

The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Friday, Dec. 10, 1982

Budget deficit makes tuition hikes likely

by Bob Byrne

A projection that the state of Delaware is facing a budget deficit of \$28 million for the current fiscal year, made last week by the Delaware Economic and Financial Advisory Council, indicates that state funding for the university could be back in the near future, according to Dennis Sullivan, state finance secretary.

The deficit, which is being blamed partially on falling interest rates, has resulted in belt tightening measures by the duPont administration, which has the power to recover about half of the projected deficit within cabinet level departments. The other half is controlled by the state legislature.

Sullivan said the cabinet officers are working to cut back wherever possible and that all parts of the state budget will be looked at to find areas where money can be saved, including the public schools and the University of Delaware.

University President E.A. Trabant had not been contacted by the governor's office as of early this week. "We have not been contacted by the administration," he said. "It's my understanding that the governor's office is assuming responsibility for about \$14 million in cutbacks and they will be asking the general assembly to take responsibility and leadership to get the other \$14 million if that should be necessary."

The Delaware General Assembly, which controls appropriations to the university, could theoretically cut some state funding before the end of fiscal 1983 in June. "I would expect we'll know more when the general assembly reconvenes in January," Trabant said, "but at this point I have not actually been contacted by anyone."

Trabant said between 20 and 22 percent of the university's operating budget comes from the state, totalling \$30 to \$40 million.

Sullivan said any cutbacks would be very difficult to absorb before June 30. "I know of no ways we could raise additional revenue and it would be extremely difficult to cut back since the year will be more than half over (when the legislature reconvenes) primarily because since about 80 percent of our expenditures are for people. Most of our employees are on a contract basis. We'll have to wait and see what the general assembly does."

The university submitted a preliminary budget during hearings this fall which would not result in a tuition increase for in-state students next fall. Out of state students would pay \$350 more for tuition each semester, amounting to a 10 percent increase over this year under the proposed budget.

"Our request is reasonable in my mind," Trabant said.



Review photo by Pim Van Hemmen

I GOT RHYTHM. This tuba player was one of about a dozen University of Delaware band members who played at the annual lighting ceremonies of the Christmas tree between Kirkbride and Ewing Hall Tuesday evening.

Mroz reflects on fall semester; shares DUSC's plans for spring

by Jonathan James

Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) President Rich Mroz heads the largest, most visible student organization on campus. He leads the parenting body for a host of smaller campus-wide groups. Having completed his first semester as DUSC president, Mroz spoke to The Review, reflecting on the past semester and speculating on the future endeavors of DUSC.

The Review: Looking back over the semester, would you consider it to be as productive as you would have wanted it to be?

Mroz: Yes, certainly, this semester has been very productive. Our organizations have remained strong throughout the semester. That's mainly due to the people involved. They have done an excellent job of getting our name across to the student body. More people than ever know what DUSC is and what we do. This is, for the most part, due to the efforts of the Public Relations Committee headed by Cindy Wilson. They have been going out to hall governments and explaining our function. Recently they have started placing the DUSC minutes in dorms. We set out to increase student awareness of the DUSC and I think that we are succeeding.

The Review: But what about DUSC deciding to stop lobbying for the trustee bill, that was a low point wasn't it?

Mroz: Yes, but I would contend that dropping the trustee bill was a prudent thing to do. If we were to take up the issue again in the Spring semester it would mean jumping in right in the middle of the legislative session. Also, given that the present political situation is no different from last year when the bill was defeated, it would not be worthwhile to pick up

the issue again this year. The Lobby Committee has limited resources and we decided to lobby for financial aid which is more pressing now.

The Review: Does this mean the issue is a dead one? Will it ever be reintroduced?

Mroz: Yes, of course it will be reintroduced, but not this Spring. It's not dead but we are not going to push it this Spring. I will recommend to the next administration that they pick it up.

The Review: The Academic Affairs Committee's student survey hasn't been published yet, what's going on there?

Mroz: It's only been delayed, there is no real problem. Lynn (Jaloski) will continue to conduct the survey. We want to make sure that enough students are surveyed to make the study realistic. From the results we hope to make some useful suggestions to (Dr.) Tim Brooks (assistant to Dean Sharkey).

The Review: Getting back to financial aid, do you think DUSC has any real muscle when it comes to lobbying?

Mroz: Sure, most definitely, when we present the signatures of 2000 student constituents to a senator or representative it gets noticed. As an example of DUSC's ability I would cite the Trustee Bill as an example. Previous administrations were unable to get the bill out of committee. We were able to get the bill onto the floor and debated. It was very possible for it not even to have gotten that far. We will be circulating more financial aid petitions in January and they will be taken to Washington and presented to our senators and representatives on February 22.

The Review: Does the publication of the DUSC agenda in The Review help generate student interest?

(Continued to page 3)

Review retraction

The Review wishes to acknowledge its mishandling of a two-part sexual harassment story which appeared in Tobias Naegele's *Altered Perceptions* column on Oct. 26 and Nov. 2. It was Naegele's intention to depict a social situation, not to identify or condemn any individuals. (The story, based on a student's account, made it appear that a teacher had, at the least, come close to sexually harassing this student.) Unfortunately, because of several factors, all within the Review's control, the teacher was identified cir-

cumstantially. In addition, the second part of the story ran under the headline "harassment" which was again misleading and unfair.

The teacher who was thus unfairly identified has written a rebuttal, under a pseudonym, which appears on the "Op-ed" page. In the interest of fairness, we urge you to read it.

The Review strongly regrets its handling of this issue, and expresses to the teacher involved, and to any other persons who feel injured by association, its sincere apology.

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University Bookstore
Student Center Dec. 13-17, 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday Dec. 18, 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Police increase patrols for break

by Jan Deuber

When students vacate their rooms on Dec. 18 for the Christmas vacation, University Police will provide extra protection throughout campus, Lt. Rich Turner said.

"We set up special patrols and tactics for any break period," Turner added. "We'll have extra foot patrols in the dorm areas and we will check the dorms more frequently."

University Police and Newark Police will also keep a close eye on the apartment complexes. "More attention is paid to apartment complexes because a lot of people leave during the vacation period," Sgt. Alex Von Koch of Newark Police said.

The greatest number of break-ins occur on North and West campus, Turner said. This could be due to the lack of security cages on the windows of the first floor rooms. Turner added that most break-ins happen on first floor rooms because they are easiest to reach. "We don't find a lot of rooms broken-in on the third floor," Turner said.

Security suggests to students living on first floors to move any valuable items from their rooms during the vacation. Also, students should not load their cars the night before they

move out of their rooms. "That seems to be a real target for anyone who plans to steal anything," Turner added.

"Some years we have terrible problems and then some years, like last year, we don't have any problems," Turner said. "This year we had a significant problem during the Thanksgiving break in Pencader and the French House."

"In the past, we had some strange things happen," Turner added. "We had one of our foot patrol officers check the dormitories and he came upon a window that appeared to be opened," Turner related. "He looked inside and some guys were sleeping there. The guys had broken in to the room loaded their cars up with stereos and fell asleep in Sharp dorm."

Anyone who is caught breaking into a dorm room can receive a maximum sentence of ten years imprisonment according to Lt. Rick Armitage of University Police. "It really depends on if the person is breaking in to steal some thing or just to find a place to sleep," Armitage said. Most of the cases would go to the attorney general's office and they would decide what punishment is needed to fit the crime, Armitage added.

Police warn against continued jaywalking

by Donna Stachecki

Accelerated action against jaywalkers will be taken by the Newark Police if university students continue to disobey the law, according to Lt. Charles Townsend of the Traffic Division.

"We gave the students notice about the ordinance against jaywalking, but there has been no change in behavior," Townsend said. "We are serious about this and will accelerate our efforts if students fail to comply."

Townsend reminds students that crossing streets should be made in crosswalks or at intersections only because pedestrians do not have the right-of-way otherwise. "Even if you're crossing the middle of the street and forcing the traffic to slow down, you're still interfering with traffic," he said.

Crossing the street on a red light or a "Don't Walk" sign can earn the pedestrian a ticket because it's the same as running a red light, Townsend said.

Elkton Road and Amstel Avenue, North College Avenue and South College Avenue at Delaware Avenue present many jaywalking problems, he added.

Townsend said generating revenue is not the object of ticketing. Jaywalking fines can run up to \$10, not including court costs, he said.

"This enforcement is geared to hit people in the pocketbook because un-

fortunately, that seems to hit people harder than any threats to their safety," he said.

Three burglaries from unlocked rooms on West Campus were reported this week, University Police Lt. Rick Armitage said.

Two burglaries occurred in Dickinson A, Armitage said. A purse containing \$73 was stolen from unlocked room 205 about Nov. 21, and a purse holding \$42 was taken on Sunday night from room 111, which was also unlocked, Armitage said.

crime beat

Two white 17-year-old males were arrested for the crimes, he said.

A \$250 stereo, including a turntable and amplifier, was stolen early Sunday morning from 100 Rodney D, Armitage said. The unknown suspect entered through an unlocked window by prying it open, he said. "I think this burglary fits into the pattern of entering through the windows," Armitage said.

Several recent burglaries from Mitchell Hall were also reported to police. A spotlight and accessories valued at \$625 were stolen from the building sometime since August, Armitage said. The thefts were reported on Dec. 2, he said. Also, two microphones worth \$360 were stolen from the Mitchell Hall

(Continued to page 4)

...financial aid drive among DUSC's plans

(Continued from page 1)

Mroz: Yes, people come up to me ask me about different items they see in the agenda ads. Also, the DUSC voting members did not know what was going to be discussed in the meetings beforehand and I saw this as the best way to get the agenda to the voting members and the student body.

The Review: Last semester you said the location of the DUSC meeting would be varied to generate student input from different parts of the campus. Why didn't you do this?

Mroz: We decided that it would create more confusion than input. By keeping the meetings in one place we hope to make it easier for students to find us.

The Review: What will DUSC be involved with in the spring?

Mroz: First, financial aid is still the major issue so we will be lobbying hard for that.

Also, the Inter-Collegiate Conference on Academic Honesty will be held in the spring. From that we hope to make some recommendations to a committee formed by the president. We will invite some representatives from schools with honor codes, others without, to hear their opinions. This doesn't necessarily mean that Delaware is considering an honor code, we just want to hear what they have to say. Beyond that we want to have the course evaluations published so that students can use them when they are selecting their courses for the fall. We will continue with the Academic Affairs Committee student survey. They will also continue to hold roundtable discussions with administrators so we can benefit from their interaction. Also, the State of the DUSC Address will be given in February.

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A public service message from the Internal Revenue Service

Taxi service moves to Newark

by Bob Sklar

City Cab of Dover has recently expanded its establishment to include Newark, said Kenneth Campbell, two year owner of the 40-year-old business in Dover. Two previous cab companies in Newark have folded, the latest just six weeks ago.

Campbell, who worked with taxi services in Aberdeen, Md. for 19 years, is not daunted by the failure of previous cab companies in Newark. "I wouldn't be here if I didn't think there was a need," he said.

Campbell's Newark operation consists of three cars, six drivers and one dispatcher, working from its West Park Center office. He said he expects to have radio service in 30 to 60 days. "Things are just a little haphazard now," he explained.

The new service offers the Senior Citizen Affordable Transportation (SCAT) service that the city and state granted to private transportation companies, said Jane Tripp, administrative assistant to the city manager. A white book of 40 25¢ passes at \$10 each costs the Newark senior citizen only \$2. The state subsidizes 50 percent of the price and the city

an additional 30 percent. An orange book for non-Newark residents costs \$5. The most recent cab company to operate in Newark also offered SCAT discounts.

"Naturally we're pleased to offer the SCAT service," Campbell said, "but I don't know if the city's senior community will be our largest customers or not."

The cabs are on meters that charge a minimum of \$1.40. The first mile costs \$2.20, every mile thereafter \$1.20. Each additional sixth of a mile is 60¢.

Tripp, who worked as a liaison between the company and the city, said the previous cab company was a "marginal operation. The owner knew it. We knew it. The state knew it. We tried to help him and discussed how to keep the service going," Tripp said. Although the previous owner's business failed, he "felt a commitment to service in the area," Tripp added.

Tripp is pleased that the new company is able to continue where the old one left off. "The lapse between the two services lasted only a matter of a few weeks. Everything has worked out really well," she explained.

...local models, actors flaunt costumes

(Continued from page 8)

Dale Hearth, who teaches the course.

"The fund was established to attract quality students to the program," Hearth said, "by having scholarships to offer them, we can compete to bring in quality theater majors and also reward theater majors that are here now with financial assistance."

The department wants to be able to offer potential majors a reason to chose Delaware. "If you have nothing to offer them except the program,

when it comes down to deciding where to go, having the additional incentive will hopefully put more people in the program," Hearth said.

The format of the scholarships has not been decided yet according to Hearth. "We will probably decide around the first of the year whether we want them to be full scholarships or continuing scholarships." Hearth expects the first scholarships to be awarded for the 1983-84 school year.

The goal for fundraising

this year is \$5,000 and the class is hoping to raise one fifth of that tomorrow night. Since most of the time and effort has been donated for "Costumes on Parade" the producers expect to come close to their goal.

"Costumes on Parade" will be presented tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$4 for the general public and will be available at the door.

...campus burglaries continue

(Continued from page 3)

projection booth between Dec. 3 and 7, he said. Police have no suspects in the crimes, Armitage said, adding that delayed reports lower the chance of recovering the stolen items.

In other matters, two bikes stolen between Saturday and Sunday were recovered, Armitage said. One bike was a 10-speed Raleigh Grand Prix worth \$218; the other was a 10-speed FUJI valued at \$100, he said, noting that both bikes

were locked and chained at the time of the thefts. Two males under suspicion were stopped and detained by police, but they were only charged with trespassing, Armitage said.

Armitage also reported the following incidents:

• A color T.V. set and an AM/FM radio totalling \$289 were stolen from 111 Rodney B either late Saturday night or early Sunday morning. The thief entered through a window.

• \$125 damage to a pinball machine and a coke machine in the Pi Kappa Alpha House on Sunday night resulted in police referring a university graduate student to the Student Judicial System.

• Fireworks were set off on the first floor of Russell E about 4:30 a.m. on Wednesday, causing some of the carpet to burn. Judicial referrals are being made for those students involved with the incident.

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Something's Happening

Friday

FILM — "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan." 140 Smith Hall, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. \$1 with student I.D.

THEATRE — "The Sand Castle," by Landford Wilson. Studio 014, Mitchell Hall, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Presented by the E-52 Student Theatre Group. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults at the door, and \$1 for students and \$2 for adults at the Student Center on Friday, Dec. 10.

CONCERT — A concert for the Delos String Quartet. Old State House, Dover, 7:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

ENTERTAINMENT — The Delaware State Music Teachers Association's Winner's Recital. Loudis Recital Hall, Du Pont Music Building, 7:30 p.m. Presented in concert are the winners of the various DSMYA high school and college auditions. Free and open to the public.

ENTERTAINMENT — The 15th International Christmas Carol Songfest. Clayton Hall, 7:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Sponsored by Dr. Louis A. Arena. Cookies and punch for everyone following the songfest. Free and open to the public.

PARTY — A Christmas party of the Interior Design Club. Collins Room, Student Center, 5:30 p.m. 7 p.m. Spon-

sored by the Interior Design Club. Sign up in Room 326 Alison Hall to bring food. All interested persons welcome.

SEMINAR — "Molecular Cloning with Bifunctional Plasmid Vectors in Bacillus Subtilis," by Gary R. Ostroff. 316 Wolf Hall, 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served at 12:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

SEMINAR — "The Biology of Clonal Plants," with Dr. Robert Cook, population biology, National Science Foundation, 316 Wolf Hall, 4 p.m. Refreshments served at 3:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

GATHERING — The All Campus Christmas Gathering of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Ewing Room, Student Center. Christmas Caroling with Campus Crusade will follow the gathering.

MEETING — A general meeting of the Returning Adult Student Association. R.A.S.A. Lounge, Dougherty Hall, Noon to 1 p.m. Members and perspective members welcome. Bring your lunch.

NOTICE — Last day of fall 1982 classes. Amen.

NOTICE — The International Relations Club Christmas Reception. Spanish House, 219 W. Main St., 10:30 p.m. Sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Saturday

FILM — "Dumbo." 140 Smith Hall, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. \$1 with student I.D.

ON STAGE — "Costumes on Parade," hosted by Ray Murray and Susie Peveroff of "Evening Magazine." Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m. Admission \$4; university students with I.D. and senior citizens \$2.

NOTICE — Today is Reading Day. Sunday



FILM — "US Cartoons." 140 Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m. Free with Student I.D.

GATHERING — A silent worship of the Newark Friends. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd., 10 a.m.

And...

FILM — "Halloween III." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall. All seats \$2.

FILM — "Jekyll and Hyde." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall. All seats \$2.

FILM — "Fast Times At Ridgemont High." Chestnut Hill. Call theatre for times.

FILM — "My Favorite Year." Chestnut Hill. Call theatre for times.

FILM — "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square. All seats \$2.

FILM — "Class Reunion." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square. All seats \$2.

FILM — "Taxi Zum Klo." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday only. State Theatre.

FILM — "Poltergeist." Midnight only. Friday only. State Theatre.

FILM — "Rocky Horror Picture Show." Midnight only. Saturday only. State Theatre.

FILM — "The Magic Flute." Starts Sunday. State Theatre. Call theatre for times.

NOTICE — Lanford Wilson's "The Sand Castle" will be presented by the E-52 Student Theatre Group on Dec. 10 and 11 at Mitchell Hall, Studio 014, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults at the door, and \$1 for students and \$2 for adults at the Student Center on Friday, Dec. 10.

NOTICE — Looking for a place to study during finals? Try Temple Beth El, across from university security, Sunday Dec. 12 to Thursday Dec. 16. Sponsored by Hillel. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.



Library Hours

Fall Semester 1982 Exam Period Hours

Saturday, December 11, Reading Day	8:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
Sunday, December 12	11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
Monday, December 13	8:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
Friday, December 17	
Saturday, December 18	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

University of Delaware Library Holiday Hours 1982 Morris Library

Sunday, December 19, 1982	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Monday, December 20, 1982 -	8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Thursday, December 23, 1982	
Friday, December 24, 1982	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, December 25, 1982	Closed
Sunday, December 26, 1982	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Monday, December 27, 1982 -	8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Thursday, December, 1982	
Friday, December 31, 1982	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, January 1, 1983	Closed
Sunday, January 2, 1983	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Monday, January 3, 1983	Resume regular hours

Branch Libraries

Agriculture Library	
Sunday, December 19, 1982	Closed
Monday, December 20 -	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, December 22, 1982	
Thursday, December 23, 1982 -	Closed
Monday, December 27, 1982	
Tuesday, December 28 -	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Thursday, December 30, 1982	
Friday, December 31, 1982 -	Closed
Saturday, January 1, 1983	
Sunday, January 2, 1983	Closed
Monday, January 3, 1983	Resume regular hours

Chemistry Library	
Sunday, December 19, 1982	Closed
Monday, December 20, 1982 -	8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, December 22, 1982	
Thursday, December 23, 1982 -	Closed
Monday, December 27, 1982	
Tuesday, December 28, 1982 -	8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Thursday, December 30, 1982	
Friday, December 31, 1982 -	Closed
Saturday, January 1, 1983	
Sunday, January 2, 1983	7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
Monday, January 3, 1983	Resume regular hours

Physics Library	
Saturday, December 18, 1982 -	Closed
Sunday, December 19, 1982	
Monday, December 20, 1982 -	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, December 22, 1982	
Thursday, December 23, 1982 -	Closed
Monday, December 27, 1982	
Tuesday, December 28, 1982 -	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Thursday, December 30, 1982	
Friday, December 31, 1982 -	Closed
Sunday, January 2, 1983	
Monday, January 3, 1983	Resume regular hours

Marine Studies Library	
Saturday, December 18, 1982 -	Closed
Sunday, December 19, 1982	
Monday, December 20, 1982 -	8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, December 22, 1982	
Thursday, December 23, 1982 -	Closed
Monday, December 27, 1982	
Tuesday, December 28, 1982 -	8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Thursday, December 30, 1982	
Friday, December 31, 1982 -	Closed
Sunday, January 2, 1983	
Monday, January 3, 1983	Resume regular hours

Happy Holidays from The Review



editorial

Cheers and Jeers

For one reason or another it has become customary at The Review to conclude the semester with an editorial giving credit and abuse where they are each respectively due. So without further delay, away we go...

Cheers:

To the campus organization Women Working for Change, for its successful lobbying to restore late night shuttle bus service to off-campus apartment complexes. Armed with a huge petition delineating student views on the issue, the group, along with the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) argued its case with university administrators and succeeded in bringing the shuttle buses back.

To state and local law enforcement officials for Operation Sobriety which has already begun to get drunken drivers off the streets with an elaborate system of check points. It is about time drunken driving was seen as what it really is -- a socially irresponsible and criminal act.

To the Student Programming Association for brilliantly gauging student musical tastes and bringing the Stray Cats to Newark. Currently one of the commercially hottest bands in the country, the Stray Cats show represented a high point in campus musical programming, and the show set a precedent, selling out in a matter of hours.

To Delaware Congressman-elect Tom Carper for setting a national record for the least amount of money spent in a congressional race and appealing directly to university students for support. A university graduate, Carper will provide youthful and tireless leadership to the state.

To the Delaware Undergraduate Student

Congress for its continued lobbying in Washington for student financial aid and its profound attempts to increase communication with the students it represents. Long maligned for its lack of influence, DUSC, along with Women Working for Change, was instrumental in forcing the return of late night off-campus shuttle bus service.

To the students living in the Academy Street rowhouses for their successful rent strike which prompted long overdue repairs and basic improvements to their living conditions. The actions of this group proved that activism at even the most informal level can be powerful if approached with dedication and unity.

Jeers:

To Ronald Reagan for further endangering our lives with the notion of winnable nuclear war and for refusing to meet with new Soviet leader Yuri Andropov at the funeral of Leonid Brezhnev.

To the Board of Trustees for voting down a proposal that would have placed two university undergraduates on the Board to insure student representation. If the Board has no faith in our judgment, how are we to respect the university and its judgment?

To Food Service administrators for proposing to close the Student Center Scrounge earlier in an effort to play up the upcoming Center Post restaurant. One of the few university facilities with an intellectual personality, limiting the Scrounge's business hours will be a campus tragedy.

To any members of the university community who failed to notice that The Review was nowhere to be found on Sept. 24. We may be journalists, but we still have feelings.

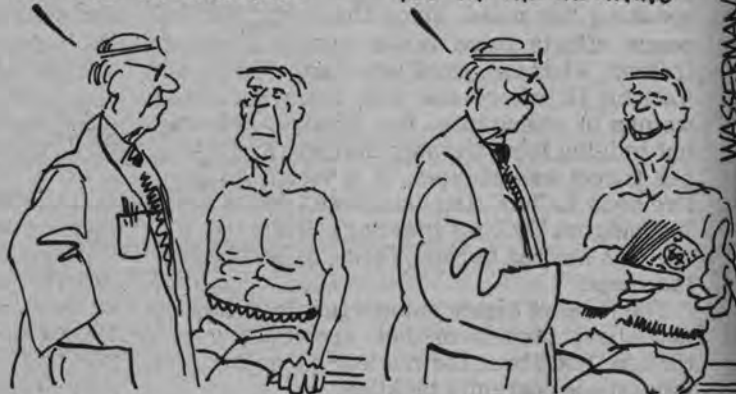
CONGRESSMAN, YOU'RE SUFFERING FROM OVER-REGULATORY ZEAL...

BUT I THINK I KNOW THE CURE



THERE'S AN ANTI-TRUST EXEMPTION FOR DOCTORS PENDING IN CONGRESS -

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correction

In Tuesday's editorial it was unfairly intimated that Newark Police had violated the State Theatre's First Amendment rights by forcing the theater to close for showing X-rated movies. In truth the police were acting well within the boundaries of the law, and did not violate any statutes technically or otherwise.

readers respond

Friends of Palestine reply to Israeli point of view

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. Itzu-Groman's letter in The Review on Dec. 7, in which he propagates several untruths about the Middle East situation and unjustly attacks the Friends of Palestine.

Mr. Groman states that Israel is not seeking the liquidation of the Palestinian

people. The fact is that Israel has systematically expelled 1.5 million Palestinians from their homeland. Not satisfied with that, Israel has waged a war of genocide in which tens of thousands of Palestinians have been killed or wounded. Furthermore, the Israeli government has made every effort to destroy the Palestinian national consciousness.

When the Israeli army invaded West Beirut, one of their first acts was to destroy or carry off the entire collection of the Palestine Research Center, a library and museum for preserving Palestinian history and culture.

Mr. Groman invokes the often repeated charge that the P.L.O. intends to destroy Israel. In fact, the P.L.O.'s position is very clear: they want to establish an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank and the Gaza, both areas being part of the historic Palestinian homeland.

To say that "The state of Israel has been attacked militantly four times in the past 34 years by her neighbor Arab states" is a highly imaginative historical perspective. In 1948, in response to the expulsion by terrorism of one million of their Palestinian sisters and brothers, several Arab armies attacked Israel. In 1956 Israel, France, and Britain invaded Egypt to try to stop the nationalization of the Suez Canal. In 1967, without provocation, Israel invaded Egypt, Syria, and Jordan, illegally occupying

the Sinai, the Gaza, the West Bank, and the Golan Heights. In 1973 Syria and Egypt launched a war to try to drive the Israelis from the territory they had taken in 1967.

It is equally ridiculous to claim that Israel is "one of the fewer democracies that still exists at present." What kind of democratic government has a Board of Censorship to approve or ban newspapers, books, and plays? What kind of democracy expels the democratically elected mayors of the West Bank, closes every Palestinian university on the West Bank, requires Palestinians to have travel permits to go abroad, and forbids Arab-Israelis to form their own political parties? The "democratic" government of Israel can expropriate anyone's land, throw anyone in prison indefinitely, all in the name of "national security." Israel is a democracy in the same sense that South Africa is a democracy.

Finally, we take offense at Mr. Groman's assertion that "the driving force behind (the Friends of Palestine) is the hate for Jews in general....it is very sad that anti-

Semitism is present again, and is directed against a country whose citizens are survivors of the Holocaust." It is insidious to accuse us, as Palestinian sympathizers, a racism simply because we oppose the historic policies of Israel. The Friends of Palestine is committed to the fight against racism of all forms, including anti-Semitism and Zionism. Many Jews share our outrage at the horrors that Israel has perpetrated in the name of Judaism; we honor them especially, knowing the extraordinary courage that position requires of them. Ten percent of the Jews in Israel demonstrated in the streets against the Rosh Hashanah massacres at Sabra and Shatila. Were they motivated by "hate for Jews in general"? Most obscene of all is the brazen use of the memories of the victims of the Holocaust as an argument against Palestinian self-determination. It is an affront to the victims of Nazi genocide to use their sufferings as justification for carrying out yet another policy of genocide against yet another innocent people.

Derek Coursen

The Review

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Who's in Charge Here?

by Tom Lowry

Out There, Not Here — by Scott L. Manners

Caring About the Future

For my last column, I originally thought I would dabble in sentimentality and write a piece about my years at The Review.

But that wouldn't interest anybody, except maybe my mother. She even liked my Tylenol column.

Instead, I've decided to write about a woman whose optimistic message will hopefully have more of an impact than a column about deadlines that lasted too long or about stories that just didn't turn out right.

The woman is Sister Mary Luke Tobin and she exudes hope.

A member of the Peace Movement for over 20 years and a strong opponent of nuclear arms and their proliferation, Tobin spoke at the university early last Monday. I was fortunate enough to be a witness to her talk and to interview her afterward.

Sister Tobin, a nun in the Sisters of Loretto order of the Catholic Church, is no stranger to speaking her mind. Since the early '60s, her peace efforts have taken her to Northern Ireland, Vietnam, the Paris Peace Talks and Vatican II, where she was one of very few women in attendance. Her lifestyle is hectic, but judging from the way she proudly relates her travel experiences, it is much enjoyed. Previous to her stop here, she had been in Washington D.C. for meetings. Upon leaving, she was headed to New York City for more of the same.

The focus of Sister Tobin's talk Monday was not about herself or her accomplishments though, but about the nuclear arms race, an issue she is currently tackling.

"Hell is truth seen too late," is the quote she says sparked her into trying to get a focus on what she refers to as the "nuclear threat."

"The difference in our world outlook depends on the people who see it without despair," she said.

Sister Tobin added, however, that many people do see the world with despair. She cited three assumptions people have of the nuclear threat.

— the first is that people see the situation as being out of our hands. It is an attitude of hopelessness and fatalism.

— the second is the "truth on all sides" attitude, where someone will always come up with a counter-argument against arms reduction.

— the last assumption is based on a religiosity of sorts. People believe God is fed up with us and it is his will to explode bombs,

while others believe God will stop the missiles in the air.

What she has said, especially in the first assumption, is very true. We see it in almost everything. Procrastination in college is a prime example. We push our problems further and further away until they don't exist anymore. I don't know how many reading assignments I've left for the night before an exam. Sister Tobin calls it a "psychic numbness," where people say they don't want to look at a problem so "they change the channel."

She says this attitude may be changing though. "I see a change, a hopeful change."

She spoke of a recent anti-nuclear demonstration in New York City, where 750,000 showed up. "These people aren't hippies. They're just folks, regular people."

This change of attitude, she continued, can also be detected in the 60 percent approval of the nuclear freeze referendum question during November's election.

"The value of freeze is now. The government keeps saying they're only interested in deterrence. Why then do we need 50,000 nuclear weapons in the world? We want to control, we don't want to deter."

Sister Tobin says the freeze on the production of nuclear weapons will pass in Congress if people gain a sharper focus on the nuclear threat. "We don't have to be fatalistic, indecisive or mystical about the nuclear threat. People need to get into action and say 'Let's halt this.' Very few people are needed to get a movement going."

In a week when the threat of the MX missile program might have become reality, it was comforting to hear Sister Tobin's words. They made me feel good on a Monday morning that otherwise would have been filled with its normal dose of pessimism. We can only hope her message spreads.

I'd like to end this column and this semester with a quote from, surprisingly, one of the great military personalities of this century, Dwight Eisenhower.

"Every gun that is made, every gunship launched, every rocket fired, signifies in a final sense a theft from those who hunger and are not fed—those who are cold and not clothed. This world in arms is not spending money alone—it is spending the sweat of its laborers, the genius of its scientists, the houses of its children."

Response to 'Altered Perceptions'

Editor's Note: Dave Horowitz is the pen name of a graduate student at this university. This story is in response to two articles published in the October 26th and November 2nd issues of The Review which discussed his alleged relationship with a student in a class he taught.

Before I started teaching, I was warned about the things students would try to get grades better than those I thought they deserved. By far the most insidious operator, I was told, was the woman who would try to "entice" the instructor into increasing her grade. I could not believe that anyone I would meet would try such a thing. Perhaps the student really liked the instructor, thought that the feeling was mutual, and felt that giving good grades was part of liking.

Being a graduate teaching assistant is tricky business. One plays the opposite roles of both student and teacher. Yet one is neither, for undergraduates see the T.A. as a "professor"; and faculty see him or her as a graduate student.

My first experience with such internal conflict came about before I even had my own classes. I was helping the teacher of a large class by grading papers. A woman to whom I had given a "D" came to my office literally crying about the grade. The student in me said, "I don't need this aggravation. Get her out of here!" but the budding teacher said, "Listen to this person's problem, help her, make her understand." She did not understand. When she left, I was numbed by the bizarre nature of the situa-

tion. I never had a stranger cry to me before. I do not think that she was trying to entice me, but to me, her behavior was certainly out of the ordinary. The experience left me battle hardened—or so I thought.

I began my first semester of teaching with high ideals. I was sure that my status as a student would add to my teaching ability; that the students in my classes would be open and interested since I was one of them. I also felt that my status as a teacher would help me as a student because I could better understand my professors' point of view.

It is with this attitude of openness and interest that I dealt with Janine who asked to be added to my class. She told me that she was late starting school because she had

done poorly the previous semester, due to an attendance problem, and was not sure that she would return to school. She proved, however, to be an eager student, attending almost all classes and paying rapt attention to my lectures.

After a while, though, I felt as if she was staring at me. "Is it the lectures, or is it me?" I wondered. Either way, no harm could come of it, as long as I kept my distance.

Janine did not do well on the midterm examination, and wished to speak to me about it, so I invited her to come to my office, although no definite plans were made. I ran into her one evening on campus, while she was taking part in a survey, and she again expressed concern about her midterm grade; so

which would unfortunately still fall in December. The bottomline is that professors would have their workload lessened by students taking the exam early, thus making them willing to devote time to the people who couldn't escape the class early.

The argument that students would begin to orient themselves exclusively towards grades and not education is pointless since

"Cheaters are interested only in the letter grade on their final transcripts to begin with, so why not let them cheat in September and get them the hell out of the classroom as soon as possible?"

students already possess this attitude. If you think I'm wrong, then answer one simple question. If students were really more interested in increasing their personal knowledge, why is cheating so prevalent? Cheaters are interested only in the letter grade on their final transcripts to begin with, so why not let them cheat in September and get them the hell out of the classroom as quickly as possible?

Perhaps this theory is ridiculous, but that hardly matters at a university like ours that refuses students direct representation on the Board of Trustees. Few student ideas are ever seriously considered by the Board so what's the harm in making ignored suggestions as radical as possible?

By Dave Horowitz

I repeated my invitation for her to come to my office. She stopped by after the survey and we discussed her exam. The conversation subsequently turned to small talk (politics, problems getting financial aid, and the like) and then to personal matters.

She talked of her personal confusion with life and the trouble she was having meeting the right kind of men. I was now driven by two impulses. On one hand, I enjoyed talking to her because she was experiencing many of the problems that we have all had; but on the other hand, I was afraid that she was beginning to show a bit too much interest in me.

As a student, such matters are easy to handle; one either follows through, or ignores the person. But as an instruc-

(Continued to page 11)

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by Bob Sklar

Statistics from the Winter Session Office and the Office of Housing and Residence Life show that the Winter Session term is becoming very popular to students as a way to maximize their credits in the most economical way.

According to Dr. Janet Gross, Winter Session director, "enrollment has been going up steadily." In 1979 there were 8145 undergraduate students from all campuses, including continuing education students, enrolled in the winter term. As of this time, there are approximately 8400 students enrolled for the 1983 session and Dr. Gross said she expects that number to surpass 9000 after the free

drop-add grace period.

The Housing office reports that 3556 students requested housing last year. No figures were available for this year and records are not kept for more than year, said a Housing spokesperson.

The cost per credit hour during Winter Session is the same as for regular sessions, with the exception of a maximum tuition charge. In-state students are charged a maximum of \$185 and out-of-state students \$450. Many students are taking four or more credits because they save money due to the maximum fee the university charges, said Dr. Gross.

Housing is free to students

who lived on campus during the falls terms. A 19 meal per week plan costs an additional \$155.

Dr. Gross explained that many freshmen have not yet registered because the winter term registration is very early, October 18 through 22, and they had not decided as of the registration date their future at the university.

Winter Session was originally a three week pass/fail, no-credit semester called Winterim, offering special projects non-traditional courses. The last year Winterim was offered was in 1974. Winter Session as we know it now started in 1975.

Costumes featured in theater production; proceeds go to theater scholarship funds

by Bob Byrne

Costumes ranging from opera to a chicken suit that actually lays an egg will be parading on the Mitchell Hall stage tomorrow night as part of "Costumes on Parade", a benefit production for the theater scholarship fund.

The production is the work of about ten students in the Theater 415 theater management course and other students in the department.

"It's a performance of

costume creations from various Delaware Valley professional, amateur and university theaters," according to publicity director Grant Dougherty (AS 83).

The show will be hosted by Ray Murray from "Evening Magazine" of KYW-TV in Philadelphia.

Dougherty said the show will feature actors and models from companies that donate costumes as well as the university. "Some theatres are sending their own models," he explained, "those that can't will send their costumes and we will use our own models. Some of the theatres will be putting on performances."

The show was coordinated by Steve Wolhar (BE 85) and Jennifer Sheppard (AS 84) who are both in the theater management course.

Costumes and models will be appearing from several Wilmington theatres as well as Villanova University and

Glassboro State in New Jersey. Sheppard said most of the theatres contacted have donated a costume, a model or both. "We only got a few no's," she said.

Of the theatres that are participating, the Grand Opera House in Wilmington is sending five costumes with professional models. "The Wilmington Drama League is sending three performers," Sheppard said. "The drama league has a chicken costume that actually lays an egg. We also have routines from the University Theatre productions of Dracula and Wonderful Town."

"We started this production as a kick off for the theatre scholars scholarship fund," she explained.

The scholarship fund is new this year. The department is mounting a major fund drive that will continue throughout the year, according to University Theatre Manager

(Continued to page 4)

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Fashion merchandising show highlights clothing trends

by Meg Finley

The tenth annual fashion show and boutique sponsored by the Department of Textiles, Design and Consumer Economics and the Delaware Home Economics Association (DHEA) was held in the Student Center this week.

The "Fit Your Fancy" fashion show attracted a crowd of 150 in Bacchus on Monday night. The show was also presented on Tuesday afternoon. The boutique, which was located in the Student Center Gallery, was open for business on Monday and Tuesday.

The fashion show featured styles borrowed from local merchants for fitness, career, and evening wear. The show was separated into three sections to illustrate the fashions. The models for the fashion show were university students chosen through auditions. Students of the fashion merchandising class who were responsible for organizing the show chose the models, said Schaeffer, who teaches the class.

The first section of the fashion



STRUT YOUR STUFF. These student models flaunted the latest in jogging and workout fashions Tuesday afternoon in Bacchus.

Review photo by Pim Van Hemmen

ion show, entitled "Work your Body," featured activewear for exercising, jogging and skiing and included

exercise tips from the MC, John Mannion. "Working 9 to 5" presented career fashions in a skit-like manner. While

male and female models appeared to be waiting for a train, Mannion noted their outfits were "a ticket to suc-

cess." This section also added tips on how to make the most out of your figure. "When you're in shape and have finished with work then you're ready for fun," stated Mannion in introducing the final section, "Stepping Out."

The "Fit Your Fancy" boutique displayed handmade arts and crafts from local donors. Money received from the boutique will benefit DHEA, said Meg Daley, merchandise director.

The fashion show and boutique was a project required for class, explained Schaeffer. "The 80 students were divided into four groups to organize the fashion show and boutique." The groups were publicity, fashion, merchandise for the boutique and set-ups.

One member of the fashion group, Sandy Brubaker, said, "It was a very hard experience. I realize the work that goes into fashion shows, and I learned not to take it for granted."

"It was great to have five girls pick things out for you," said Nathan Perry, one of the models for the show. "You know you can't go wrong."

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* * * * *

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Human resource prof holds patent

by Mary Ryan

Education, revolution, opportunity and success have led Dr. Mir Islam to where he is today - an associate professor in food science with the first patent for the College of Human Resources.

Islam, who teaches and conducts research, received the patent for a chemical which preserves animal feed on Aug. 24, 1982. In addition, Islam said, two other patents are pending for the same chemical to be used in bread and tortillas.

"Apparently this chemical was recognized to have antifungal properties during the 1940's by Dupont, who used it for pest control," Islam said. "No one has worked in the area of food and feed. I'm unquestionably the first one to have applied it in this way."

Islam the dark-skinned and bespectacled professor from Bangladesh, graduated from Dacca University with a degree in bio-chemistry and nutrition in 1967.

He came to the United States on a Ford Foundation Scholarship to study at Louisiana State University. There he received his master's degree and, in December 1972, a doctorate in food science. Islam then decided to remain in the United States.

"One thing disturbed me during the period while I was finishing my doctorate. A big revolution erupted back home," he said.

"Bangladesh (previously part of Pakistan) after a nine-

month war ended up an independent country," he said. In effect the country as he knew it was gone, according to Islam. "This was the main reason I decided to stay in this country."

"I had gone back and saw the change after the revolution, and it was drastic," he said.



Dr. Mir Islam

"For about an eight month period, I had no contact at all with my family. I tried contacting them through the Red Cross, but it didn't work. It was really a troublesome period for me."

Islam became an American citizen in February 1980. "If I had to leave my native country to live anywhere in the world, it would be the United States," he said. "It is the best country in the world, there is no doubt about that." In the United States if a person has a goal or ambition, he has the opportunity to achieve it, Islam continued.

Islam teaches food analysis

and food chemistry in addition to doing research. "One big difference between American students and the students that I went to school with, is that Americans become more responsible at an earlier age," said Islam.

"Kids there depend on their parents until after their education. Here I see a lot of students working and going to school at the same time," he said.

Islam is married and has two sons. His wife, Nafisa, is a research associate in the chemistry department.

"My wife is originally from India and we met at Louisiana State. We are more or less from the same part of the world, but we don't speak the same language. We communicate in English," Islam said.

Islam wants to get involved in international activities because he sees a need for technology in underdeveloped nations. He would also like to see more international students come to the United States.

Islam is currently working as a consultant for a tropical fruit firm, helping them improve ways of transporting fruit. He points out that there are many fruits grown in underdeveloped nations that could be used to help a food shortage.

Islam comes from an area of the world that has a food shortage. "I guess I had seen the problem, but it didn't affect me as profoundly as it did after I came here," he said.

Country Times recreates old days

by Debbie Bell

A store opened Saturday on Horseshoe Lane, 54 E. Main Street that captures the country spirit both in atmosphere and merchandise.

"We both really like country things," said Ginny Brinton, co-owner of Country Times. Brinton and her cousin, co-owner Marley Ward, opened the store because "there weren't any other stores of this kind in this area," she said.

Country Times specializes in hand-crafts and small antiques and offers a quaint, rustic appeal.

You are greeted with the

smell of cinnamon sticks and scented candles as you enter the door. Once inside, a cowbell attached to a calico ribbon announces your entrance. There are antique mason jars filled with peppermint sticks and nuts, and fresh flowers decorate the antique counter.

Patchwork quilt wallhangings and stockings surround the walls and dried flower baskets and antique muffin pans are hung with ribbon. The store also has holiday wreaths and tiny wooden figurines for children.

The store and its merchandise have a distinctive,

delicate style. "I've always liked country stuff," Brinton said. "It just hasn't been readily available until recently. Over the past couple of years it seemed to become popular and you were able to find it in certain places," she said.

Brinton gets most of her hand crafted items from craftsmen in the Pennsylvania Dutch area, but she and her cousin have also made some of the items. "I make some of the pillows and baby quilts, but I don't like to make stuff as much as I like to collect it," she said.

The majority of the articles in the store are hand-made. These include patchwork stuffed animals, grapevine wreaths, pot-holders and wall hangings. There are also a few small antique items including kitchen utensils, dishes, jars and furniture for sale. Eventually, Brinton hopes to carry cards and wrapping paper.

Some of the items for sale include quilt stockings for \$17.00, baby quilts for \$20.00

(Continued to page 11)

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... store

(Continued from page 10)

and wallhangings for \$25.00. The store is open weekdays and Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

...blues

(Continued from page 21)

basic nature of their expectations."

But even if you do become a bit depressed over the next few weeks, don't worry about becoming a Scrooge. Christmas is a time when you should concentrate on being yourself, not something that other people think you should be. Being true to yourself—and your family—is probably the best Christmas present you can give or receive.

...response to sexual harassment columns

(Continued from page 7)

tor, care must be taken. My initial impulse was to get out, especially since Janine had begun to toy with the top of her low cut blouse, opening and closing it, which I saw as a heavy nonverbal come-on. However, the student in me could not totally reject a peer who, as she had said, found me easy to talk to.

I thought it wise that we continue our conversation at another time and place. Since I had a meal ticket, I suggested the dining hall which seemed like a safe, neutral meeting place. She wondered if it was proper to have dinner with a "professor." I replied that we were both students, that I knew of other teachers

who ate with their students, and that I would allow nothing that happened outside of class to affect anyone's grade.

Janine first agreed to dinner, then canceled and rescheduled twice. It was then that I realized that she felt uncomfortable with the idea, so I forgot the whole thing. Now I was battle hardened.

In hindsight, I realize that it may have not been appropriate to ask Janine to the dining hall. In that situation, my role was purely that of teacher. Yet the whole matter seemed so sexist. If Janine had been a male, our conversation in the office would have been completely within accepted social norms, for most of my male friends talk of confused lives and meeting women. I began to wonder, did she think I was coming on to her?

I received a phone call from the Counseling Center regarding a class Janine missed because of a funeral. The counselor seemed to be acting as a mediator between Janine and myself. It was then I began to realize that Janine was concerned by more than

just dealing with my dual roles of student and teacher. As a result, and wishing to clear the air, I approached her and said that our inability to arrange dinner would have no effect upon her grade. I was naturally a bit afraid. Did she think I was after her? Did she think I was bartering grades? I knew that other instructors socialized with students. Did this happen to them?

The semester ended, and I occasionally ran into and chatted with Janine, who now lived in the same apartment building as I. The events of the past semester, I wrote off as a misunderstanding.

Then the dinner hit the fan. I read Janine's story in The Review. It appeared that she thought I was harassing her. At first, I felt like a pervert. But I then realized that I had done nothing wrong. It was all in her mind, of course. And in that light, maybe my perceptions of her come-on were in mine. I felt that it was all a horrible misunderstanding.

This incident increased my concern for those who are truly caught up in sexual harassment, and for those who deny that such things take place

and put all incidents in the category of horrible misunderstandings.

However, this particular misunderstanding deflated a lot of my idealism about teaching. Perhaps it is best to remain aloof from one's students. I had two class sections that semester—the friendlies, who were open and participative, and the colds, who appeared to be distant and disinterested. The "friendlies" gave me poor teaching evaluations at the end of the semester, whereas the "colds" gave me high evaluations. I found this quite confusing, but after talking with other teachers, I discovered a reason. The "friendlies" felt betrayed when their friend Dave did not give them all high grades; the "colds" expected it from Mr. Horowitz. Janine had been a "friendly."

I feel that the situations with the crier, Janine, and the two classes had to do with roles. Some students simply could not deal with me when I tried to take on two opposing roles. And I had been forced, therefore, to make the transition to a new role—the hard way.

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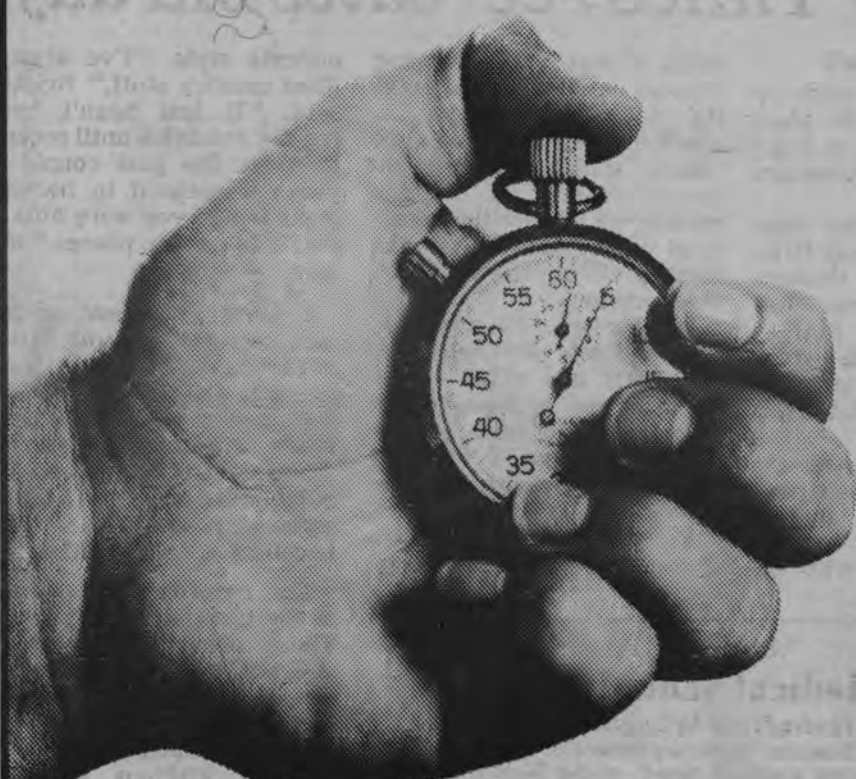


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Christmas: the real story

Familiar legends questioned

by Catherine Perrson

Christmas.

That one word conjures up more images and memories than any other.

Christmas is surrounded by so many legends and traditions that all the books written about them can only touch upon what makes this holiday so magical.

Many legends go back to the birth of Christ. It is said that the instant Christ was born, incredible things took place: birds hushed, rivers stopped flowing, the wind ceased, grass grew, flowers bloomed and animals were given the gift of speech. It is believed that the animals even carried on a conversation announcing the birth.

Several stories connected with Christ's birth, however, cause some disagreement among scholars—not over the feasibility of the individual stories, but over which tale is the definitive one. To begin with, the date is a much debated issue. It's not known exactly when Christ was born, but Pope Julius I (337-352) declared the date to be Dec. 25 for a number of reasons. Man had been celebrating the winter solstice since time began, and rather than change the pagan celebration and risk discouraging people from becoming Christians, the Church decided to schedule the holiday at the same time of the pagan winter celebration.

Other questions surround the Nativity scene. To start with, was the star really

a star? Astronomers think it may have been a comet or a conjunction of several easily seen planets since similar events were recorded shortly before or after the estimated date of Christ's birth. The favorite theory, though, is that the star was a nova—a star that suddenly becomes a thousand times brighter and gradually fades.

The case of the Wise Men remains a mystery as well. No one is sure if there were three—there could have been as many as 12. The names are not established either; the only thing that is known is that they did follow the star and bring gifts to the Child.

Legends stemming from the Nativity have been directly responsible for the gift-giving symbols in many countries. In Poland and Spain, the Wise Men bring the presents on Christmas Eve, while in Syria the Wise Men's youngest camel bears the gifts for good children or leaves a black mark on the wrist of those who have been bad. In Italy and Russia an old woman who steered the Wise Men in the wrong direction searches the night with toys for the Child.

In most Scandinavian and northern European countries, St. Nicholas is alive and well, carrying out the gift-giving duties. The much-loved saint (who has had more churches named after him than any of the Apostles) started the

(Continued to page 18)



Review photo by Pim Van Hemmen

A TRADITIONAL SYMBOL OF CHRISTMAS, the Christmas tree has shed its light on the holidays all over the world. The university held its annual tree lighting ceremony last Tuesday at 6:25 p.m.

Christmas can be stressful

Going home can spur growth

by Marla Dufendach

Oh, there's no place like home for the holidays, 'cause no matter how far away you roam,

If you want to be happy in a million ways,

For the holidays, you can't beat home, sweet home.

It's almost over. You can finally see the light flickering at the end of the tunnel. One more week and then you'll be home free.

Spending several weeks at home during Christmas break can bring back many fond memories. Somehow, you get the feeling that you never quite left.

The first few days seem to pass quickly. There's gossip to catch up on, old friends to reminisce with and last-minute Christmas errands to run.

But the novelty of being home soon wears off and you start to get a trifle bored.

Your brother and you begin to argue. Your mother cross-examines you with questions like, "What time did you get in last night?" And your little sister tries to drag you out of bed at 8 a.m. every morning.

There are only so many places for you and your friends to go and only so many things for you to do. You realize that the relationship between you and your parents has changed.

According to Dr. Alvin Turner of the Counseling Center, "Students experience a certain kind of growth when they go away to college." During college, students re-evaluate the values that they previously obtained from their parents, he said. Returning home for the holidays forces students to integrate the changes they have made into their relationship with their parents.

Relationships between parents and children are

altered, Turner said, when children question their parent's values and explore new alternatives. Students must be conscious of the fact that although as individuals they may be growing and changing, their parents are probably not changing.

Turner suggests that it is important for students to realize that their parents are not super-humans. "It is important for students to recognize that parents are only human and that they may not be all of the things students feel they should be."

Realizing that you are home just for the holidays should lighten your mood when feeling bored. After all, how often do you get the chance to spend this much time with your family? So what if your brother's teasing plays havoc with your nerves. How often do you get to see him?

(Continued to page 21)

Chanukah celebrates the Jewish heritage

by Jamie McGonigle

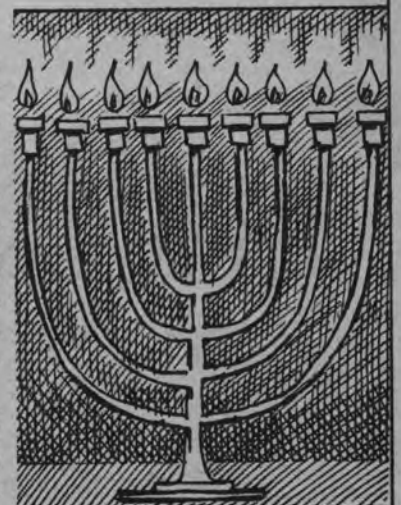
Chanukah. This religious holiday is considered by many to be the Jewish equivalent of Christmas. But is it really?

"Chanukah is a minor celebration on the Jewish calendar, which receives a lot of attention because it comes at the same time of year as Christmas," said Rabbi Ira J. Schiffer of Newark's Temple Bethel.

"It is essentially a celebration of military victory and religious freedom as well as Jewish control of Israel," he continued.

The traditional roots of Chanukah date back to 165 B.C. The festival commemorates the rededication of the defiled Temple in Jerusalem by the Jews after they had defeated the Syrian Greeks. In fact, the word Chanukah itself means dedication.

The holiday begins the 25th



day of Kislev on the Jewish calendar, falling on Dec. 11 this year. Chanukah lasts eight consecutive days beginning at sundown on the 10th.

According to ancient Chanukah tradition, the eight days symbolize the Feast of Tabernacles. The story

(Continued to page 17)



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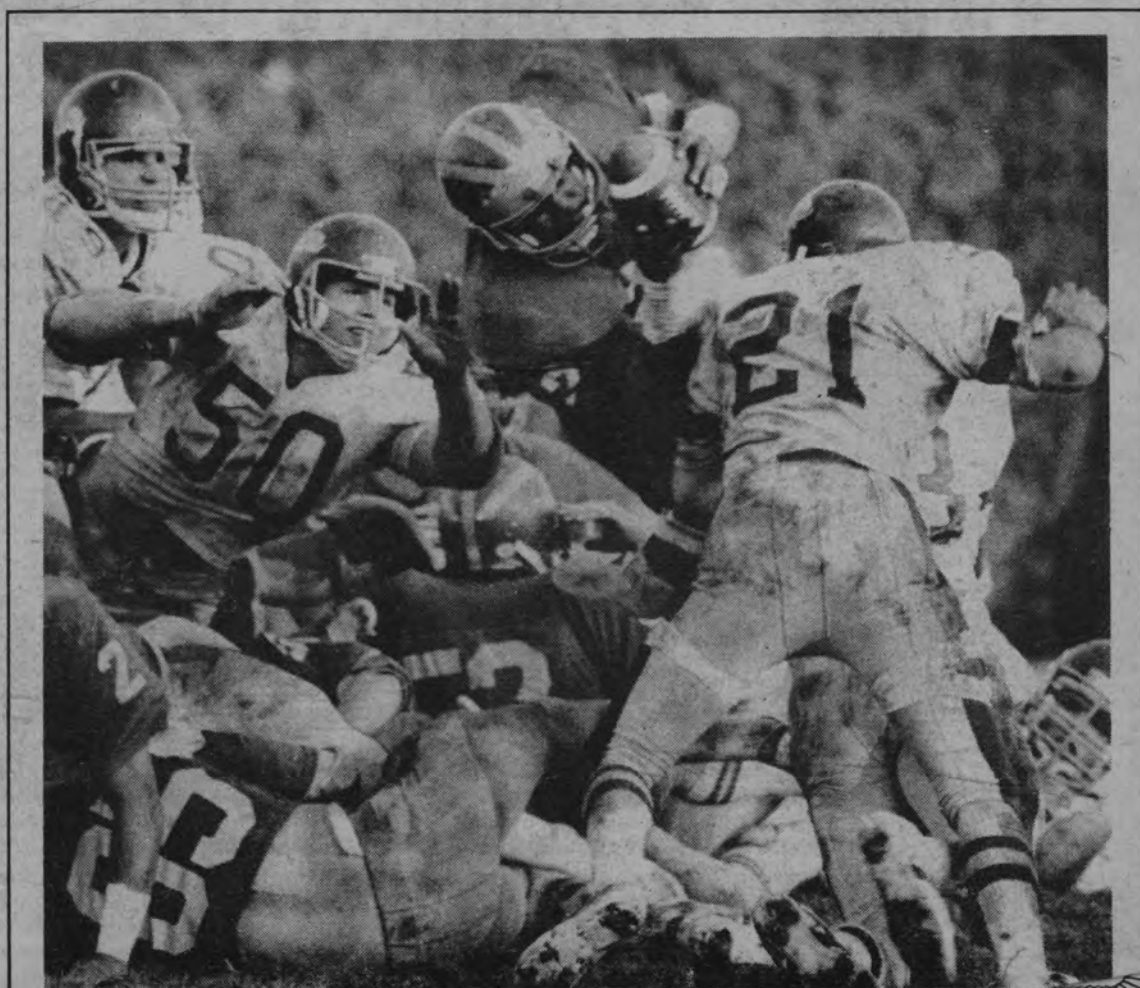
Rev

nester



As the fall semester comes to an end, we can look back on the events with fond memories. Some of the highlights of the season include: (clockwise from top left) presidential Press Secretary James Brady, disabled in the assassination attempt on President Reagan, campaigning for Sen. Bill Roth (R-Del.) as he attended the Homecoming Football festivities; Chrysler workers in Newark striking for fair wages; halfback Cliff Clement scoring the winning goal in the I-AA quarterfinals against Colgate University; a young Newark resident enjoying the Indian summer from his father's back at Newark Community Day in September and finally the cheerleaders, who had a lot to cheer about as the fall sports teams had a collective 99-30-2 won-lost record. The Chrysler workers, community day and the cheerleaders were photographed by Pim Van Hemmen, the remaining two picture by Bill Wood.

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(Continued from page 20)

Andrea Katz - It's been 2 months since we met but I feel like I've known you longer. We'll hit the LATCH next week and get your guys. Good luck next semester. Without me you'll do better. Love, Donna

Mary & Monica - those late night card games are what I'll miss. You'll have to keep up the tradition. Mary - I'll definitely make it to Rehoboth this summer. Guys, it's been great. Love, Donna

To I.B. Congratulations on being a new brother! And about your offer at last Friday's dinner - I would have accepted, but I gave up desserts. Have a great time in PIKA. Mischief

Happiest Birthday SHARI SHEPARD - you skinny, sexy chick! Wishing you all the best (guys) on your special day—sorry Pierce Brosnan had other commitments and Terrence Mann doesn't come gift wrapped. Besides, I believe in first come, first serve, anyway! Have a great day! Your roommate forever, Di

CAVALIERS - REUNITE!

ERNESTINE: The Grapes of Wrath can be sour indeed! Why don't you go to the bookstore and get Cliffs Notes? They'll help you understand what you read, and they give a great review. Then you'll have more free time for me! I've got a cold bottle of Ripple...care to share? JULIO

Congratulations to the Newest ALPHA ANGELS. Dorsett Bryant, Andrea Hawkins, Tanya Evans, Alison Jewell, Sarita Payne.

William Schaenman: You really left your mark on me! HAPPY BIRTHDAY to a wonderful guy who drives me absolutely crazy! Love, Regina

John "Wild Man" Weber, How about "Herb and Butter" tonight? Love, the "little" girls downstairs. P.S. - Bring Shumple with your next time.

Hey NCEA! Thanks for all your time, effort and support in pulling off 3 successful events! Here's looking forward to a terrific Spring Semester! CLC

Mike, Lori, John & Tracey: As a non-moralistic and generous Santa would say, \$50 back to all and to all a good night Merry X-man - Keiz

Michelle, Tomorrow will be the day you can see the inside of the bar without borrowing cards. Happy Birthday. I am TOTALLY PSYCHED.

To the fastest guy on campus: John Martin. Good luck in this weekend's Marathon in Baltimore. Hope you qualify for Boston. Lots of support, Dallas.

Dear Leslie Anne, Hey, sweetie, HAPPY EARLY BIRTHDAY! Thanks so much for all the advice, bubble gum, wild times and love you've given me. You're the best sister! I'll miss you tons next semester! Never would have made it without you! I love you! Laura Lynne

CAVALIERS - REUNITE!!

This staff was one zoo of crazy, creative, sarcastic, loving, maddening, goofy, talented, intelligent, obnoxious, theatrical, obsessive, kind, cruel, sensational, giving, tremendous, super, uncouth, refined, loud, quiet, shitty, awesome, crappy, insane, fun-loving, unfunny and dynamic people, and I'm proud to be one of them.....Love you all, Lizanne.

Lizanne - The ability to make people laugh and forget is precious one. It would be hard to forget you - but then, I'd never want to. Don't forget to roll in the leaves: you deserve every chance to do so that you get. Love, Julia Child

Unlikely Likely: If you still stop by next semester, I'll lend you a cucumber and a copy of cosmo, ply you with bagels and diet pepsi, and let you watch David Letterman. If that sounds like a bribe, it is. Knowing you was (well, almost) worth hanging out in the computer center for. I can't tell a good joke, but I can always talk. As for those who rake us over the coals: DON'T LET THE BASTARDS GET YOUR DOWN! Love, from one who is negatively correlated with calmness.

YOU'RE FORGIVEN: I told you to bring pizza, but you brought Cliffs Notes. Sorry it took me so long to discover what a great idea that was. Cliffs Notes made it easy to review and my test grade was super. Let's do it again and I'll bring the pizza...but please try and remember the Cliffs Notes. ENLIGHTENED.

YO LYN BRANTLEY: Hey, Baby - don't say no, say maybe...Don't be doin' that, Fire feeds on careless deeds...and the horse on rode in on! Friends don't take profiles, see ya bah brain cells...and miles to go before I sleep. That's what HE said! I get these headaches!?! KAM, Hey Pavo! Beware of sacred cows flying overhead on windy days, Oh, you hockey players, seen any blue Trans-ams lately? Hurtin' Pilgrim, Bless you my child, Laura dies! Fire! Fire in the halls! Summer's Eve, Betty-buy-me-a-drink, consumption function, knock you on the bean, 1-2-3 irrigate. Are your shoes still having a party? I hope they do and don't invite those lovely prep pants! Bag man! Doug!...Life's a bitch and then ya die!!! HHHey...We're gonna miss ya a hell of a lot. This place will never be the same without ya. You better earn your 4.0 in many, many road trips to U of D! Love: The Park and Shop Patrons - Whimp, Cazbah, Trots, Hatchet, Rhett, Quiche, Lintball, Christianity, Sue, Deb, Karen, Steph and Street.

"We're on Top of the World - Looking Down on Creation." You guys, this semester has been great! But, Anne, I thought you were Moslem? Mary, how many gray vans have you counted? D.P.O.T.F. Hey, we're w! women! Terri - behind this Terri - here o Main Street. Nobody will see us! Sunday morning rap sessions. By the way, what's going on next weekend? Down Under and political discussions. How ubiquitous! Anne, get up off the floor! We celebrate birthdays right. Just one drink...We'll be back in time for dinner...B.G.'s. Mary says to use Lysol, that sub was so BIG, but I managed to SHOVE it in. TERRI what are you thinking? We are all representative of the turmoil in the Mideast. Welp, just remember - take a test and you pass it or fail it. It's like half of one and six dozens of the other! I love you all! Happy Holidays and God Bless! P.S. Did I ever mention that I have a crush on the guy next door?

RED JUDY AND PF - We may see each other rarely, but I felt your presence always. Thanks for the support you gave me, and for putting up with the less-than-fair-share I put into the apartment. I love you both. Have the merriest! Squashy

IF you haven't tried it yet—do it now! MAKE reservations for a great meal at the STUDENT SUPPER CLUB, FACULTY DINING ROOM.

GINNY - I'm sure you'll bring efficiency, serenity and grace to the features desk, and, if all else fails, you can always "phone home." And, if you don't keep your desk as "creatively free" as mine was, you'll have room to put your blender on it so you can do your laundry as you edit. I'm only kidding (ask Laura Likely; she called me a shrimp the other day. At 5 1/2", I have little room to gripe). I'm glad you'll be feasts next semester. You'll let me write occasionally, won't you? Best of luck, Lori

BEN HALL, Meet me at K. Kate's Saturday at 6 p.m. Our old friend. P.S. Sorry it took so long to reply.

BOB, HAVE you made reservations for the STUDENT SUPPER CLUB yet? MARY

To Eileen: Thank you so much for being my very best roommate and my very best friend. My best memories of the U of D are the ones with you because of all the laughs and smiles you gave me. We may not be the best skiers, nor the best tipsters at Friendly's, but I think our friendship is just Jim Dandy! I'm going to miss you more than you can imagine. Expect many visits from me next semester and always because you'll always be that special friend that I come to for laughs and for talks. You are my bestest, E! I love you! Mary

Greetings Brother Silver, Does this mean that I have to bow before entering your room now that you've been elected Worthy Master? Little Sister DEC

MICHELLE "MADWOMAN" GUILDAY - So you're leaving us to become a travel agent, eh? Well, can you get us an airline ticket discount? O.K. maybe that's a bit premature - I think we should say good luck first of all, and secondly, well, we're going to miss you a hell of a lot. You're one of a kind woman, woman, and your laughter will be sorely missed next semester. Knock 'em dead at Brandywine. They'll never know what hit them. Love, Laura (I go first because I write the thing.) Jonna, Judy, and Sheila. P.S. Are you going to cash in your Elaine Powers membership or what?

MOC - alias Scuzie, Q, Screw. Sue the Jew - Who could possibly forget all the great (and not so great) things we've been through this semester: happy, happy, why, incentives, choke me, pluke me, SD, attitudes, mug nights at the Deer Park, intense crushes, the 13th of September (and subsequently, the 4th of November), skiing, Jethro Tull at the 'Rectum', the Valley, the Who at JFK, the infamous weekend at my house, parties at Sal's, Scott's, the Towne Court Dump, Broccoli's, Asparagus' and O of Phuck's, Carpenter State Park (I NEED WATER), Peter Gabriel at the Rectum, Stray Cats at Carpenter, Stanley's (which included dealing with WELT), the all-nighter, the \$20.00 girl scout cookie expedition, and last but not least, the Mountains! We've been through it all, and I'm sure we'll be going through some more in the semesters to come. You've helped me through a lot of rough times in the past month and I can't think of anyone else who could be a truer friend than you. I thank you for sticking by me through thick and thin and just remember, I'm always here when you need a shoulder to cry on. To my favorite Elephant Walk - "The Shetring Sky" and "Red" are the songs that will magically play during the all-important time! Love Always, Fallen Angel.

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...Hebrew legacy remembered at Chanukah

(Continued from page 13)

which evolved in later years, originated from a container of oil found when the Temple was rededicated. Although the container held only enough oil for one day, it burned for eight.

Customary celebration includes lighting a candle each of the eight nights. However, the Chanukah lamp, called

the menorah, contains nine candles. "The ninth candle is called the shamash," Schiffer explained, and "is used to light the other candles." Accordingly, Chanukah is also named the Festival of Lights.

"Chanukah has evolved from a Temple festival to a family one," said Schiffer. In addition to lighting candles, he added, customs include ex-

changing gifts and youngsters playing a dreidel game with a spinning top.

"Chanukah commemorates a victory of few over many. It demonstrates our courage to assert ourselves," Schiffer proudly stated.

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...Customs surrounded superstition

(Continued from page 13)

practice of using the chimney as a delivery route. The legend started after he threw some gold down a chimney and it landed in some socks drying by the fire. Each Dec. 6 (St. Nicholas Day) children leave their shoes and socks out to catch what the saint leaves them.

Although many believe our own beloved Santa Claus is just the American nickname for St. Nicholas, the fact is that Santa is as American as a Norman Rockwell print. It's true that the story of St. Nick was brought to New York by the Dutch, but in the American version of the legend, he was transformed from a thin old man in canon robes into a plump, jolly old guy with a big white beard, a fur-trimmed red suit and hat, and a sack of gifts flung over his shoulder. Flying reindeer pull his sleigh from house to house—where else but in America!

Besides being a very merry, holly-jolly, jingle-jangle, sparkle-fangle season, Christmas possesses supernatural and superstitious overtones. No spirits wander along on Christmas Night, and no witches or evil creatures have the power to harm. In Scandinavia, however, the trolls (giants or dwarfs that inhabit caves) carry out their merrymaking. And in Norway, men are said to become werewolves and roam the night, while a spirit called "the Nissen" travels to each house to share Christmas porridge. In northern Europe, Christmas night brings the sounds of "wild hunt" complete with the pounding of hooves and the calling of voices. Trying to catch a glimpse of the hunt is reputed to bring misfortune, however.

Holiday greenery is also steeped with superstition.

Holly is hateful to witches and traditionally was placed around windows and doors to keep them out. It was widely believed that holly was used to make Christ's crown of thorns (the berries, once white, were turned crimson with Christ's blood). In old

"In northern Europe, Christmas night brings the sound of a "wild hunt" complete with the pounding of hooves and the calling of voices."

England, a contest between holly and ivy over which should decorate the halls spawned the carol "The Holly and the Ivy." Holly won and it is said that whichever spouse brings holly into the home first will rule the house the following year.

The story of mistletoe, one of the more popular decorations, is rooted in mythology. According to Scandinavian myths, Balder, a young, handsome god, was given a charm by his mother, Frigga, the goddess of love and beauty. The charm was said to protect him from injury by fire, water, earth and air. An evil spirit, Loki, made an arrow of mistletoe (which supposedly contained none of the four elements) and shot Balder with it. Frigga was very upset, and since she was in the gods' favor, they brought Balder back to life. Frigga declared that mistletoe could no longer be used for mischief and decreed that anyone passing under the mistletoe would receive a kiss. As the story stands today, each man going under the mistletoe may claim a kiss from a maiden, providing he gives her a berry from the plant for each kiss. When the berries are

gone, so is the spell and the kissing must stop.

Another much loved symbol, the Christmas tree, has its own collection of legends. During a terrible snowstorm, the fir tree supposedly called the canaries in the forest to seek shelter in its boughs, and to this day the canaries' song is said to be one of praise for the fir tree. In early times, pagans and Romans would bring the boughs of evergreens into their houses to bring good luck during the following year. They thought the woodland spirits might thus be induced to come into the house and share in the festivities of the season.

Trees have always been linked with the holiday season. The Arabians hailed the date palm, and in India people carried trees to various ceremonies and festivals. Virgil, the Roman poet, made some mention of placing images on evergreens, and Martin Luther, a 16th century German theologian, put candles on a fir tree to try and duplicate the stars in the sky, thus beginning our ornament and light rituals.

"...Martin Luther, a 16th century theologian, put candles on a fir tree to try to duplicate the stars in the sky, thus beginning our ornament and light ritual."

Americans picked up the Christmas tree tradition before much of Europe did. America had its first community Christmas tree in Pasadena, Calif., in 1909, while the tree in Rockefeller Center in New York City was first lit in 1933.

The tradition of lights, fires and candles has spiritual roots, suggesting mankind movement from darkness into light with Christ's birth. A fire casts an aura of warmth, security and reminiscence, where friendships are renewed and love reborn.

Although it's hard to imagine what the country, the department stores and the children would do without Christmas, the U.S. government at one time outlawed the holiday. In 1659, Puritans became upset with the vulgarity and boorishness that accompanied the Christmas celebrations and forbade the holiday. In 1681 the law was repealed.

Part of the magic of Christmas is the universality of the legends. No matter how diverse or varied they become, the message is the same. In the words of Clement C. Moore, "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Anne Louise"

I Love You!

The one who knows magic.

For a person who has everything, Our Catalog comes to the rescue

by Sheila Saints

'Tis the season to battle shopping mall crowds, get tied up in bumper-to-bumper traffic and suffer through mile-long checkout lines in celebration of that sacred and glorious holiday called Christmas.

It's also that time of the year to rack your brain and try to find something original for the dearly beloved on your Christmas list.

After all, generating gift ideas is as traditional to this season as grandma's pumpkin pie.

But fear no more; help is on the way for you Santas-to-be. Avon Books has recently published a book entitled "Items from Our Catalog," which is a tongue in cheek look at some unique articles designed mostly for the outdoors man. (As a matter of fact, the book bears remarkable resemblance to the L.L. Bean catalog.)

The catalog does, though, have something for everyone. For example, do you have a sister who's dieting? Well, buy her the Deerskin Dieter's

Mask which discourages eating by covering "the face, including nose, ears, chin, throat and mouth" and comes complete with removal instructions.

If your roommate is a jogger, but finds it tough to get up at the crack of dawn to stretch his limbs, order him a Self-Motivated Jogging Suit. "One of these hard-driving, determined suits was the first inanimate object to complete the Boston Marathon," claims the description. This two-piece suit comes in four fashionable colors (silver, yellow, navy, burgundy) and is able to run, swim, cycle or exercise regardless of whether or not a person is in it.

The wallflower or politician on your list will appreciate a pair of plastic Smile Clips. The band extends around the head and will adjust to desired smile size ranging from "conceited, smirk to unctuous grin." The clips will not cut or rub corners of the mouth.

Along the same lines, if you're having difficulty fin-

ding a present for your best friend - the pessimist - invest in a pair of Optimist Goggles so he can see the world through rose colored glasses. Ski-like goggles come in one color: pink.

For the wine connoisseur, or at least the alcoholic outdoorsman, how about a couple of Wine Pills? In 10 minutes it changes "the most fetid swamp scum water into wine." Use sparingly, they cost \$3.99 each. Great for parties, too!

You can even turn the most frail, inactive bookworm into an Archie Bunker look-alike with the Training Paunch. Made of durable nylon, this instant beer-belly will make anyone on your list resemble an authentic drinker.

Dad will love you, too if you buy him a Blind Duck decoy for his next hunting trip. Decoy comes with neutral sunglasses so as not to "reflect into the eyes of sitting ducks approaching to buy pencils. It will evoke sympathy from all but meanest birds. Easily

(Continued to page 21)



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SUBS

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Regular	2.15	2.80
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Turkey	2.90	3.55
Tuna	2.50	3.00
Ham	2.70	3.30
Roast Beef	3.20	3.90
Meatball	2.55	3.10
Shrimp		3.20
Bacon		3.25
Hamburger Sub		3.25
Cheese Burger Sub		3.40
Chicken Salad-	3.00	3.75

Grinders .25 cents Extra

BAR-B-QUE CHICKEN

CHECK OUR EVERYDAY SPECIALS

Senior Citizens - 10% Off
Tuesday and Wednesday

French Fries .70
Onion Rings .85

STEAKS

	Small	Large
Steak	2.70	3.30
Cheese Steak	2.90	3.55
Pizza Steak	3.05	3.75
X-Cheese	.30	.40
Mushrooms	.45	.70

No charge for Lettuce & Tomato

PIZZA

Cheese	3.95	Mushroom	5.00
Onion or		X-tra Cheese	.50
Green Pepper	4.25	1 - X-Topping	.75
Sausage	4.95	2 - X-Topping	1.50
Pepperoni	4.85	3 - X-Topping	2.25
Meatball	4.85		

SANDWICHES

(No charge for Tomato/Lettuce/Cheese)			
Bologna	1.50	Lettuce & Tomato	1.20
Cheese	1.30	Roast Beef	2.20
Egg Salad	1.25	Tuna	1.70
Ham & Cheese	2.05	Turkey	2.10
Ham & Swiss	2.20	Chicken Salad	2.20
Liverwurst	1.35		

Brother "Joyce": I knew it all along. Congrats! Love, Sister

...classifieds

(Continued from page 23)

ELECT TINA LYNN AS PRESIDENT OF THE "I HATE CATS" CLUB. I'D DO ANYTHING TO WIN — EVEN HANG MY OWN CAT!

Curt, Thanks for a fantastic time Friday. You're a great dancer, we'll have to do it again sometime. Good luck on finals and have a great Christmas break. Love, Dona

TO: PAM LISA, AND RENEE - The beautiful goddesses of 2nd floor Sussex - I'm glad we've become friends! Dinners with you were a blast - never a dull moment! Let's not lose touch! Have a good Christmas, Love, SKIP

Real men don't eat quiche, Ask Sonya!

Phi Sig welcome to the Greek life - Zeta Beta Tau.

My dearest Chris, I heard the news. About Tequila who took the snooze. I'm writing this not to be mean, He was the cutest I'd ever seen. He had his fun, the little guy, In hamster heaven is where he'll lie. He romped around those dorm room halls, He used his wheel and climbed cage walls. He was a dynamo in bed And maybe now that's why he's dead. Now Barney, I could never trust, I wished that he had bit the dust. Do not despair my roomie dear, For I know that it's the worst you fear. You think your friends are full of good-byes, I mean I'm off to Europe and the hamster dies. You're graduating and worried to death, So heed these words from Emily Beth, It's okay if you graduate with nothing to do It's okay if you're single at twenty-two I like having a friend who's sometimes in debt I like having a friend who has a dead pet. The moral to this little rhyme, Is that all good things work out in time. Love, Em

A LAND SECRET SANTA PRODUCTION. Come see four of fourth floor Lane's finest; LISA, LINDA, MARJ, and BETH; strut their stuff at Russel dining hall tonight at 5:15 as they sing their popular rendition of 'I'M TOO MUCH' from the popular children's special "A YEAR WITHOUT SANTA CLAUS." Secret Santa's Limited

Donna and Andrea - Well guys, here's your personal! It's been a great semester - you two are really wild & crazy! A-I wish we could have met you last year so we could have had a lot more great times. D - remember all the good - there wasn't a real lot "SUCKO!" The semi-formal, Roshhashanah, our happy hour - going to dinner drunk, the concerts, green whip & chill! The three of us are DEFINITELY going to Butterfields & The Final to see the Watch this winter! (and Clyde's, too!) It's been great - I'm really gonna miss you! Have the best birthday ever, you two! Donna's legal! Love always, Tracie

BOOM-BOOM BINGHAM HAS A GAY BEAR!

JILL SCHALLER, HAPPY BIRTHDAY. How about Burger King on Saturday Night - our treat. Much love from DIANE, EILEEN, KELLY, LISA, MARIA and TAMMY.

\$12.50 HAIRCUT NOW \$5.50. SCISSORS PALACE HAIRSTYLISTS FOR MEN. NEXT TO MR. PIZZA ACADEMY ST. PHONE - 368-1306.

TWIG & DONNA, Well, our time is spent. We're history - 17 B. You two are the BEST. These Chico-chicksters are going to miss ya. Smell ya! MJB & SB

Pf - Do I have a relative or what? Squashy SAAL, DID YOU FORGET YOUR MOTHER? SHE'S WAITING IN THE CAR!

DELAWARE DPA's: Get any?...figures...Fun times, Tough Crowd! But hey, who's haven a good time?! We'll miss you all. See ya, CALIFORNIA DPA's (SB & MJB)

Tracie Ingham - even though we're leaving together and live near at home I just wanted to tell you how great the last year has been. Don't forget getting wasted on chocolate chip cookies. CLYDES beetter be ready for us, we're gonna have a wild time! Love, Donna

Debbie Bet - I'll miss you next semester but hopefully you'll be at F.I.T. in Sept. and we'll see each other a lot. Take care and keep in touch. Love, Donna.

Whatever happened to brebner's summer-time chest and choulders?? - Three of the Minority

(Continued to page 17)

When the party is BYOB (Bring Your Own Brush), you find out who your friends are.



Friends aren't hard to find when you're out to share a good time. But the crowd sure thins out when there's work to do. And the ones who stick around deserve something special.

Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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...spending time with family can be helpful

(Continued from page 13)

Spending time with your family enables you to share newly cultivated interests and concerns with them. Your parents are probably interested in listening to the reasons behind your transformed beliefs. By sharing your opinions with them, you not only create a closer relationship, but may even change your parent's way of thinking.

Going home for several weeks after months of living independently is only part of the problem, Turner said. Christmas can also be a particularly difficult time because of society's external perceptions of the holiday spirit, he said.

You are expected to be

cheerful in December. You are bombarded with songs and cards that wish you a "Merry Christmas." You are supposed to want to go shopping downtown with a million other people and actually enjoy it.

"If for some reason you do not experience these feelings," Turner said, "society does not accept you as normal."

Anger can often result from the distance between the feelings one truly possesses and the feelings that one is expected to hold, Turner continued.

The excitement of Christmas fosters an unique environment, he said, from "all of the shining lights to all of the people." "Everything

is rush, rush, rush. Everyone is busy, busy, busy. Many people feel like they don't fit in or belong."

Turner said that in order to be part of the Christmas spirit, many people hide or deny their true feelings. He suggested two possible ways of dealing with the Christmas blues syndrome.

"First of all, I recommend that students try to foresee potential conflicts. I try to encourage them to deal with their expectations in a conscious way.

"Secondly, students must be able to differentiate between what is realistic and what is not," Turner said. "They must understand the

(Continued to page 11)

...Our Catalog has a present for everyone

(Continued from page 19)

transforms wary flock into bunch of sitting ducks." Duck Blind (venetian style) also available.

If Dad is the preppy type interested in golf and such, the ideal gift would be a pair of Jackass Slacks. These "utterably hideous" trousers are made of plaid, incompatible colors unlikely to match anything in the wardrobe. The cotton blend slacks are "unflattering in all body types" because it "accentuates thick waist, pear-shaped bottom and wide hips even if the wearer does not have them."

And a perfect way to pay back your little sister for everything she's done during the year is with a Brat Shirt. Your parents will appreciate this gift, too! This cotton jersey, available in five colors, has "adjustable carry strap for easy child restraint,

and will hold struggling children up to 75 lbs." Don't worry, though; strap is detachable for good behavior.

If you're planning to purchase more extravagant gifts this holiday, why not take that special someone up to Maine for Christmas ... and buy it! That's right, the handsome, New England state of Maine is for sale for the mere sum of \$76 million, plus \$3.20 postage. Limited offer.

Or, if you want something more personable with more warmth and heart, buy your sweetheart a pet. But don't just get an ordinary pet, go all the way - buy a Baby. A real-life, full-fledged (but not potty trained) Baby. "Guaranteed cute, soft and cuddly" until adolescence. Comes in two genders and five colors. Only \$13.75 if you act now.

There's just one catch to this array of delightfully

entertaining gifts. None of these articles are actually available to the public (remember, it's only a satire). The book "Items From Our Catalog" would make a perfect gift in itself for hard-to-buy-for family or friends. It comes in one size (small), one style (paperback) and one price (\$4.95). And it, too, is guaranteed - to bring a smile to your face.

Besides, your father would probably appreciate it more than another tie!

ICE HOCKEY

Delaware vs. (Rival) Villanova

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announcements

Question: Why do they always have to schedule exams BEFORE Christmas?!!!

SPRING BREAK - FT. LAUDERDALE. Airfare, Hotel, Transfers parties, all taxes plus more...from only \$199 for complete package. Air fare only? Just \$169 roundtrip; hotel only just \$99 (quad occupancy). More info at the S.P.A. office - Rm. 308 Student Center or 1-800-523-9503.

S.O.S. a support group for victims of sexual assault and a source of relevant information. 24 hr. phone service: 738-2226.

UNDERGRADUATE Scholarship money is available. Write: GUIDANCE RESOURCE CENTER, P.O. BOX 4171, Delaware city, DE. 19706. Please enclose postage for free information.

University Theatre will present "COSTUMES ON PARADE," an evening featuring modeled costume creations and entertainment from leading performing arts companies of the Delaware Valley on Saturday, December 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Hosted by Ray Murray of KYW-TV's Evening Magazine. Tickets: Mitchell Hall or call 738-2204.

"COME BACK TO JAMAICA" FREE/Travel with us anywhere and receive a chance to win your second holiday in Jamaica. International Travel and Tours 302-652-7083 and 800-344-8234.

Pregnant? The Crisis Pregnancy Center gives FREE pregnancy test, counseling, information on abortion and alternatives. Second floor WSFS Bank Bldg., 51 E. Main St. 366-0285.

BERMUDA BERMUDA BERMUDA - SPRING BREAK 83, \$341 all inclusive. Contact Dave Tynan (738-8580) or Gina Orr (738-3704). Get your \$30 deposit in to insure your trip.

available

Luxurious Towne Court Apartment. Available for takeover from January to August. Two bedroom with BUILT IN BAR! Rent \$354 a month - call 453-8385.

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Available: Male EXOTIC DANCERS. Ask about our specials. Call 738-1897. Joe or Adrian.

for sale

One six foot live Douglas Fir X-mas tree with roots. Price negotiable. Call David Kayne at 738-3485 or 366-9487.

Twin-sized bed, complete with box spring. If interested, call 738-3704.

TWO 3-WAY REALISTIC SPEAKERS. \$40, call ELAINE after 5 p.m. 454-1056.

SOFA - \$60. DESK - \$5. Call 738-9328.

SANSUI AU317 WATT AMPLIFIER \$200, AND TU 217 TUNER \$100. NIKKO METAL CASSETTE DECK WITH DOLBY AND MPX FILTER \$190. ALTEC DESIGN 10 80 WATT SPEAKERS. \$150 A PAIR. EXCELLENT EQUIPMENT. MUST SELL. GRADUATING IN DECEMBER. ASK FOR DOUG AT 738-1806.

QUALITY BLANK CASSETTE TAPES. TDK SAC-90 \$2.75. CALL DAVE 453-1985.

MOVING SALE - double mattress/box spring - T.V. - desks - bookcases - many more. Friday and Saturday, Sunday: 9 - 5. Weekdays: 4 to 8. Brookside Apartments B-9. (\$7 Brookside Blvd).

One box spring and mattress in good condition, best offer. Call between 11 p.m. - 12 p.m. at night. 453-1948.

PENTAX ME 35 MM CAMERA. EXC. COND. W/2.0 LENS. FIRST \$120.00 TAKES IT. 368-7942.

STEREO EQUIPMENT - DISCOUNT ON OVER 40 BRANDS. FULL WARRANTY. PROFESSIONAL CONSULTATION AND SET-UP. CALL BILL AT 454-8386.

lost and found

FOUND: BLACK MALE CAT FOUND ON SATURDAY. BLUE COLLAR AND WHITE FLEA COLLAR. SEE DAN OR JEFF IN 303 HHD.

LOST: 1 best friend. 4'10 1/2", black hair, brown eyes. Last seen at Friendlies. Sentimental value. Call Lonely Hearts Club, anytime.

One pair of light brown tortoise shell framed eyeglasses were found in the Housing and Residence Life Office at 5 Courtney Street on Monday, Dec. 6 after meetings which had been held in the office on Saturday, Dec. 4.

LOST: one person's busyness. If found, please lose again.

LOST - Hewlett Packard HP-11 C calculator on 12/3 in Smith or Ag Hall computer center, or on University shuttle - \$25.00 REWARD for return or information leading to recovery. Call Ken at 738-6124.

Diamond pinky ring lost in library bathroom Tuesday night. GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. Please, please, please, please contact Kim 737-9126 if found. GENEROUS REWARD!!! THANK YOU!!!

Lost: Gold Hamilton Watch with white face. If found, please call 738-8310.

Lost: Eastern Kentucky OVC Champs National Finalist ring. \$20 Reward. Call 366-1854.

rent/sublet

Private bedroom in Colonial Garden Apts. offered to female student by female graduate students. \$155/mo. 190 dep. (negotiable). Call Mary at 738-8082 (or 737-0184 after 10:30 p.m.) Avail. Dec. 20.

Private bedroom available Wintersession in Main St. apartment. Great location. Rent only \$130/month. Call 731-4748, 368-4519.

Room available Jan. 1. \$190/month. Call Dean 737-3761.

WINTER SESSION ONLY: Small furnished room in house with other students. \$100, all utilities included. Call 368-0793.

2 ROOMS AVAILABLE IN COLLEGE PARK TOWNHOUSE FOR SPRING SEMESTER. RENT: \$7.50 + UTILITIES. CALL 368-8943.

1/3 of STRAWBERRY RUN APT. AVAILABLE FEB. 1st. RENT IS \$128 PLUS ELECTRIC. FEATURES W/W CARPET, OWN BEDROOM, FREE HEATING, pleasant atmosphere, on bus route. Call Sandi at 737-4723.

ONE BEDROOM TOWNE COURT takeover. Available February 1. Call 366-8545, or come by 504 Ewing Hall during the day.

FOR RENT: Apartment available for Spring semester. Great location!! Call 737-1071.

Female roommate needed, private. \$140/month plus utilities. Call Jeanne 738-4670.

2 BEDROOM APT. AVAILABLE FOR RENT/SUBLET ON 1/1/83. THRU 6/1/83. CALL 731-0207.

ROOMMATE wanted for 1/2 of a 2 bedroom TOWNE COURT apartment, COMPLETELY furnished - rent 150 per month - incl. utilities. PLEASE call 368-5830 for more info.

2 BR. DEN. Towne Court January takeover. W/W carpet, dishwasher. \$414/mo. heat incl. 454-1091.

ONE BEDROOM APT. PARK PLACE, \$295/MONTH. AVAILABLE NOW, CALL 368-4416.

Towne Court Apt: 1 Bdrm. Available Jan 1, expires June 1, \$309.00 p/mo. Call Larry. 368-9780.

ROOMMATE WANTED, MALE/FEMALE. \$125/mo. + utilities, own room, one block from campus. 737-9705.

Single - winter session \$125/6 weeks, + utilities. One block from campus. 737-9705.

REDUCE YOUR RENT without all the bother of an extra roommate! Place to sleep needed 2 nights/week, Tues. & Wed., during Spring Semester for commuting female. Prefer within walking/bus distance of campus. Price negotiable. Call Charlotte, 738-6919, weekdays after 5 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED TO SHARE 1/2 of LARGE PARK PLACE APT. (3 BEDROOMS). RENT \$92.50/MON. + ELECTRIC. AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. CALL ROSEANN 368-5743.

DESPERATE - roommate needed for Park Place Apt. Immediately. Call 737-9115.

Female roommate needed, 1/4 Paper Mill 2 BDR, \$95/mo. (heat and hot water, incl.) Available January 1. 737-9654.

HELP! Pete and I need a third roommate to share our Southgate Apt. beginning 1/1/83. For only \$100/mo. plus phone & electric! Not too shabby eh? But also a private room! HOLY COW, WHAT A DEAL!!! Call us Today, Please! John or Pete, 737-4822.

Female roommate wanted to share 1/4 apartment, \$88.50 + utilities. Call 738-9547.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, PRIVATE BEDROOM IN FOUR SEASON TOWNHOUSE, FULLY APPLIANCED, ON BUS ROUTE, AVAILABLE NOW, \$135/mo + 1/3 utilities. 368-7726.

wanted

A kitten (preference for siamese but not necessary) for a Christmas present to my mother. I would like to get him or her in, on or after December 10th. Call Alice, 738-2771.

Do YOU drive into PHILLY on Saturday mornings? Take me along and I'll PAY. Call 737-7796.

"COME TO THE MOUNTAINS" Top Brother/Sister camps in Poconos - June 25 - August 21. Waterski, Athletics, Office and Kitchen Help. Good salary. Call camp office (214) 224-2100 or write 110A Benson East, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

RIDE NEEDED TO CHICAGO VICINITY (OAK LAWN) FOR CHRISTMAS. CAN LEAVE DECEMBER 18th. WILL HELP WITH GAS AND DRIVING. CALL JOHN, 738-1810 AFTER 5:00.

Wanted: Live-in attendant for handicapped individual. Starting in February. Newark area. Terms negotiable. 328-7792, ask for Ed.

Male LIFE GUARD to substitute Dec. 14 - Jan. 3 area club, call 366-1234.

WANTED: BIG, HAIRY MAN FOR TOWNE COURT SENIOR. MUST HAVE GOOD SENSE OF HUMOR, BEARDED, OVER 5'11" AND 180 LBS. CHEST OVER 44" WITH A NICE RUG, WELL-ROUNDED DERRIERE, 18" BICEPS, SINCERE AND AFFECTIONATE. STAMINA A MUST.

personals

To the Springsteen fan at the Review with the red hair: We, the photographers of this newspaper have a message for you: Your stop got stuck inside my double coated 500mm telephoto lens, but that's O.K. cause we'll lose it up with some Edwal-no-scratch. Also we'll have to brighten up your life with a #4 contrast filter and after some dodging of your "Born to Run" album. We'll burn in "The River." So when you go home don't forget to take that Polycontrast RC paper and develop it in some 1:1 Selectol Soft so that the shadows open up. Anyway, stop that film before you fix it otherwise you'll get some funky results on your emulsion, (that's like pimples on the face you know?) We'll have to open up the darkness on the edge of town and we'll use some Potassium Ferricyanide for that. Don't forget that we have some Hypoclearing Agen (No Jim that's not a photographic term for the Big Man) We've decided to use some infrared film because it's got lots of grain you know. And finally you can go back to Long Island and when you come home there will be some Greetings From Asbury Park which we photographed with a fisheye lens so we could fit it all in there (We had some vignetting in the corners but that's alright.) You Dig!!!!

PERSONAL: MARK QUIKLEY: SO WHAT IF IT TOOK ME ALL SEMESTER? YOU STILL LOOK GREAT WITH A MOP! LAURIE

Jan, Suey, & Fritz - Just want to thank you for helping me keep my sanity through this semester. Without you guys I would never have survived - especially those lonely first few weeks. It must have been Sue's powerful drinks and all of those stupid T.V. shows, and Yatze games, the glasses of iced tea, and that special warmth that did it. Thanks, you guys, for all of the iced tea, directions and navigation to everywhere, the use of one black pocketbook, lots of macaroni and cheese, a place to study, someone to keep me amused (Suey), friends to laugh with me AND AT ME, training in the use of coasters, and all of the other memories too priceless to include. May each of you have the best Christmas/Hanukah ever. Love and Stuff, Bert!

To Jim Hughes for being the most patient, modest, brilliant, brotherly person I've ever known, to LA for being the most "hilarious", optimistic, caring person I've ever known, to Manners for being at once the most masculine feminist, obstreperous, cool, imaginative, clever person I've ever known, to Laura for being funky and intelligent (and sacrificing her apt. for the rag) person I've ever known, to Ginny for being such an ET, to Mal for being different, to Lori for being such an undervalued worker, to the copy editors for being so overzealous, to Donna for being her Milfordish self, to the columnists for setting a formidable precedent, to you friggin' all. I can only say I'm eternally grateful for the people I've known, the experiences I've had. All American or bust. KCG.

Lost: one year
Found: A respectable place in the "super 7." It's about time, Chipmunk Cheeks! Have a happy 19 to my swat partner (and best friend!) Love, you're up, down, about, and around roommate.

JJJ-I hope we can get together again soon for some champagne glass stacking. Lov "eyes."

Jim, my scope-Thanks for letting me ogle at you all semester. It really made reporting fun! Sticky.

John and Clare-Wow, did this semester ever fly! But that's mainly because I got to work with two fabulous people. Remember all the fun times, especially when we laid out the page correctly! Cheers, Donna.

Maria, (Jake, Waste, Honey Baby Sweetums, T.S.) - Ho-Ho-Ho!

Merry Christmas and thanks for the memories of a great first semester! - Sex talks, being on time, nice girls don't ..., G1, Playgirl, Mud fights, Theta Chi, Cardinal Puff (burp!), Rodney Snack Bar, Gee-zuz Christ, Oh my Bahd!, Corn (on me), Eclair (on you) shopping spree, massage lessons, the "technique," long talks, and lots of love and understanding! Let's hope second semester's just as good, if not better! Love always, Susan (Sooz-the chaste with the funny accent - you want some Chawklet?)

Scott (Preppy Timothy Hutton), I told you you'd get a personal in the Review - and I always keep my word. - Thanks for the ride Tuesday night...Maybe we can do it again sometime. (When do YOU want to have dinner?) Have a NICE DAY! Love, The Car Giver

MERRY CHRISTMAS SPUFFY!! LOVE, SPUF, SPURRY, AND SCREWS!

CASEY - It's nice to know that there's someone who believes that women really CAN roar! If a cause is worth believing in, then it's worth fighting for. The best to you and your reporting career...there's not a doubt in my mind that you can be one of the best. Please do stop by some time - you're just a few buildings away, after all. Love, Lori

(Continued to page 23)

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...classifieds

(Continued from page 22)

Kevin - I know your work and exams mean a lot to you, and the pressure is tremendous. But I am praying for you and am with you all the way. SMILE! You're very special to me - I love you. Deb

Butch and Sundance, you guys are the greatest! I'll never forget you guys and all the fantastic times we had together. We were without a doubt the Coolest Threesome. Love Always, Eda

Michelle, Grosseilbel, One last hint: I have left a personal to my honey in this issue. Do you know me now? Happy Holidays, Your Secret Buddy

Sue Richardson, Hi! Good luck on your finals. BBF. Luv, Maria

"Despite our arguments, which have been fierce at times, I believe we have an understanding of each other. I wonder sometimes why we even bother to see each other and at other times I think to myself we couldn't be more the same. As for the present and the future, it has no bearing whether we carry on as lovers or carry on as friends. Just so we carry on."

SUE LANTZ - this is your personal!!! IT only took me a whole semester-and what a semester it's been!! MIDGET neighbors, POLISH leprechauns, adorable old bag men in D.C., dizzy blonde BOB's (I'd have left it at a dizzy blonde, but I value my life!!), Spontaneous happy hours (I've been in the computer center for six hours! GIVE ME A DRINK!!!!) THANKS for putting up with me, I know it's been rough sometimes!!! Enjoy yourself over Winter Session. It's gonna be lonely in my single-only MUNCHKINS to amuse me!!! I want to go to Portugal!!!! LOOKING forward to next semester- you get to beat up the computer this time!!! LOVE ya, your beloved wishy-washy roommate. P.S. YOU could make a girl change her mind about blondes!!!

BASHFUL: Every time I see you, your head is buried in a book. Why don't you go to the bookstore and get Cliffs Notes? They'll make those tough lit assignments easier to understand, and they'll give you a great review. Throw down those chains and come out with me! INTERESTED

Thanks to all who helped me through a rough semester - Harry, Pat, Carol and the CTE 113 gang, Bob and Cindy, all my nursing buddies, Alice and Gail and the gang, Ellen and Gina, N305 groupie, the Harrington Dining Hall Crew, Loren, Frank, and Mike, Eileen, Katie, Jess and Ann and everyone else who made it a little brighter. Thanks for everything. Love, Gail

LUNARS - THE BIG 22! HELP! OH NO! ITS THE CRAZY LIFE OF A COLLEGE COED. WATCH OUT FOR THAT ROACH! OH NO! IT'S A SORCERER'S FIRE! QUICK, OUT THE DOOR, IT'S A CHIPMUNK. XDX. NO, IT'S MY ROOMMATE. HELP! BAR-BE-QUES? NOT ME. DID YOU SAY SNOW? IT'S LAST CALL. IT'S THE CHOSEN ONE, THE STREETLIGHTS ARE OUT! SENIOR YEAR! OH MY GOD, I HADN'T NOTICED. MUCH MORE IN THE SPRING. KEEP IT GOING. YOUR BUDDY, LUCKY LUKE!

JEANS DAY IS COMING! IF YOU HATE BILL GURNEY, THEN WEAR JEANS ON FRIDAY, DEC. 10th.

Looking for a stereo system for Christmas? Call Bill at 454-8386.

John Martin: Best of Luck in the Baltimore City Marathon on Sunday. I'm sure that you will qualify for Boston once again. I will be your ever-tatnui towel and glasses holder, and you can even throw your gloves to me at the 13 mile mark if it gets too hot again. I will support you always, and here's hoping your dreams come true once more. Love Always, Joni

Hey Todd - Who's on first?! Since this is the last Review you'll be reading for a long time - I thought I'd make it special by giving you your very own personal. What a semester, huh? If we had caught your big film debut, it could've been perfect (but what the hell, we had a great time filming it!) You know something? You're gonna be missed an awful lot!!

Diamond pinky ring lost in library bathroom Tuesday night. GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. Please, please, please contact Kim 737-9126 if found. Generous reward. Thank you!

Karen, Soon you will be leaving and already I feel the sadness that comes when two close friends must part. The special memories of our crazy times will always make me smile. So, my dear friend, while you're in Paris remember to eat lots of waffles, play basketball, spend lots of money and think of ME! Love, SHERIE

Coming Soon...Sonya Hallman T-shirts!

ATTENTION ALL ACROBATIC NYM-PHOMANIACS! Tired of those dull, unimaginative college studs? Looking for warped minds and willing bodies? Look no further - your prayers have been answered! For the time of your life, just request one (or any combination) of the following: D.W., R. Holmes, Skippy (as in peanut butter), or the Bean King

Myles - How was the party Saturday night? Did you have an EXCITING evening?!! Personally I think you can do much better. Well, maybe next time.

GIRLS: HAS BON-BON VAN MEEKEBEKE FLIRTED WITH YOU TODAY?

Duncan, Something has begun. Out of an old friendship, comes something new. My heart is glad. My arms reached out. My eyes look forward. Tyler

CHIEF: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! HOW ABOUT STOPPING OVER TO SAY GOOD-NIGHT? I LUV YA - BOSS!

Where art thou Fallen Angel? Shall we have another beer (Molson) and swallow through another year? Thanks to your kindness and skill we have enjoyed a spoonful of miracles, erogenous zone no. 11, sensi-deprivation, skiing etiquette and obligations, schloofs, sheeep, and big, big men. How dare he be so beautiful? I'll trick him, then I'll kick him into my sack! No more empty hearts and empty heads. Where is it? IT...is in between your legs! Long live big incentives in dangerous places! Meet me in Seine alone at 4 a.m.! Just look for Elephant Walk!!

HEY LU-LU, WHERE'S TEX? LOOK IN YOUR GROCER'S FREEZER!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY STONER!! (YES, you JIMMY.) LOVE, MICHELLE

Jimmy - I hope your special day is as special as you are. You mean more to me than anything in the world. Happy Birthday, Guito. I LOVE YOU - Rob XO

Chris - Merry Christmas! May 1983 bring you success and happiness. Love, Jackie

Allsa, Barb, Sharon, and Jasper, I hope everyone has a great Christmas. I'm really going to miss you guys. Lots of Love, Marianne

AOPI, Just wanted to say I thoroughly enjoyed being Treasurer for 2 years. Believe me, I'll never forget it. Alice, good luck on being the new treasurer. Donna

Wendy, Terri, and Ellen...Remember... "as the Paper Mill"; the Balloon, D.P., and D.U.J. pelvic thrust; Halloween; eating goldfish, "I'm fickle"; dinner discussions; the alphabet; D-words & F-words; "Ellen's chair"; "There is no ring on my finger"; betting quarters; crying by the stove; melonballs; surprise visitors; tailgating with the P's; E and the phone; It a Dick; brunches with Anita, Wendy, and Gretchen (I'll miss you!) New York, New York; etc. We have had a lot of great times that won't be forgotten! Thanks for making my last semester the best! I'll miss you! Love, Lester P.S. Happy Cleaning!

LINDA SHUEL - I want to wish you the very best of luck in London next semester. The past 2 years have been filled with some great times: Mr. P.'s, The Who concert, turning 2, birthday dinners, brownies, men and endless phone calls. I'm going to miss you, next semester. Good Luck, Love Joy.

JDH: This has been a really great semester. "In this world of ups and downs..." To yellow sweatshirts and lots of smiles. Hope you have a really special birthday. Always - M

Judy: Hey, Roommie! We made it through a semester. Let's hope we don't be reminded as much next semester. Why don't people believe we're roommates? Good luck on finals and have a happy holiday. The other half of trouble

Dear, APT. VIRGIN, SU WOMAN, 3 FINGERS OB, AND PUNK WOMAN - Thanks for the B-day party. It was great even though - A.V. sucked face twice, SU left for another sleepless night, 3 fingers had all 3 there and 1 in the other bed and who can forget the ITALIAN TATTOOED BLUE COLLAR MAN! Punk Woman - Thanks for the Goldfish cake (Mrs. D) and the increased score chart! LOVE, THE PREPPY GOLDFISH MAMA IN CARTERS.

YO SCHNOOK! WHO LOVES YA BABY? I DO AND I'M NOT ALONE! SMILE - THINGS WILL GET BETTER. LOVE, SCHNOOK

JOHN STIPA - I promised I'd get this to you sooner or later - sorry it's later, but you know how often I write! Happy 21st! (A few days early). Love, Monica

LAURIE, Thanks for all the good company on loop 2. Good luck on your finals and have fun in London. Love Rob

For the First Time in America! Announcing: The SONYA HALLMAN Fan Club. yes, for a mere \$2.68 & proof of purchase seals of PBR sizes, you too can be one of Sonya's special friends. It's the latest rage from Luxembourg. Join today! Be the envy of all your friends!

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TYLER, Thank you for the cookies. You are on your own 'til Feb. Remember? "ALL that is seen, does not show." Good luck. DUNCAN

RICK POLLECK: Four and a half years without a personal - well almost! Maybe you'll actually read the personals today. So, how does it feel to be a graduating (super-) senior? I guess it could be better, considering certain circumstances. As a quick reminder, remember: Ed (don't remind me), Donnie, 351 Lane and corresponding bills, Kevin (Miller - yuch!), 115 and 110 Gilbert A, 106 Pencader D; Ken and Sharon visits (and transportation service); 5:00 (5:30) dinners, 11:30 (11:45) lunches, 7:00 (6:45) breakfasts with Rob (but I just went to bed!); Mary (I know her too?), Laurie, Carol, and the other ones: visits by room 10 (not here again!). Well, congratulations and best of luck! Just remember: If I throw the toys out of the playpen, keep throwing them back in. Love, your little brother, KEN.

STEPH: I know you will give your finals your best and that is most important. Just think, after Wednesday all you will have to worry about is what I'm going to get you for Christmas. Look for me on T.V. See you Sunday. Love, Bill

BARONOFF, SHERMAN and TUROW: Is this 1. a prominent New York law firm? 2. a Fortune 500 company? 3. a major shoe conglomerate? 4. a growing sportswear empire? 5. about 1/3 of a minyan (yes it's 10!) Are these three: 6. weathermen who always predict inclement winter weather? 7. member of hillel? ATO? U of D alumni assoc.? 8. straight A students in Fundamentals of Human Sexuality? men and masculinity? 9. Graduating or close to it? 10. Handsome, charming (that's enough of that). Do these three: 11. have a grandma Rose or close to it? 12. Love knishes, chicken soup and Fred Matzoh. Will these three: 13. Be successful? Yes. 14. Have the best luck in the world? yes. 15. remain friends always? yes. 16. retire on Collins Ave. and meet for breakfast at Wolfies or Pumpenicks? definitely! Who are Baronoff, Sherman and Turow? Three super friends whom I'll miss very much. Good luck guys, love, Emily

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To the man who works in Kent DH with brown hair, a gold hoop earring and calls at 1:00 MWF in Purnell - YOU ARE BEAUTIFUL!!! I remember you from Fall Semester 1979 Honors Lecture series and after all this time it'd be nice to at least know your name. R.S.V.P. via the personals. Leslie

Carol Flayton: I hope you have a viddy, viddy good Christmas break, rahly I do. I'll think of ya when I stop by a woods on a Snowy evening (if it ever gets cold enough to snow!) E. 49 - here we come!

Titanic Garbage Dump Enterprises & Afterthought Press: To Honda Hips with the swivel CB: It's so depressing to be around someone who turns every little remark into smut. Is nothing sacred? How's every little thing with you and yours? Going to pieces or to pot? Piece of mind is the BIG THING as LONG as you bulldoze a DEEP snowjob. With fingers like that anyone would go far. How long? Oh, once every five years? Fat chance. Graffiti is driving me nuts, and that'll go on Santa's shitlist along with jingle bells; men, a pause; jungle bells: laughin all the way, oh what fun it is to don our gay apparel to learn your riding habit: rock n roll. Fa-la-la-la-la. The halls will be decked with bowels of ...Barf, who threw up the sash? You'll know when three ships come (sailing in) while visions of Gloria Vanderbilt, Vanderbutt, Vanderbilt on Dasher and Dancer, your little Vixen, with your alleged going-out-of-SAF-T-Fst-Business FIRE, beside which there will be more than chestnuts roasting, ToeMisel. When even Santa COMES you'll be gifted when hell freezes over, not just whistling Dixie decorate with and attend Christmas balls, a pig's eye, Barestocking. Men ov paws, Ur the fair sex when Pandora's box conducts its third movement, Underalls. I don't believe it's a bra, Wonder Woman. Let's find out NOW on a maidenform voyage with a sorority kiss-off, tongue in cheek, Bismouth. The Venus bombshell went off and left her lowlife volcano running. Hurry back, sweet buns. Reach out n touch someone, Lezbean, ther's more to you than meet the f. A treasure chest at Peachbottom? It's so depressing to be around someone who makes up in words for what they lack in experience, cause if eva you read WAWA PIECE, it's clear that if marriage doesn't suck then sex does.

JOANNE, THE SOCIETY OF THE ROSES IS GOING TO MISS YOU, ESPECIALLY ME, YOUR BIG SISTER. GOOD LUCK. LOVE, GWEN

S.O.S. a support group for victims of sexual assault and a source of relevant information. 24 hr. phone service: 738-2226.

Lupper - Du bist das Bon-bon Nr. 1.

LISA, To the greatest little anyone could ask for. Good luck on finals and have a great Christmas break. Can't wait til you're a sister. Your big, DONNA

Amy: This is what we'll think of whenever we think of you. Clowns; Get your---out of my nose; Horseplaying puppy; Bloody noses & Building tents; Epileptic seizures; How many positions can you get in?; It's like ...totally; Masochistic tendencies; Late night sex talks; Fuzzies everywhere; MONO; Italian meat; Strip shows at OX on film; Loverboy talks; GQ,FG,BJ, the wimp. the stud, the gagger; Swallowing; Ocean trips; Mom little one; Afternoon naps; Do you laugh, scream, or cry out?; That dam Kelly Louise; You better change your underwear; Obnoxious noises...& everything else. WE'LL MISS YOU! Love, Your Roomie & Friends

Kath - You made it - Your last fall semester bites the dust. Only 5 more weeks and LOOK OUT WORLD! Congratulations! It's been a great semester - Thanks for making it so. Let's not forget Rehobeth, Linda Ronstadt, and it's not a dance, it's a BALL! Looking forward to the BEST Winter Session EVER! Weiser - I hear 'em calling! Get psyched. Love ya, Buddy! - April. P.S. Merry Christmas - Have Fun in Florida!

Kathy and April - Aren't you Judy Smith's friends? I'm one of her apartment mates. Merry Christmas to both of you (I'm sure Red Judy would approve!)

DELAWARE DICKS - THIS IS THE SONG YOU SING - (Yes, this means YOU!) "You've got it. I want it. Surrender. Don't run away. You say I'm cold-blooded, I say I'm just not that way. I need someone to hold me tight. If I could convince you, if you would say all right, I would love you so tender and leave and never write. I need someone to hold tight."

Betsy - Get psyched for fun in the Towers! Your new roommate, Jackie

(Continued to page 20)



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...wrestling

(Continued from page 28)

"In the match against Penn, we got a lot of points on takedowns," Philippi said, "which are very important for you mentally."

"They (VMI) were a better team than us," Philippi said, "but we could have held our own if we were mentally prepared."

"Obviously, I'm not pleased with the score of the VMI match but the performance of the younger team members in the Penn match, like Paul Bastinelli and Al Gorczynski was commendable."

"If we had wrestled against VMI with the same aggressiveness as we did with Penn the score would have been a lot different," Philippi concluded.

NOTES: The Hens will be competing in the Maryland Tournament on Dec. 27-28. Their next home match will be the Delaware Tournament on Jan. 8.

...awards

(Continued from page 27)

UNSUNG HERO: Mark Steimer, tight end of the football team, who though hurt much of the year, was one of the main reasons why Delaware's running attack was the best in I-AA.

Football statistics

RUSHING LEADERS:

Dan Reeder 130-624-4.8, 2 TD's
Kevin Phelan 82-482-5.9, 4 TD's
Rick Scully 150-459-3.1, 12 TD's
Rick Titus 88-445-5.1, 3 TD's
John Merklinger 58-282-4.9, 2 TD's
John Cason 44-262-6.0, 3 TD's
Cliff Clement 72-256-3.6, 5 TD's

PASSING LEADERS:

Rick Scully 96-207-1490, 15 TD's, 13 Int.'s
B.J. Webster 11-24-147, 2 Int.'s
John Spahr 10-15-129, 1 TD, 2 Int.'s

RECEIVING LEADERS:

Paul Hammond 26-407-15.5, 2 TD's
Kevin Phelan 22-309-14.0, 7 TD's
Mark Steimer 12-214-17.8, 1 TD
Cliff Clement 12-151-12.6, 1 TD
Tim Sager 10-208-20.8
John Cason 10-153-15.3, 1 TD

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Track Previews

by Lori Veale

Hen track coaches optimistic

Although led by two new head coaches, the men's and women's indoor track teams will not suffer from a lack of experience in the 1983 winter season.

However, both coaches felt they could not adequately size up the competition they'll be facing without first seeing their team in action.

"Bucknell will be very strong as always," said Jim Fischer, who replaces Charlie Powell as men's head mentor. "Looking at last year's record, (3-3, ninth of 10 in the East Coast Conference) I can't get a really good feel about the season. We hope to be strong."

"We have good people in the field (events)," he said pointing to Grant Wagner (pole vault), Jeff Simpson (high jump), James Madric (triple jump) and Berris Cunningham and Dan Miller as throwers.

"But we don't have a lot of depth in the field," said Fischer. "If you don't have depth, it's a real problem. We're trying to improve. We have to try to get more people active so there are not big gaps."

"As far as sprints go," said assistant coach John Flickenger, "we are very young but we should do fine." The sprinting squad will be led by veterans Anthony Johnson and Nate Perry in the hurdles, Mike Demonty, freshmen Todd Farrow and Dennis Delrossi (400-600 yds.)

and Howard Ashley (60 yds.). Scott Williams and Bob Reuther will help support the distance squad with Joel Wagner and Don Scheibe in the middle distances.

The men's team will open their season on Jan. 14 against Penn at the Fieldhouse.

"The sprinters will be prepared," said Fischer, "But the distance just came off a tough cross country season, so now they are back

anchored by several experienced runners, including Pam Hohler, who holds four individual records for Delaware in the 60-yd. hurdles, 220-yd. dash, 300-yd. dash and the 300-meter dash. Laura Fauser, Kathy Knotts, Sue Tyler, Julie Lindenberg and Trish Taylor will also be contributors in the sprints. McGrath also cited three freshmen who looked good: Lisa Scott, Nancy Sottos and Linda Mullaney.

In the distance events Jody Campbell will be a leader, McGrath said adding that Campbell ran a 5:05 mile at the pre-season meet — an impressive time this early in the season. From the 5-0 cross country team Della Myers, Kim Mitchell, Kim Borin and Amy Crocker should also look strong. Other middle distance contributors should be Linda Paolozzi, Cindy Ferrara, Loretta Riley, Liz Adams and Mary Davis.

"Everything looks pretty competitive. There are new people coming out," said McGrath. "But the field events are thin right now. Carol Peoples has an injury now but she'll probably be okay."

"Bucknell and LaSalle are two strong teams, but I am still unsure about the competition," said McGrath.

The Hens will face eight teams on three different dates. Their season begins on Jan. 14 against Bucknell, St. Joe's and Mount St. Mary's.

Track schedules

Men's track schedule:

Jan.		
14 Penn	H	7 p.m.
21 La Salle	H	7 p.m.
30 Catholic	H	12 p.m.
Feb.		
13 Delaware Open		10 a.m.
20 Delaware Invit. H		10 a.m.
Mar.		
5-6 IC4A's at Princeton		
Women's schedule:		
Jan.		
14 Bucknell, St. Joe's, Mt. St. Mary's	H	7 p.m.
21 W&M, La Salle, Trenton	H	7 p.m.
28 Catholic, Towson	H	7 p.m.
Feb.		
13 Delaware Open	H	10 a.m.
20 Delaware Invit.	H	10 a.m.
27 ECC Championships at Lehigh		

on their mileage. Their time is not the 14th. They will be building from that and looking for bigger and better things later in the season."

The women's team (6-3 last year) has already competed in a developmental meet and head coach Sue McGrath, (replacing Mary Shull) was pleased.

"Things looked good," she said. "We had pretty quick times."

The women's sprint team is

...basketball team clips Loyola, 70-62

(Continued from page 28)

point play with 1:39 left.

Rossiter blew a chance to pull the Greyhounds within five with 38 seconds to go when he missed a free throw and then guard Tracy Peal hit two foul shots to pad the Hens' lead to eight.

"Some teams we have to play slow," said Tompkins. "We tried to keep their tempo down, but they were really a fast break team. When they were down by 10 (in the se-

cond half) they were really hacking and we got a lot of our points from foul shots."

Although the Hens have had a semi-slow start, they have gained a lot of confidence and character the past four games. The Loyola win could open the floodgates.

"It definitely was the best game as a team effort," Tompkins added. "Our shot percentage (59.5 overall) helped a lot, combined with our enthusiasm we kept our

heads up the whole game and took it to them. That enthusiasm has always been there, it has just taken a while for it to start to come out in us."

BASELINES - The Greyhounds outscored Delaware, 38-37, in the second half... the Cagers will host Princeton tomorrow at 8 p.m. After the break, the Hens will travel to Navy on Jan. 8 for a 2 p.m. matchup.

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American 'trims' swimmers, 56-55

by Debbie Mason

You could say they lost by a hair.

Swimming with shaved bodies, host American university dealt the Delaware men's swim team its first defeat Tuesday 56-55.

"When swimmers shave," said Hen coach Peter Brown, "That's the ultimate.

"The fact that they shaved really made it tough," he said. "I wouldn't be surprised if they didn't go faster than this the rest of the year. A lot of the American University swimmers did their all-time best."

Another factor that Brown felt contributed to the Eagles' win was their talented freshmen. "They were much better than they were last year," he said, "and they had some very good swims for this time of year."

Brown compared this meet to a boxing match. "It was like we had nothing in our gloves," he said, "and they had horseshoes in theirs. They just kept throwing punches at us."

Delaware (3-1) handled those punches really well, but not enough to win. "But it was great the way we were able to come back," Brown said.

Indeed, co-captain Chuck Ganci set a school record in the 100 freestyle in 47:1. He also won the 200 freestyle in 1:45:1.

Jim Mullin was another double-winner, tak-

ing first in the 500 and 1,000 freestyle (4:57:4 and 10:16).

The Hens' diver, Brian Cooper, won both the one-and three-meter diving, for 10 valuable points.

Brown said that this meet will make the Hens mentally stronger in the long run. "It was like stepping into a buzz-saw," he said, "you knew they were going to swim well."

"Mental toughness is a really important factor for any team," he said. "A lot of guys learned that they could swim well, even though it's unusual for this time of year."

Other Delaware winners were Chuck Morrison in the 200 backstroke (2:05:29) and the freestyle relay team of Rob Stone, Ganci, Joe Brennan and Tom Vail (3:13:3). "This relay had a really nice swim," said Brown. "For us to go that fast in December holds well for the future."

The Hens will be off until January, when they will have more eligible swimmers. "We conceivably can be a much better team," Brown said.

"We need this month to really work out. I just hope that they come back in as good of shape, if not, better shape than they are not. Or else, they'll really be digging a hole for themselves. It's a lot easier to stay in shape than it is to have to get back in shape."

...football team travels to Louisiana

(Continued from page 28)

chance to run our option. But if they can stop the counter, we'll be in trouble."

Reeder also feels the Hens need to capitalize on opportunities better than they did against Colgate. Delaware twice fumbled

away golden scoring chances, stopping them from bolting out to a big lead.

"We could have blown them out," he said. "We just have to convert. That's what a winning football team does. We have to take advantage of every mistake."

The Hens' worries, however, are not as great as they seem. Raymond always admits that character usually wins out.

"When you win 11 games, you go through a lot," he concluded. "You go through a lot of rain, and you get wet. That's what we've done."

It looks like reaching the finals will mean going through a storm.

EXTRA POINTS-Defensive end Paul Brown, center Pete Mill and All-American cornerback George Schmitt made the I-AA All-East team. . . Raymond calls Dunigan "a

younger Roger Staubach." . . the last time Delaware played in Louisiana, they defeated Nevada-Las Vegas in the Division II semifinals, 49-11, in a Wing-T clinic in 1974. If that is a good omen, don't forget that the Hens were then blitzed by Central Michigan, 54-14 in the finals... The Hens will face the winner of Tennessee State and Eastern Kentucky if they win. . . Tuesday night at the Newark Touchdown Club's annual banquet, kicker K.C. Knobloch was awarded the team's unsung player award, George Schmitt the top defender and Kevin Phelan the top offensive player. Pete Mill was named the team's outstanding offensive lineman and Kempinski was cited for his contributions to the best offense in I-AA in scoring (34.1) and rushing (257.4).

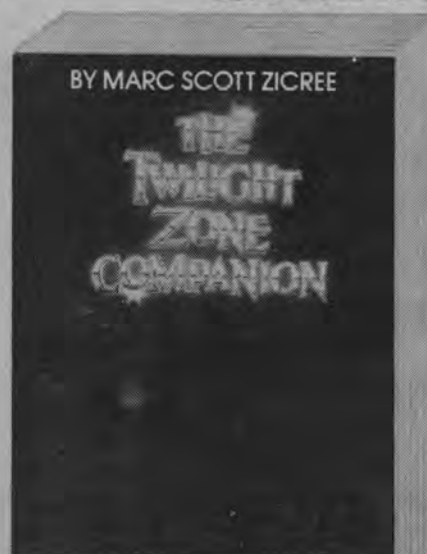
Boxscore

Delaware (70)
Angielski 8 2-6 18, Dove 2 1-3 5, Carr 7 7-7 21,
Tompkins 7 4-4 18, Staudenmayer 0 0-1 0,
Peal 0 2-3 2, Chamberlain 0 4-6 4, O'Donnell 1
0-3 2. Totals 25 20-32.
Loyola (62)
House 4 0-0 8, Selby 4 4-5 12, Malecki 3 0-0 6,
Hicks 6 2-2 14, Tierney 0 4-8 4, Prendergast 2
1-3 5, Walker 1 2-3 4, Urban 0 0-0 0, Rossiter 2
3-4 7, Schaefer 1 0-0 2. Totals 23 16-25.
Halftime-Delaware 33-24. Turnovers-
Delaware 16, Loyola 10. Rebounds-Delaware
35, Loyola 23. Attendance-607.

Sports calendar

TODAY-Ice hockey, home, Villanova, 10
p.m. (Greek night). TOMORROW-Football,
at Louisiana Tech (I-AA semifinals), 1 p.m.
Channel 6 TV. Men's basketball, home,
Princeton, 3 p.m.

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Departing satisfied, but with a touch of bitterness

This is somewhat of a sportswriter's last will and testament, for, tomorrow, I'll wake up realizing I no longer am the Review sports editor.

It's really not that big a deal. Life goes on. But for a year, I've been in somewhat of a fantasy world, getting the privilege of masquerading as some bigshot sportswriter like Frank Dolson or Dick Young.

The memories are to be forever cherished, tucked away in the mind and heart.

I say heart because I'm one who thrives on the dramatic story, the great comeback and the unheralded 'wunderkind' who rises from oblivion.

I'm a sucker for the win-for-the-Gipper routine. And if

I haven't accomplished it, at least I've tried to make that the trademark in my sportswriting.

The most inspirational Delaware coach I ever had the honor of knowing is Edgar Johnson, who once said, "Sports isn't everything, it's the only thing."

While that statement borders on absurdity, it does have a point. In a world where heroes are so very important, none is more inspiring than a sports hero.

College sports heroes are of the truest essence. They compete for the sheer fun and camaraderie, and I've been lucky enough to follow quite a few here at Delaware.

There have been enough Anne Brookings, Jim Sher-

mans, Bob Waterses, Paul Browns and Don Philipps to make me proud I was a part of Delaware sports. Enough Tubby Raymonds, Mary Ann Campbells, Bob Hannahs and Edgar Johnsons.

For someone who has breathed sports since day one, faith has been upheld at Delaware.

I leave with two regrets. One, I can't follow the football team in Ruston, Louisiana and hopefully Wichita Falls, Texas, because the Review doesn't publish during finals.

But that was an unavoidable fate which I could foresee a long time ago. The second regret is a little deeper and a little more bitter.

Last Saturday, a tremen-

dous thing happened in Delaware Stadium. A football team with loads of character brought honor to its school.

A team which had been ridiculed the last couple years while trying to live up to the 1979 championship team, finally carved its own niche in history.

But on the most beautiful and glorious of days for a student body to bask in, only 11,448 people showed up, and probably only around 3,000 were Delaware students.

That is a pity.

For a school which prides itself on its football team and bleeds tradition, only a quarter of the school's students showed up to the season's biggest game.

I made sure I was a part of this scenerio, by neglecting my press box seat and watching from the stands. And I was proud as hell to say I was a Delaware student on this day.

I couldn't help but think of President Trabant's pre-game barbecue, which I was fortunate enough to attend. Seeing all that bureaucracy eating up Delaware football in person, made me wish a few more students would go to a football game to do something other than drink beer.

So I leave, maybe not on a happy note, but on a satisfied one. And I wouldn't trade what I've learned for anything in the world.

Blue Hen fall varsity sports awards

In keeping with tradition, the Review sports section humbly submits its fall sports awards:

MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR: George Schmitt. No one typified the Cardiac Kid Delaware football team than Schmitt, who broke a handful of interception records. Honorable mention to soccer's John Petito and cross country's Scott Williams.

FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR: Jody Campbell. The "franchise" led the women's cross country team to another undefeated season. Honorable mention to field hockey's Sharon Wilkie and Missy Meharg, volleyball's Donna Methvin and tennis' Nancy Renfrew.

MEN'S TEAM COACH OF THE YEAR: Tubby Raymond and soccer mentor Loren Kline have to share this. The gridders have made the final four, but Kline did wonders for a struggling program.

WOMEN'S TEAM COACH OF THE YEAR: Unquestionably, Mary Ann Campbell, who took the field hockey team to the final four.

PARAMEDIC EMERGENCY TEAM: The football team for giving us so many heart attacks.

TURNAROUND TEAM: Soccer club, which

came from oblivion to register a 10-5-1 season.

FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR: Tennis team's Margie Doukakis, who was undefeated for much of the year in leading the tennis team to a 13-1 year.

MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT: K.C. Knobloch's dramatic field goal with no time left to knock off hated Lehigh.

MOST MEMORABLE GAME: The football team's 20-13 playoff win over Colgate and the field hockey team's upset over Temple in the quarterfinals.

GREYHOUND BUS AWARD: To the cross country team for having only one home meet.

TEAM OF THE YEAR: Very difficult because the football team is still playing, but give it to the gridders with the field hockey team close behind.

UNSUNG TEAM: The tennis team, which nobody seems to know about, but which went 13-1.

MOST EXCITING PLAYER: Soccer goalie Dave Whitcraft, whose acrobatic style and all-around talents made him one of the best goalies in the East.

(Continued to page 24)

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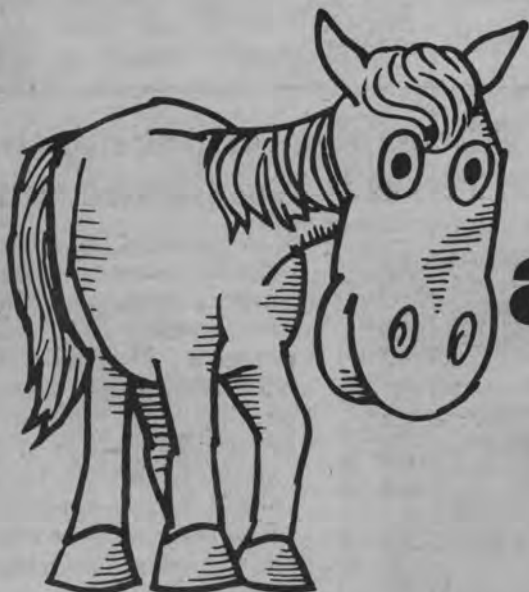
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Powerful Louisiana next in line for Hens

by Chris Goldberg

Tubby Raymond experienced difficulty trying to describe his Delaware football team's I-AA semifinal opponent, Louisiana Tech.

He sat in thought, for more than the typical Tubby quota. Coach, is Tech... awesome?

"That may be an understatement," Raymond replied.

There is indeed no underestimating the Bulldogs. Tech, which advanced to the semis by creaming South Carolina State, 38-3, tore apart the powerful Southland Conference, and is 10-2 overall.

But what makes most Delaware fans uneasy was its 13-6 triumph over I-A Southern Mississippi (Nov. 20), a team which had been ranked nationally after downing Bear Bryant's Alabama team, 38-29, the previous week.

Delaware, fresh off a dramatic 20-13 conquest of Colgate, will face coach Billy Brewer's Bulldogs tomorrow at 1 p.m. Eastern time in Ruston, La. on Channel 6.

If the Hens are to reach Wichita Falls, Texas, the site of the I-AA finals, they'll have passed more than a minor detour along the way.

"We've got our work cut out for us," said fullback Dan Reeder.

Defensive coordinator Ed

Maley was a little more explicit.

"This is the best football team we've played in a long time," he said. "They are the fastest team we've played. They just have excellent skill people."

"They're in Temple's class," added Raymond. "That's a fair assessment. They have been playing at a higher level of intensity regularly than us."

"In addition, they are extremely hard (tough) and extremely quick. They have a great quarterback, four excellent receivers and a dandy tailback."

Apparently, Raymond is not underestimating Tech either. He was especially adamant about assessing Louisiana's team speed, something which Delaware considers its forte.

What does it mean?

"It means more trouble on top of a big pile," Raymond answered. "We're going to have to chase them."

The person Delaware will especially need to run down is junior quarterback Matt Dunigan, who combines passing statistics (241-for-454, 3,054 yards, 25 TD's) with an uncanny scrambling ability.

If anyone was impressed with Colgate quarterback Steve Calabria, who threw for over 300 yards last week, they should be awed by Dunigan.



Review photo by Bill Wood

HEN QB RICK SCULLY DRILLS a pass downfield over a Red Raider during the football team's 20-13 victory over visiting Colgate at Delaware Stadium on Saturday. The Hens will clash against host Louisiana Tech tomorrow at 1 p.m. (Eastern time) on ABC Channel 6.

"He's better than Calabria going backwards," Raymond said. "This guy is tough and he will run. He'll take you on."

Raymond didn't even bother mentioning the fact that Dunigan has eclipsed all of Tech's records, amassed by a pretty fair NFL guy named Terry Bradshaw.

Dunigan also has a number of solid targets, including Austin Kattenbraker (45 catches, 466 yards, Freddie

Brown (31-for-706) and Gerald McDaniel (30-224). The rushing leader, Carlton Jacobs had only 423 yards, probably because the Bulldogs passed so well.

"Ball control is the key for us," Reeder said. "We have to keep them off the field. Dunigan is such a dangerous guy, he can really make things happen."

The Hens are hoping Tech's defensive pursuit can be attacked with the misdirection

of the Wing-T.

"Their quickness could work to our advantage," said Reeder of the Bulldogs' 5-2 front. "With their defensive flow being so quick, hopefully we can fool them and get them caught."

"They are so quick they might overrun the counter and the waggle (inside reverse)," added offensive coordinator Ted Kempksi. "If that works, we'll have the

(Continued to page 26)

Hen wrestlers whip Penn, fall to VMI

by Ange Brainard

The Delaware wrestling team opened its dual meet season Wednesday night at

the Field house by topping Pennsylvania, 37-9, and falling to Virginia Military Institute (VMI), 30-6.



Review photo by Bill Wood

GRAPPLER PETER KRAVITZ (BOTTOM) STRUGGLES with a Penn wrestler in Tuesday's tri-meet. Delaware topped Penn, 37-9, but lost to VMI, 30-6.

"VMI was totally in control, Hen coach Paul Billy said. "We weren't mentally prepared, they were in good physical condition and certainly strong."

VMI dominated the meet, allowing only two Hen victories as captain Don Phillippi edged Art Massaro, 5-4, in the 177 division and Dave DeWalt topped Bib Knarr, 4-2, in the 167 class.

"We underestimated VMI," Phillippi said. "So when we came out for the second match against Penn, it was a team effort. We decided to pound on them."

The pounding resulted in Hen pins by 118-lb. Al Gorczynski, Brian Yetter at 150, Chris Kendall at 158 and DeWalt at 167. Among the other big winners were Paul Bastinelli's 21-6 triumph and Phillippi's 18-1 romp.

"The younger guys really came through against Penn," Phillippi said, "with the pins and high scores."

The Hens also gained mentally in the Penn match.

(Continued to page 24)

Men's basketball team tops host Loyola, 70-62

by Rob Stone

What's the best way to travel to Baltimore for a basketball game against Loyola?

Why, inside a Carr of course. A model Tim, that is.

Led by 6-10 center Tim Carr's game and career-high 21 points and 11 rebounds, the Delaware men's basketball team cruised by host Loyola, 70-62, Tuesday to even its record at 2-2.

Carr teamed up with forward Brain Angielski (18 points) to dominate the inside lane for a combined 39 points. Guard Tim Tompkins hit 7 of 10, mostly from 15-20 feet, and shot a perfect 4 for 4 from the foul line for 18 points.

"We led the whole game and started off real well," said Angielski, who shot eight for nine from the field for another Hen career-high performance. "We worked inside well with Carr and myself and Tompkins shot real well from the outside."

"We are definitely playing at our top level now. We

didn't let down after the La Salle loss. We gained a lot of confidence from that game."

The Hens immediately went ahead, 13-6, on a Tompkins jumper after 7:15 of the first half and built three leads of 11 points before going into the locker room with a 33-24 advantage.

The cagers shot 15-for-24 overall for 62.5 percent from the field but were only 3-for-nine from the line in the first stanza.

In the second half, Delaware went ahead by 14 on a Carr jumper with 11:33 left and Tompkins put the Hens up, 57-41, at 11:22.

With 7½ minutes remaining, the Hens went into a four corner stall and the Greyhounds had to foul. Delaware, which shot a paltry 30 percent from the line in period two, responded with a mere three-for-seven free throws. With Delaware struggling on the line, Steve Rossiter cut the Hens lead to 60-54 by converting a three-

(Continued to page 25)