

Three arrested in credit-card fraud

by Jim Musick
Assistant News Editor

A university student and two others were arrested and charged this week in connection with an area credit-card scam, according to Delaware State Police Cpl. David Citro.

Michelle Y. Mason, 24, (HR 90) of 54 Fairway Road, was arrested Monday in the Agricultural Library, where she works, Citro said.

Scott R. Manglass, 21, also of 54 Fairway Road, and Antonio Rosario, 24, of 36 Bryarcliff Drive, were also charged.

Manglass was arrested Monday and Rosario on Thursday, Jan. 5, Citro said.

Neither of the men were university students.

All three were arraigned at Court 18 in Wilmington on a total of 17 charges including attempted theft, theft felony, forgery, and felony conspiracy, Citro

said.

Citro gave this account of the investigation:

Mason applied for a credit card through the Bank of Delaware by using her roommate's name and background.

She then fraudulently obtained the credit card and all three suspects wrote checks against the account.

Thousands of dollars were obtained fraudulently prior to the arrest.

Mason was released on \$9,000 unse-

cured bond, and Manglass and Rosario were released on \$2,000 unsecured bond, according to a court clerk.

Mason could not be reached for comment.

The postal inspector is also involved in the investigation because "there's a lot more mail fraud activity on campus than we thought," Citro said.

Citro said the investigation is not finished and more charges are possible.

"This case is not over," he added.



Bye-bye birdie — Pamela Smith, along with other Blue Hens, prepares to fly the coop at Winter Commencement on Sunday. See story, p. 3.

Bookstore pipes burst; over 1,300 books damaged

by Jim Musick
Assistant News Editor

Several ruptured water pipes caused substantial damage to 1,348 textbooks in the university bookstore on Dec. 27 and again Monday night, according to David B. Hanenkrat, textbook manager.

"The loss is substantial, it wasn't peanuts," he said. "It was a significant financial loss."

A total of 980 books were deemed not salvageable, and another 368 new and used books have been marked down because of cosmetic damage, Hanenkrat said.

"No damaged material will be sold for the new price," he added.

Elizabeth Jones, records technician for the bookstore, said there were several subject areas affected by the water including political science, physical education, mathematics and mechanical engineering.

Hanenkrat said 134 sociology textbooks, valued at \$25.79 each, were destroyed.

Much of the financial damage, according to Hanenkrat, was due to the water falling on areas of the bookstore where large stacks of books, for large

lecture classes, were stacked.

Bookstore personnel are attempting to purchase used books to replace the ones damaged by the water.

"We are concerned about the loss of used books," he said.

"We have contacted a buyer and we are trying to get used books [to replace the lost used books], but we're not having much success with that."

Hanenkrat said a water pipe had ruptured over the holidays, and went undiscovered for at least 24-hours causing the most serious damage.

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Public Safety to modernize ticketing system

by Karyn Tritelli
Staff Reporter

The university Department of Public Safety has purchased a computerized system to make issuing parking tickets on campus more efficient, Richard Hester, traffic manager for Public Safety, said Monday.

The system will go into effect at the beginning of the spring semester, he said.

With the new system, an officer will enter parking-violation information into a hand-held computer unit, Hester said. The unit will then issue a receipt-type ticket containing all the information of a traditional ticket.

Public Safety purchased five hand-held units which cost \$2,500 each, Hester said.

He said the new system will improve efficiency by providing an officer with immediate access to the offender's record.

"We can load a hot list into it so that as soon as [the officer] hits in the license plate, the machine will notify him to check the car because it has tickets," Hester said. "Then we can decide on what action to take."

For example, Public Safety could have the car towed or place a boot on the tire so that

the vehicle cannot be moved until the fine is paid.

The hot list is also used to find campus parking-permit violations, Hester said.

"Our current system will tell us later if [the permit] was stolen, but if we have the car and the stolen permit right there we can take action."

Another advantage of the new system is that it saves time.

With the current system, about 400 tickets per day have to be entered individually into the main computer, Hester said.

He explained that the hand-held units plug into the main computer. Tickets issued by the officers transfer automatically at the end of their shift.

Hester explained that Public Safety does not expect an increase in the amount of tickets

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- Rosa's dispute delays destruction of buildings.....p. 3
- The fear of Friday the 13th.....p. 11
- ECC to get new members.....p. 19

News Look: The world in brief

Soviet forces' leave to be delayed

The Soviet Union indicated Tuesday that its troop removal from Afghanistan, planned to be completed by Feb. 15, may not meet the deadline as required by the Geneva Accord signed in April 1988, the *New York Times* reported.

Yuli M. Voronstov, a foreign minister and ambassador to Afghanistan, said the delay is due to difficulties in getting Afghan rebels to agree on a settlement.

Although the Soviets still have 50,000 troops to withdraw in five weeks, American officials are confident that the deadline will be kept.

A major Soviet concern is the creation of a national Afghan council that will represent all the country's political factions, in the ultimate goal of establishing a new government.

First Cuban forces leave Angola

Cuban military forces began a withdrawal operation from Angola Tuesday, removing 450 troops in an operation that is scheduled to be completed by mid-1991, the *New York Times* reported.

Since 1975, Cuban forces have been aiding Angolans against guerilla attackers supported by outside nations, including factions with United States and South African backing.

Cuba's initial intervention in 1975 allowed a Marxist guerilla group to take power, ending Portuguese colonial rule.

Raul Menendez Tomashevich, a Cuban general, indicated that the Cuban withdrawal is part of a joint Soviet-American effort to pressure South Africa to contribute to southwest African peace.

Officials expect to have 3,000

of the total 50,000 troops stationed in Angola out by Saturday, a quota filled long before its April 1 deadline.

Reagan gives final speech from his office

President Ronald Reagan bid his nation farewell Wednesday night in his final speech from the Oval Office.

Reagan thanked the nation for giving him and his wife, Nancy, the opportunity to serve.

"We meant to change a nation and instead we changed a world," he said.

Reagan stressed that he made a difference, he wasn't just marking time. He used simple images and strong words combined with his intimate conversational style to demonstrate why he has been recognized as the most effective political communicator of the television age.

Bank loses law suit

A Chicago bank has been ordered to pay minority and female workers a total of \$14 million in back wages as the result of Federal charges of racial and sexual discrimination, the *New York Times* reported.

The settlement against the Harris Trust and Savings Bank is the largest amount ever recorded in a case of this kind. In addition to making payments to about 5,000 current and past employees, Harris must rewrite its affirmative action policies, provide training to female and minority employees and report to the Federal Labor Department about its compliance with the settlement.

The case was initiated in 1974 by Women Employed, a Chicago-based group. The prosecution stated several instances occurred in hiring in which white male applicants were given better positions than many

female employees.

Pentagon publishes terrorist listing

The Pentagon released a new guide documenting international terrorist groups and their activities on Tuesday, the *News Journal* reported.

Focusing on Libyan terrorist organizations, the 131-page guide lists group and leader profiles, and a chronology of various bombings, attacks and assassinations by each group.

In the guide's preface, Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci wrote, "In order to combat terrorism effectively, it is necessary to know the enemy."

In an attempt to educate the general public about the whole issue of terrorism, the guide, which cost \$71,000 to compile, will be distributed to embassies and law enforcement groups.



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J. Bruce Bredin resigns position as board chairman

by Audra Weintraub
Staff Reporter

J. Bruce Bredin resigned his position as chairman of the board of trustees at the semi-annual board meeting held on Dec. 8, 1988.

Andrew B. Kirkpatrick, former secretary treasurer of the board, has replaced Bredin, who held the position for six years.

"It's time to let someone else take over," Bredin said. "He'll do a better job."

Bredin said he felt he had done all he could in that position.

Bredin has served on the board for over 30 years.

He now holds various positions on the board, including chairman of the honorary degree committee, and he serves as a member of the executive committee.

Trustee G. Burton Pearson Jr., a former state Supreme Court judge, said Bredin was devoted to the board.

"He took part in a great deal at the university at the time," Pearson said. "We all feel he did an excellent job."

Pearson praised Bredin as an "exceedingly" competent man who is very approachable. He said he possesses good judgment and great integrity.



J. Bruce Bredin

"Kirkpatrick will do an outstanding job," said Pearson, "but there's no doubt that we are sorry to see Bredin step down."

Bredin expressed support of various university programs, specifically in the academic and athletic departments.

"I think we have a very good mix [of programs] already," he said.

The job of chairman includes acting as spokesman for the board and attending all of the board's committee's meetings.

Two students arraigned on lewdness charges, plead 'not guilty'

by Jeff James
Editor in Chief

Two university students pleaded not guilty to a charge of lewdness at arraignment proceedings Wednesday in Alderman's Court.

The charges stemmed from an incident which allegedly occurred Oct. 22 at the Kappa Alpha fraternity house on Amstel Avenue.

Cpl. William Nefosky of Newark Police said the charges against both students are unrelated to the sexual assault which allegedly occurred at the KA house the same evening.

The students, Jay Paris (AS 90) and Gregory Wood (AS 90), are both members of KA.

"Our attorney Louis Ferrara suggested that we make no further comment," Paris said after the arraignment.

Paris and Wood have trials set for March 22 in Alderman's Court.

The general penalty clause for Newark allos fines up to

\$500.

Lewdness is a broad charge, Nefosky said, and is similar to indecent exposure.

He said a person is guilty of lewdness when, "he does any lewd act in a public place or any lewd act which he knows is likely to be observed by others who would be affronted or alarmed."

Nefosky said the two were processed and released for the crime Dec. 16, after a warrant had been issued for their arrest.

Newark Police may still make an arrest for the alleged sexual assault, Nefosky said.

"At the very least there could be one more arrest," he said. "I'm not sure, there could be more."

He said the arrest would probably be made some time this month.

"We need to review the case with the attorney general's office, and they will make recommendations on the most

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Tenant's dispute delays building

by Heather McMurtrie
Copy Editor

Plans to construct a new university office building on Academy Street have been delayed because of a dispute between the owner of Rosa's Restaurant and the tenant, according to a university official.

Joseph Cohen, owner of the building that houses Rosa's, has made an agreement to sell the building to the university, according to Wallace N. Nagle Jr., associate treasurer of finance.

However, Nagle said Cohen is having problems with the tenant of 20 Academy St. concerning the lease. The dispute will be settled in court sometime in early February, he said.

Rosa's owner David Bolen refused to comment on the nature of the dispute. Cohen could not be reached for comment.

Nagle said, "It's up to when the courts settle the dispute [before construction will begin]."

As of Sept. 30, the university had purchased Sam's Steak House, 24 Academy St.; the former site of the Scissors Palace,



The Review/Kathleen Clark

Demolition of these Academy Street buildings is delayed because of a dispute between the owner of Rosa's and his landlord.

16 Academy St. and a former bank at 73 E. Main St.

The university had planned to demolish all four buildings, including Rosa's, and begin construction of a new office building by Nov. 30.

The plan is to build a large, L-shaped structure that would surround Sbarro's. The building will extend from the property on

Academy Street to the property on Main Street.

The university cannot demolish the three buildings without Rosa's because "it will be cheaper to demolish the buildings and remove the debris all at once," according to Nagle.

Nagle said he could not release the prices of the buildings at this time.

Jan. commencement launches graduates into 'life after UD'

Over 1,000 to receive degrees

by Bob Bicknell
Student Affairs Editor

Approximately 3,000 people crowded into the university Field House Sunday afternoon for the 1989 Winter Commencement ceremonies.

Of the 1,093 students eligible to receive diplomas and degrees at the ceremony, only about 440 actually attended the event.

University President E. A. Trabant addressed the graduates about the importance of time — in particular, the importance of this time in their lives.

"Our graduates today, you are participating in a time-marking event," he said.

"One which defines not just as the time of day, but this is a time in your life."

Trabant noted the relatively small attendance and stressed the importance of commencement.

"Commencement is one of those things—one of those few, rare things in life of which you really ought to attend," he continued, "and I'm glad to see you."

Commencement speaker Elbert C. Wisner (BEE 52) then spoke about the future that awaits Delaware graduates.

Wisner, president and senior partner in SBS Consultants, a managerial consulting firm, was the first black student to be admitted to the university's undergraduate program in 1949.

Wisner addressed the problems of homelessness, poverty

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When to close school? Officials evaluate winter conditions

by Don Pierce
Copy Editor

The first signs of snow conjure images of cancelled classes, sleeping late, and students sledging on mattresses and dining-hall trays.

Providing students with a free day to play in the snow is just one of the many responsibilities of David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for administration.

"Ultimately, President [E.A.] Trabant makes the final decision" to close the university, he explained.

However, Trabant bases that decision on the research that Hollowell does.

"We're in touch with road crews, Public Safety and the bus service to assess the road conditions," Hollowell said.

Before any snow hits the ground, the university has checked with Accuweather

Services for the latest update on a potential storm, he said.

Delaware weather can be unpredictable, Hollowell said, and determining if the university should be closed is complicated.

"Assessing a storm is primarily a safety issue" because of the high numbers of students, faculty and employees who commute to the university everyday, he explained.

For this reason, the decision to close the university for a day must be made by at least 6 a.m.

Hollowell said he and his staff work at 4:30 a.m. to gather the necessary information about snow conditions.

Many university services are monitored throughout the storm to keep them open as long as possible.

"Essential services remain in operation," he said, citing dining halls, emergency services, trash removal and the library as close-



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

The onslaught of wintery weather prompts both university and city officials to make quick decisions about school closing and street cleaning.

ly-watched facilities.

Often a storm will unexpectedly arise in the middle of the day and the university must be closed early.

Commuters must be given a chance to return home safely before roads become too haz-

ardous, he explained.

Bus services remain operational in this situation for one final loop to transport students back from classes.

The university must be careful how often it closes during Winter Session due to the concentrated

course schedule, Hollowell said.

If several days are lost due to snow storms, he said, various options would include weekend class periods.

Anything can happen, Hollowell said, "but it's better to be safe than sorry."

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

The Dean of Students Office is recruiting volunteers to assist disabled students. Volunteers are needed to provide services such as note-taking and test-taking assistance, research, typing, reading textbooks or personal assistance.

If you can devote a few hours of your time, please stop by 218 Hullahen Hall or call 451-2116.

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City, university in cold war over snow-removal routes

by Don Pierce
Copy Editor

It falls from the sky, often without warning.

University students and Newark residents are defenseless as it paralyzes their city and drives them into their homes.

It's snow in Newark.

Although Newark seems helpless in avoiding the snow, both the university and city are prepared.

Andrew J. Kyritsis, foreman of the university's Grounds

Division, directs a staff of 40 that has 31 trucks, snowblowers and plows at their disposal.

"We can cover the university grounds in about three hours," Kyritsis said.

The grounds crew concentrates on priority areas on campus, he explained, so that certain university services are available as soon as possible.

Emergency facilities, trash removal and dining halls all receive immediate attention, Kyritsis said.

"Students getting to class is not a priority," he said. "Making sure they are able to eat is, however."

University snow-removal is a self-contained operation, Kyritsis explained.

The university is responsible for its own walkways, parking lots, ramps, steps and any roads it owns, he said.

The university does not receive any help from the city of Newark, he said.

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Police Report

Newark man waives preliminary hearing

The Newark man charged in connection with the alleged sexual assaults of a 3-year-old and a 7-year-old waived a preliminary hearing Wednesday and will now face a grand jury, Newark police said.

Micheal A. Feliciano, 26, was charged last week with two counts of first degree illegal sexual intercourse, following complaints from parents of children who attended a day care in his home.

His 17-year-old brother, charged with one count first degree illegal sexual intercourse, is still being held and has not yet had a hearing, police said.

The Felicianos' mother, Patricia A., was issued a permanent injunction not to run a day care after a chancery court hearing Wednesday, police said.

Police said the investigation is still continuing.

- Darin Powell

Man accosts woman on S. College Ave.

A female was sexually harassed on Wednesday evening on S. College Avenue, according to Newark Police.

Police said that the suspect asked the victim for a light

while in the process of masturbating.

The suspect was described a blond, white male, about 5-

feet-6-inches tall with a thin build and wearing tan coveralls.

Unimart ripped off

An unknown suspect walked into Unimart on S. College Avenue last Friday night, demanded the cash from the register and then fled with an unknown amount of money, said Newark Police.

The cashier described the suspect as a 5-foot-six-inch white male with short brown hair, a moustache and a beard,

police added.

IROC Z-28 stolen from parking lot

Someone stole a 1987 Chevrolet IROC Z-28 from in front of the movie theatre in Newark Shopping Center on Sunday, said Newark Police.

The car is valued at \$22,300, police said.

Tires slashed, paint scratched on vehicle

Two tires were slashed and the paint scratched on a 1985 Chevrolet Monte Carlo on E. Main Street Saturday night, Newark Police said.

The damage was estimated at \$250, police said.

Car window broken

A window was smashed and a quarterpanel dented on a 1988 Ford Escort parked on Ogletown Road, Newark Police said.

The damage was estimated at \$450, police said.

Renault vandalized

An unknown person broke the back window and cracked the front window of a 1982 Renault parked at 400 S. College Ave. last Friday causing \$300 in damage, according to Newark Police.

-Gary McCammon

The Review is looking for students interested in becoming advertising representatives. If interested stop by and ask for Mary Lee.

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Woo reflects on political past, anticipates teaching future

by Heather McMurtrie
Copy Editor

University physics professor S.B. Woo will return to teach in the fall after a leave of absence for his United States Senate campaign and a six-month sabbatical this spring.

"I don't have a plan as of now for politics," Woo said Wednesday.

"I want some time to pass by in order to gather the proper perspective, but I'm certainly as eager for public service as ever."

Woo campaigned against incumbent William V. Roth, Jr. this fall for the U.S. Senate.

"It was a great privilege to be



S. B. Woo

given a shot for one of the 100 most powerful people in the nation," Woo said.

In spite of his losses in the political arena, Woo is still enthusiastic about teaching.

"I love teaching. I'm a happy

professor," he said.

Woo, lieutenant governor of Delaware for the past four years, has been a professor at the university for 23 years.

He entered politics on the conviction that he could "provide the missing link between politics and technology," which he said he thinks is very important to Delaware and America's future.

Woo said that in a fast-changing, technology-oriented world, mixing science with politics is a good idea. He said being a scientist gave him an advantage in the campaign.

"I believe I have the back-

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...Public Safety changes ticketing

continued from page 1

issued daily.

An orientation process will begin this Winter Session for the officers who will be using the units. "We're getting the bugs out of the system now and the computing center is working with us," Hester said.

Patricia Bates (BE 91) said

she hopes the new system will help provide more parking.

"I think it's a great idea because there is too much sticker stealing going on and it's not fair," she said.

Hester said he hopes the new system will alleviate some of these parking problems.

"For those people who are

paying for permits, part of the problem of trying to find a space is the illegal parker," said Hester.

Lorna Sapp (AS 91) said she was not optimistic about the new system.

"I think they should increase student parking space instead of devising new ways to penalize students more easily."



The Review/Eric Russell

Broken pipes at the University Bookstore caused damage to over 1,000 textbooks. This was the second instance in a month.

...bookstore pipes burst

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Several weeks before this incident there had been extensive damage to a manager's office in the basement of the bookstore which destroyed a personal computer and keyboard, he explained.

On Tuesday, another water leakage occurred in the basement of the bookstore during maintenance repairs.

However, there was no damage because plastic was used to cover the books while repairs were being made, he said.

Ceiling and floor tile as well as bookshelves were also ruined by the water, Hanenkrat said.

"We lost so much in the way of used books, and that is what

disturbs me," he added.

Warren Boyer, superintendent of plant operations said the pipes are ruptured because of "corrosion and erosion."

Boyer said he will recommend replacement of the plumbing in the building and hopes to see it go in effect within six to eight months.

He said the pipes were installed when the building was erected in 1958.

"The one thing I am concerned with is all of this happening again when students are around," Hanenkrat said.

Despite the extensive damage, Jones said books should be ready for the spring semester, barring any further ruptures.

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...graduates

continued from page 3

and unemployment in modern-day America, and suggested more involvement from the graduates.

"I not only espouse that you should and must be concerned as you pursue your intended endeavors when you leave here today," he said, "but to say to you, that you also are required to actively address these social issues if you personally are going to retain an acceptable quality of life standard."

"You are that premier class of the 21st century," he continued. "You must assist to ensure that the American Dream is more than a dream for more than a privileged few."

Trabant introduced the recipient of the university Medal of Distinction, the Honorable Roxanna C. Arsht.

The Medal of Distinction is an award given at commencement to a citizen of Delaware who has been recognized for professional achievement and



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

President E.A. Trabant addressed students at commencement ceremonies, stressing the importance of college experiences, public service.

Arsht, 73, who recently retired from the Family Court of Delaware, was the first

woman to be appointed a state judge in Delaware's 300-year judicial history.

Arsht said she believed she was chosen to receive the award because, "I personify the changed status of women in our society."

The ceremony concluded with the conference of degrees

content with long-term goals because many politicians "are only happy with short term goals, which can be very restrictive."

"I have always acted with integrity, holding the interest of the state and nation above my own personal political interests," he explained.

Woo said he is proud of his performance as lieutenant governor, but "one always wishes that one could do more."

...Woo discusses plans

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ground and training to compliment [other politicians'] wisdom."

As lieutenant governor, Woo helped "to put Delaware on the international trade map, and in particular in the Pacific rim."

Woo said he believes the state will benefit more from his efforts and accomplishments in years to come.

He prides himself in being

The Guinness Gold Bar Basketball Shoot-out is postponed. Starts Feb. 13.
More info to come!

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Newark businesses cope with decreases during Winter Session

by Alison Caton
Staff Reporter

Winter Session at the university is a time when there are fewer classes to take, fewer cars cruising down Main Street and sometimes even less noise on Friday and Saturday nights.

According to Assistant Registrar Manfred Ennis, of the 19,818 students registered for the 1988 fall semester, there are only 8,846 registered for the current Winter Session.

This decrease in student population at the university during January has its impact on local businesses, according to several managers and employees.

Pizza Hut, located on Elkton Road, opened in August and was "doing great up until Christmas when all the students left," Manager Miké Santiago said.

"The students are our business," he said. "We're waiting for the students to come back for spring semester. We know for sure that sales will pick up then."

To increase sales, Pizza Hut

uses a coupon strategy but, "If there is no one home to use them, it's useless," Santiago said.

On the other hand, Domino's Manager Teresa Bernardo said pizza sales have not decreased "at all" since Winter Session began.

Brian Cake, an employee at Rainbow Records, said the traffic in and out of the store has basically stayed the same. "The sales have seemed to go down a little, not much," Cake said.

An employee of Balloon World Too, also on Main Street, said although the stores' merchandise is geared toward both students and Newark residents, "sales have definitely gone down since the students left for Christmas break."

The 7-11 on Elkton Road "has been affected slightly but not much," owner Dennis Sherman said.

"When the students are away, the economy goes down. It's a fact of life in Newark," he said.

"It happens every year and we're ready for it."

Interested in Becoming Miss America?

The quest for the Miss America crown begins at the local level, the third annual

Miss University Scholarship Pageant

sponsored by Kappa Delta Rho

The pageant will be held on Monday, March 13, 1989, in the music building.

For information or sign-up, contact Scott Bibus at 292-8338.

THE REVIEW

Vol. 115 No. 2 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Fri. Jan. 13, 1989

Shaky Scales

Minneapolis — A 65-year-old woman who was raped in her home was allowed to decide the prison term of her attacker, a judge said Tuesday.

She could accept the conditions of a plea agreement for a 54-month prison sentence, or let the case go to trial and hope for the maximum 108-month prison term.

Fearful of a repeat attack, she selected the plea agreement because her assailant would be imprisoned immediately.

He will be eligible for parole in three years.

While the judge's decision to let the victim help select the sentence was admirably compassionate, it was also an adulteration of justice as heinous as the crime itself.

The ultimate atrocity is that the judge probably made the best decision possible under the circumstances.

Had justice been allowed to meander along its traditionally contorted course, the rapist could have remained free on bail for months, only to be acquitted on a technicality. Even if he had been convicted, the sentence may have been unreasonably short.

This unfortunate alternative is still no excuse for self-service sentencing.

No matter how sluggish the vehicle of justice may be, the solution is not putting plaintiffs in the driver's seat.

A judge is trained, selected and paid to do what the title implies.

Aristotle said law is reason unaffected by desire.

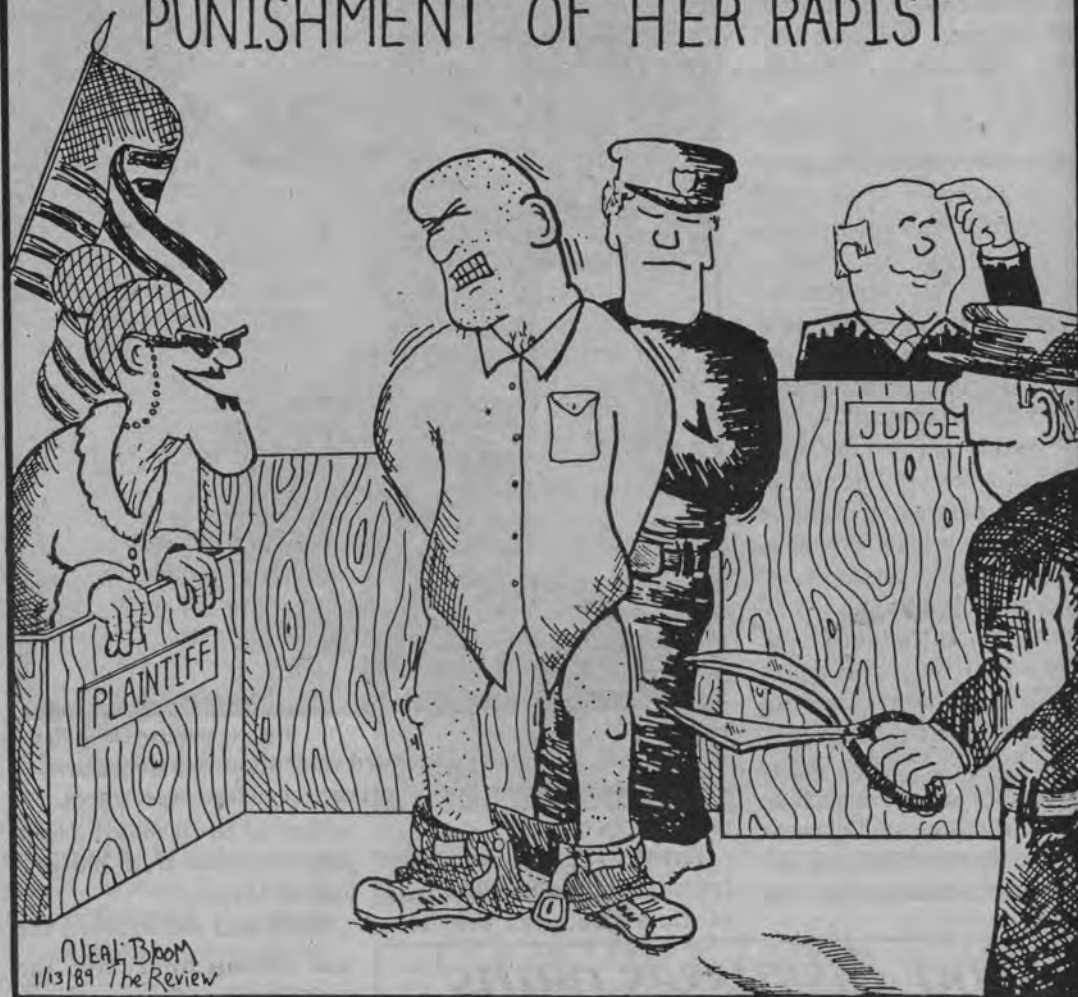
A rape victim, traumatized beyond comprehension is not in a position to be reasonable. Bringing the case to trial is burdensome enough without the weight of deciding the defendant's fate.

Trials would become even more vulnerable to coercion and bribery.

A recurring criticism of our judicial system is it lacks consistency. Sentencing by the victim only adds another variable to the constantly quivering balance. How can a victim, blinded by anger and fear, steady the scales?

Our judicial system works for the people. The people shouldn't have to work the system.

ELDERLY VICTIM GETS TO CHOOSE THE PUNISHMENT OF HER RAPIST



King (For a Day)

Token gestures.

The world is full of them. When a waitress tells you to have a nice day, it is a token gesture. When the dentist used to give you those little toy animals that had braces (hint, hint), it was a token gesture. And on Monday, the University of Delaware will gladly give the students and faculty yet another token gesture.

A day free of classes and work in honor of the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.



Ken Kerschbaumer

Isn't that sweet and kind? I mean, golly, our university feels so moved by the work of M.L.K. that they want to give members of the university community a chance to sit back and remember the great work which one man did in a little over ten years.

It's just too damn bad that the University board of trustees (being the slimy, scum sucking, repressive hoard that they are) refuse to listen to what King said and did. Oh, they'll remember, but will they understand? No. To them, the Reverend's existence led to nothing but inconvenience as they have to scurry to take extra money out of the bank since the banks will be closed on Monday.

Nothing in the world is more dangerous than a sincere ignorance and conscientious stupidity.

Words to live by, and also, words from the mouth of M.L.K. The sad thing is, any board of trustee member who might understand what that quote says will obviously agree with it. But when it comes to sincere ignorance and conscientious stupidity in the Delaware valley, the board of trustees is miles ahead of the competition.

Do they really feel that refusing to divest from South Africa is the proper and moral thing to do? Obviously they do. But to those of us who think with more than our VISA card, it is not. More so, the majority of the university does not wish to be associated in *any* way with the goings on of Botha the Hutt and the rest of the regime known in South Africa as apartheid. Whether it is going to benefit the university is not an issue, the *morality* is the issue.

Segregation is the offspring of an illicit intercourse between injustice and immorality.

—M.L.K.

While the board of trustees may view the above intercourse as desired and enjoyable, it becomes clear that when the university shuts down for the Rev. Martin Luther King but still continues to invest in companies with holdings in South Africa that we are all getting screwed. It is time that the university goes one way or the other.

If the university truly sees M.L.K. as a man who spoke the truth then don't just give us a day off from classes. Listen to what he said and those who believe his dream — divest from South Africa.

But on the other hand, if the university wishes to continue to refuse to divest then please don't give us the day off. It only makes a mockery of Rev. King. I'm sure if Dr. King was given the choice he would rather see the university divest than get a long weekend. Remember, actions, not words.

So come on guys, you're all grown men and women. Show some backbone. If you don't support human rights, just come out and say it.

But cut the damn token gestures to try and relieve your guilt.

Ken Kerschbaumer is a features editor of The Review.

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The Influence

The Review has been criticized by some faculty members and administrators for its policies regarding alcohol. In particular, one faculty member told the *News Journal* in September that *The Review's* columnists advocated drunkenness. Not entirely true. As one who has occasionally mentioned alcohol in my columns, I feel that it is my responsibility to warn readers about the inherent dangers of alcohol consumption.



Mark Nardone

The first is the possibility of developing the disease of alcoholism or a serious drinking problem. There are two types of alcoholics: those who have a natural genetic predisposition to the disease and those who develop the disease by continuous drinking. Fairly obvious, correct? But allow me to debunk one myth by adding to that list the "social" drinkers, those who might not drink frequently but invariably get totally obliterated every time they do. Try to tell these individuals they have a problem — they'll laugh in your face. The sad truth is that it is a serious problem and should be treated as such.

Here's the tough part — we probably all know a few people who are alcoholics or problem drinkers. Even harder to take is the fact that some of us might even have a drinking problem ourselves. Haven't most of us, at least once, awoken and sworn to God Almighty that we'd never drink again? How about that unforgettable night that you can't remember? What about that bloody mary that relieved your Sunday morning hangover? Innocent enough while you're watching the "Three Stooges", but what about the next Sunday? And the next... Seriously bad news.

Most alcoholics delude themselves, and others, by giving up their drinking for brief periods. The problem is that they are sick. If they drink again, they cannot stop. Don't be fooled into thinking a friend doesn't have a problem because he is "on the wagon" for awhile.

Then there are laws. Most students have opted to disregard the one about being 21. Fine, but do it at home where you can't get into too much trouble, where you are the one responsible for your behavior. Most of us also choose to ignore the laws about public drunkenness — take a look around the south end zone during a home game. Remember that in both instances you are violating the law and subject to its penalties.

Most importantly, do not ever, under any circumstances, get behind the wheel of a car when you are drunk (or even slightly toasted, for that matter). When you do, you instantly become public enemy No. 1. No need to cite alcohol-related fatality statistics. Can you say *vehicular manslaughter*?

Technically, a drunk can be arrested for simply sitting behind the wheel, even when the engine isn't running, if he knows where the keys are. Additionally, contrary to popular belief, one can be legally impaired without feeling buzzed. One feels drunk only when one's blood alcohol concentration is rising. If you haven't drank for an hour and lost your buzz, don't deceive yourself — you're still too drunk to drive.

Laws are made to protect you. If you don't believe it, wise up! If you persist in the belief that they aren't, please remember that they are also made to protect others from ignoramuses such as yourself.

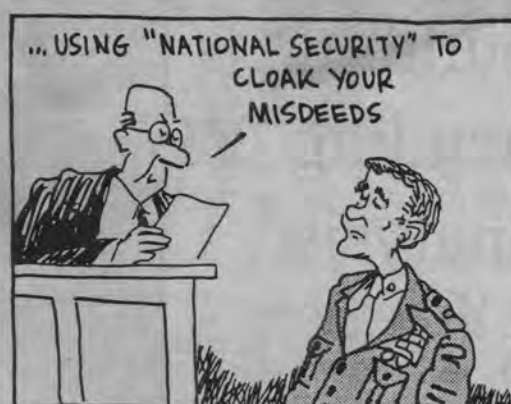
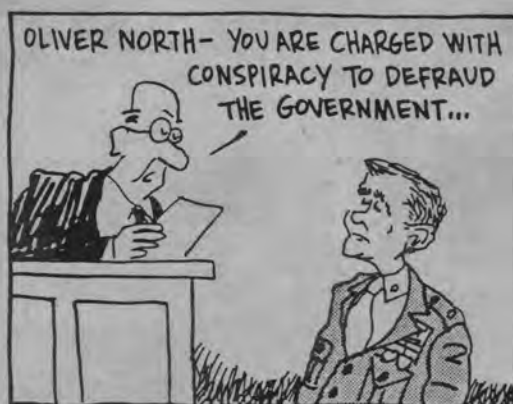
Do I sound like a crusader? Sorry. But ask yourself: Could any one of us live with the fact that we so insensibly killed another? I thought not. Ask drunken-driver-turned-high-school-lecturer Kermit Justice, son of former County Executive Rita Justice.

And ask yourself: How would it be to have to go through life without ever being able to drink an occasional beer again?

I'd be the last person to tell someone not to drink (unless they have a problem). But be responsible — keep your drinking in perspective. Most of us occasionally over-indulge, but the next time you swear that you'll never drink again, think about what you've done to yourself.

Mark Nardone is an administrative news editor of *The Review*.

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from students, faculty, administration and community. Letters should be typed, double spaced and limited to 200 words. All letters must be signed. Students should include classification. Letters must be received by noon Tuesday for publication in Friday's issue.



WASSERMAN
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T.V. Wasteland

Picture this. You're in front of the good ole' TV, watching your favorite soap, when this commercial catches your eye:

"Left-handed gay priests: How do they reconcile their faith and their feelings? Find out today on 'Geraldo.'"

The commercial fades, and there you sit, stunned. There's no way you can miss this one, you think to yourself. Four o'clock doesn't seem to come quickly enough.

This is a symptom of a trend known as "Trash TV" that's gaining popularity around the country. Thinly disguised as informational programs, shows like "Geraldo" and "The Morton Downey Jr. Show" are actually no more than sensationalism, offering more hype than substance. They aim for big ratings and profits by dwelling on sex, violence, tacky topics and outlandish behavior. They give real journalists a bad name.

Geraldo Rivera is the king of trash TV. His talk show is one of the highest rated daytime programs in the nation. More often than not, it's nothing more than a cavalcade of the bizarre. Tune in and learn about such burning issues as sibling rivalry, sexual deviancy and housewife drug addiction. Meet porn stars, Nazis, murderers, transsexuals and con artists.

Geraldo has never been one to shy away from attention-getting gimmicks. Who can forget the opening of Al Capone's vault? This year he outdid himself with the perfectly timed Satanism exposé on Halloween night. This one had confessions of mothers who sacrificed their children, complete with explicit details. It was nothing short of tasteless.

Perhaps Geraldo's most famous escapade occurred in November, when someone hit him

with a chair during a fight that broke out on a show featuring racist skinheads. Not only was the episode aired, but the fight was used to reap tons of publicity. Does this happen on "Nightline"?

The more shocking or unbelievable the topic, the harder Geraldo hammers away at the "truth." It's as if the *National Enquirer* jumped straight off the supermarket rack and into your living room.

If Geraldo Rivera is the sideshow, then Morton Downey Jr. is the entire three-ring circus. With fans cheering him on with cries of "Mort! Mort!", Downey proceeds to rip hapless guests to shreds with a stream of insults. He seems less interested in issues than humiliating those whom he disagrees with.

With his sleeves rolled up and his cigarette lit, Downey wastes little time going to work on anyone dumb enough to appear on his show. He screams. He yells. He curses and throws tantrums. Hey, this ain't Walter Cronkite.

Downey takes no pity on the "scumbags and losers" he interrogates. He doesn't hesitate to verbally insult or even physically attack them. The guests are always easy targets for abuse, ranging from prostitutes to sleazy lawyers to the Rev. Al Sharpton.

Mort really gets worked up in his pursuit for the facts. Trouble is, he seems to get just as worked up about selling cars, judging from a recent commercial appearance.

While acting as the ringmaster, Mort ends up looking like a clown.

Geraldo and Mort barely qualify as journalists. Instead of looking for facts, they look for hype and big ratings. No topic is too crass, no action too outrageous, as long as it draws the viewers.

The sad part is that people watch these shows and think they're getting news. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Darin Powell is a city news editor of *The Review*.



Darin Powell

Haines St. building pending analysis

by Mary Ellen Colpo
Copy Editor

An oily substance found during construction of townhouses on Haines Street is definitely an environmental problem but poses no immediate health threat, Bob Caron of Guardian Environmental Services said Friday.

Due to delays with testing and analysis of the substance, the estimated January completion date for the \$2.3 million townhouse complex has been changed.

"We are now hoping for a spring completion date," said Tom Neuburger, the lawyer and representative for Haines Street Partners, which owns the University Commons Project.

Water and soil samples were taken from five wells in the last week of December, he said.

The laboratory results of these samples are pending but the sub-



The Review/File photo

Construction of these Haines St. townhouses has been delayed because of an unidentified substance found in the ground.

stance is probably fuel oil, Caron added.

"All of the air-monitoring readings taken by the State Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control have come up negative," said Neuburger.

The water table, which is 10 to 15 feet below the ground, shows no sign of toxicity, said Fred Herald, assistant city manager.

All testing results must be completed before the city issues a certificate of occupancy for the townhouses, said Herald.

Neuburger estimated the cost of testing between \$25,000 and

\$30,000.

"Haines Street Partners plan to apply for federal and state monies allocated for the reimbursement of costs incurred by innocent parties in the discovery and clean-up of pollution," said Neuburger.

Caron said the source of the problem is still under investigation.

If the source of the contamination can be pinpointed, the owners of the property on which it is found will be responsible for cleanup costs, said Neuburger.

"[The townhouses] should be available for rent over Summer Session," said Neuburger.

...city snow removal

continued from page 4

But, he added, "The city plows occasionally push snow from the street on to the walkways and parking lots that we have cleared."

However, Arthur W. Fridl, director of Public Works for Newark said, "The university crews sometimes throw snow into the street."

Fridl coordinates the clearing of Newark's streets, which he said are "relatively uncomplicated to plow."

"Fortunately, Newark roads are flat. Hills can cause serious problems for a large piece of equipment."

Fridl said the city owns seven large trucks equipped with plows and sanders.

During the Jan. 6 storm, for example, he said "the streets were cleared in approximately 20 hours."

A major problem for city plows is cars parked on the side of streets, instead of in drive-

drive-ways, he said.

"Vehicles in streets make it difficult for our trucks to maneuver," Fridl said.

Both the city and university consult Accuweather Services for up-to-date information on a storm.

"If we expect a lot of snow," Kyritsis said, "we'll act right away. Anything less than 2 inches we simply use sanders and call it by ear."

The university Grounds Division has a standard operating budget of approximately \$1 million, according to Kyritsis.

None of this money, is budgeted specifically towards snow removal, he said.

Several storms would put a strain on their budget, Kyritsis explained.

David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for administration, said the budget is determined "with a typical winter in mind," knowing that potential snow removal will be necessary.

...student arraignment

continued from page 3

appropriate charge," Nefosky said.

No action will be taken against Wood or Paris by the university at this point, Dean of Students Timothy Brooks said last week.

"The action taken against [the students] is strictly done by Newark Police.

"What we are waiting for is a completion of the case by

Newark before we take actions against individuals or the fraternity," Brooks said.

In order for the university to take any action against the fraternity, Brooks said, "the university would have to prove the fraternity conspired as an organization to violate university rules and regulations."

Staff Reporter June Horsey contributed to this article.

the STONE BALLOON

Friday:

Happy Hour 4-8:30 featuring a free 36 ft. Sub - \$1.25 bottles of Amstel Light & The Snap

Saturday:

Andy King Band (formerly of the Hooters) Tickets \$5

Monday:

Mug Night, featuring Parrish Blue and 75¢ Heineken Drafts

Tuesday:

Comedy Cabaret comes to The Balloon! \$3 pitchers

Wednesday:

Ladies Night w/Batman 75¢ Drinks for the Ladies \$1.50 Bottles of Corona for all

Thursday:

Mug Night w/The Snap

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The wonderful world of SKIING

by William C. Hitchcock
Assistant Features Editor

With the first flakes of snow still hanging in the air, many people begin to dread shoveling, putting chains on the car tires and the length of another long, cold winter.

But there is another group of select beings who dream of wax, Jean Claude Killey and endless moguls when the first snow falls to earth.

The skiers.

For those who have never skied or have never hit the slopes located within driving distance of Newark, the decision of where to go can be confusing.

Clearing up the confusion quickly are the opinions of those who have skied in the area and know the difference between a good and a *great* ski resort.

Fortunately, finding expert skiers around campus is not that hard a task.

The commentary on each resort is the compilation of six different skiers' evaluations. The skiers used a four star rating: one being poor and four being excellent.

To the victor, may your mogul fields never melt and to the vanquished, may they grow some moguls.

Doe Mountain *1/2

Compliments for Doe Mountain were hard to come by, mostly because the mountain was too small, except perhaps, for beginners.

Daniel Mulveny (AS 91) summed up the best reason to ski at Doe. "If you have to go skiing and you have to get there in an hour and a half, [then go to Doe Mountain]."

Jack Frost and Big Boulder **1/2

Jack Frost/Big Boulder's biggest plus is its close location. Also favorable are the conditions (grooming, food services and the lodge) of the resort, but it was found to



The Review/Kathleen Clark
Ski slopes for both the experienced and inexperienced skier can be found in the nearby Pocono mountains.

be lax in interesting skiing.

"[Jack Frost/Big Boulder] has nothing really challenging, it's definitely good for a beginner to intermediate," commented Mark Welsko (EG 89).

Camelback ***

One important mentionable here: Overcrowding on the slopes.

"Twilight skiing is a great bargain," said Sharon Barr (AS 90). Kevin Justice (AS 91) and Tony Difurio (EG 89) praised the grooming of the slopes and said they found Camelback to have the most challenging slopes in the Poconos.

But Matthew Curtis (AS 90) summed up the overcrowding problem at Camelback. "It's total mayhem," he said.

Elk Mountain ***

Only one skier had skied at Elk Mountain, but the others did agree what they had heard about the resort was good.

Elk has the most vertical drop of the Poconos — 1000 feet. Mulveny explained that Elk has more expert slopes than the other resorts, except for Hunter.

Hunter Mountain ****

Of the five resorts, Hunter Mountain was rated the best. Though it is the furthest from Newark (five hours), it has excellent mogul runs, challenging expert slopes, wonderful spring skiing and the younger crowd makes it worth the trip.

Difurio gushed about the quaint, romantic air of the resort and gave the strongest compliment of all: "Hunter Mountain is probably the closest thing to skiing in Vermont."

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Triskaidekaphobes beware: it's Friday the 13th part one

by Stephanie Ebbert and Ken Kerschbaumer
Features Editors

Quick! Lock the door, pull down the blinds, unplug the major appliances and disconnect the telephone, because...it's *that time again*.

After stoppin' by three times in 1988, it will visit only twice this year, but for some, even twice will be two times too many.

Unless your name happens to be Jason.

That's right, it's Friday the 13th.

Those among us who are superstitious look upon this day with apprehension. In keeping with black cats, shattered mirrors and the glaring full moon, the day is traditionally seen as unlucky by many and a real menace by some.

Triskaidekaphobia, the original Greek name for fear of the number 13, has been a part of the world's civilization for thousands of years — and for good reason. Jesus was 13th at the table for the Last Supper, and on March 13, 1970 the 13th Apollo mission was aborted at

1313 hours Central Time from pad 39 (the third multiple of 13).

As if the number 13 isn't unlucky enough alone, when coupled with Friday, it helps to form the dynamic duo of doom, making the hair on the sanest person's neck start to stand on end.

Superstitions, according to psychologist B.F. Skinner, are the product of coincidental reward or catastrophe. For example, if a student does well on three exams with the same pen, he or she may consider that pen "lucky." Similarly, if he or she performed poorly, the pen would be seen as "unlucky," though, of course, the pen has no actual affect upon test performance.

While superstitions may seem irrational to some, for others, they are a reality. Surprisingly, it's not only the average, everyday person who falls victim to superstitions.

Napolean, J. Paul Getty, Herbert Hoover and

continued to page 13



The Review/Eric Russell

Seven years hard luck for the superstitious: a shattered mirror is a legendary omen that many people fear.

Take 5/

'Accidental Tourist' travels through drawn out plot

by Kirsten Phillippe
Managing Editor

How can you go wrong with a movie starring William Hurt? So far as history tells us, you can't.

And *The Accidental Tourist*, the newest movie to capture this box office Superman, is no exception.

The extremely talented and sexy Hurt steps into the forefront of this romantic-comedy as Macon Leary, author of travel guides for travelling businessmen.

Macon's life and personality are just as uninteresting as his literary endeavors. He is content to live in his habitual rut and travels outside himself only when absolutely necessary, much like the travelling salesman.

Macon, in his own life, is the accidental tourist. Excerpts of his written work are effectively inter-

persed with pivot points in the movie, serving as mental references for this tourist's psyche.

The movie, directed by Lawrence Kasden, trips into Macon's life a year after the loss of his only son, Ethan. His wife Sarah (Kathleen Turner) discovers she has no fulfillment in her life and is uninspired by her practical husband. She asks Macon for a divorce so she can "make something" of her life.

Macon reluctantly agrees to the separation and attempts to keep house with his rambunctious pooch, Edward. After his dog catalyzes a fall that results in a broken leg, Macon limps into the home of his finicky sister, Rose.

Here enters the persistently pushy Muriel Pritchett, expertly played by the cute and spunky Geena Davis. Muriel, who offers to train Macon's troublesome

mutt, is as eccentric as Macon is dull. Interestingly enough, Muriel finds herself attracted to Macon and makes it obvious.

Before he can make sense of this unusual woman, Muriel introduces Macon to her down-and-out life and her sickly son, Alexander. Hence, the accidental tourist takes a vacation and moves into Muriel's dilapidated rowhouse.

A sweet subplot serves to reunite Macon and Sarah. The meticulous Rose and Macon's playboy manager, Julian, fall into an innocent romance that leads to marriage.

Conveniently, the soon-to-be divorcees serve as best man and matron of honor. Swept up in the romance of the day, Sarah and Macon move back into their home in an effort to repair their marriage.

However, life just isn't the



Kathleen Turner, William Hurt and Geena Davis star in the romantic comedy-drama, *The Accidental Tourist*.

same for Macon anymore. better than *Beetlejuice*.

Macon, so his wife and the characters in the movie tell us, has changed. This "change" unfortunately, is not really apparent on the audience's side of the screen. Macon seems just as dull as ever and Hurt emphasizes that fact.

The acting throughout the film is clever and believable. And at last, Davis, who is a joy to watch on screen, gets to star in a movie that highlights her talents a little

The Accidental Tourist is, as the saying goes, a diamond in the rough. The plot sparkles and the actors shine, but not much can be said for the pace of the movie, which never seems to reach its potential and eventually proves to be anticlimactic.

But, if you're willing to overlook the few knicks and scratches, *The Accidental Tourist* is a jewel of a movie.

A MUSICAL RETROSPECT

by Sheila Gallagher
Entertainment Editor

1988 was basically, a stupid year. It was merely 365 days of political, religious and public screw ups, hang-ups and sell outs.

The music world, fortunately, was a bit more tolerable — but not much. The year was based on platters of new releases from old bands, along with a side dish of new artists — some were magnificent, some were good, but much of the music was really just noise that tested your sanity level.

1988 was the year of the woman artist: Tracy Chapman, Toni Childs, Sinead O'Connor, Suzanne Vega and Elisabeth Fraser headed the pack of immense talent that put the Go-Go's, Tiffanys and Pat Benatars of the past to rest. They wrote about real life. They had real women's voices. And most importantly, they dispelled the myth that rock is a mountain ruled by men.

The following is a rundown of personal favorites of 1988...

1)The Sugarcubes *Life's Too Good*

— Rolling Stone dubbed this Icelandic group "the coolest band in the world." No contest.

2)Camper Van Beethoven *Our Beloved Revolutionary Sweetheart*

— Subdued lyrical humor backed by a folk, rock and transcendental sound.

3)Cocteau Twins *Blue Bell Knoll*

— Put simply, this is beautiful music that has people running for thesauruses to describe its elaborate, textured sound.

4)Tracy Chapman *Tracy Chapman*

— This was the year of Tracy Chapman. Enough said already.

5)The Feelies *Only Life*

— A distinct, positive and right-on sound makes the band's third album one of their best.

6)Ziggy Marley *Conscious*

Party

— This is reggae of the eighties, not unconscious commercial reggae. Every beat on this vinyl is solid.

7)Jane's Addiction *Nothing Shocking*

— There was more talk over the album cover than what was inside. Put it on, play it loud, and let it rattle your windows, doors and bones.

8)Prince Lovesexy

— Loaded with sexual overtones and explicit grooves, Prince somehow avoids the mainstream cesspool with his funk release.

9)Joni Mitchell *Chalkmark in the Rainstorm*

— Armed with her guitar and birdsong voice, Mitchell is an old hippie that will neither mellow out nor sell out.

10)Eugene Chadbourne *The Eddie Chatterbox Double Trio Love Album*

— The album everyone should have, but no one's ever heard.

Sounds '89

As part of my end-of-the-year rituals, I pulled out my lovely crystal ball last Sunday. While gazing into my mystical orb, these visions swirled and surfaced before my eyes. Read them and weep, here's a brief glance into the evolution of the musical world in 1989:

Crosby, Stills & Nash (sans Young) will write songs concerning the "night" in hopes of appearing in Michelob commercials...1989 sees *The Grateful Dead* release a "Best of Space" album and band together to play on the Great Wall of China. (Through 1990-96 they will tour the rest of the seven wonders)...Belinda Carlisle will put on thirty pounds, re-don her mohawk and fall back into her drug and alcohol addiction. But the real tragedy will be the reformation of the Go-Go's, and recreations of past songs, re-released as "Our Lips are Chapped" and "We Got the Meat"...Elvis comes back from the dead and will make music history with the 1989 appearance on his "Decomposed, But I Still Have Soul tour." Circle Jerks will open for The King...Guns 'n Roses' Axl Rose falls in love with Cher and they launch a nighttime television show...Ex-Wham! member Andrew Ridgely runs George Michael over in his race car...Twenty new and unimproved metal bands will be formed...Steve Winwood will release another album that sounds just like his last two... On a serious note, *The Stones* and *The Who* release solid albums and tour smaller arenas, while R.E.M. hits all the big stadiums to promote their annual album...This year, Kate Bush, Peter Gabriel and P.I.L. make beautiful music and deliver us some amazing sounds...U2 requests American citizenship...the world will realize Windham Hill's Michael Hedges is a magic man with a guitar...Bigger and better Aid/charity concerts will take place, breaking all previous records...and countries will disarm, clean up and pull out of occupied countries, leaving the world a better place...

— Sheila Gallagher

...friday the 13th, part one

continued from page 11

Franklin Delano Roosevelt all suffered from a fear of dining with 13 people. Today in Paris, people are professional 14th guests, able to thwart any evil spirits from sitting in on a dinner with 13 unfortunate guests.

While superstitions may seem to serve no social functions, they occasionally have a practical purpose.

In the sailing days of the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria, it was often considered bad luck to have a woman aboard a ship. But it doesn't take a genius to imagine what problems could arise with one woman on board a ship for six months with 50 men.

In primitive hunting cultures, men would take ritual baths before going on a hunt to purify their spirit. As well as cleaning their spirit, they cleaned their skin, making it harder for the animals to pick up the hunter's scent, and thereby made for a successful hunt.

Some superstitions, however, go beyond all normalities and become serious enough that those afflicted seek psychological help.

These excessive, persistent fears called phobias, are usually general, but may be as specific as fear of string, snakes or tennis ball fuzz.

For example, agoraphobia, the fear of open places such as shopping malls or supermarkets, is probably one of the most restrictive of phobias because it often confines the agoraphobic to his or her

home.

Though no one completely understands agoraphobia, psychologists attribute it to a feeling of lost control, as in the case of the death of a parent or a change in lifestyle.

Similar to agoraphobia, social phobia is a fear of rejection by others. A social phobia usually sets in early in adolescence, but may worsen at 17 to 18 years of age. It manifests itself in the person's inability to express himself or herself, a fear of others' reactions, and a general lack of social skills.

All phobias can be crippling to the individuals afflicted, according to Carroll E. Izard, professor of psychology at the university.

Still, some fears can be more serious than others.

While fear of snakes or cats may not be very detrimental to the lifestyle of an individual, a child's fear of school or strangers may, and should, be treated while the child is young.

Psychologists believe fear is an emotion which a child understands early in life, Izard said.

"We don't think of phobias in young children, but the basis of phobias may be caused in infancy," he said. "Recently, a theory has suggested that when young infants can be frightened by something and experience fear, they're unable to remember the situation associated with fear."

The child is then placed in the stressful position of being

unable to remember the experience which established his or her fear.

As adults, people may fear snakes with no recollection of ever having been bitten by one, or fear heights with no memory of ever having fallen.

"The general idea is that under conditions when the learning system that enables you to associate context with the event is not functioning, you may set the stage for a phobia," Izard said.

The inability to associate fear with a threatening experience makes phobias difficult for psychologists to treat. Unlike other psychological problems, phobias cannot be eliminated by mere exposure to the experience.

However, "exposure in vivo," or real-life experiences like taking an agoraphobic to a shopping mall may help lessen the phobia when combined with behavioral, cognitive and emotional treatment.

Should the phobia go untreated, the phobic may find lifestyle altered further, or may be driven to the limit.

"The fear experience is perhaps the most demanding on the physical systems of the body," Izard explained.

When the sympathetic nervous system which stimulates the body's "flight or fight" reactions during stressful situations is activated, the heart rate may increase beyond normal human capacity.

It is very possible, then, to be frightened to death.

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...skiing

continued from page 11

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Outdoor skating is limited in Delaware to a few ponds near Brandywine Creek State Park and Lum's Pond according to Gary Focht, assistant park supervisor at Lum's Pond. Focht also recommended waiting for at least seven days of below freezing weather before skating on any pond.

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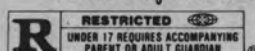
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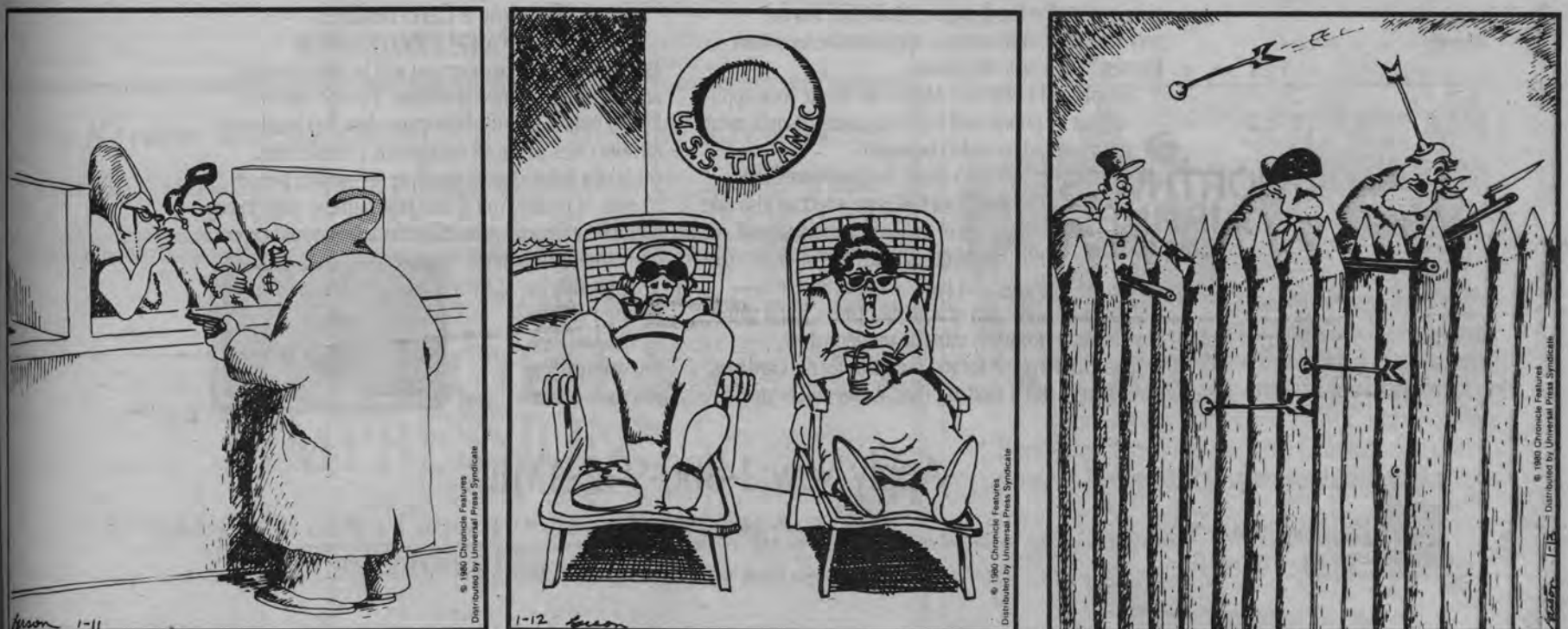
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Timothy Romberger, I hope your girlfriend doesn't get JEALOUS but I just thought I'd tell you I love you & have an awesome weekend! I'll miss you! Love Tawana.

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If you see CHRIS LOGULLO today, give him a HUGE kiss on the lips! He's 21!!!

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HEY DEAK, you freaky geek...it's good to have you back.

KEITH FLAMER- My love for you is like the autumnal sun—ever changing and ever growing. I'll never leave you, as long as your smile fills me with a joy I could never live without. Love, schnookie lumps.

Laura Haas — Get psyched for your first semester as a REAL GREEK!!! Congratulations, again, and I hope your little sister is as good to you as you were to me!!! Love, Crystal

Hey, Missy and Carrie, I can hardly see you anymore! Does that mean it's "paying off?!!!!" Hi, Lisa D!!

That goes for me too Flamie!

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Navy maneuvers past Hens

Ip not disappointed over loss to Middies

by Josh Putterman
Assistant Sports Editor

The university's women's swimming team returned from a month-long hiatus losing 177-107 to the Naval Academy Saturday afternoon at Carpenter Sports Building.

The Hens' defeat should not be taken as a bad sign, said Delaware Head Coach Chris Ip, whose team is now 4-3 overall, 2-0 in the East Coast Conference.

"Navy (4-2) is a very strong Division II team," Ip said. "They're top ten."

"When [Navy] swam against Drexel, they beat Drexel by about the same score [177-116]."

Ip said Drexel is the top team

in the ECC. He told the team after the meet that if Navy beat both Drexel and Delaware by about the same score, the Hens would be on the same level as Drexel.

Against the Midshipmen, however, Delaware took only three first places in 16 events.

Junior Barbara Ann Testa took the 200-yard freestyle in an impressive 1:59.67. Sophomore Heather McMurtrie won the 200-yard backstroke in 2:16.31 and the 200-yard freestyle relay team of Testa, sophomores Kelly Wikander and Meredith Milliken and senior Jennifer Homer led a Hen sweep in 1:43.25.

It was obvious that Navy was going to win coming into the

meet, Ip said.

"I was really happy with what [we] did," said Ip. "We had double workouts every day [last week] and we didn't back off for [Navy] at all."

Delaware's next men's and women's home meet will be on Wednesday, Jan. 18 against ECC foe Lehigh at Carpenter. Ip's long-awaited matchup with Drexel is Saturday, Jan. 21 at Carpenter.

"The team has never beaten Drexel," Ip said. "We [must keep in mind] that we are in the same league as Drexel."

The Hens' next men's and women's meet will be tomorrow at American University in Washington, D.C.



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Senior NellRose Foreman and the rest of the Delaware women's swim team lost to the Middies of Navy, 117-107, Saturday.

...women

continued from page 20

Malouf, who played the entire game, finished with a career-high 24 points, hitting a perfect nine for nine at the foul line.

The Hens went from a zone press to a man press in the second half and Drexel couldn't handle it as well as the zone.

Delaware guard Tracey Robinson and Malouf put constant pressure on Drexel. The pickpockets swiped the ball a combined seven times and created numerous Dragon turnovers.

Drexel turned the ball over 23 times and Delaware was close behind with 22 miscues.

But the name of the game for Delaware was outside shooting.

"We need to be able to hit that outside shot," said Perry. "[Linda's] shot selection was good tonight."

Robin Stoffel and Debbie Eaves added 16 and 15 points respectively and six rebounds each for the Hens.

The new Eaves' year continued where last year left off, with her string of games in double figures increasing to 15.

...men

continued from page 20

the last few minutes of play.

Drexel connected on 16 of 18 free throws in the last nine minutes of play to ice the victory.

Combine that with Delaware's inability to take a shot and th-th-that was all folks.

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by Josh Putterman
Assistant Sports Editor

What's the deal in the ECC?



Although the change will not occur for another 20 months, the East Coast Conference has already announced its plans for the fall of 1990.

With the addition of Central Connecticut State, Marist and Maryland-Baltimore County the ECC will remain an eight-school league and retain its automatic bid to the NCAA Division I Basketball Tournament.

The new schools, however, stem from the flight of Bucknell, Lafayette and Lehigh, three of the schools who were a part of the ECC since the conference's birth in 1974.

The three teams will leave the ECC at the end of the 1989-90 season to join the newly-formed Colonial League.

The key to all the movement in and out of the ECC is the automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. The NCAA's new requirement to receive an automatic bid to the tournament states that at least six members of a conference must have Division I status for five years or more by Jan. 1, 1989.

Any teams added after the recently expired deadline would have to have eight years of Division I eligibility and could not represent their new conference in the NCAA Tournament until the eight years were acquired.

"[The ECC] had to petition to the NCAA before Jan. 1," said Dave Reeder, assistant to the commissioner and information director of the ECC. The changes in the ECC's roster were made Dec. 16.

Reeder said that the changes for the automatic bid apply to men's basketball only.

An automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament means money for the ECC. Reeder said that the ECC office receives revenues of over \$100,000 for a first-round game in the tournament.

"The conference office gets 50 percent of the tournament money," Reeder said. "Last year the first round was

worth about \$230,000."

In 1988 Lehigh, the ECC representative, bowed to the then top-ranked Temple Owls (a former ECC member) in the first round.

The Colonial League will include Bucknell, Lafayette, Lehigh, Army, Fordham and Holy Cross of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) and Colgate from the ECAC North Atlantic Conference.

The Colonial League, along with the ECC, will sponsor 21 men's and women's intercollegiate sports.

Following the announcement of the formation of the Colonial League about a year ago, the MAAC soon replaced its three departing schools with four new ones for 1990-91: Canisius, Loyola of Baltimore, Niagara and Siena.

As for the incoming ECC schools, Reeder does not expect the quality of ECC men's basketball to diminish starting in the 1990-91 season.

"UMBC has beaten Towson State twice this year already," Reeder said. "Delaware has played Central Connecticut State the last couple of years."

Central Connecticut State has beaten Delaware two of the three times they have faced each other.

Marist has represented the Northeast (formerly the ECAC Metro) Conference in the NCAA Tournament in recent years. The school produced Indiana Pacers' rookie center Rik Smits, one of the top picks in the 1988 NBA College Draft.

"I think in the long run, all the competition will be better," said Reeder.

The ECC was formed in 1974 with the charter schools coming from the University Division of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference (MAS-CAC). Drexel, Hofstra, Rider and Delaware — as well as Bucknell, Lafayette and Lehigh — still remain from 1974. Towson State was added in the 1982-83 season.

Five charter ECC schools have joined other conferences. LaSalle departed after the 1982-83 season and is part of the MAAC. Temple and St. Joseph's left after the 1981-82 season and are now a part of the Atlantic 10 Conference. American University fled after the 1983-84 season to join the Colonial Athletic Association. And West Chester left after 1981-82 and is now part of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.

"We [will] leave the ECC sadly," said Bucknell University President Gary Sojka.

Rogers eager to build upon impressive track record

by Jim Musick
Assistant News Editor

Delaware indoor track captain Tom Rogers not only has the determination to break the indoor 800-meter track record this winter, he has it in his genes.

Rogers' father ran the same event during his college years at Worcester Polytechnical Institute in Massachusetts.

Rogers, a Wilmington resident, graduated from Brandywine High School where he also ran track.

The six-foot-two runner is a three-time letter winner and record holder of the outdoor 800-meter run with a time of 1:51:9.

Last season, Rogers tied for the conference title in the 800-meter in a photo finish.

He hopes to win it outright this time.

"I think he has an excellent chance to become the conference champion again this year," said Jim Fischer, the men's track coach.

Rogers said he has practiced hard and would like to break the 1:53:00 indoor 800-meter record, although he feels it is more difficult to run at a faster pace indoors.

Practice is always important and is a good sign of how you will perform in the meet.

"I've been having the best November and December practices ever," Rogers said.

As for his relationship with the coach, Rogers feels he "has a healthy exchange of views" with Fischer.

"I like him a lot as a coach," Rogers said. "He was the major reason I came to the university."

Fischer said he always felt Rogers had some potential.

"Tom is taking his role as captain very well," said Fischer. "He responds very well to pressure. He's tough minded and

very competitive."

The coach said Rogers decides in his mind at a certain point in the race that no one else will pass him.

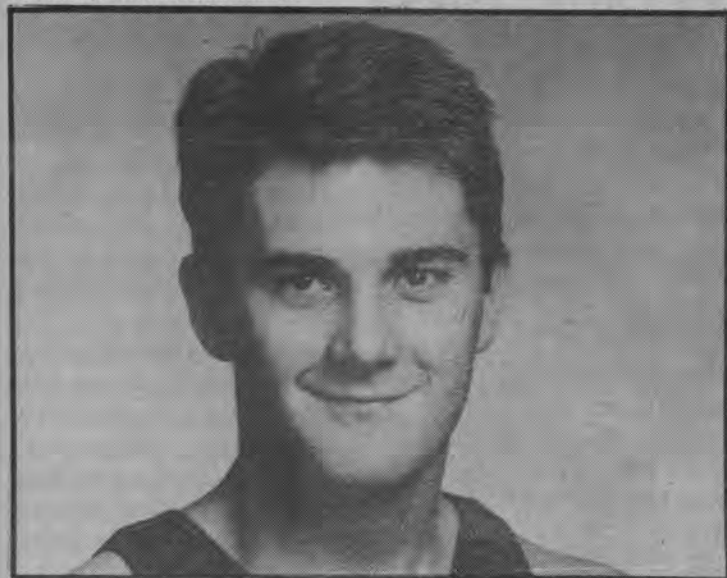
And they don't.

"He can run well off a fast or slow pace which is hard to do," Fischer said.

"He's a strong athlete physically and mentally," he added.

"I think he has it etched in the back of his mind - the magic 1:50:00 mark," Fischer said.

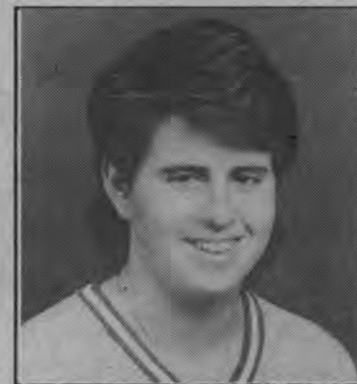
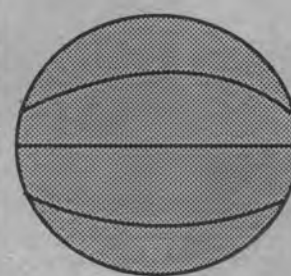
If Rogers wears his genes right, he may very well attain his goals.



Courtesy of Sports Information

Senior track captain Tom Rogers is setting his sights on the Delaware 800-meter indoor track record of 1:53:00.

Athlete of the week



Sharon Wisler

Junior center Sharon Wisler's 36 points and 35 rebounds helped the women's basketball team to three consecutive victories this week. She produced a season-high 17 points Monday and added a career-high 16 rebounds Wednesday night.



SPORTS PLUS

Perry's quick start not enough in ECC opener

by Craig Horleman
Sports Editor

What happens when the East Coast Conference's second-highest offensive team meets the conference's second-highest defensive team?

Well, unfortunately for Delaware men's basketball fans, it's not a pretty sight.

The Hens came back from their nip and tuck, 70-67, loss to Monmouth College Saturday only to lose again to Drexel University, 78-69, Wednesday night at the Field House.

Going into the game, Delaware (7-5 overall, 0-1 in the East Coast Conference) had only allowed an average of 62.5 points this season. The Dragons (6-6, 1-0 ECC) on the other hand, have scored a game average of 78.8 points this season.

Something had to give and the Hens were just in that generous mood.

"We just didn't boost our level and [Drexel] kept rising," said Mark Murray who scored 10 second-half points and grabbed six rebounds.

The Dragons started with a nine-point run due to the Hens' poor shooting and inability to crash the boards on both sides.

Junior Ted Williams' two fouls in the opening minutes of play didn't help things much as the aggressive center only scored two points and grabbed two boards in 10 minutes of court time.

Sophomore guard Erik Perry had a monopoly on the Hens' early scoring as he reeled off Delaware's first 10 points and 15 of the first 19.

He led the Hens with 18

points.

Lackadaisical was the word of the evening from then until the last few minutes of play on both sides of the court.

The ball changed hands more times than the date of the Tyson-Bruno fight.

The Dragons turned the ball over 25 times as opposed to the Hens' 19.

The inability to contain the inside and outside combination of senior forward John Rankin and junior guard Todd Lehmann, who teamed for 44 points, was ultimately the downfall of the Hens. Whenever Lehmann couldn't get the outside shot, he could pass it to Rankin.

The game went back and forth with the Hens taking the occasional one-point lead until

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The Review/Eric Russell

Sophomore guard Erik Perry led all Delaware scorers with 18 points. He scored 15 of those in the first half Wednesday night.



The Review/Eric Russell

Junior forward Robin Stoffel scored 16 points and had 12 rebounds in the Hens' 69-56 win over Drexel University.

Delaware's second-half charge dumps Dragons

by Drew Ostroski
Sports Editor

It was a matter of pride for the Delaware women's basketball team.

The Hens foiled the Drexel Dragons with a 69-56 victory in their East Coast Conference opener Wednesday night at the Field House.

Drexel (4-7 overall, 1-1 in the ECC), the defending ECC champions, owned a modest win streak over Delaware dating back to the 1985-86 season:

"They had beaten us four times in a row," said Hens' Coach Joyce Perry. "I think there was a little bit of a pride factor there."

The Hens have strung together a streak of their own, with seven straight wins at home including four victories in 1989.

Speaking of streaks, it was a

streaky kind of game. The Dragons went seven-and-a-half minutes midway through the first half without scoring.

That means Delaware got so far ahead that they could never be caught — right?

Wrong.

Bang! Up 26-14 with 6:29 left in the half, Delaware went cold and managed only one point the rest of the first half.

Meanwhile, Drexel put together a 12-point run including a three-pointer off a steal at the buzzer and streaked into the locker room trailing by only a point.

Sharon Wisler continued her strong play this season with seven first half points and nine rebounds.

Wisler had 17 points and nine rebounds to lead the Hens to an 85-63 whipping of Mount Saint Mary's Monday.

It was her first start since returning from an early season back injury.

When the two teams returned to the court in the second half, they traded baskets.

The already physical game became even rougher as bodies continually hit the deck.

Players were diving all over for loose balls and there were so many jump-ball situations that the possession arrows blinked like a railroad crossing.

But with the Dragons leading, 30-29, early in the second half, Delaware guard Linda Malouf hit the floor and rose to the occasion.

She hit an 18-footer and was fouled while shooting another long jumper. The senior guard made the shot and hit from the foul stripe to give Delaware the lead for good, 41-34.

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