only survivors after New York City is ground zero for a neutron bomb.

This play has a great premise, but fails in its execution. All facets of the production show it to be a poor example of modern theatre: the writing, the direction, and particularly, the acting.

Michel and Butler make a good team. Michel overacts to

the point of absurdity, while Butler underacts himself through the stage floor.

The play begins with Sandy and Jill enjoying a little early morning hanky-panky. The focus soon moves from sex jokes to yuppie jokes. Both characters jump from bed to consult their daily calendars and telephone their offices. They discover that they are too wrapped up in their careers to eat meals together.

After the first two scenes, the bomb is finally dropped, and (unfortunately for the audience) Sandy and Jill are spared.

After a few slapstick moments of disbelief, they finally accept the fact that they are alone in New York. Sandy capitalizes on this and starts robbing banks, breaks into Tiffany's and takes Van Goghs from the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Once this silliness is over, marital problems begin to surface. This part of the play is the

most successful, especially in two scenes near the end of the play when the two examine their relationship.

The couple begins engaging in role play to make up for the lack of existence of others. Jill lets Andy, who is under the guise of her psychologist, know exactly how she feels about him. And Jill discovers Andy has been having an affair with his secretary.

The largest obstacle to overcome in this play is its lack of focus. One side of the play is a yuppie satire, centering on the couple. Despite clever observations about yuppies, the advertising industry and New York City life, this side of the play fails in its attempt at satire.

The other focus of the play is the destruction of New York. The premise of being the last people in a big city has been used before, and has been done better.

Neither of these storylines is ever fully explored. The script



Carolyn Michel and Joseph Butler star in Monte Merrick's comedy, *A Hell of a Town* at the Delaware Theatre Company.

jumps from career jokes to end-of-the-world jokes to serious moments in dealing with the state of relationships. The action never rests on one subject long enough to develop it.

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African Congress are two black movements in the country devoted to the liberation of blacks.

Too often, he continued, Americans assume the black groups are too diverse to unite against their government.

"This is wrong," he said. "If there's anything on which all blacks in South Africa are united, it is their hatred of apartheid. What, however, has not been realized is how to translate that unity into politics."

Maloba himself, believes the chances are very good for the eventual abolition of apartheid.

"The international community now, unlike in the past, I think, is waking up to the fact that apartheid is an international crime," he said. "And so I think this is something the blacks in South Africa can take some sort of pride in and feel that they aren't abandoned by the rest of the international community."

But Dr. William Meyer, assistant professor of political science, disagrees. "Unless the National Party changes its position on apartheid, you're going to see the same things go on."

Meyer does agree, however, that divestment may serve as a deterrent to South Africa's policy of apartheid.

Many western European countries have already imposed stringent laws against investing in South African companies, he said.

But for Maloba, the decision

to impose economic sanctions upon South Africa is nothing short of a moral obligation.

"I think that it is an international duty of all countries to get rid of apartheid, because it signifies that which is very bad in the world," he said. "It's the personification of evil. I don't think we can say this problem concerns the Africans in South Africa only, that we should leave it up to the Africans in South Africa."

"Divestment," Maloba added, "is a way of bringing apartheid to a speedy end through a non-violent means."

If tomorrow, the University of Delaware divested from companies affiliated with South Africa, would it make a difference? Would Delaware's dime be anything more than a drop in the bucket?

"It may on the whole seem very small when you consider the value of the total stock invested in South Africa," Maloba said.

"But I don't think that it's the value of the stock that's crucial here. I think it's what the stock means in terms of our moral obligation and our moral commitment to the liberation of the blacks in South Africa."

"In divesting, I think the university [would be] sending a clear message and saying that we disassociate ourselves completely with the theory of apartheid. And I think that's what is important."

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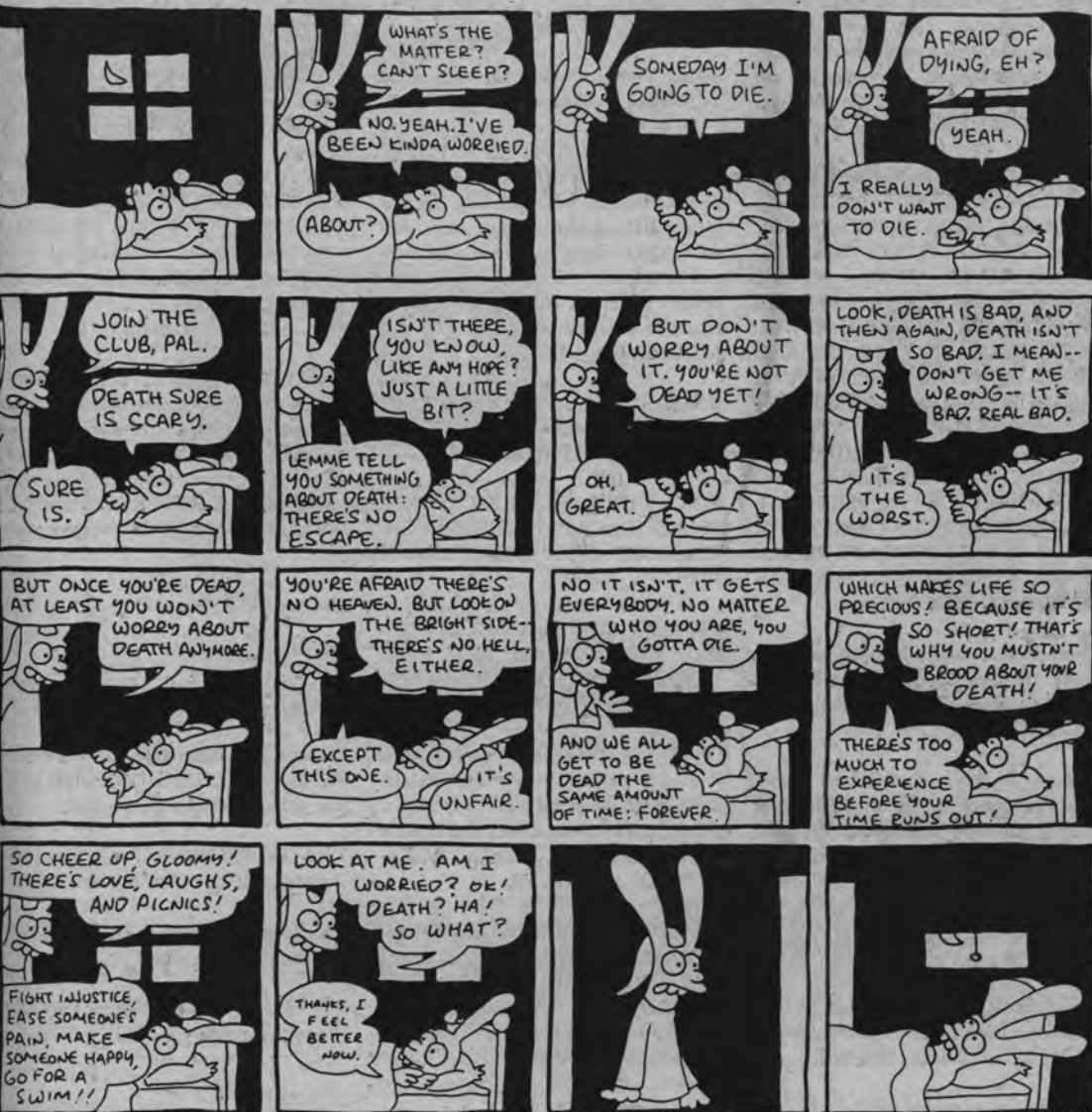
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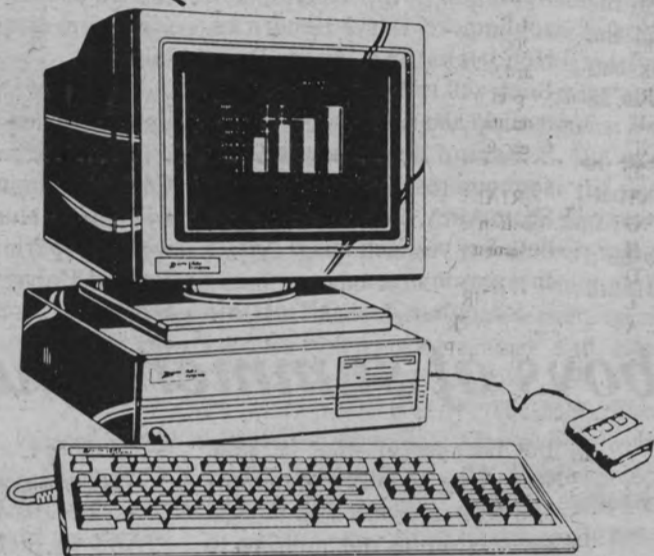
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last year, is also supposed to figure prominently in the rotation.

While pitching is questionable, Hannah said the team's defense is going to be significantly improved over last year's team which had 85 errors.

He said most of the spots on the team, except for first base, are pretty much set.

Senior co-captain and second baseman Lenny Richardson is back this year to lead the offense. Richardson led the team last year with a .402 batting average and knocked in 28 runs.

At shortstop this year is sophomore Tim Sipes, who batted .344 last year.

Third base is going to be a key with sophomore Heath

Chasanov returning from his phenomenal freshman year. He had the second-highest batting average on the team (.363) and knocked in 46 runs.

The outfield is another place where the experience is a little on the lacking side.

A key loss there will be John Kochmanský. He batted .363 with 33 RBIs.

The outfield will be comprised of youngsters such as freshman Tripp Keister and sophomore Daryl Hendricks. Hendricks and junior Dave Birch will split time between the outfield and first base.

Behind the plate will be sophomores Kevin Perna and Scott Airey. Perna saw limited duty last year and this is Airey's first season in action.

So, what does all of this

mean?

Let's call it cautious optimism.

"It's going to be a rebuilding year. If the kids come through then we'll be competitive in the conference," said Hannah.

He looks to defending champion Towson State as being the team to beat, noting how the Tigers didn't lose many starters from last year's squad.

"We expect to be competitive. But we don't know until we get some games under our belts," he said.

"We'll probably be slow getting out of the gate."

The horse race for the East Coast Conference and beyond will start Saturday afternoon, weather permitting, against Howard University at Delaware Diamond. Post time is noon.

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woman. While Boggs may have sowed oats as well, he never brought them home.

Boggs, who had his run-in with four years on-the-road girlfriend Margo Adams in court, has been in increasing trouble. This isn't because of what he did

but because of what he said. Referring to black teammate Jim Rice as a man who thought he was white did nothing to improve his image with fans or the media.

But not all is bad for Boggs. He won a court case against Adams who was suing for support money so he still has that

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Ken Kerschbaumer is a features editor of The Review.

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The (bad) boys of summer have arrived

Okay, it's time for a little quiz. Let's harken back to the days of the SATs. But, fortunately, leave the No. 2 pencil behind. This is one question and one question only.

Ready? Good, let's get this out of the way.

Which of the following do spring training and rock and roll have in common?

- a. Sex
- b. Drugs
- c. Both of the above.
- d. None of the above.
- e. Two of the above but not three.

Unless the first one is a sub-junctive.

The answer? C. Unfortunately.

Yes, it seems that baseball, that all-American game played by all-American guys, has finally crashed into the world of scandal and gossip. A nation without a clean sport—scary, huh?

The fun began, as it always does, in the camp of the New York Yankees in Fort Lauderdale.

It seemed that leftfielder Rickey Henderson took it upon himself to show up two days after volunteer workouts had begun.

Dallas Green, present Yankee manager (he might be "past" by the time this goes to print) decided he didn't like Henderson's attitude. Green was in charge, and what Green says the players do.

Well Dallas, welcome to the Yankees. The phrase "no comment" and respect for superiors have yet to be discovered in the Bronx. The war of the words continued until Henderson reported to camp. Green got a couple of nice jabs in, especially when he said that Henderson was at Margo Adams' house. If you don't know who she is, relax, she'll pop up later.

Now when Henderson finally showed up, late as he has done for the past five years, it looked like things would settle down. But no. Henderson decided to take it upon himself to discuss why the Yankees self-destructed last season.

And of course, he blamed the team's fall from grace on alcohol and drugs. No sex, just drugs. Then, Yankee pitcher Neil Allen was the main victim as Henderson told a tale of how he had to carry an intoxicated Allen back to his hotel room.

Now, there was nothing wrong with Henderson flapping his gums. But why? Looking for a reason is nearly pointless. But when one looks at the Yankee organization over the past 11 seasons it becomes clear. The Yankees and pointless tirades go together better than Roger Ebert with a large popcorn (extra butter).

But while the Yankees corner the market on stupid statements, there is another team quickly gaining ground. And, surprisingly, they too come from the Big Apple.

The Mets. There once was a time when these guys were so busy working on how to stay in the basement of the division that they didn't have time to fight. Egos failed to clash not because they got along. But because no one on the team had an ego to clash.

But oh, how times have changed.

This past week, in one of the classically funny moments in sports, Darryl Strawberry and Keith Hernandez decided to mix it up during the team photo session (I guess Darryl wanted to be sure no cameramen were around when he attacked Hernandez.).

Words were thrown, punches were thrown, comedy like that hadn't been seen since the first *Three's Company* episode where Mr. Roper thought Jack Tripper was gay. And all because Hernandez criticized Strawberry for his approach to negotiating a new contract.

True, this incident neither qualifies as sex or drugs. But hey, it helped show the demise of baseball as well as anything else.

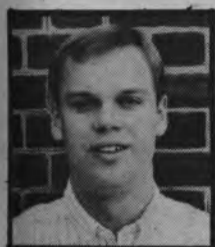
If you like any team other than the Mets, it was the greatest thing since Doc Gooden hit the rehab (Note: I'm not trying to make light of Gooden's situation, I'm just being honest.).

While Gooden and Hernandez had a nice tangle, it didn't come within a yardstick of the tangles that Boston Red Sox Wade Boggs and ex-Padre Steve Garvey were involved in over the past year.

It's been a while since sex has shaken up baseball, but the press and game welcomed it back with open arms (Read that for whatever sexual innuendos you wish.).

So, what it comes down to is who was more guilty of sowing their wild oats, Garvey or Boggs? Well, from the looks of it, Garvey was. During the past year, two women came forward and said he impregnated them. This was while Garvey was getting married to a third

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SPORTS

Women capture conference title *Perry's Hens play waiting game for tournament bid*

by Drew Ostroski
Sports Editor

It has a Coach of the Year, a Most Valuable Player, All-Tournament players and All-Stars.

It has the conference's best record, a shot at the NCAAs and an even better chance at the WNITs (Women's National Invitational Tournament).

And, oh yes, it has won its first East Coast Conference Women's Basketball Tournament.

"It" is the Delaware women's basketball team which beat Lafayette College, 51-45, Monday night at the Towson Center to clinch the ECC crown.

The Hens (23-6 overall) added a punctuation mark to the message they have been sending to most opponents who have crossed their path. "We will find a way to win."

"We had a lot of pride in our season so far," said Delaware Coach Joyce Perry. "We felt like it was our year to win."

It was.

The 23 victories and 13-1 ECC mark are both school records.

Delaware found many ways to win this year. There were buzzer beaters, overtimes, unlikely heroes and timely steals. The works.

This one called for the old free-throws-down-the-stretch routine.

Guard Sue Bieber's four free throws in crunch-time boosted the Hens' lead back to four with 11 seconds remaining.

The Leopards' (20-9 overall) Beth Mowins missed a three-pointer and Delaware's Daphne Joy rebounded. Guard Linda Malouf hit a layup at the buzzer to insure the championship.

"I couldn't believe it," said Hens' forward Debbie Eaves. "I sat there and I watched the clock tick down and I thought 'Oh my God, we're really going to win this thing.' Then the buzzer went off and I was like, 'We really won this.'"

To the 109 fans who braved the wicked ice storm Monday, it looked like Delaware had it wrapped up much earlier.

The Hens were up 41-30 late in the second half but Lafayette made a run to cut the lead to two with 28 seconds left. The Leopards were fouling up a

storm, trying to slip back into the game. Bieber actually missed the front ends of two one-and-ones.

"I think both teams played good defense," Perry said. "We're basically a man-to-man team. But all three times we played Lafayette we played all zone."

"It's hard to beat a team three times in a season," Perry said. "We were keyed up enough to play hard but still do the things we had to do to win."

Center Sharon Wisler scored 18 points and earned tournament Most Valuable Player honors.

Wisler totaled 54 points and a tournament-record 43 rebounds in the three tournament games.

Eaves and forward Robin Stoffel were named to the All-Tournament Team.

Delaware is now hoping for a possible bid to the NCAA Tournament. Bids come out Sunday but the Hens chances aren't too good. The ECC doesn't get an automatic bid.

"We're a long-shot right now," Perry said. "We're at the mercy of the committee at this point."

"We're just hoping to go someplace else and play at least one more game," Eaves said.



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Delaware junior center Sharon Wisler was named the Most Valuable Player of the ECC Women's Basketball Tournament.

Rebuilding season ahead for baseball

by Craig Horleman
Sports Editor

With every spring comes hope. And for the Delaware baseball team, hope springs eternal in 1989.

"We've got some good young kids this year and a lot of enthusiasm," said Delaware Head Coach Bob Hannah, who guided the team to a 35-12 season last year. The Hens were the East Coast Conference runners-up to Towson State University, losing 21-9 in the final playoff game.

Youth is the key word this season, as much of this year's team is comprised of freshman and sophomores. On the 26-man roster, there are only four seniors and four juniors.

"For us to have any kind of success this year, the young guys are going to really have to come through for us," said

senior pitcher Glenn Oneidas, who went 2-0 with a 2.70 ERA last year in 17 games.

Pitching, usually one of Hens' strong points, is a question mark right now. Delaware has lost key starters Randy Simmons, Bill Gibbons and Joe Laznik.

Simmons and Gibbons have both gone to try their luck in the minor league organizations of the Atlanta Braves and San Francisco Giants, respectively.

"They both contributed a heck of a lot," said Oneidas. "They were definitely key cogs in our machine."

This year's pitching staff is led by junior left-hander Bill Brakeley, who went 3-4 with a 4.89 ERA in 11 games last year.

Delaware's career-save leader and co-captain Bob Koontz, who went 5-0 with eight saves



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Hens' senior second baseman and co-captain Lenny Richardson led the team in hitting in 1988 with a .402 batting average. He is one of four seniors on a young 1989 squad.

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