



# THE REVIEW

A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

Student Center B-1, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

TUESDAY

December 4, 1990



Leslie D. Barbaro

**FREE FALLIN'** Kim Ayres (AS 93), a member of the diving team, tries out a forward half-twist in the Carpenter Sports Building swimming pool.

## Vandals strike university parking lots

A recent increase of automobile vandalism and item theft in two university parking lots has prompted Public Safety officials to pay increased attention to the problem areas.

University Police Capt. Jim Flatley said the North Blue Lot, near Christina Towers, and the Ice Arena parking lot are the main areas of concern.

Eight reports of smashed windows in the Ice Arena lot and seven reports of

vandalism in the North Blue Lot were filed during the weekend of Nov. 16, Flatley said.

From July 1 to Oct. 30, there were 37 incidents involving vandalism or theft in vehicles, a 37 percent increase from last year at the same time, Flatley said.

Catching the vandals is difficult, Flatley said, because breaking a window does not take very long.

Patrol officers have a better chance

of catching the vandal when the suspect is attempting to steal something "because they have to first get into the car and spend a longer time in it to get what they want," he said.

The parking lot thefts are a problem Public Safety is working on, Flatley said, but he said the department does not have the manpower to be everywhere.

Flatley advises students to avoid

leaving their cars unattended at the Delaware Field House for an extended period of time.

Adrian Wade (AS 92), whose car was parked in the North Blue Lot when the driver's side window was smashed, said Public Safety officials responded well to his problem.

—Joe Pinto

## Students to stage anti-war protest

By Rob Seetoo  
Staff Reporter

The Citizens Against War (CAW) organization plans to conduct a march Friday to protest U.S. military action in the Middle East, a group member said.

"We oppose offensive action in the Middle East and the forces that put them there," CAW member Tom Rooney (AS 93) said.

See Editorial Page 6

"We support peaceful solutions, economic sanctions and negotiation," he said.

The group has been circulating a petition door-to-door that requests President Bush consult Congress before taking offensive action. So far, Rooney said about 500 people have signed the petition.

Rooney said he expects more than 100 people to participate in the march, and because it is scheduled between classes, many students will probably notice it.

The march, which begins at noon, will depart from the steps of Memorial Hall travel down South College Avenue to East Park Place and, end at the Perkins Student Center, where speeches are scheduled, Cone said.

Speakers will include Ed Mulready, a university alumnus and a member of the Central American Peace Movement, and CAW members.

see STUDENTS page 5

## State's rate of chronic illness one of highest

By Maura Doran  
Staff Reporter

Only six states have more people dying from chronic diseases than Delaware, according to a national research study released last week.

Research from the National Center for Health Statistics reports Delaware has the highest number of deaths caused by cirrhosis of the liver and ranks seventh in deaths caused by diabetes.

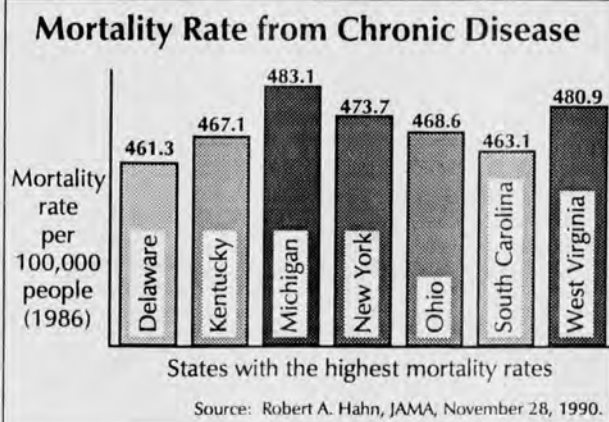
Statistics on cancer, lung disease and heart disease were combined with those of liver disease and

diabetes to determine each state's ranking.

Michigan ranked first in deaths per capita with only West Virginia, New York, Ohio, Kentucky and South Carolina above Delaware. Hawaii had the lowest mortality rate resulting from chronic diseases.

Leta Aljadir, an associate professor of nutrition and dietetics, said Delaware's high ranking may be influenced by the state's size.

"The small number of individuals [in Delaware] leads to good data collection in contrast to the larger



states," Aljadir said.

Researchers said they conducted this study in hopes of reducing deaths from these diseases and to increase life expectancies nationwide.

Deaths from these diseases accounted for 52 percent of U.S.

deaths in 1986, according to the Nov. 28 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Many deaths from these diseases are preventable.

Delaware hovered very close to

see HEALTH REPORT page 4

## New committee examines issue of environment

By Nick Liparini  
Staff Reporter

A university committee appointed to address environmental concerns on campus established task forces to investigate ecological issues at its first meeting Friday, the committee chairman said.

Stuart J. Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs and chairman of the Environmental Concerns Committee, said the 18-member organization was divided into four ecological task forces to maximize its efficiency.

The task forces will address areas of source reduction, education, marketing and recycling.

Sharkey said the purpose of the source reduction task force is to find ways for the university to cut down on the use of its supplies, especially paper products.

The education task force has been established to help educate the community about protecting the environment.

The goal of the recycling task force is to develop new techniques and procedures for recycling at the university.

The marketing task force has been designed to develop programs promoting recycling and conservation at the university.

President David P. Roselle, who appointed members to the committee, said he would like to see a more complete response to environmental concerns by the university.

He said the university should seek to expand its environmental programs.

Sharkey said the committee's goal is to broaden university



Stuart J. Sharkey

involvement in environmental concerns and improve the ecological programs already on campus.

"We all know about aluminum cans," Sharkey said, "but we need to come up with new ideas."

Todd Kent (AS 91), a committee member representing the Interfraternity Council, said the task forces will work to bring solutions back to the committee on the issues they address.

Mike Congdon (BE 91), president of the Resident Student Association and committee member, said the organization is important because "the university is an educational institution so it should also teach social responsibilities."

Sharkey said the committee, which meets again in January, hopes to work with Recycle Delaware, a statewide recycling program, and other similar programs.

Congdon said one of the committee's first tasks will be to

see COMMITTEE page 5

## First Lady Roselle settles in at university

By Jill Laurinaitis  
Copy Editor

As students walk past the President's House at 47 Kent Way, they may recall a quick tour of the colonial home with their parents at freshman orientation.

Now, green garlands entwined with strings of tiny white lights and red velvet ribbon outline the front door in preparation for the holidays as the first semester closes for freshmen, and for the couple who resides here.

One would expect a butler dressed in formal attire to answer the door of the five-acre estate, complete with an in-ground swimming pool and sauna.

Instead, a petite woman in business apparel with a small dog at her feet opens the door with a welcoming smile.

Meet Louise Roselle, whose congeniality and perky nature account for her major role in the program for advancement.

"She's my best friend," said President David P. Roselle. "She is the No. 1 volunteer for the university."

Mrs. Roselle, with the help of Dining

Services, coordinates special events at the President's House on Kent Way, from dinner parties to pre-football game brunches.

"The home is a wonderful way to advance the university," she said. "We invite people here to recognize them for something outstanding or just to get to know them."

Originally from Long Island, N.Y., Mrs. Roselle met her husband while attending Duke University as an undergraduate mathematics major. Roselle taught her calculus lecture as an assistant while working towards a doctorate in mathematics.

Although they did not date at the time, they knew each other.

"We waved on campus," he said. "I thought he was cute," she admitted. "But I was just one of his students in a big class."

After completing his doctorate, David Roselle moved to Maryland and joined the faculty at the University of Maryland.

Two years later, the couple met again when he returned to Duke to conduct research and Mrs.

see FIRST LADY page 5



Pamela DeStefano  
Louise Roselle, shown with a pet, Lassie, tries to get involved in campus activities.



## Around Campus

### Author to discuss feminist views on Gulf

A prominent political scientist and feminist writer will speak about the feminist perspective on the Middle East conflict Wednesday in Kirkbride Hall, a women's studies program coordinator said.

Cynthia Enloe, chairwoman of the department of government at Clark University in Massachusetts, will discuss her book "Bananas, Beaches and Bases," which addresses the feminist view of international relations, said Jessica Schiffman, coordinator of women's studies.

Enloe said she hopes to demonstrate how her book could be used to make sense of the Gulf crisis.

Several university professors of history, women's studies and political science currently use Enloe's book as a text for their classes, Schiffman said.

"This is an important time to address these issues because we are facing a potentially great military conflict," Schiffman said.

There is a great difference, she said, in how someone such as Henry Kissinger, former secretary of state in the Nixon administration, sees the crisis and how feminists view the present situation in the Persian Gulf.

Enloe said she is particularly interested in hearing students' thoughts about the Gulf crisis.

The lecture, which is open to the public from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in 100 Kirkbride Hall, is sponsored by the Women's Studies program, the political science department, the Office of Women's Affairs and the Office of Associate Provost for Instruction.

### Theater troupe to air political commentary

The Emma Goldman Gypsy Players will present "Fairy Tales, Faerie Tails," a humorous celebration of gay and lesbian liberation Wednesday, said Tres Fromme (AG 93), co-president of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU).

The troupe will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center.

Fromme said the LGBSU and the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) sponsored the theater troupe because of their reputation for environmental and political commentaries.

Tom Rooney (AS 93), campaign coordinator for SEAC, said his organization decided to sponsor the Players because of their unique approach to environmental awareness.

"In our society there is very little theater that reflects lesbian, gay and bisexual lifestyles," Fromme said.

The Emma Goldman Gypsy Players consist of three gay men from the radical fringe of the gay community, Fromme said. They use outrageous costumes and props to perform their material, which consists mainly of original skits and plays, he said.

The group focuses on serious issues such as AIDS, environmental destruction, homosexuality and imperialism, he said, but are done with a comic twist.

"Not only do [the players] treat gay activist issues, but they also have a second concentration on social justice," Rooney said. "It's a definite plus for SEAC to be involved with the Players, because they effectively combine a comical aspect to a variety of serious issues along with teaching an important message."

The Players tour, which began in June, is their first national tour, Fromme said. Since June they have performed and been well received in places such as Syracuse, N.Y. and Los Angeles, he said.

# Security Council sets date for Iraqi withdrawal

By Keith McKay  
Staff Reporter

Prospects for war in the Middle East increased Thursday when the U.N. Security Council passed a resolution authorizing the use of force against Iraq if Iraqi troops do not leave Kuwait by Jan. 15, political experts said.

"I don't think that this means war is inevitable," said Dr. Joseph Pika, associate professor of political science and international relations. "But I think it does increase the probabilities."

The 15-member council voted 12-2, with Cuba and Yemen voting no. China, one of the five permanent members of the Security Council with veto power, abstained.

"[China] is using the Middle East crisis as a vehicle for improving their relations with the United States and Western



Europe," said Dr. Kenneth G. Lieberthal, director of the Center for Chinese Studies at the University of Michigan. "A veto would have been too costly."

The strategy of the vote, Pika said, is to show international support so Saddam will back away from his occupation of Kuwait.

"I think it is unlikely that it will work that way," he said. "[Bush] should lean towards using the other options, the ones that are in place already."

Despite the vote, the Bush administration does not have the full support of the international community for an offensive

military action, said Joe Stork, editor of the Middle East Report.

"China really does disagree with the policy," Stork said. "Frankly, I believe the Soviet Union does as well."

Stork said the only council member fully behind the Bush administration is the United Kingdom.

"We have jumped too fast, too far," said university history professor Dr. Gary May. "It is easy to start wars, but very difficult to stop them. They take on a life of their own and then begin to take life."

May said that forcing Iraq into a situation where its only choice is a humiliating unconditional surrender or fighting a war is dangerous. "We gave Hussein no way out," he said. "Have we progressed this far in history when the only thing we can come up with



Photos by Leanne Riordan

(Above) Abdul Amir A. al-Anbari, Iraq's delegate to the United Nations, said his nation would only use force if attacked. (Below left) A protestor marched against U.S. policies in the Mideast.

is a military solution?"

Marine Capt. Mark A. Mahler said military people tend to agree with the former Chairmen of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who recently urged the Bush administration to give the economic sanctions against Iraq more time to work.

He said people who support the conservative role of not wanting to leave the Gulf without removing

Saddam are mostly "bureaucrats who haven't served in uniform."

Despite President Bush's claim that the draft would not be necessary if the United States goes to war, May said he thinks there is a good chance that the draft will be instituted should war occur.

"I think casualties will be high and the draft will come back," he said.

## Marchers protest as U.N. resolution passes

By Johanna Murphy  
and Leanne Riordan  
Associate News Editors

UNITED NATIONS — Inside the Security Council Thursday, discussions centered on the possibility of war.

"If Iraq does not reverse its course peacefully, then other necessary measures, including the use of force, should be authorized," said Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

Across the street, people also discussed the potential of a military conflict with Iraq:

"F--- the U.S. with all its might. Revolutionary war is the one we'll fight."

While U.N. delegates approved a resolution that will allow the use of force in the Middle East

after Jan. 15, about 30 demonstrators gathered to protest U.S. military action.

Representing various groups, the protestors chanted and carried banners with slogans such as, "Stop the U.S. war machine no matter what it takes."

Protesters from the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade joined the demonstration to oppose U.S. aggression and intervention, said member Joey Johnson.

"They say Hussein is the biggest aggressor since Hitler, but that title belongs to the U.S.," said Johnson, who was the defendant in this summer's Supreme Court flag burning case.

Johnson said the United States has been a proven aggressor in its actions toward Panama

and Nicaragua.

In addition, Johnson said the group opposed the United Nations and its resolution.

"This building doesn't represent people," Johnson said, pointing toward the U.N. complex. "It represents governments."

Sean Mitchell, a resident of New York, said although he did not represent an organization, he attended the demonstration because he opposes war.

"I certainly don't want to kill," Mitchell said, "and I don't want to die."

This article and photographs were made possible by a grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation.



## Student groups join to combat bigotry, campus harassment

By Laura Raab  
Staff Reporter

The Student Alliance for Change (SAC) will meet with administrators next week to be recognized as a student organization, the group's chairman said at Sunday's meeting.

SAC will lead the community in the struggle for diversity and human rights on campus, said Tres Fromme (AG 93), SAC chairman and co-president of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU).

The group also serves as a forum for the exchange of ideas between diverse student organizations, he said.

The student groups involved include environmental, political and Greek organizations.

"It is extremely important that such diverse groups work together," Fromme said. "We put

aside our personal views for a common goal."

Although the LGBSU had the idea last year, SAC does not deal entirely with gay rights, he said. "It is a group for the entire community."

Randy Risser (AG 91), president of the Resident Student Association, has devised ways for SAC to respond to the recent acts of hate on campus involving racism, sexism and anti-Semitism.

Risser suggested a hands-across-campus demonstration and rallies to combat flare-ups of bigotry by raising students' awareness of the problem.

Recent incidents of racial and anti-gay harassment were a catalyst in forming the group, Fromme said. These acts give SAC specific examples of the

see GROUPS page 4

## DUSC promotes safe driving

By Karyn McCormack  
Staff Reporter

On weekends, some students seem more concerned about where they can find parties rather than how they will get safe and sober rides home later.

In an effort to promote responsible alcohol use, the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) is sponsoring a designated driver card for students of legal drinking age.

The card entitles a person to free non-alcoholic drinks at local restaurants and bars when accompanied by two or more people 21 years or older who are drinking alcoholic beverages.

Scott F. Mason, assistant director of the Perkins Student Center, said, "I don't think students designate a driver when they go out."

"Drinking exists," he said, "and instead of ignoring it, the best thing to do is have programs to protect people."

The program was created in response to a suggestion to eliminate late night busing, he said. The DUSC designated driver

card is honored by Cafe Sbarro, Klondike Kate's, The Crab Trap, Bannigan's, the Deer Park Tavern, Down Under, East End Cafe, The Stone Balloon and Player's Saloon and Restaurant in College Square Shopping Center.

DUSC president Mike DiFebbo (BE 91) said the cards will be

distributed to fraternity and sorority members and all residents of Christiana Towers this week.

Students can also obtain cards at the Perkins Student Center information desk, the DUSC office and the Student Activities Office,

see DUSC page 4

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## POLICE REPORT

### Bike stolen from porch

A blue Rallye Pathfinder was stolen from the porch of a residence on the unit block of East Cleveland Avenue on Nov. 29, Newark Police said.

The 10-speed mountain bike, which belonged to a university student, was valued at \$250, police said.

### Compact disc player taken from dorm room

A Techniques compact disc player, valued at \$200, was removed from an unlocked Dickinson residence hall room between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m. Saturday, University Police said.

### Graffiti scrawled on Christiana West Tower

A swastika, pentagram, a naked woman, a penis and the words "Satan Rules" and "Dennis was Here" were written with red or black

crayon in one elevator and on the stairwell wall between the second and third floors of Christiana West Tower, University Police said.

The damage, discovered at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, was not permanent, police said. Labor costs to clean the walls totaled \$45.

### Library elevator defaced with homophobic slurs

A homophobic statement was written in an elevator at the Hugh M. Morris Library Friday morning between 7 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., University Police said.

No permanent damage was done, police said.

### Bank machine damaged

The metal cover was ripped off the Money Access Machine (MAC) at the Mellon Bank on Main Street Friday night, causing \$250 in damage, Newark Police said.

—Compiled by Abby Stoddard

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Leslie D. Barbaro

**PASS THE NAPKINS** Frank Schwartz, a Penn State University student, chows down in Klondike Kate's hot buffalo wing eating contest Thursday. About 30 people indulged in the smoking appetizers. Contestants had 5 minutes to consume as many wings as they could handle. The hot wing sauce consisted of jalapeno juice, red hot sauce, tabasco sauce, red peppers, curry, crushed red peppers, seafood seasoning and a couple of secret ingredients. Hugh Plum (AS 92) ate 61 hot wings and won free Flyers tickets. Randy Hailey, manager of Klondike Kate's, said he is planning a series similar contests in the future to increase contact with students.

## Reading labels wisely promotes healthy choices

By Maura Doran  
Staff Reporter

Trying to maintain a well-balanced diet can be a difficult task, and attempting to decipher nutrition information on food labels may make choosing healthy products a nightmare.

Knowing what to make of the numbers that detail a product's contents is essential to deciding which purchase is a healthy one.

For a manufacturer to make a health claim about its product, a food label must be on the item, said Bob Kleczics, manager of the Newark Co-Op, a local health food store located off Main Street.

Dr. Borton Kallman, science director of the National Nutritional Food Association, said there are no uniform requirements for the amount of a serving size.

"Consumers should look at portion sizes to see if it is realistic or unrealistically small," Kallman said.

Kleczics said, "A food item may be low in fat or sodium because the serving size is so small."

The serving portions for some cereals may read one ounce, Kleczics said. The average person usually eats four ounces of cereal. So, the consumer would have to multiply the serving size by four to determine the nutrient content.

Experts agreed that other important numbers to focus on are the amounts of protein, carbohydrates, fat, cholesterol and sodium. "Carbohydrates should be listed as the highest number and protein should be the second highest," Kleczics said. "Fat should be the lowest number listed because

### Lifestyles & Health

you don't want to consume more fat than protein or carbohydrates."

Kallman said consumers should try to avoid high intakes of fatty items like fried foods and large amounts of salad dressing.

Consumers should be conscious of the fat they consume from both labeled and non-labeled products.

"People should be aware of the amount of meat and eggs they consume," Kallman said, "and should take these into account as well as packaged foods."

Leta Aljadir, associate professor of nutrition and dietetics, said consumers should watch out for foods that list tropical oils as their main ingredient. "Tropical oils, such as coconut or palm oil, are high in saturated fat," Aljadir said.

"Consumers should buy items that advertise 'no tropical oils added.'"

Consumers should also be aware of sodium content. People may consume 1,000 to 3,000 mg of sodium per day.

Kleczics said foods containing less than 300 mg of sodium per serving are not too high in sodium.

Other nutrients listed on packages, such as vitamin content, are irrelevant to the consumer, he said.

"Vitamins are generally obtained from fresh fruits and vegetables and whole grains, which usually have no labels," Kleczics said.

## Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service

### Blacks' enrollment remains stagnant

Black student college enrollment has stayed stagnant, but has not declined, during the past 15 years, according to a study released Nov. 13 by the Rand Corporation.

The study refutes reports of a decade-long slide in minority student enrollments, particularly among black men.

Black students still make up about the same percentage of the student body as they did in the mid-1970's when minority enrollments peaked, said researcher Daniel Koretz, in "Trends in the Postsecondary Enrollment of Minorities" for Rand, a California-based think tank.

Koretz said the proportion of black 18 to 24-year-olds now in college is roughly in the same 20 percent to 22 percent range it was in the mid-1970's.

But 40 percent of the people in college, he added, are older than 24.

Many other studies have argued that fewer minority students are enrolling in college.

Most recently, the U.S. Department of Education reported in September that minority enrollment increased only 2 percent during a decade, to 18 percent of the American student body in 1988 from 16 percent in 1978.

Koretz, however, said the reason was not fewer black students, but more white female students.

A greater percentage of white women, he said, go to college now than in the past.

"Looked at more closely then, the enrollment data do not suggest that black males are the group for which enrollment trends are anomalous," Koretz said. "Rather, it is white females who are unusual."

Koretz said that there is still a difference between black and white enrollment patterns, adding they could be narrowed by addressing "the inequities and difficulties confronting many minority students years before the time for the transition to higher education."

### IBM popular with student job seekers

Computer science, electrical engineering and information systems majors would rather get jobs at IBM than just about anywhere else, according to a survey in Computerworld magazine.

More than half of the 772 students who responded to the survey said IBM was their first choice as a future employer, followed by American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) and Hewlett Packard Co.

Among the traits the students sought in potential employers, according to the article, were "opportunities for further education and training, a global corporate outlook and meaningful responsibilities."

Unfortunately, the article said, the big companies seem to be hiring few new graduates this year.

According to Peter C. Watts, chief executive officer of a New Jersey firm that tries to match graduates with major corporations' recruiting needs, to get a job at the top three corporations is extremely difficult.

Sheryl Kay, author of the study, said a student with "the right technical qualities, real world experience and business acumen would have a great chance at any of the [favorite student employers.]"

## State enters national lottery

By Kimberley Jenkins  
Staff Reporter

The attraction of large lottery jackpots has prompted Delaware to join a multi-state lottery, officials announced Wednesday.

Delaware Lottery Director Otho R. Brown said the new game, Lotto America, will provide players with the chance to win larger jackpots than the state can afford to offer on its own.

Lotto America is played in 15 states and Washington, D.C. with prize money coming from a population of 39 million, Brown

The Delaware Lottery meets		LOTTO AMERICA	
Pick	Number of winning numbers	Probable prize	
0-5	4 out of 6	\$40	
1-4	5 out of 6	\$1,000	
2-3	6 out of 6	at least \$2 million	

Graphic by Sonja Kerby

said. Similar to Delaware's current Lotto 6-of-36 numbers game, Lotto America contains 54 digits from which players choose six, he said.

The game offers a minimum \$2 million jackpot twice a week with drawings held Wednesday and Saturday evenings, Brown said.

"Large jackpots aren't possible relying on Delaware's population alone," he said.

Delaware residents often spend money in the Pennsylvania and New Jersey lotteries because these states lure players with weekly multi-

million dollar jackpots, he said.

Lotto America's largest jackpot to date was \$39.8 million, he said.

Money earned from the Lotto America game will be added to the lottery's contribution to the state's general fund, used for financing state services.

The game will cost \$1 for two chances, and numbers can either be chosen by the player or by the computer.

Brown said he expects the new game to add about \$1 million to lottery profits this fiscal year and \$2 million next year.

Lottery agents should be able to offer Lotto America on existing equipment, Brown said. Winnings are paid during a 20-year period.

Arlene Eckell, an owner of Newark Newsstand, which sells Delaware Pick 3, Pick 4 and Pick 6 lottery tickets, said the new game should increase sales.

According to a February 1989 survey done by the Delaware Lottery, 51 percent of the eligible people play the state's lottery games, with the largest number of participants over 60 years old.

Brown said that people from 18



Pamela DeStefano

The Buterbaugh family from Wilmington engages in seasonal shopping at various businesses in Christiana Mall.

## Holiday buying strong despite recession fears

By Larry Dignan  
Staff Reporter

Despite lackluster gross national product (GNP) growth, low retail sales and the fear of a recession, officials said Delaware consumers are spending more this Christmas season than last year.

Todd Land, regional marketing director for the Christiana Mall, said the mall is doing more business this Christmas season than at this time last year, but shoppers are more conscious of their purchases because they fear a recession.

GNP, the leading indicator of the country's economic growth, is reported quarterly by the U.S. Commerce Department. The GNP retail value of all goods and services produced by the nation, is a leading indicator of the country's economic growth.

During the third quarter, the GNP increased 1.7 compared to .4 percent in the second quarter of 1990.

Marketing Director for Concord Mall Allison Deveny-Woolsey said the Wilmington mall is ahead of last year's pace at this point in the shopping season.

She said consumers are following spending habits of previous Christmas seasons; buying small trendy items first and the big ticket items later.

Phillip Rothman, an assistant professor of economics, defined a recession as a six-month downturn in the economy. The U.S. economy has not experienced a downturn of that length since 1982.

"Technically a recession hasn't happened yet," Rothman said.

Rothman said the effect of an economic slowdown varies regionally.

The U.S. Census Bureau charts retail sales for the states by region and reported the Middle Atlantic states have experienced a decrease of one percent in retail sales for the year as of September.

The New England region has experienced the largest dip in retail sales, where a decrease of 5.5 percent has been reported.

Rothman said Delaware weathered the 1982 recession well compared with other states.

Land said retailers have to be more competitive this season because consumers will compare prices and products to other stores more than in previous years.

Malls have to offer more entertainment, special events and attractions to lure shoppers this season because people are fearing a recession, he said.

Deveny-Woolsey said people might expect a recession, but will continue to spend on gifts because it is the Christmas season.

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# Expert disputes slavery theories

By Jennifer Shaffer  
Staff Reporter

Abraham Lincoln focused on the preservation of the Union, not the eradication of slavery during the Civil War, a visiting historian said Thursday night in Clayton Hall.

Barbara J. Fields, professor of history at Columbia University, is a featured historian for the Public Broadcasting System's docudrama titled "Th Civil War."

In her speech, titled "Who Freed the Slaves?," she said the slaves themselves, rather than Lincoln or abolitionists, played a large role in placing the abolition of slavery on the nation's agenda during the war.

Fields said the Civil War can be described from two points of view. Whites were fighting about the



Pamela DeStefano

Barbara Fields discussed Lincoln's motives for freeing slaves at a speech in Clayton Hall Thursday.

secession of the Southern states, and blacks were fighting for their freedom from slavery.

The burden of teaching the country that slaves were human was upon the slaves themselves, she said.

"Slavery became a political

problem politicians had to deal with," Fields said.

The eradication of slavery stemmed from the actions of many, not just Abraham Lincoln, she said.

Lincoln needed all the support he could find from the states to keep the Union together. Some of the Northern states that accepted

see EXPERT page 5

# Groups fight hatred

continued from page 2

bigotry on campus and provide definite targets to fight.

Risser and Fromme also suggested students sign civility pledges that show they support diversity and students' rights.

Rob McAnnally (EG 92), DUSC representative for the Interfraternity Council, said the Greek community supports SAC.

"The responsibility for action against bigotry rests on every student's shoulders and the time for action is now," he said.

Matt Sands (BE 93), a member of the College Republicans, said, "We want our opposing [political] groups

to know that conservatives support diversity. SAC is a great forum for us to be heard."

Valerie Silverman (AS 92), a member of the newly formed Citizens Against War, said, "For SAC to work, it needs members from every group across campus."

Fromme said, "Each group has different experiences and resources that can fuse together and help the entire campus."

Feedback from the administration and the entire university has been positive so far, he added.

"An alliance demands a lot of energy," he said. "SAC will be proactive and take a stand. Our strength will lie in our diversity."

# Health report released

continued from page 1

the national average in 1986 with 51.4 percent of deaths resulting from chronic diseases.

Stephen Falchek, a Temple University medical student, said excessive alcohol consumption may progress to cirrhosis of the liver.

Long-time alcohol abusers and "heavy weekend drinkers" are high-risk candidates for liver damage, said Falchek.

Aljadir said chronic liver disease and cirrhosis can be prevented by modifying alcohol consumption

patterns.

If too much alcohol is consumed, the liver maintains excess fat, Falchek said. Therefore the liver cannot function properly.

Diabetes, another major cause of deaths in Delaware, can be monitored by controlling blood sugar.

This can be accomplished by balancing diet, insulin, and exercise, said Ellen Hodges (BE 91), secretary of the Diabetes Club. It can be done by maintaining the same routine every day, Hodges said.

# Delaware

continued from page 3

to 25 make up a smaller percentage of lottery players because they spend their entertainment dollars on other things.

Eckell noted that some lottery business comes from students.

"For \$1, I think it will attract a lot of people, especially to win millions of dollars," Eckell said.

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# Kwanzaa celebrates life

By Amy Mazziotta  
Staff Reporter

Kwanzaa is a time to give thanks for one's life and family, to remember past struggles, and to recommit to the future, the creator of the African-American holiday told about 60 people Saturday.

Maulana Karenga, who created the week-long celebration in 1966, gave the keynote address for the university's Kwanzaa celebration to a lively audience in the Bacchus Room of the Perkins Student Center.

He said it is important to maintain the vision and live the values of Kwanzaa throughout the year.

"Celebrate the good in life," said Karenga, associate professor and chairman of the department of black studies at California State University. "God gives life and we must return life."

Kwanzaa, which means "the first harvest" in Swahili, is a somber assessment of the past year, he said.

At the core of Kwanzaa, Karenga said, lies seven principles: Umoja (unity), Kujichuglia (self-determination), Ujima (collective work and responsibility), Nia (purpose), Kuumba (creativity), and Imani (faith).

Each principle correlates corresponds to a day of the holiday and a candle.

Blacks are represented by a black candle, their commitment to struggle by three red candles, and their belief in hope and the future by three green candles, Karenga said.

The event, sponsored by the Center for Black Culture and the Cultural Programming Advisory

Board, culminated in a candle-lighting ceremony and an energetic exchange between Karenga, who chanted one of the principles in Swahili, and the audience, who answered with its English counterpart.

Kwanzaa continues this week, said Carl Eggleston (AS 93), chairman of this year's celebration, with events characteristic of the principles of each day.

African-American stories and folk tales will be told by Griots Wa Umoja Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Newark Hall Auditorium.

An international dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the

Center for Black Culture with cuisine from various parts of Africa available for a \$2 admission fee.

The holiday will end with the showing of the film "Louis Farrakhan at Malcolm X College" on Friday at 7 p.m. in room 004 Kirkbride Hall.

Eggleston said the holiday is ordinarily observed from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1.

The Center for Black Culture and the Cultural Programming Advisory Board, however, hold Kwanzaa earlier to introduce it to those unaware of the holiday, and to give people the opportunity to participate in the celebration.

# DUSC promotes safety

continued from page 2

DiFebbo said.

Raymond O. Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs and Special Programs, said: "Off-campus establishments are making a statement of concern. They want students to be safe and not get hurt."

Randy Hailey, manager of Klondike Kate's, said the cost of offering free drinks to a designated driver is minimal.

"We still make money and everyone still has fun and keeps safe," he said.

Andrew Maxwell, assistant manager of Cafe Sbarro, said the

program would be more effective if it called taxi cabs for people who have been drinking alcoholic beverages and cannot drive.

Crab Trap restaurant manager Tim Thompson said although the restaurant's servers participate in an alcohol awareness program, designated driver cards will make it easier for them to know who is drinking.

The Crab Trap and the Deer Park Tavern also have similar designated driver programs of their own.

Teresa Yorks, Bennis's manager, said, "We need a designated driver program, especially in a college town like this."

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by CPT. Peter Lomtevas  
PART II

**XIV**  
Department's Picnic

Department's Picnic, end of May. All members gathered at the shore. With sunshine, warmth began that day. Then North wind some distemper bore. The party swam, beached tans to get. Amid the bodies on the sand, In her bikini cold and wet, Began to shiver her Prof's pet. Now William Banks abstained from waves. Instead, he labored at the pit. At Marianne's shiver he grew grave And wrapped his jacket 'round her ribs. And noted Marianne (askance) Some wives exchanged sly, knowing glances.

**XV**  
After Picnic

Next day was restless Marianne. She knew, she felt it in her bones. That hers with William life began. She even glanced at bridal gown. How great was the Marianne's surprise. When Banks appeared both pale and cross. His wrath he hardly could disguise, And was the most demanding Boss. "Good bye!" Banks barked at her at six. To soften his mood he then tried. "Will must be in some dreadful fix." Thus Marianne Banks justified. But somewhere, deep inside her gut, A ball of ire got its starts.

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## Expert questions who freed American slaves

continued from page 4

slavery bordered Confederate states, which were strategic locations essential to his goal, Fields said.

Lincoln initially asked for voluntary emancipation of slaves, offering gradual recompensation.

In 1861, the first year of the war, Lincoln, trying to keep the support of northern slave owners, proposed an amendment that postponed the end of slavery until 1900, Fields said. But the amendment was not passed.

When the war began, slaves were allowed to fight, but the status of their freedom was ambiguous. Those who sought refuge among the Union soldiers were misled to believe the soldiers would protect

them from their slave owners and eventually give them freedom, she said.

Lincoln had to decide, she said, whether the harbored slaves should be returned to their owners, which would offend the abolitionists, or shelter the refugees, which would offend the Union slave states.

Lincoln told the Army not to allow slaves to seek refuge among

them. Fields said slaves viewed the coming of federal troops, however, as the coming of liberation.

Many of the slaves who took refuge among the federal soldiers changed their identities to evade their former owners. Most soldiers protected them, and made the process of returning slaves as difficult as possible for the slave owners, she said.

Congress repeatedly passed acts to eradicate slavery before Lincoln issued the Proclamation of Emancipation in 1863, giving slaves the right to freedom in all the territories at war with the Union.

Nevertheless, the end of slavery could not have occurred without the preservation of the Union, the government or the armies, Fields said.

## First Lady Roselle studies university

continued from page 1

Mrs. Roselle was a graduate student. Mrs. Roselle recalls sharing a pizza on their first date at the Rothskellar a Chapel Hill, N.C. restaurant.

After Mrs. Roselle completed her master's degree in teaching, they married in 1967, and lived in Maryland where Roselle continued to serve on the university faculty. Mrs. Roselle taught high school math, but postponed her teaching career to raise their children, Arthur and Cynthia.

Arthur, 20, was born on his mother's birthday, and is currently a third-year student at the University of Virginia, where he follows in his parents' footsteps as a mathematics major. Their daughter Cynthia, 18, is a freshman at Wake Forest University in Winston Salem, N.C.

Years later, when her husband taught at Virginia Tech, Mrs. Roselle began a tutoring business and taught an SAT prep course in Blacksburg, Va.

In 1987 the family moved to Kentucky, where Roselle served as president of the University of Kentucky for three years. Mrs. Roselle decided against establishing a tutoring business because she wanted to focus on learning about the university and becoming involved in student, faculty and staff activities.

She stuck with the same reasoning when the family moved to Delaware in February.

Although leaving friends in Kentucky was difficult, she likes the central location of the President's House. "We feel part of so many activities of the students and faculty," she said.

She takes an interest in the home's history, where she and her husband live with their dog Lassie and cats Venus, Howard and Softy.

She has restored the interior design as it was fashioned in the 1920s by placing the baby grand piano in a living room corner and replacing the carpet with oriental rugs.

Mrs. Roselle's favorite painting, "Willard" by Andrew Wyeth, hangs in the home's library.

The antique white walls of the mansion boast artwork from the university's permanent collection, and one corner is dedicated to university gallery paintings, which are replaced by different works every three months.

After attending many dinners and catered events, Mrs. Roselle walks daily to stay fit. Although she admits she is no Martina Navratilova, she enjoys playing tennis and an occasional game of golf.

Mirage ranks as one of the couple's favorite Newark restaurants, but the Hotel DuPont is easily Mrs. Roselle's first choice.

She has never eaten in a traditional dining hall, but she has tried the Scrounge and often dines at the Blue and Gold club across the street from the President's House.

Mrs. Roselle said she does not know what her family's future will hold, or if she will teach again.

"Right now I'm immersed with university activities and looking forward to learning more."

## Committee

continued from page 1

establish a Recycle Delaware site.

The diverse mix of individuals in the committees are expected to offer a wide range of recommendations, Kent said.

If the committee's recommendations are implemented they could make a difference on campus, he said.

Sharkey said, "I think the university has a responsibility of leadership in the state of Delaware in the area of ecology."

## Students to march

continued from page 1

"We're not anti-American or screaming liberals like people think we are," said Brian Sack (AS 92). He said many of the group's fliers announcing its interest meetings

have been defaced or destroyed.

University Police were not notified because CAW is not an officially recognized organization, Rooney said. The group expects to gain temporary status as a student organization today, he said.

The 75-member CAW is a local chapter of the National Coalition to Stop U.S. Intervention in the Middle East, based in New York, Rooney said.

The group formed in Newark after Ellen Cone (AS 94) said she gathered some friends and wrote to Out Now, a protest organization, to receive official petitions countering American Middle East policy.

Cone then joined forces with Sack, who had been holding interest meetings for CAW, she said.

She said Out Now has designated Dec. 7 and 8 as national protest days against a war in the Middle East.

CAW members plan to visit the Veterans Administration hospital in Wilmington Tuesday afternoon, Cone said. All students are invited to attend.

"We are going because the veterans know the horrors of war," she said.

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## Lip service

George Bush has flip-flopped again. His most famous reversal started with a campaign promise, prefaced with the phrase, "Read my lips." About a year and a half later, when he broke his "no new taxes" pledge, Americans began to wonder about his lips and what came out of them. His latest about-face, however, is one Americans are more likely to forgive and support. After Iraq's invasion of Kuwait Aug. 2, Bush insisted there was no room for peaceful negotiations. Unequivocally, Iraq must withdraw from Kuwait. Period.

The National Guard and reserves were called up and troops were sent to the Middle East. As the number of soldiers sent to the region increased, war seemed increasingly certain.

Now, after months of military posturing, Bush has changed his mind and has offered to begin talks with Saddam Hussein.

Bush's willingness to negotiate a peaceful settlement with Hussein over the control of Kuwait is a welcome policy change.

The president's proposal to begin negotiations Friday and Saddam's acceptance Saturday has most Americans hoping that the crisis will end without further bloodshed.

Even if Bush's call for negotiations is merely a ploy to appease those Americans against military involvement in the Middle East, the hope is that a peaceful settlement will result, now that both sides have said they want to talk.

The liberation of Kuwait should be a priority in the talks, but achieving stability in the turbulent Middle East should be Bush's main objective.

To realize this objective, Bush must be flexible in the talks — even if it means discussing the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, as requested by Iraq — even if it means negotiating beyond the Jan. 15 deadline set by the United Nations Security Council.

If Bush genuinely works toward peaceful resolution to the crisis, America might be more likely to believe his lips the next time he makes a promise.

## Defending rights

American soldiers in the Middle East have sworn an oath to defend and uphold the U.S. Constitution, a document guaranteeing citizens, many things including the right to protest.

On Dec. 7, Citizens Against War will exercise that right by holding a march at the university protesting U.S. military involvement in the Middle East.

Though it may seem the soldiers and demonstrators are at cross-purposes, both demonstrate what it means to be a responsible citizen.

With our citizenship comes both rights and responsibilities. As it is our responsibility to defend our country. It is our right to protest that with which we disagree.

Exercise your rights. Whether you support or detest military intervention, attend the march and speak up. It is your right and your responsibility.

— A.T.



## Indigestible explanation

If there were any doubters running around wondering if the economy is actually suffering, there are sure to be a lot more believers after last week.

What might have seemed to be other people's problems has now hit us in our proverbial back yard.

A mid-year tuition increase means your tuition will be \$100 more next semester than you anticipated.

Thursday morning, President David P. Roselle, Acting Provost Richard B. Murray and Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey invited me and several other student organization leaders to have breakfast with them so they could inform us about the whole deal.

Or rather, so they could feed us bacon and the administration's line about the situation.

Apparently, the university is suffering from the \$3 million of funding the state requested be returned in October. Raising tuition, they tell us, is one way of earning it back.

Being treated to French toast and tuition hikes at 7 a.m. isn't exactly my idea of a great way to wake up, but I guess this is one of the perks associated with my position. Or, in other people's cases, with being president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, an officer of the Resident Student Association or National Pan-Hellenic or the other organizations that were present.

The 12 or so of us there got the opportunity to ask the president questions "we thought students would have" about the tuition increase.

Most other students won't have that opportunity. They should.

Once I was awake enough to realize what was happening, it didn't take long for me to start feeling manipulated. Once the coffee came around, I was feeling confused.

I have covered the university administration for *The Review*, and I have a basic idea of the university's budget process. I am sure most students do not even have a skeleton's worth of information.

I am skeptical about the need for this increase; are there other options we haven't been allowed to consider?



Sharon O'Neal

I suppose I should be grateful. Roselle said he could have cut out sections of classes next semester so students would be begging for a tuition increase. In other words, he's done us a favor by not choosing that form of manipulation. Thanks.

Students do not have enough information to decide if this increase is legitimate but they shouldn't have to go begging for it.

Of course it would be impossible for Roselle to feed 14,000 students and answer their questions individually.

But a mid-year tuition increase is important enough that he and other officials need to answer to students in a broader way than by addressing a handful of organization leaders.

I'm willing to bet that many of us are busy enough that we have little contact with students outside our own organizations anyway.

By informing us, Roselle tried to make the administration's intentions appear noble. His plan backfired with me.

This breakfast meeting only served to make me suspicious of the administration — more suspicious than I already am — and wonder what motivates many of its actions.

The food wasn't bad, but I left with a very empty feeling in my stomach.

Sharon O'Neal is the editor in chief of *The Review*.



### Great bod?

Leanne Riordan's column about modeling for "Playboy" (Nov. 16) contains a number of troubling comments regarding feminism, women's colleges and women (and men) in general.

Riordan reports that "Playboy" is exploring the myth that students at women's colleges are all feminists with short hair, according to a "Playboy" spokeswoman. This sentence alone implies that having short

hair is somehow unsavory; being a feminist is also somehow unsavory; there is something strange and undesirable about going to a women's college and this "myth" [as far as I can tell, a myth manufactured by "Playboy"] is commonly accepted and needs exploring.

Riordan criticized people who protested "Playboy" photo sessions at some colleges, saying the protestors "should not tell others how to behave." And she offers an explanation for this "hypocritical" attitude: "Maybe they're just jealous — if they had the bod it might be a different story."

Whew! Let's recap: (1) No one should object publicly to other's behavior, if they advocate human rights. (2) Anyone who criticizes

"Playboy" really wants to be photographed herself (himself?), but just doesn't have the bod. (3) Lesbianism, feminism, women's colleges and short hair styles are all parts of a package, a nasty leftover from the seventies.

I hope Riordan will agree — as *The Review* has said in editorials and other columns — matters such as sexual orientation and hair style are questions for each individual, and that they tell us nothing about whether that individual is right or wrong, a good or bad person.

Let's try to understand opinions that differ from ours, instead of assuming that those who hold those opinions really want to be like us but are "just jealous."

Glenn Cooper  
(AS G1)

### Controlling our destiny

Ron Kaufman's Nov. 27 editorial about President Bush's Middle East policy is a timely trumpet call for students to voice their concerns towards the country's probable path to war. However, when complex issues are reduced by sensationalist imagery and false generalizations, the trumpet is buried in the ever-shifting sands of the desert.

Kaufman criticizes Bush's "idiotic television sound bites" as "narrow-minded opulent ideals" as insults to educated citizens. His commentary delivers the same insults only from a different

political extreme.

Bush is not "condemning American service-men and women to die in the Middle East." We have an all-volunteer army. These citizens must accept the responsibilities of the decisions they make.

And let us not forget that Saudi Arabia requested and invited American troops to establish a defensive in their country.

If war is inevitable, Americans will not be dying for "oil-rich Arab monarchies." It is true that the U.S. and other governments often conduct policies of self-interest behind the untarnished shield of

liberty, but this is the essence of international political relations. The revolutions that brought us democracy originated with the people, and we alone ensure its success or failure.

So yes, write your congressman and express your opinion. But offer one based upon sound reasoning.

The American public will not listen to Bush when he says we are in Saudi Arabia to defend our energy resources, and no educated person should listen to the argument presented by Kaufman.

Lisa M. Crabhill  
(AS 92)



Richard Jones

## A broad agenda

George Herbert Walker Bush, master of clouding the issues, has done it again.

The man who clouded the 1988 presidential race with lofty rhetoric and non-issues such as the Willie Horton fiasco now hides his domestic failures by making a bold move in the Middle East.

He flexes his foreign muscle by dispatching legions of troops to Saudi Arabia, playing the role of ringmaster in the Persian gulf circus while the home front quietly withers away.

Granted, Saddam Hussein's actions are indeed heinous and should not be ignored by the world community.

The plea of Saudi Arabians requesting American military assistance should not be ignored because their country might suffer the same fate as Kuwait.

But Bush has worsened the incident with eloquent declarations and turned it into a stage on which he can proclaim that the world has a new enemy in the post-Cold War era — Iraq.

Good guys against bad guys. America against Iraq. White hats versus the black hats. George "Poppy" Bush and the people of the world against Saddam "He Who Confronts" Hussein and the newest evil empire.

By craftily shifting the nation's focus to problems abroad, problems here in the United States are largely ignored by the public.

Bush fervently speaks of the threat Saddam Hussein poses to the Middle East, but what of the threat a recession poses to this country?

The Department of Commerce's Index of Leading Economic Indicators has fallen for three consecutive months, an occurrence which is considered a "reliable, but not infallible" sign of recession by leading economists.

The president insists that he wants to restore peace and stability to the Middle East; he should make that same commitment to bringing peace to crime-ridden cities here at home.

Bush has sternly repeated that U.S. forces are in the Gulf to protect the interests of this country but has yet to adequately explain to Americans exactly what those interests are.

And what of this country's interests here at home? Bush and his administration should be concerned with budgetary woes, a drug war in limbo and a general downturn in this country's socioeconomic climate.

But Americans shouldn't be surprised by Bush's suppression of the issues because it's not the first time he's done it.

He has always used catch phrases and sound bites like "1,000 points of light," "mark my words" and "read my lips" to avoid facing crucial political issues. His promotion of causes including the anti-flag burning crusade served the same purpose.

I am not an isolationist, and I do not feel the problems in the Middle East are unimportant. I do believe foreign problems are at least as important as domestic ills plaguing this country and should be given at least as much attention by the chief executive. The president has shown an interest in solving foreign riddles. Let's see that same effort to unravel domestic puzzles.

Richard Jones is an administrative news editor of *The Review*.



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Editorial/Opinion: Page 6 is reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents a consensus opinion of *The Review* staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. The staff columns are the opinion of the author pictured. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. The letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.



# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## Tuesday, Dec. 4

**Lecture:** With James Barth, former chief economist for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and nationally recognized expert on the savings and loan industry. 115 Purnell Hall, 7:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

## Wednesday, Dec. 5

**Lecture:** "Gaining a Perspective on the Afro-American Family," with Katherine S. Conway-Turner, individual and family studies. 209 Ewing Hall, 6 p.m. For information, call 451-1670.

**Theatre:** Shakespeare's "King Lear," by the Professional Theatre Training Program. 205 Hartshorn Gym, noon and 7:30 p.m. Admission, free by ticket only. For tickets, call 451-2204.

**Lecture:** "Bananas, Beaches and Bases: Making Feminist Sense of International Politics," with Cynthia Enloe, Chairwoman of the department of government at Clark University. 100 Kirkbride, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

**Program:** "Fairy Tales, Faerie Tails," by The Emma Goldman Gypsy Players. A humorous celebration of gay and lesbian liberation and a commentary on current issues. Sponsored by the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union and the Student Environmental Action Coalition. Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center, 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

**Employee Assistance and Wellness Program:** "Caring for Elderly Parents," with Cecily Sawyer Harmon, Employee Assistance and Wellness Program.

Kirkwood Room, Perkins Student Center, noon.

**Lecture:** "Women in Spanish Literary History: Past, Present and Future," with Joan Brown, foreign languages and literature. Part of the Research on Women series. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:20 p.m.

**Men's Basketball:** Delaware vs. St. Francis, Pa. Delaware Field House, 7:30 p.m. For ticket information, call 451-2257.

**Concert:** Gamelan Lake of the Silver Bear. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

**Meeting:** Off-Campus Student Association. Blue and Gold Room, Perkins Student Center, 4 p.m.

**Math Seminar:** "Mathematical Problems in Viscoelasticity," with R. Tanner, University of Sydney. 536 Ewing Hall 11 a.m.

**Student-Faculty Mixer:** Sponsored by the Art History Club. French House, 4:15 p.m.

**Meeting:** Equestrian Team. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 6 p.m. Last Meeting; sweatshirts are in.

## Thursday, Dec. 6

**Topology Seminar:** "Mohler's Theorem: Homeomorphisms of Uniquely Arcwise Connected Continua Have Fixed Points," with D. Bellamy. 536 Ewing Hall, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

**Theatre:** Shakespeare's "King Lear," by the Professional Theatre

Training Program. 205 Hartshorn Gym, 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. Admission, free by ticket only. For tickets, call 451-2204.

**Lecture:** "Antimicrobial Protein—Opportunities and Challenges for Use in Foods," with Dr. Thomas J. Montville, department of food Science, Rutgers University. 202 Allison Hall, 12:30 p.m.

**Theatre:** Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," presented by E-52 Student Theatre. 100 Wolf Hall, 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$3; tickets on sale at Perkins Student Center Concourse Dec. 6 and Dec. 7.

## Friday, Dec. 7

**Theatre:** Shakespeare's "King Lear," Professional Theatre

Training Program. 205 Hartshorn Gym, 12:30 and 8 p.m. Admission, free by ticket only. For tickets, call 451-2204.

**Theatre:** Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," presented by E-52 Student Theatre. 100 Wolf Hall, 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$3; tickets on sale at Perkins Student Center Concourse Dec. 6 and Dec. 7.

**Student Recital:** Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 2:30 p.m.

**Concert:** University Singers. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

**Seminar:** Graduate Student Applied Math Seminar. Contact: P. Eggermont or R. Kleinman. 536 Ewing Hall, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

## Fifteenth Annual Holiday Tree Lighting and Community Caroling

Tuesday, December 4

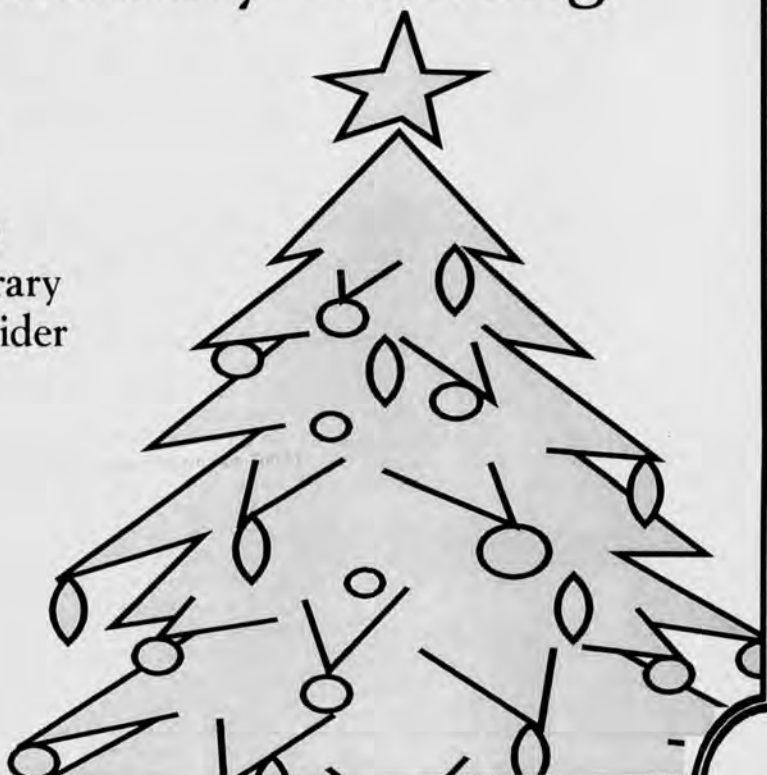
6:15 p.m.

(raindate December 5)

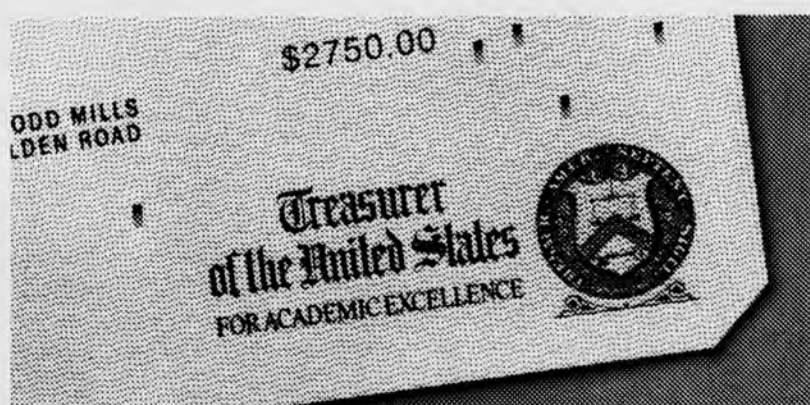
In front of Morris Library

Hot chocolate & hot cider  
will be served

Sponsored by  
the Office of the  
President and  
Alpha Omicron  
Pi Sorority



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## SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSING DEADLINE Thursday, December 13

To propose a new special  
interest Community—  
or join the MUSIC, FARM,  
BELMONT HONORS, FRENCH,  
GERMAN, SPANISH, MARTIN  
LUTHER KING, JR. HUMANI-  
TIES, OR INTERNATIONAL  
COMMUNITIES FOR NEXT FALL

Pick up a form at Housing and  
Residence Life, 5 Courtney  
Street, or call 451-2491.

Don't miss this opportunity to  
live in brand new residence  
halls with friends with whom  
you share a common interest!

Special Note: The new  
buildings will have two-  
bedroom suite arrangements  
with four persons sharing the  
adjoining bath. The rates will  
be comparable with  
Pencader rates.

## TEACH FOR AMERICA application deadline for spring interviews

**January 4, 1991**

**Teach For America** is  
a national teacher  
corps of talented,  
dedicated individuals  
from all ethnic  
backgrounds and  
academic majors who  
commit two years to  
teach in urban and  
rural areas that have  
persistent teacher  
shortages.

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LOOK AT ALICIA, SOMETHING'S DIFFERENT. WHAT DO YA THINK?

HEY I JUST HAD MY HAIR DONE AT THE CUTTING EDGE HAIR SALON! THEY DID EXACTLY WHAT I WANTED!

THE CUTTING EDGE

**KEEP TUITION DOWN!**

DUSC's Lobby Committee will be travelling to Dover soon to lobby the State Legislature for funds for the University's 1991-92 school year. If the effort is effective, it could ultimately keep tuition costs down.

If you're interested in keeping tuition at a minimum, come to the Lobby Committee meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the DUSC Office, 307 Student Center.

**TRIPLE AUTHOR APPEARANCE**

**Book signing — Featuring:**

**WILMINGTON—**  
The City and Beyond  
Photos by Michael Biggs  
Michael Biggs and historian Dr. Barbara Benson present Wilmington and Northern New Castle County in this elegant coffee table book. This large, full-color book is available in most bookstores or through the Jared Company.  
\$33.75 ea.

**BRANDYWINE**  
Photos by Michael Kahn  
Elizabeth Humphrey and Michael Kahn have produced this outstanding black & white coffee table book. With richly detailed photographs and a text that informs and enchants, this book portrays a Brandywine inseparable from the creativity, the enterprise, prosperity—at times the destructiveness—of its people.  
\$31.50 ea.

Mike Biggs, Elizabeth Humphrey & Michael Kahn

Wednesday, December 5th  
12:00 - 1:00  
Bookstore — Upper Level

**University Bookstore**  
University of Delaware

The  
**PRE-LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
PRESENTS  
**GENE MAURER**  
DEFENSE ATTORNEY FOR  
THE PENNELL MURDER TRIAL

And  
**PETE LETANG**  
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY FOR  
THE PENNELL MURDER TRIAL

**Thursday, December 6th**  
**006 Kirkbride**  
**5:00 p.m.**

All New Members are encouraged to attend.

**Lin Amicucci (AS91)**  
spent a semester her sophomore year at the University of Nevada, Reno and a semester her junior year at the University of Maine, Orono and will graduate from U of D on time.

Interested?

Learn more about the National Student Exchange program by attending one of the following information sessions:

**December 5 & 20**  
**3:30-4:00 p.m.**  
**December 6 & 19**  
**11:15-11:45 a.m.**

Sessions will be held in the Admission Annex, 188 Orchard Rd. Or call 451-6331

**The Student Program Association**

Presents

**Centertainment**

With

**Here and Now**

**Wednesday, December 5**  
**8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.**  
**U of D Scrounge**  
**Admission is Free**

- Made Possible by the Student Comprehensive Fee -





By Nora Mulhern  
Staff Reporter

It reached out, grabbing at passersby.

This enormous silver hand, emerging fluently from the television set, was the first piece of artwork to seize the attention of those attending Friday night's opening of "Kunstwollen."

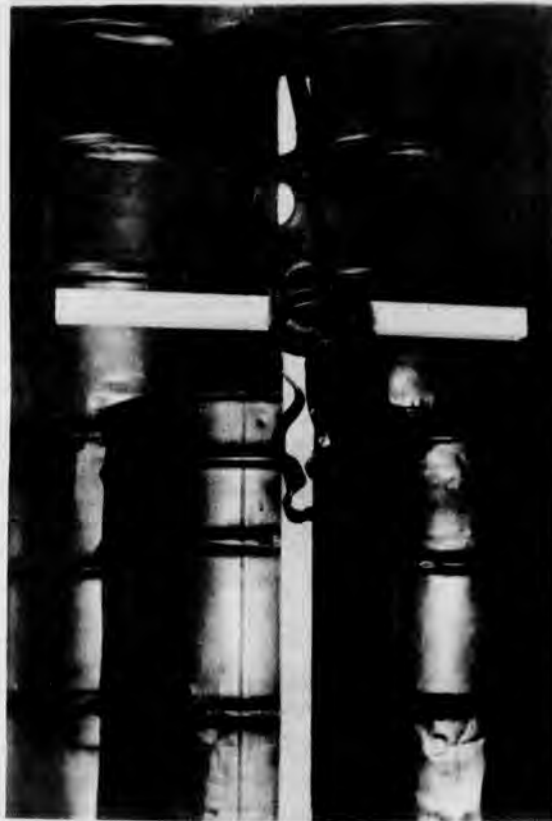
The hand, entitled "TV Land," is the creation of Maureen Milford (CE ND) and served as one example of the numerous styles and forms of student art work exhibited at the show, which ran from Friday, Nov. 30 through Sunday, Dec. 2 in Taylor Gym.

Developed last year by and for university undergraduate art students, "Kunstwollen" is actually German for "means of desire" or "force of art."

But the exhibit did not stop with what viewers might typically expect from a usual gallery opening. Instead, the works ran the full gamut of that which is deemed art.

Also included was a three-act performance conceived and developed by Ginny Englehardt. The music of Jeff Chase (AS 92) and Michael Bolin, occasionally accompanied by vocalist Marc Durant (CE ND), pervaded the air throughout the evening while the public strolled through rooms enjoying and contemplating sculptures, paintings, photographs, literature,

see KUNSTWOLLEN page 12



Clockwise from above: Gas masks hung on crosses over makeshift graves illustrate casualties of war; Richard Millman, Michael Bolin and Mark Durant exemplify song as an art form, while Kevin Morris is voluntarily caged.  
Photos by Allison Graves



## Cooking for 55, and serving advice

By Lori Gaynor  
Staff Reporter

She has known more fraternity men during her life than just about anyone. And at age 66, she still has the patience to keep up with 55 of them.

She is Helen Thomas, but has been affectionately known as "Mrs. D." (or "D" for short from her former married name, Dubendorf) for the past 23 years.

Since 1967, Thomas has been cooking at fraternities all over campus. But for the last eight years, her life has centered around the Kappa Alpha house.

In 1967, when Thomas began her work at the university, Alpha Tau Omega was the first fraternity to enjoy her home cooked meals.

Over the years, she has collected many memories from working in the fraternity houses. With a big grin, she recalls the year that streaking was the "in" thing to do in Newark.

"My funniest experience had to be the time when four Alpha Tau Omega members came to serve dinner one night dressed in a black bow tie, socks and sneakers and an apron," she recalls, laughing.

Although Thomas assumed they were wearing shorts under the aprons, she was dumbfounded when she realized they were wearing nothing — "nothing but bare bottoms," that is. She says the apron-clad members even served tables all evening.

But after eight years, Thomas

left Alpha Tau Omega and moved on to Sigma Nu.

Although Sigma Nu lost their charter, and Thomas subsequently lost her job, she remained on campus by taking her present job at Kappa Alpha.

Entering her kitchen, she greets everyone with a cheerful hello, while members of the fraternity stroll in and out with the following comments:

"I'm her favorite."  
"Don't let her talk your ear off!"  
"How 'bout a sandwich, Mrs. D?"

Thomas wears her "KA" letters with pride, and she always has a comeback to all the comments. It is obvious Thomas has captured the

see COOK page 12



Mike Noyes (AG 92), left, and Greg Farrah (AG 92) wait in the kitchen for dinner from Kappa Alpha's favorite cook, 'Mrs. D.'

Leslie D. Barbaro

## Living in the laid-back, lackadaisical land of Veggieville

All semesters begin with the ritual of the "Academic Oath."

"I vow, as a student at the University of Delaware, to fully devote my time to my studies."

A allegiance to this oath lasts about... mmm... well, actually it never be, 'ns, because people are that great at kidding themselves.

I fall victim to my stupidity every semester. I stray from my studies to pursue a more independent study: the study of vegetables — people who exist merely to leave imprints in furniture.

To do this I have to make myself part of their world, Veggieville, a land where work is done only when one becomes bored with rest. So, I take the form of a 150-lb.

pillow cushion about two days into the semester and sacrifice good grades for the love of television.

I find the land of the lazy similar to the real world in some respects.

Elvis is dead. Hair grows in places where one does not want it. Stomachs growl at a decibel level greater than the sound of a train roaring through Newark. And the vice president serves no purpose.

Yet the differences are what really matter. It is a world void of pressures because sleep is the instant cure-all. Things happen just because they do. And one never dwells on issues that require serious thought.

That is a sin in Veggieville. Still, the colony of couch turnips



Jim Yozallinas

has a ruling body like the United States. The president is Norm Peterson, the overweight bar stool attachment from "Cheers," and the perfect person for Veggieville denizens to emulate.

Cindy Crawford is the vice president simply because she's hot.

If someone relatively worthless is to be seen on television, the person should at least be good-looking. And Cindy is much more than that.

Bugs Bunny is the secretary of state because he is the best diplomat and should be in the real world anyway.

The town's laws are as simple as its governing body: don't do anything you don't want to — just watch television and relax.

Every Thursday, the inhabitants congregate in front of the boob tube and religiously observe "Cheers." Sundays are for football, while the rest of the week is devoted to discussion of the Sunday games.

The only daily activities in Veggieville are public stonings of

The New Kids on the Block, reading "The National Enquirer" and collecting dust.

And just watching sports is substitute enough for participating in them.

The only serious rumination in a vegetable's life involves making up excuses for missing classes and spotting the comedic and dramatic elements in shows like "The Fall Guy," "Hogan's Heroes" and "Charles in Charge."

The veggies receive knowledge from the television game show "Jeopardy," with Alec Trabek as the Veggieville's pedagogue.

Subsequently, the veggie maintains excellent memorization skills, which aid him in knowing shows' theme songs and discussing

the best lines or moments of a series with other veggies.

I accept the fact that I belong to this town of underachievers and I wouldn't leave it for all the brown, high-iron-content water in Delaware.

Especially now that a semester's work has been crammed into the next three weeks, visits to Veggieville can help sustain a healthy mind.

Veggieville will live on and I will continue to procrastinate in my schoolwork until the holidays. Then I will go home and the cycle will begin again.

"Next semester, I will fully devote my time to my studies...."

Jim Yozallinas is a contributing editor of The Review.

## Escape Cliffs' pitfalls

By Esther Crain  
Copy Editor

It's the day before you have to hand in your final Chaucer paper.

You haven't read any of the literature, and it's too late to sift through your Norton Anthology to find the secrets of the Canterbury Tales. You also know it's pointless to attempt to decipher one of the literary criticism books begging to be read at the library.

So you do the next logical thing: you run to a bookstore and pick up some Cliffs Notes.

"They've saved my life over and over," says one English major who requested anonymity, fearing her Shakespeare professor would find out. "I know I'm not supposed to rely totally on them, but when you're completely clueless about some of these plays, Cliffs Notes really come through."

Not surprisingly, many professors disagree.

"Cliffs Notes are like a sex manual, and reading Cliffs is like having sex with a manual," says English professor Bernard Kaplan. "What are you going to do in the middle — get out your manual or try to do it on your own?"

Company representatives in Lincoln, Neb., however, are quick to defend Cliffs Notes.

"The intent is to assist students in reading complex texts," says Doug Lincoln, vice president for Cliffs Notes. "The notes are not and were never meant to be a substitute for the actual literature."

The ubiquitous yellow and white striped notes were created by Cliff Hillegass in 1958, beginning with 16 Shakespeare titles, he says.

Working in the basement of his home in Nebraska, Hillegass gradually expanded the collection to include almost 250 titles of classic literature from "Beowulf" to "The Autobiography of Malcolm X."

The company recruits professors who are experts in specific types of literature to write the notes, which consist of a brief summary, a chapter-by-chapter analysis and a series of study questions, Lincoln says. In-house editors at the company headquarters then shape the notes to fit the standard Cliffs Notes pattern.

"The notes have been revised over the years, though, to keep them up-to-date with modern thinking," Lincoln says.

"And we usually expand the list and add one or two copies each year."

Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter," sells the most, Lincoln says, adding that any Shakespeare play, particularly "MacBeth" and "King Lear," is a top-seller.

see DON'T CHEAT page 12



## The Review B-1 Student Center Newark, DE 19716

# CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds deadlines are Tuesdays at 2:50 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 2:50 p.m. for Tuesday issues. The first 10 words are \$2 for students with ID and 30 cents per word thereafter. First 10 words are \$5 for non-students and 30 cents per word thereafter.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING - Wednesday, December 5, 4 p.m., Blue & Gold Rm. (2nd floor - Student Center). New members welcome!

Ready to record a demo tape? 8-track studio; privacy and atmosphere with all you need for great sound. \$15/hr. Dave, 738-3271.

AUDITIONS for HTAC's musical production of STARMITES. December 10 at 7:00PM in Wolf Hall.

RAISE YOUR VOICE! Protest US Offensive Action in the Middle East Dec. 7 at noon in front of Memorial on the Mall.

WANT TO WISH YOUR SCOPE A HAPPY HOLIDAY? DO IT IS THE ASA WAY! SEND A BALLOON-A-GRAM TO THAT SOMEONE SPECIAL. ORDERS WILL BE TAKEN DEC. 3-DEC. 7 OUTSIDE OF SMITH HALL AND IN ALL AREA DINING HALLS. FREE DELIVERY ON OR OFF CAMPUS.

BECOME A NANNY/SITTER PART AND FULL TIME POSITIONS. CALL A CHOICE NANNY 292-0626.

ATTENTION EDUCATION MAJORS! THE SAEYC is sponsoring a Book Sale in Allison Hall (rm. 120) on 12/4, 12/5, 12/6 from 2-7PM. Great gifts for yourself or others!

### AVAILABLE

Typing. Accurate, affordable. Punctuation/grammar correction available. 368-4866.

KEY WEST!!! TRAVELodge. For Reservations, call 1-800-255-3050 or 1-305-294-3773

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### LOST AND FOUND

LOST: ACOUSTIC GUITAR - Alvarez Yairi model. Natural wood finish, cutaway, 2 vol. knobs, 2 eq knobs, possibly left in Student Center parking lot or in Harrington - E. If found please call Karl at 731-6241

FOUND: CALCULATOR found in smoking area in Sorouge on 11/29. Call to identify. Pam 737-7197

### FOR SALE

SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorhomes, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-805-662-7556 Ext. C-1671

Marshall Mini Stack - 300 Watts (rms) w/2 15" JBL speakers. \$300 or BO 733-7942

Chevrolet Caprice '79, good condition, new tire, new muffler - must sell \$1100. Call Joe 451-6644

Macintosh Apple for sale, software included, great condition. Call 761-7039 (day), 652-8018 (evening) - Eleanor.

COM 251, SC 101, EDS 258, M 349 books. Some like new. Call x8646

1980 Firebird. V-8, 104K, P/W, P/L, P/S, P/B, sunroof. \$1,750.00 OBO. Call 738-8463

Nordica 720 Rear-entry ski boots, size 12, good condition. \$50.00 Eliot 456-9852

For Sale 1986 Mercury Lynx. Good condition. Reliable transportation. \$2000 best offer. Tim 239-7964

Like new Amiga 2000 plus some software. \$1800 or BO. John 456-3951

TROMBONE. Bundy, with case, good condition. \$150. 738-8804 (msg.).

Old Upright Piano - \$100. Will need strong people and truck to move. Great Christmas gift or conversation piece for Fraternity or Sorority House. Call 737-7358 evenings.

Ford van '77 Club Wagon 251, auto., new brakes. \$1150. 738-9317 eves.

BK 19 1/2" SPECIALIZED ROCK HOPPER COMP ATB 6 mos old all Shimano Deore parts. \$450.00 or BO. Kwan 475-8348.

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### RENT/SUBLET

LIVE OFF CAMPUS 4 LESS! Two madison rooms available during winter session \$125 & \$150. Call 292-8988.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE NEEDED - Single room. Close to east campus. Laundry facilities available. \$250/month and 1/4 utilities. Call 456-9362

3 bdr. 1 1/2 bath house in Newark \$750.00 plus utilities for Jan/Feb. 1, 1991 301-989-2438

Private room for mature non-smoker in quiet house near U of De. 292-1647 leave message

Grad or senior student, neat, mature needed to share W. Main Street Apt. Available immediately 731-2845

Madison Dr. - Townhouse, 3BR, garage, refridge, 301-398-4843 after 5:00. 453-9398 leave message.

M/F roommate needed for Papermill starting Jan. Call 456-0968

Rooms for rent, available for Spring Semester. Located in middle of campus; just 2 minutes to any class. \$250/mo. covers everything including cable. Call Mike 453-9930, ext. 4316 Day, or 322-4066 eve.

New house located in country setting 10 minutes from campus. 3 rooms available. All utilities and 27" TV included. Please call Jon Thomas 302-740-5688 or 322-4887

Male to share 1 bedroom P. Place Apartment \$229mo + 1/2 utility avail Jan 292-6972

M/F roommate needed to share Madison Dr. townhouse. Own room. Available Jan. 1st 175 + utilities. Call 456-0631

MASTER ROOM FOR RENT in a 3 BR townhouse near campus. Can accom. 2 people (females) for \$180/month each + utilities. Call 368-3514

Foxcroft 2 bed. avail. Immed. take over lease 454-7607

### WANTED

CHRISTMAS, Spring Break, summer travel FREE. Air counters needed and cruiseship jobs. Call 1-805-662-7555 ext. F - 1430

TELEPHONE WORK. \$300/week plus bonuses. Do you like to talk on the phone? Looking for individuals with outstanding voices and outgoing personalities. No sales, no commission. Full time positions available. START IMMEDIATELY. CALL 1-800-933-0011

EARN & LEARN - Work with an international computer company, Zenith Data Systems, on your campus as part of student sales and marketing team. Guaranteed consulting fee plus commission, flexible hours, build resume, gain experience. Fax resume to: 212-675-1732 or mail to CFI, 5 West 19th St., New York, NY 10011 or call 1-800-827-8440.

Earn \$300 to \$500 per week Reading Books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B 691

Redford's - Sports Bar & Rest. has a few positions available - please call - 738-5556. Redford's - 33 Chestnut Hill Plaza, Newark, DE.

MUSICIANS wanted for studio and live performance. Needed: guitars, drums, keys. Please call 733-0960.

WANTED: Several people for sailboat racing crew.

1991 and (possibly) 1992 season, will need own transportation but not racing experience, call Roger Cason (302) 478-6613 evenings

Earn \$500-\$1500/wk part-time stuffing envelopes in your home. For free information, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: P.O. Box 4645, Dept. P105, Albuquerque NM 87196

Recent college grad seeks female roommate, nice apartment, \$300/month. Roommate would have private bedroom w/connecting bathroom. Please call 662-7884

PROTESTERS to oppose US offensive action in the Middle East December 7 at noon in front of Memorial on the Mall.

WANTED: Good home for a great dog! 1 yr. old Chow mix. Call Jeni 456-5939

Florist needs employees + has a home to rent. 368-8921 or 737-9621

### PERSONALS

I've got THE POWER for your parties and the ELECTRIC SLIDE for your semi-formals. Others CAN'T TOUCH THIS! Good Prices and Great References. DJ - GOOD VIBRATIONS - Paul Kutch - 834-0796

FREE pregnancy screening test/results while you wait. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center - 366-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite #303, 325 E. Main Street, Newark and also 911 Washington Street, Wilmington - 675-0309

The GYN Department at Student Health Services offers pregnancy testing with option counseling, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 451-8035, Monday-Friday for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health fee. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

CARIBBEAN - \$189 rt Air. The Sunny Caribbean or Mexican Coast for a break for a week. SUNHITCH 212-864-2000

Earn money for X-mas! Upbeat and positive Newark Company in search of energetic and reliable salespersons. Flex sch, competitive wages. Contact 731-2355

DONNA TOUB - We just wanted to tell you how much you are appreciated - thank you for all your time & energy. You are the best!!! Love, AEPH!

NY BAGEL, COLLEGE SQUARE, - 453-1362 - ORDER YOUR HOLIDAY COOKIE TRAYS!

SUPER HAIR-CUT \$7.25. SCISSORS PALACE NEXT TO ROY ROGERS. HAIRSTYLIST FOR MEN, 368-1306

ALPHA EPSILON PHI PLEDGES - Thank you so much for all the hard work. Friday was beautiful! WE LOVE YOU - The Sisters

Has someone you've known or you, yourself been a victim of sexual abuse? SOS is here to support YOU through YOUR feelings. 451-2228. Sex Ed. Task Force

Pay only \$139 for your Spring Break vacation in Panama City, FLA. thru the Ski and Sun Club - call Bari 738-6308 or Damian 292-1947

CONGRATULATIONS to the NEW EXEC. BOARD of GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA!!!

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING - Wednesday, December 5, 4PM, Blue & Gold Rm. (2nd floor - Student Center). New members welcome!

Ski Killington Mar. 1-3 or Sugarbush Feb. 7-10 with the UD Ski/Sun Club - Call Bari 738-6308 or Damian 292-1947

ATTENTION SKIERS: Looking for something to do on the 3-day weekend of Jan. 18-21 (MLK Day)? Ski for 2 days, rest on the 3rd!! THE STUDENT CENTER is sponsoring our 2nd Annual Ski Trip to Greek Peak, Ithaca, NY. From \$104. For info., call 451-2633 of come to Room 111. Limited reservations.

Travel to Cancun for Spring Break with the UD Ski and Sun Club - Call Bari 738-6308 ASAP

AOL! What an awesome form!!!

UPSILON PLEDGES of GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA - You're ALMOST FINISHED!!!

Need a Ride to Vote on Thursday, December 6th in the Christiana School District Referendum? Call 454-2110 and we'll arrange it.

Amy Eisenberg - you're the best little and a terrific AOL pledge. Alpha love, YBS

Ski Breckenridge for Spring Break with the UD Ski/Sun Club - Call Bari 738-6308 or Damian 292-1947

MARCH with us Dec. 7 noon in front of Memorial on the Mall. PROTEST US OFFENSIVE ACTION IN THE MIDDLE EAST!

JEN BLUMENFELD - Initiation is only 5 days away! You are a great little sister! Love ya, Laurie

LAMBDA KAPPA BETA pledges, do you feel inspired yet? Get psyched for Sisterhood!!! Lambda Love, Jennifer

Male Strippers for all occasions. \$25/hr. Call 738-8321 for Chuck, Chris and Adrian.

TINA FLOWERS: Happy 22nd Birthday on Thursday!! We're going to party all night long! Love, your roomies!

Pam, Laura, and Gina  
Intercollegiate Ski Week. \$189 for 5 DAY LIFT TICKET, 5 NIGHTS LODGING (MOUNTAINSIDE CONDO), 5 DAYS INTERCOLLEGIATE ACTIVITIES. Sponsored by Labatt's & Mt. Sutton, Canada, Group Leader Discounts. Jan. 6-11 or Jan. 13-18. Call Ski Travel Unlimited 1-800-998-SKI-9

Alpha Phi Omega will be collecting your holiday greeting cards December 5-13. Campus mail will not. Look for the A-Phi-O mailboxes in the Student Center, dining halls and in Christiana Commons. Delivery of cards on Dec. 14th. Happy Holidays from A-Phi-O!

CHILDREN'S BOOK SALE. 12/4, 12/5, 12/6 IN ALISON HALL (ROOM 120) FROM 2-7PM. GREAT BOOKS FOR EDUCATION MAJORS. SPONSORED BY SAEYC.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new executive board of Alpha Sigma Alpha!

MIKE - I just wanted to let you know these past five months have been the BEST. I love you. - Robyn

CONGRATULATIONS CHI OMEGA'S NEW EXEC. WE'RE LOOKING FORWARD TO AN EXCITING NEW YEAR!! LOVE, THE SISTERS

SIG EP, SIG NU, ALPHA PHI - We had a blast! Love, ALPHA XI.

CHI OMEGA "OLD" EXEC - Thanks for being the greatest! Love, Maria

VOTE "YES" for the students of the Christiana School District on Thursday, December 6th from 12:00 Noon until 9:00PM.

LEENER - We love you, and are going to miss you so much! Love, Maria

SEAN - Happy 21st Birthday. Have fun. ILY Tanya

Pick up a DUSC DESIGNATED DRIVER CARD at the Student Info Desk or the DUSC Office, 307 Student Ctr. - Take the safe way home!

ANDREA, JEN K, DEBBIE and SUSAN - Thanks for your support this semester. I wouldn't have made it without you. Tanya

SAY YES! TO THE BLUE RIBBON SCHOOLS OF THE CHRISTIANA SCHOOL DISTRICT BY VOTING ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6TH.

Are you ALPHA PHI'S ready for MISTLETOE MADNESS??

UD EQUESTRIAN TEAM - last meeting for semester Wed. 8PM. Pick up sweatshirts & jackets? BE THERE - spring show discussed.

## SPECIAL EVENTS:

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### Speaker:

Dr. Jay L. Halio, Department of English, is editor of the New Cambridge and Fountainwell editions of KING LEAR. He is an internationally recognized Shakespearean scholar and accomplished author and has served as dramaturg for the PTPP's production of KING LEAR.

### Post-Performance Discussion with Cast:

Saturday, December 8, following 2 P.M. performance

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# KING LEAR

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By Jay Cooke  
Entertainment Editor

**NEW YORK** — Nervous exhilaration and a hint of marijuana filled the air of the Ritz Theatre Friday night. It was past 11:30, and the fidgety crowd was anxiously awaiting the Pixies.

The opening band, My Dad Is Dead, had played an energetic set, temporarily appeasing the clad-in-black throng. Currently occupying the flock's attention was a massive screen across the width of the stage, blaring the latest Soup Dragons and Social Distortion videos.

But this bunch didn't congregate for videos. They wanted the Pixies, and were getting restless. At 11:50, the tension broke as the band walked on stage and grabbed their tools of the trade — two guitars, a bass and a drumkit.

This basic arrangement fathered an unyielding musical onslaught. Altering its rhythm and tempo, the band peppered a few slow songs into a furious sampling of old and new tunes.

Lead vocalist and guitarist Black Francis donned an acoustic guitar to open the show with "Where Is My Mind" and "Wave of Mutilation," but quickly junked it in favor of a six-stringer with more juice.

When the band flung into

their louder material, the audience erupted with joy, turning into a bobbing, writhing mass. Every so often a body escalated above the crowd, passed around and supported by a wave of eager, upstretched arms.

During "Monkey Gone to Heaven," a common purpose overtook the crowd — to outcream everyone else in the theater. The deafening shriek of the chorus — "Then god is seven! Then god is seven!" highlighted the evening.

Francis and bassist Kim Deal handled the brunt of the vocals, with Francis unleashing his gruff voice on "Crackity Jones" and reeling it back for "Digging For Fire," and Deal stepping forward to add high-pitched coos.

The Pixies highlighted its newest album, "Bossanova," throughout the night, playing "Is She Weird," "Alison" and "All Over the World" with a noticeable fervor. The greatest crowd response was for songs from 1989's "Doolittle," the college radio staple that was the band's breakthrough LP.

"Hey" and "Here Comes Your Man" received thunderous applause, but the audience completely lost control during "Debaser," the evening's final song. It was a fitting end to a fine performance.

November 30th, NYC

## 'Heartbreak' misses station

By Mike Martin  
Staff Reporter

Gather 'round the campfire for Cinderella's third release. "Heartbreak Station" is a collection of bluesy Southern rock tunes good for a foray into the great outdoors.

The album is reminiscent of "Long Cold Winter" in many instances (see "The More Things Change" and "Electric Love"), but will disappoint fans of "Night Songs," the Philly band's first release.

"Heartbreak Station" has a little too much Southern twang for Cinderella, the band whose first album included hard rockers like "Nothing for Nothing" and "Hell on Wheels."

Tom Keifer's high-pitched, raspy scream remains intact. His Brian Johnson impression is in top form on "Make Your Own Way," a rolling rocker reminiscent of AC/DC.

But his vocals sound slightly forced on "Shelter Me," a foot-stomping, horn-blowing

### ALBUM REVIEW

Cinderella  
Heartbreak Station  
Polygram  
C+

jam.

With its compelling vocal harmonies and string arrangement courtesy of bassist John Paul Jones, the title track is a refreshing change, but it may bore some Cinderella fans hankering for a rocker by this point in the album.

"Sick for the Cure" delivers the goods, curing any ballad-a-phobia. Loud and catchy with a Lynyrd Skynyrd-like flare, this song's interesting slide guitar work overshadows its repetitive, reflective lyrics.

The most disappointing aspect of the album is in the number of extra musicians used. Keifer

seems to be an artist who has no problem bringing in additional musicians, to the exclusion of his core band members.

The result is overproduced songs like "Love's Got Me Doin' Time." The Memphis Horns make an appearance on this song, which includes an Aerosmith-type arrangement, with vocal and lead guitar work reminiscent of Steve Tyler and Joe Perry.

Guest percussionist Bashiri Johnson takes credit on seven of the album tracks, leaving fans to wonder how much Cinderella drummer Fred Coury and the other band members really had to do with the album.

Keifer's lyrics have become too reflective, and he overloads the album with his blues influences.

The instrumentation is solid, and the songs aren't bad, but this LP just doesn't have the raw, Philadelphia street rhythms that made "Night Songs" something special.

## 'Skin of our Teeth' needs a root canal

By Susan Coulby  
Staff Reporter

Thornton Wilder's serio-comedic play "The Skin of Our Teeth" is weird.

Weird not only in the contemporary definition of strange or unusual, but also in the ancient sense relating to fate.

The play uses an off-the-wall approach, showing the absurd destiny of man having to face and survive catastrophe and constantly begin anew.

Well-directed by Ed Willey (AS 92), E-52's Friday production was timely, with today's faltering economy and the current conflict in the Middle East. "The Skin of Our Teeth" pokes fun at human

### THEATER REVIEW

The Skin Of Our Teeth  
E-52 Student Theatre  
100 Wolf Hall  
Through Dec. 8, \$3  
B-

nature and its tendency to hope, yet points out that it is man's fate to survive and live on.

As the central character Sabina, a part played by Vivien Leigh in the 1940s, Dina Torok (AS 93) was adequate, but didn't maintain the vivacity necessary for the role.

She was certainly believable as the eternal temptress, but failed to exhibit the strength needed to drive home the meaning behind her

lines.

In the opening scene, Torok's vapid voice rattled nervously, and she tripped over her lines at least five different times.

Hopefully these flaws can be attributed to opening-night jitters.

Torok is no Vivien Leigh, but then again she doesn't claim to be. Overall, her performance was fair and not as effective as it could have been.

In the chief roles of Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, representing any and every human, Mickey McCarter (AS 93) and graduate student Andrea M. Booker were both powerful and authentic. McCarter was particularly

see TEETH page 12



Leslie D. Barbaro  
Dina Torok (AS 93) and Mickey McCarter (AS 93) in a scene from 'The Skin of Our Teeth.'

## quick spins



The Cure  
Mixed Up  
Elektra  
C

The Cure is back. Rumors of their demise have been put to rest.

During 1989's "Disintegration" tour, The Cure decided to quit touring and possibly hang it up.

The band called this string of stadium shows "The Prayer Tour." Fans prayed that The Cure would release new material in the future.

The Cure has tried to answer these prayers with "Mixed Up," which includes 11 songs on CD and 12 songs on record or cassette.

The problem is, this album has little new material. "Mixed Up" contains just one original song and a bunch of remixes.

The new single and only original cut, "Never Enough," is a great song, following the band's tradition.

Marked by guitars and a funky bass line, "Never Enough" sounds similar to earlier Cure material and is the best track on the LP.

Another track worth listening to is the tree mix of "A Forest." Guitar and keyboard effects have been added to enhance this song.

Apart from these, "Mixed Up" is plagued by repetitive beats, choppy rhythms and unfulfilled promises. Original songs tend to become warped when bands remix them, and this album is no exception.

Releasing remix albums in between new ones is no way to win over fans. "Integration," the five-disc collection of extended mixes and b-sides the band released earlier this year, was bad enough.

Instead of releasing "Mixed Up," maybe The Cure should have split up.

—S.M.

### Inspiral Carpets

Life  
Mute/Elektra  
A

"Life" blossoms with psychafunkalistic visual rhythms which implode in black holes of exotic jello, while the Inspiral Carpets polish the overworked hip-hop, psychedelic groove of the Manchester house industry.

Pumping organs synthesize the spine of the 16-track "Life," while Tom Hingley's vocals drip sweet marzipan on a diversified, danceable LP.

"Commercial Rain" storms the psychedelic revival with a structured, flowered-up style

### Charlatans UK

Some Friendly  
Beggars Banquet/BMG  
C+

The average student gets one or two outstanding grades which remain plastered on the refrigerator for months. Eventually, mom scrapes them off and throws them with the rest of the garbage.

The Charlatans UK are an average band confined to a trend which enforces redundancy.

"Some Friendly" has a few redeeming qualities, namely "The



which reaches the peak of this genre and leaves little room for improvement.

"This Is How It Feels" and "She Comes in the Fall" dwell on some self-pitying themes of loneliness

Only One I Know," the obvious choice for the first single which sweeps the rest of the album under the Carpets.

Unfortunately, the rest of the tracks never quite grasp the quality and control of "The Only One I Know," leaving some room for improvement and plenty of room for other bands to step over the Charlatans UK.

Paste this groovafunkable single on the fridge and hope for more from this band which is not working up to its potential. Do it soon, before someone strips it

and denial, but glide over fields of poppy, sunshine rhythm and adolescent harmonies.

For outright groovability, "Inside My Head," "Real Thing" and "Directing Traffic" swim through basslines and the confines of the Manchester psychedelic rediscovery.

The Carpets have cornered a musical trend which has been locked overseas for years, and is finally scratching the stoic American music scene.

Too bad they will chew it up and spit out the excess on top 40 pop radio and 100% cotton T-shirts across the country.

—J.R.



down and tosses it with the rest of the garbage.

—J.R.

### Various Artists

2 Nasty 4 Radio  
Warner Bros.  
C+

The producers of "2 Nasty 4 Radio" probably designated a place for the parental advisory sticker before the cover art was even designed.

This album kicks off with female rapper Roxanne Shante. She extinguishes the "fire down below" in males with "Brothers Ain't Shit." This song should have been the end track — to retaliate for the onslaught of male rappers like Big Daddy Kane and Ice-T boasting about their genitalia.

like Big Daddy Kane and Ice-T.

Ice-T adds two of these "anthems" to the album: "Girls L.G.B.N.A.F." and "Freedom of Speech (Just Watch What You Say)." "Freedom," which was originally released in 1987, sums up the aim of the album in general.

"You gotta be a fool to believe/ That your gonna change the world by a sticker on a record sleeve," he sings, adding "A man who fails to listen is blind."

The album merits a listen, but don't be afraid of Ice-T's threat of visual impairment.

—R.R.

### Razor Tracks

1. Happy Mondays Pills 'n' Thrills 'n' Bellyaches (Elektra)
2. Lush Gala (4AD/Reprise)
3. Boss Hog Cold Hands (Amphetamine Reptile)
4. Butthole Surfers Hurdy Gurdy Man 12" (Rough Trade)
5. Thee Headcoats
6. Thee Headcoats (Sub-Pop)
7. Rums Rums (Shimmy-disc)
8. Blake Babies Sunburn (Mammoth)
9. Buffalo Tom Birdbrain (Beggars Banquet/RCA)
10. Bad Religion Against the Grain (Epitaph)

### 10. Nine Inch Nails Sin 12" (TVT)

Razor Tracks was compiled 12/1 from WXDR's Cutting Edge Program by Chin-a Panaccione.

### Club Playlist

1. C and C Music Factory Make You Sweat (Columbia)
2. Paris The Devil Made Me Do It (Tommy Boy)
3. A Homeboy, A Hippie and A Funky Dread Total Contrast (Independent)
4. Public Enemy I Can't Do

### Nothin for You Man (Def Jam/Columbia)

5. LL Cool J Mama Said Knock You Out (Def Jam/Columbia)
6. Gangstarr Just to Get a Rap (Chrysalis)
7. Mainsource Looking At the Front Door (Wild Pitch)
8. Soul II Soul Missing You (Virgin)
9. Young Black Teenagers Nobody Knows Kelli (Soul/MCA)
10. Janet Jackson Hear the Drummer (Atlantic)

Club Playlist was compiled 12/1 from WXDR's Club 91.3 Program by Kevin Richardson.



### Tesla Five Man Acoustical Jam Geffen

B

Recorded live at Philadelphia's Trocadero five months ago, the quintet from Sacramento, Calif. modifies its hard but laid-back sound by eliminating the juice.

Tesla pulls off a fan-frenzied, sing-along version of MTV's "Unplugged!" that spans the group's two previous albums, covers some classic-rock tunes and introduces a couple of new songs.

Supporters of the band will surely appreciate a 10-minute version of "Love Song." That's an electric guitar you hear during the last half

of the track, but it's on their best cut ever.

It's ironic to hear their cover of the 1971 hit "Signs," which was recorded by the Five Man Electrical Band.

An interesting, altered version of the group's traditional show-opener, "Comin' Atcha Live," starts the album, continuing right into the Grateful Dead's "Truckin'."

But after that, the crowd takes over and limits the jam from spreading into a new outlet for recorded live rock performances.

"Acoustical Jam" works this time, but spare me any similar albums from Dio or the Scorpions.

—J.P.



# Don't cheat yourself out of the classics by resorting solely to Cliffs Notes

continued from page 9

"The best-selling notes just reflect what is being taught across the country today," he says.

Despite founder Hillegass' intent, many students confess they use the notes because they could not understand or did not have time to read the actual work. And students say that Cliffs Notes do not always provide the answers they need.

"A lot of people I know tend to substitute them for the real book," says Adrienne Power (AS 92), "but

the Cliffs are usually as long as the real text anyway so it doesn't always pay."

"I once spent \$25 on Cliffs Notes in one shot because I had a Shakespeare final, but it didn't really help me that much," says Jim Fitzgerald (AS 91). "I still think they're good, but this is from a lazy student's point of view."

"Two of my professors even said that part of learning in school is learning how to get by without reading," Fitzgerald says.

But most English professors hardly consider Cliffs Notes a

crucial part of the path toward knowledge.

Dawson discourages his students from relying on Cliffs Notes by having them discuss topics the notes would not include.

"I think students will read any crib notes whenever they find them applicable," he says, "but you just hope by the end of the semester they realize the larger uselessness in that kind of thing."

Not all professors condemn the notes, but many complain that students read them and never look at the literature.

"They're good when used as a supplement to the text along with other critical material," says Bernard McKenna, a graduate teaching assistant of introductory-level English classes. "They become harmful when students use them as a replacement for the text, and allow the notes to do the work for them."

"You always have to keep in mind that Cliffs Notes are not infallible, and students should only go to them for a general overview."

Caroline Budner (HR 93) emphasizes the persisting fear that

a professor will know which papers were based on Cliff notes. Many students, however, think the risk is worth it.

"I use Cliffs Notes because I'm not good with English classes," says another student who requested anonymity. "It's the English requirements at this school which drive me to use Cliffs, and I think I do a pretty good job pretending that I really know what I'm talking about."

But be warned: McKenna says he always can recognize a Cliffs Notes paper.

"There's much more plot information than critical information in these papers, and plot information is the kiss of death."

Associate professor Cruce Stark agrees with McKenna. "I once had a class where one-third of the students not only plagiarized, but didn't have the better sense than to plagiarize from Cliffs Notes."

University Bookstore general book buyer Diane Zabenko says Cliffs Notes remain profitable — especially during the middle and end of the semester.

*"Cliffs Notes are like a sex manual, and reading Cliffs is like having sex with a manual. What are you going to do in the middle — get out your manual or try to do it on your own?"*

— Bernard Kaplan, English Professor.

## Artists reveal their creative desires at Kunstwollen

continued from page 9

and more.

In one corner, viewers could ponder an oil painting whose frame, made of wood, corn, fungus, human hair and monkey balls, was all part of an unusual and eye catching work by Dragonfly Leathrum, entitled "Make sure the Dog Remembers Me."

Among the scattered collection of self-portraits, Michelle Douglas' (AS 93) "Me," an oil on canvas, received an abundance of praise. Erica Bloom (AS 91) said she found the work "riveting and more sophisticated" than others she had seen.

Many also took time out to read the two pieces of literature by Ian Brabner (AS 92): "Priapus Lost" and "Dionysus Dishonored."

Heidi Suna's (AS DC) ceramic "Milk Jug" was greeted with smiles after observers noticed that the handles were in the form of cows.

In the basement, Polly Webster tackled a space using a free-form sculpture called "Cool," hoping to make her allotment "cold and colorful." She then encouraged spectators to take part in its expansion by inscribing their reactions on an adjoining wall.

Kunstwollen also featured lithographs, woodcuts, handmade

paper creations, poetry readings, and even a live sculpture by Kevin Morris (AS ??), who placed himself inside a small metal cage.

The structure, as he explained, represented the skeleton of a building and also a voluntary trap which he and others could place themselves in "for whatever reason."

Another facet of the exhibit was the presentation of films. Taylor Roark (AS 91) and Chris Rice (AS 90), showed the simply-titled "A Film (sort of)," as the first of seven films shown during the evening.

Roark credited the opportunity Kunstwollen provided for helping the two "get motivated in a non-academic way to get something out that was creative."

Both agreed they were proud of the final result, and were pleased with the positive response.

Undoubtedly, the incredible variety of works displayed at Kunstwollen reveals the tremendous creative energy that had been searching for an outlet in the university's undergraduate art

programs.

Herbert Hoover (AS 90) said "Kunstwollen" was developed last year because the art department typically held only one show in the

spring. As Mark Warholak (AS 92) noted, that show primarily highlighted graduate students.

"Once your work's on the wall, it changes everything," said Mark Warholak. "It gives you

"It gives you energy."

Heather Karasow (AS 92) said she admired the undergraduates' self-reliance in assembling the show.

"They're pulling themselves up by their bootstraps and helping each other out," she said.

The only aid the students received from the university was the use of the rooms, which they received last year on a barter basis by agreeing to repaint them.

This year, they also were given

\$200 toward food, supplies, and paint, although most of the money came out of their own pockets.

One spectator, Julie Rawls (AS 91), pointed out her favorite piece — an untitled oil on canvas by Carol Spiker (AS DS), which incorporated wide, heavy brushstrokes of deep blues, muted flesh tones, purples, greens, and a variety of reds.

Because of this combination, the work gave the impression of a man with outspread arms in an unidentified environment.

Those who came to see the exhibit left with positive comments. Pam Rader (AS DC) enjoyed the informal setting and that it was open to everyone.

"I liked how the artists were there mingling."

Amy Rose (AS 92) said she wished that there were more exhibitions of this type on campus.

Viewers looking forward to exhibits by their peers should know there will be more to come.

As Hoover noted, the next Kunstwollen may even be held this spring.

*"Once your work's on the wall, it changes everything. It gives you energy."*

— Mark Warholak, (AS 92).

## Kappa Alpha chef

continued from page 9

hearts of many men at the Kappa Alpha house.

"The guys are my friends," says Thomas.

"And if I said I was working for the paycheck, I would be lying."

Mark Kilchenstein (BE 91), president of Kappa Alpha, appreciates Thomas' caring advice.

"Having Mrs. D around is like having a grandma who knows everything," he says.

Yet his affection for her is balanced with respect.

"At times, she seems like one of the guys, but she gets nasty with us when she has to."

Yet unlike people who work nine-to-five, Thomas begins her day at 7 a.m. and returns to her Elkton home at 6 p.m. after the Kappa Alpha members are served dinner.

Cooking for 55 fraternity men is not an easy job, but Thomas makes

it seem easy; after all, she always has enough energy to cook for at least one more man.

"After I leave Kappa Alpha, I go home and cook for my husband," she says, often finding herself overcooking instead of preparing enough for just the two of them.

This is particularly evident at Christmas — a time when she truly shows off her talents.

She festively decorates the house and prepares food for 170 people at Kappa Alpha's annual Christmas date party.

She loves this time of year because the fraternity always gives her a gift, and she's not shy about reading her Christmas wish list. Last year, the fraternity gave her a video camera.

"They asked me what I wanted, and I told them," she says.

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Josh Putterman

## NBA's bad boys keep on winning

There comes a time when someone who really hates one team comes forward and admits that his or her Public Enemy No. 1 is a very good ball club.

I'm not talking about just disliking the opponent that plays your favorite team day after day. It's the teams for which you hope a plane crash "unfortunately" wipes out the entire roster.

Of course, I'm not advocating a re-enactment of the movie "Black Sunday," but what I'm suggesting is that you can't stand to see this team win back-to-back titles in the National Basketball Association.

All right, I'll come clean. The Detroit Pistons beat the Philadelphia 76ers Friday night and the key to the victory was a pair of questionable calls by the officials.

Sour grapes strike again, you think. It probably is, but the day will come when there will be a faulty spark plug and the Pistons will get what's coming to them from the 76ers, the only team in the Eastern Conference that can beat Detroit.

It all started with about 8 minutes left in the fourth quarter Friday night. The 76ers held a shaky two-point lead when Detroit guard Joe Dumars paced a fast break and went in for a game-tying layup. The only thing stopping him was Philadelphia guard Hersey Hawkins, who, after a replay of the shot, appeared to have successfully blocked Dumars' shot one foot wide to the right of the hoop.

The whistle blew with 7:48 to go. Defensive goaltending was the call made by an official on the left side of the court. The 21,454 Pistons fans at the Palace were cheering while I punched the couch in my apartment.

The score was tied on a world-champs-at-homey call. That's nothing new, I thought, so I let it slide.

It was the next play that put me over the edge. As the 76ers brought the ball back downcourt, forward Charles Barkley threw an elbow that grazed his defensive counterpart, Dennis Rodman, on the nose. (He deserved a harder hit.)

In a role that not even Robert DeNiro could get away with, Rodman made the whiplash-brain-damaged-look-what-he-did-on-my-home-court motions with his head.

Rodman did not, however, fall to the ground; he saved his energy to go tell the same official (who was, not surprisingly, out of position for the call) that Barkley should be ejected.

The official, who was sitting in the fourth row by this time, agreed and told Barkley to leave the court.

The 76ers were upset about the ejection with 7:32 to go, but they kept their cool and stayed in the game until the very end.

The game finally convinced me that the Pistons are still for real. I cannot believe how many people wrote them off, especially since they only lost one key player (Rick Mahorn, now with the 76ers) since their 1988-89 championship season.

Detroit is still the best team in the NBA, and until these things happen, they will be the top dogs:

- Dumars, Isiah Thomas or Vinnie Johnson fail to hit any fourth-quarter shot when the Pistons are trailing;
- Referees stop eating their whistles while Bill Laimbeer keeps puking on opposing players;
- And the 76ers discombobulate the Pistons in the Eastern Conference semifinals this May. Count on it.

Josh Putterman is a managing editor of The Review.

## Hens battle Colonials to final seconds

By Joe Redden  
Staff Reporter

Seconds counted in Saturday's swim meet against George Washington University because the outcomes of the final races affected the overall outcome of the meet.

Hens' senior Karl Saimre helped the men's swimming team (5-1 overall, 3-0 East Coast Conference) defeat George Washington 126-117.

The Colonials' women's team edged out the Hens (4-2, 3-0 ECC) in the 400-yard freestyle relay in one-hundredth of a second to clinch the meet, 124-117.

Saimre won the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events in 47:95 seconds and 1:44.00, respectively. Saimre, along with Bart Dryden, Tim Holcroft, and Mike Servant won the final race, the 400-yard freestyle relay, in 3:11.78.

"I'm pleased with my speed so far this season," Saimre said. "This

is the best I've been at this time during the year."

"George Washington University is steep competition for Delaware," said Hens' coach John Hayman.

"Any time you can win against a team that shaves and tapers is a good sign of the strength you have from your team," he said.

"George Washington's tradition of shaving and tapering makes the competition more difficult," said Hens' senior Heather McMurtrie. "They're swimming rested. We've been practicing hard with no rest."

McMurtrie said the Colonials had just tapered or rested before Saturday's meet.

Tapering involves shortening practice time and distance in an effort to rest up before an important meet and shaving reduces friction in the water and can help a swimmer increase their speed, McMurtrie said.



Leslie D. Barbaro

**UP FROM THE DEPTHS** Senior Craig Black won the 200-meter breaststroke event in 2 minutes, 11.68 seconds in Saturday's 126-117 nonconference victory over George Washington University.

Saimre said last year's 30-point loss to the Colonials men's swim team was very hard on a lot of people.

"Revenge is sweet," Saimre said. "We knew this was a tough meet coming in. We came out looking to beat them this year."

George Washington had time to rest before Saturday, but the Hens had no time to rest, Saimre said.

"We've been training real hard and haven't let up. That shows our depth and strength as a team."

"Our guys are tough," Hayman said. "If we could pull it out today, we should pull a close meet against Boston [University] next week."

Other winners for the Hens included junior Andy Palmer, who won the 1,000-yard freestyle in 10:01.98 and senior Bart Dryden,

who won the 50-yard freestyle in 21.92.

Junior Pat Mead won the 200-yard backstroke in 1:59.00 and senior Craig Black won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:11.68.

Sophomore Jennifer Mattson won both the 500- and 1,000-yard freestyle events and freshman Kim Castellanos took first in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events.

## Court surface increases chance of injury

By Alain C. Nana-Sinkam  
Staff Reporter

Many ingredients go into the successful mix in the game of basketball. A cup of talent, a tablespoon of concentration and a

pound of strategy are all essential to victory.

But one ingredient cannot be overlooked. One that is conspicuously missing from the Hens' recipe this season: avoidance

of injury.

Three major blows to starters or important reserves have already been dealt to the Delaware men's basketball team early in the season.

Junior forward Alexander Coles,

senior guard Mark Houghton, and sophomore center Spencer Dunkley have seen limited playing time due to lower leg and knee sprain injuries.

Like many other basketball programs, the Hens take many precautions to avoid injuries. Keith Handling, head trainer for the team, said extensive conditioning, strength training and pre- and post-practice stretching are among the steps taken to keep players healthy.

"Strengthening the upper and lower extremities is especially crucial to avoiding injuries," he said.

The Hens are one of two teams in the East Coast Conference (the other is Towson State University) to play on a synthetic floor.

Some of the players believe the synthetic surface might be contributing to their injuries.

Gary Horsman, assistant athletic trainer at Towson State and trainer for the men's basketball team, said many of the players' injuries sustained on the Towson Center's synthetic floor are foot and lower leg injuries.

"It [the synthetic floor] is a much harder surface than people think," he said.

The composite floor, technically known as Versaturf 360, was installed by Martin Surfacing of Baltimore in 1981, according to Jerry Bosse, vice president of the company. He said it was resurfaced during the summer of 1988.

Bosse said that Versaturf 360, a poured-in-place polyurethane synthetic flooring, delivers more "springback" to players who compete on the surface.

He said that an independent firm called the Wood Institute did an informal study which determined that synthetic flooring reduces the number of impact injuries, such as bumps, bruises and broken bones. He also said the study showed that there were more turned ankles and twisted knees on the synthetic surface.

Dr. Charles Dolan, professor of civil engineering, says the combination of air-soled shoes (like the Converse Energy Return System shoes worn by the team) and the synthetic floor produces a situation where it is easier for players to suffer sprain injuries.

"Basketball involves quick starts,

see FIELD HOUSE page 14



Leslie D. Barbaro

A study showed that polyurethane-based synthetic floors, like the one in the Delaware Field House, reduce broken bones and bruises, but increase the risk of turned ankles and twisted knees.

## One year later, Jackson returns to Delaware

By Tara Finnegan  
Sports Editor

At 5 feet 11 inches, point guard Rob Jackson may be the shortest person on the Delaware men's basketball roster.

Jackson, however, fills a tall order in calling all the plays and preparing the team for upcoming games.

"When I'm out there, I want to get my team ready to play," Jackson said.

As a freshman, Jackson was ready to play. He played in 28 games, starting in seven. He was a 79 percent free-throw shooter and he averaged 4.4 points and 3.1 assists per game.

Jackson credits part of his foul shooting success to assistant coach Joe Huber's help with improving his concentration. "He made me make sure I was standing the

same way, bending the same way, and releasing the same way."

"He's a disciplined player," Huber said of the hard-working Jackson.

His sophomore year, Jackson could not be found running the ball up the court at the Delaware Field House, but at Prince Georges Community College in Largo, Md.

At the end of his freshman year, Jackson left the university for personal reasons but said he had planned to return after some time away.

"School wasn't a factor at all," he said. "When I was away I thought a lot of things out."

While he attended Prince Georges last year, Jackson played basketball for the 17-11

see JACKSON page 14



Leslie D. Barbaro

After playing last year at Prince Georges (Md.) Community College, junior Rob Jackson is back for Delaware.

## Runner, pair of throwers compete

By Laura Raab  
Staff Reporter

The Delaware men's track and field team is off to a strong start after its opening meet, the Navy Invitational in Annapolis, Md., Saturday.

"We have a very young team and the potential for a successful season is there," said Larry Pratt, Hens' throwing coach. "We are going to be awesome."

Sophomore sprinter Mark Fields said, "Everyone on the team will have to work hard to be as successful as we were last season."

Fields finished third in the 200-meter dash in a time of 22.8 seconds and fourth in his heat of the men's 55-meter dash in 6.80.

Pratt said Fields' times in the 55 and the 200 were slightly off the qualifying times for the IC4A meet at Princeton University in March.

Fields said he and the other two competing members (Fields, Wade Coleman and Lou Pellegrini) used the meet to determine what they

see NAVY page 14



## Field House floor leads to sprains

continued from page 13

stops, and changes of direction, and in order to understand what is happening, we must take into account three things: surface friction, the hardness of the floor and the hardness of the shoe," he said.

Dolan said the soft soles in the air-soled shoes and soft floor form a volatile combination.

"What we must ask is if technology has become too good?" Dolan said.

He said when a player plants his or her foot there is a quick buildup of energy and the energy must dissipated in some form.

Since wood has minimal ability to deform, the foot slides a short distance and the energy is lost in heat and sound (the squeak). He said synthetic flooring presents a different situation.

"The floor has a much better ability to deform," he said. "The shoe doesn't slip, and instead stays in place. Since the energy has to go somewhere, it is absorbed by the ankle or knee."

Dunkley said he experiences this when playing on the synthetic floor.

"When I make a stop or cut,

sometimes my foot just sticks to the floor," he said.

Sophomore guard Andre Buck, who suffered a sprained ankle in practice earlier this season, agrees with Dunkley's assessment.

"The floor almost grabs at your feet," he said.

Dr. Anthony L. Cucuzzella, who specializes in sports medicine, believes the synthetic floor causes more injuries. "Wood has more predictable 'give' than the other [synthetic] floor," he said.

Sophomore guard Ricky Deadwyler said this extra 'give' wood offers helps players to jump higher. "I can definitely get up higher on a wood floor," he said.

Haughton's injury occurred during a fast break situation. "I was coming down the court on the break and came to a quick stop," he said. "My foot stuck while the rest of my body kept on going."

"When we go on the road and play on wood, as a team we feel better," said team captain Haughton, who also has an ankle injury.

Horsman said Towson's players enjoy playing on wood as well.

"When we play on wooden floors, the players feel much more comfortable," he said.

The Bob Carpenter Convocation/Sports Center, which will be completed in August 1992, will have a maple hardwood floor, said Ben Sherman, assistant athletic director for media relations and marketing.

Kate Pohlig, assistant athletic director for programs and facilities, said the wooden floor will be easier to maintain.

"We won't have to resurface this [wood] floor every couple of years like we had to with the floor we have now," she said.

### ATTENTION

There will be an organizational softball meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 203, Carpenter Sports Building. For more information, contact Coach B.J. Ferguson at 451-8608.

### ON DECK

**MEN'S & WOMEN'S SWIMMING** — vs. Boston U. at Carpenter Sports Building Pool, today, 2 p.m.  
**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** — vs. Villanova at Delaware Field House, today, 7 p.m.  
**MEN'S BASKETBALL** — vs. St. Francis (Pa.) at Field House, tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.

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## Navy

continued from page 13

need to improve on during the season.

The throwing team will be led this season by Coleman, a junior hammer thrower, and sophomore shotputter Pellegrini, Pratt said.

Coleman's throw would have broken a Delaware school record in the hammer throw, but the throw was ruled a foul, Pratt said.

"This meet was good for me because I know I can get in the circle," Coleman said. "I'll work very hard this week to prepare for our next meet at Georgetown."

Pellegrini, who is coming off a bad illness, threw the shot put for 48 feet, 6 inches in the shotput to finish eighth, Pratt said.

Fields said the meet featured a lot of scholarship schools, so the team had to work very hard to compete at the higher level.

The schools competing in the invitational included William and Mary, Virginia, Georgetown, Maryland and the host, Navy.

The Hens will face the Hoyas and Navy, in their next tri-meet, Saturday at Georgetown University.

## Jackson

continued from page 13

Owls and averaged 15 points and seven assists per game.

He was selected Region 20 All-Star and was voted the team's Most Valuable Player.

Jackson said teammates Alexander Coles and Denard Montgomery talked to him about returning to the university while he was attending Prince George's.

"You could tell he really wanted to come back," Coles said.

This year, the junior returned to the university and not only made the team, but earned the starting point guard position.

"He's improved a lot," Coles said. "He's a little more aggressive."

"[Making the team] wasn't easy," Jackson said. "I had to work as hard as everyone else."

"There's a lot more talent and everyone's worked so hard to get their games up."

As point guard, Jackson sees himself as a motivator and said he has an important role of getting the ball inside to the bigger players.

"If I can get the ball to the big man and he dunks, it gets the fans into the game and the team gets pumped up more," he said.

In Wednesday's loss against Bucknell University, Jackson had two points and five assists.

Jackson hopes the Hens (0-2) will be able to live up to their expectations as the No. 1 team in the East Coast Conference.

"It's nice to be picked to win everything, but right now we have to play every team and we've got to show it," Jackson said. "We have the chemistry, everybody has to take their time."



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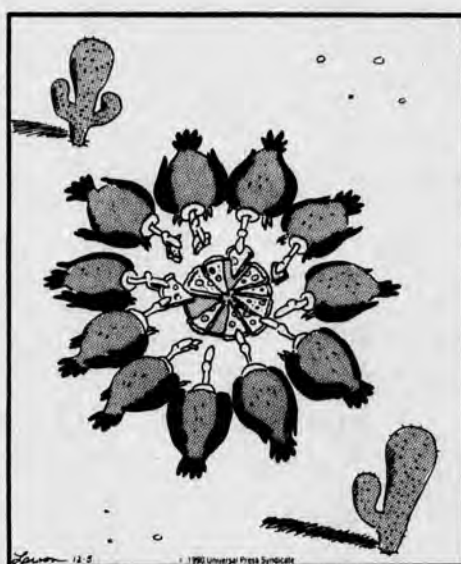


# Calvin and Hobbes

BY GARY LARSON



"They're Neanderthals, Loona. . . . Every one of them."



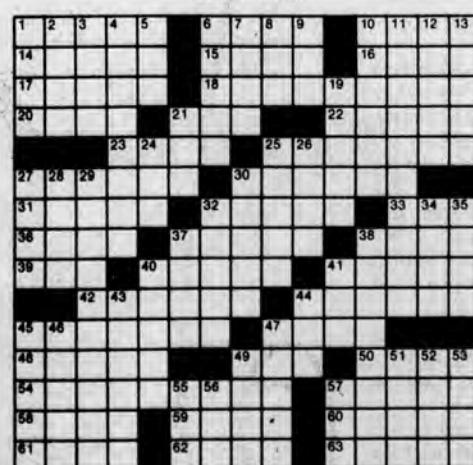
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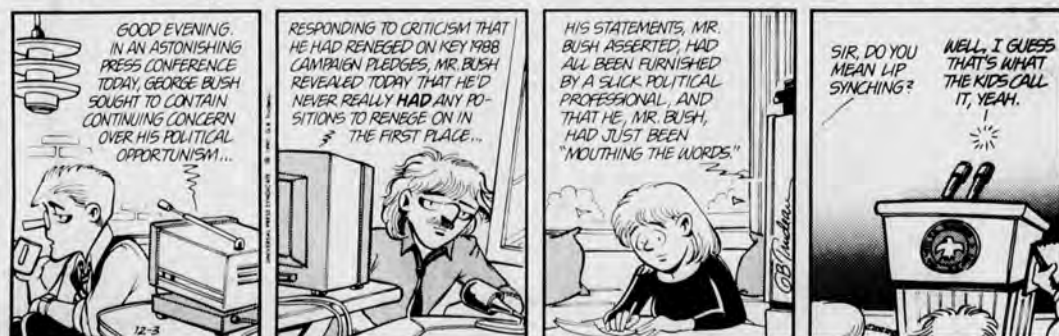
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- DOWN**
- |                    |                       |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 Simpletons       | 29 Bridge type        |
| 2 Pretext          | 30 Copycats           |
| 3 Jewish month     | 32 List of candidates |
| 4 Deteriorated     | 34 Pre                |
| 5 Prior to post.   | 35 Requirement        |
| 6 Groundwork       | 37 Narrow: pref.      |
| 7 Dash             | 38 Movie VIP          |
| 8 "My Gal —"       | 40 Openings           |
| 9 Explosive        | 41 — game             |
| 10 Vires           | 43 Wall —             |
| 11 Aquatic athlete | 44 Mire               |
| 12 Wide-awake      | 45 Lettuce dish       |
| 13 Coast cities    | 46 Spanish province   |
| 19 Golf move       | 47 Pretended          |
| 21 Parlay, e.g.    | 49 Scrutinize         |
| 24 Sign            | 51 Anecdote           |
| 25 Area units      | 52 Fish sauce         |
| 26 Tap problem     | 53 Ghost: dial.       |
| 27 Performs        | 55 Marble             |
| 28 Can. Indian     | 56 Grand — Opry       |
|                    | 57 Pronoun            |



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## BY GARRY TRUDEAU





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