

# The semester in review pp. 19-21

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# THE REVIEW

Today's weather:  
Partly cloudy and  
cool, high in  
mid 40s.

Vol. 112, No. 28

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Friday, December 12, 1986

## Reporter rips U.S. officials

### Tells of cover-up at high levels

by Michael P. Regan  
Staff Reporter

Attorney General Edwin Meese, Vice President George Bush and former National Security Council adviser Oliver North have helped cover-up the contras' and their U.S. backers' involvement in drug smuggling and other illegal activities, according to one journalist.

Tony Avirgan, who has spent over two years investigating the Nicaraguan rebels, said he has evidence that a contra cover-up has been involved at "very high levels of government."

Avirgan discussed "The La Penca Bombing: The Road to Contragate" Wednesday night in 204 Kirkbride in an event sponsored by the Phoenix Community.

Avirgan said investigations completed by him and his wife, Martha Honey, revealed that the contras were involved in smuggling drugs into the United States.

The contras have used airstrips and cargo planes provided by the United States to smuggle tons of cocaine into North America, according to the journalist.

The contras were involved in drug smuggling both to finance their war and for personal profit, Avirgan said.

According to Avirgan a number of high-ranking U.S. officials were involved in covering-up the contras' connections to drug smuggling and other illegal activities.

"Edwin Meese has been involved," alleged Avirgan. "Oliver North is definitely heavily involved in all of this."

"I think Bush is also involved." Avirgan said that he and Honey, began investigating the contras after he was injured in the La Penca bombing, an assassination attempt on former contra leader Eden Pastora.

Pastora, a former Sandinista and later contra leader, was targeted by the CIA because of his refusal to unite with the U.S. backed contras.

Eight people were killed and 28 in-



Let there be light — The university tree, located in front of the library, was lit Wednesday night, officially opening the Christmas season on campus.

jured in the bombing, which took place at a news conference called by Pastora.

Avirgan and Honey have filed a lawsuit in U.S. courts against 24 people whom they believed were involved with the La Penca bombing.

The names of some of those people — retired Maj. Gen. Richard Secord and Maj. Gen. John Singlaub — are being prominently mentioned in current Iran arms-contra connection investigations.

"We are feeling vindicated...now that all of this is coming out," said Avirgan. "We were the first to admit

that what we were saying sounded a little bizarre.

"I think the public is now more willing to believe that a small group of people are carrying out and implementing their own version of U.S. foreign policy without any regard to the Congress and the American people."

Though they started out assuming the Sandinistas had been responsible, Avirgan said he and Honey eventually uncovered evidence linking the bombing to the contras and their U.S. backers.

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## Council bans 'boarding

by Coleen Best  
Staff Reporter

Some Main Street shoppers will have their arms full this Christmas season — and not just with gifts.

In an effort to be consistent with a state law that forbids skateboarding on city or state streets, Newark City Council unanimously passed an ordinance Monday night banning skateboard riding on Main Street sidewalks.

Skateboards are "a danger to pedestrians," according to Newark Police Lt. Charles Townsend, who introduced the bill.

Anyone violating the new ordinance can be fined up to \$25.

Townsend said he wanted the new bill because it brings the city law into conjunction with state law.

Under a city bill proposed last month, skateboarding was banned from all streets, but the council revised the bill so it bans skateboards from Main Street sidewalks as well.

Geof Kaucic (AS 90) a Newark resident, was the only skateboarder at the meeting to voice his opposition to the bill.

"For many college people like myself," he said, "skateboards and bikes are our means of transportation."

He suggested the council provide a bike lane for bikes and skateboards.

Townsend countered, "A bike path is part of the road — and you can't skateboard on it."

Another possible alternative would be a skateboard park, but the city is concerned about insurance, according to Tom Harvey, owner of the Wooden Wheels bicycle shop on Main Street.

"I was interested in building a park myself, but I couldn't find any property that was properly zoned and inexpensive," Harvey said.

Harvey said he opposed the

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# UNICEF athletes run for lives

## 'Earth Run' comes to Newark

by Brian C. O'Neill

Copy Editor

After winding its way through six continents, 50 countries, and more than 68 cities, the First Earth Run for peace trekked through Newark Wednesday evening.

Eliana Reinert, a Brazilian runner, carried a torch lit three months ago in a sunrise ceremony at the United Nations down a rain-slicked Delaware Avenue on her way to Wilmington.

James Fischer, an associate professor of physical education and Newark-area organizer of the event, escorted Reinert through Newark.

"It was just a really good experience," he said. "There were smatterings of people along the way asking about the run."

The goal of the event, sponsored by United Nations Children's Fund, is to raise funds and awareness of the plight of Third World nations.

"We want to create a better future for the children of the world," said Katherine Butler, organizer of the run for the Wilmington area and member of the Delaware Committee for UNICEF.

"Our philosophy is that children need peace to grow to full potential," she said.

Newark Deputy Mayor Ron Gardner presented Reinert with a plaque declaring Dec. 10 "Earth Run Day" in Newark.

The idea for the run was conceived by First Earth Run, an organization founded by David Gershan and Gail Straub, a graduate of Tower Hill High School in Greenville, Del. The husband-and-wife team has organized eight torch relays totalling 25,000 miles, including the 1980 Olympic Torch Relay.

"They envisioned a global run for peace and approached UNICEF about it because we have

offices in many nations around the world," Butler said.

"Since this is the International Year of Peace, we said, 'Let's make this into a mass participation event, let's encourage a real spirit of cooperation on behalf of the world's children,'" Butler explained. "It was a natural liaison."

The run began Sept. 16 when Olympic champion Bruce Jenner and UNICEF Executive Director James Grant carried the torch out of the U.N. Building in New York City to begin the first leg of the journey. The event concluded yesterday back at the U.N.

The torch has been carried through such countries as Russia, Israel, Nigeria, Australia, and Costa Rica, and has passed through many famous hands.

Pope John Paul II received it in front of a crowd of 60,000 in Lyons, France. A special trip was made to Reykjavik, Iceland, during the summit meeting, where Iceland's prime minister participated in a peace ceremony.

Approximately 100,000 people turned out to run alongside the torch-bearer in Leningrad and it was also carried atop the Great Wall of China.

In Wilmington, Lt. Gov. S.B. Woo and other public officials were on hand for a Peace Celebration and five-mile run.

Approximately 50 runners participated, Fischer said, and several took a turn at bearing the torch. A crowd of 50 to 100 gathered for the celebration.

The emphasis in Delaware was on participation and awareness, Butler said. Fund raising is also a part of the event, but to date most of

continued on page 15



THE REVIEW/ Karen Mancinelli

Physical education professor James Fischer escorts Eliana Reinert, a Brazilian runner, in the UNICEF 'Earth Run'.

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# Brooks a finalist for U of Ky. job

by Michael Andres  
Staff Reporter

Dr. Timothy Brooks, university dean of students, may be leaving Delaware for a top administrative position at the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

Brooks, who has been at the university for seven years, is one of five remaining applicants for the position of vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of Kentucky.

According to Brooks, five finalists were chosen for interviews from over 100 people who applied for the position. Four of the finalists were chosen among applicants outside of the University of Kentucky, he said, while one was

chosen from the university's faculty.

Brooks, who applied for the position last July, was interviewed Dec. 1 at the University of Kentucky.

"The only reason I applied for the University of Kentucky job," Brooks said, "was because it would significantly advance my career in higher education."

The position of vice chancellor of student affairs at Kentucky is being restructured to combine the student affairs and minority affairs branches into one, Brooks explained.

In addition to overseeing these branches, he added, the vice chancellor of student affairs assumes responsibility



Tim Brooks

for the University of Kentucky Medical Center and the Kentucky Community College.

At Kentucky, the vice chancellor of student affairs is one of several vice chancellors who report directly to the

chancellor, Brooks explained. Being hired as a vice chancellor of a school with almost 21,000 students would be a substantial promotion, Brooks added.

Brooks, however, said he is reluctant to leave the university.

"I don't want to leave Delaware," Brooks admitted. "This is the only job I've applied for in the last academic year. My position at Delaware is a good one."

Brooks, who started at the university in 1979 as associate dean of students, before being promoted to dean of students in 1983, said he was not sure if he would accept the position if it was offered to him.

Brooks cited "major family

concerns," such as employment opportunities for his wife and facilities for his handicapped son, as influences on his decision.

The position of vice chancellor of student affairs at Kentucky is currently unfilled, Brooks said, but he added that he was not sure when the new vice chancellor will be asked to begin.

Brooks added that he does not anticipate hearing a decision concerning his application until Jan. 1.

"If the position does not work out," Brooks said, "I would very much enjoy staying at the University of Delaware for the foreseeable future."

## Carper: Reagan unhurt by Honduran action

by Michael Andres  
Staff Reporter

President Reagan's decision to aid the Honduran government in confronting Nicaraguan soldiers last weekend will have little impact on the public's impression of the president, said Rep. Thomas Carper, D-Del.

President Reagan gave his approval for U.S. helicopter pilots to fly Honduran troops from Honduras' Palmerola air base to the border town of Las Trojas, where approximately 700 Nicaraguan soldiers had allegedly crossed the border.

The President's decision to approve the airlift should not hurt his popularity in the long run, said Carper, since the American personnel were in accordance with a prohibition passed by Congress earlier this year.

The legislation restricts

American military personnel from being within 20 miles of the Nicaraguan border.

"The events of the past week have demonstrated the wisdom of the prohibition that

*"The events of the past week have demonstrated the wisdom of the prohibition that we included in legislation early this year."*

we included in legislation early this year," said Carper.

The representative said he has not seen evidence of U.S. military escalation in Nicaragua, and intensifying the conflict is not the purpose of the U.S. aid to Honduras.

"Aid to Honduras [will continue]," said Carper, "as long as that country continues to pursue democratic reforms and reforms with criminal justice."

"I'm opposed to aiding the contras," said Dr. James Oliver, chairman of the political science department.

"The Honduras thing is a by-product," he added.

The amount of previous aid to contra rebels was based on the president's popularity and ability to control Congress, said Oliver.

Because of the president's decline in popularity since the Iran arms controversy, said Oliver, "It's going to be extremely difficult to keep support [for Nicaraguan contras and Honduras]."

Almost half of the people surveyed in a New York

Times/CBS News poll conducted on Dec. 7-8 thought President Reagan was lying when he said he did not know the money from American arms sales was going to help the contras.

"If you're president of the United States and you get those kind of returns," said Oliver, "you've got a problem."

"He's really been hurt," he added.

"A lot of people liked [Reagan] because they thought he stood tall in the saddle and was not weak," explained Dr. Raymond Wolters, professor of history, but the people were disappointed to find Reagan establishing ties with Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini, who is perceived to be an enemy of America.

The complete details concerning the Iran arms controversy have not been exposed, Carper said.

"I think there's a lot to still be revealed," he added.

Dr. Gary May, associate professor of history, agreed saying, "There's potential there for a major scandal and bursting the balloon that's surrounded the Reagan administration for the past six years."

White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan and President Reagan had to know the CIA was involved, he said, because more than two people would be necessary in organizing such a complicated operation as the Iran arms deal.

"I don't buy it," he added.

## The Question:

City Council has passed an ordinance banning skateboarding on Main Street sidewalks and all Newark roads. Do you agree or disagree with this ordinance and why?



"I agree because skateboarding can be dangerous and can hurt other people."

Mike Vincent (EG 88)



"I agree because people can get out of control and hurt pedestrians."

Wayne Bradburn (AS 90)



"I disagree because these people are having fun. It gets these people where they need to go."

Jan Boonshaft (AS 90)



"I agree because it can be dangerous, but I disagree because it conflicts with [skateboarders'] rights."

Marc Zigler (HR 89)



"It does not affect me personally because I don't skateboard."

Jon Cohen (AS 89)

Text by Nicole Sofer and Mary Lynn Mercer

Photos by Dan Della Piazza





**Rain damage** — A Smyth Hall resident cowers in a corner as a group of angry umbrellas prepares to attack.

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# Man with shotgun gets dough from Domino's

by Don Gordon

Copy Editor

"If you try to come after me, there will be a guy across the street with a deer rifle to blow you away."

According to Bryan Mortimer, a manager-in-training at Domino's Pizza on Cleveland Avenue, these were the words of an unknown man armed with a long-barreled shotgun who robbed the store early Monday morning.

Domino's would not disclose the amount of money taken.

Newark Police said the suspect is a white male about 5 feet 8 inches tall and 180 pounds with a deep speaking voice.

At the time of the robbery he was wearing a black knit ski mask with green around the eyes, a camouflage hunting jacket and camouflage pants.

According to Mortimer, he and John Maucher, a manager at Domino's, finished counting the nightly receipts at about 5 a.m. and left the front door of the store to deposit the money at Bank of Delaware.

At 5:06, Mortimer said, as they approached the back parking lot of the Cleveland Avenue store, they saw the suspect, who said, "Okay boys, let's go get the money."

"When we first saw him," Mortimer said, "the first thing I noticed was frost around the mouth — like he had been there for a while."

According to Mortimer, the man wanted them to enter the store through a side door, but since a pile of "stuff" blocking the door made entrance impossible they proceeded to the front door.

The man walked behind them, he said, pointing the shotgun at their backs.

When they entered the front door, Mortimer continued, the man gave them a blue duffle bag and told them to put the money into it.

"He sounded calm," Mortimer said. "Like he had done this many, many times."

According to Mortimer, he and Maucher then proceeded to put the nightly receipts into the bag and empty the safe.

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## ...Main St. skateboarding banned

continued from page 1

original bill because the ordinance was too far-reaching.

"I was opposed to a regulation that prohibits [people from skateboarding] anywhere," he explained.

"Lots of people don't view [skateboarding] as a sport, but it is a sport."

"People see it as kids going around knocking down old

ladies," he continued, "but there is a lot more to it than that."

Councilwoman Louise Brothers (Dist. 2) argued that the new law is not "that great of a sacrifice."

Since it only affects one street in the city, she continued, people can learn to deal with it.

Brothers said she rides a bike and, if she can walk her bike down Main Street, she can't see why young people can't carry their skateboards.

Councilwoman Betty Hutchinson (Dist. 3) asked Townsend if skateboarders would be able to use a bike lane on Main Street.

"Skateboard-pedestrian accidents do not have to be

reported, but bicycle rider-pedestrian accidents do have to be reported by law," Townsend said.

He added this was probably the reason why the police haven't gotten more calls about accidents involving skateboards.

"There have been accidents reported where skateboarders have been hit by cars," Townsend said.

Ron Baker, a spokesperson for the Business Association, said his organization is in favor of the skateboarding ordinance but "would like to see more enforcement of the bicycle law."

Brothers stressed, "I did not introduce this bill and I haven't pushed for it."

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# Police Report

## Man exposes himself

An unknown suspect exposed himself to a female student near Pencader Residence Complex Monday at 8:30 p.m., Investigator Jim Flatley of University Police reported.

The suspect was described as a white male between 5 feet 8 inches and 5 feet 10 inches tall with a thin build and in his late teens or early 20s, police said.

Police are actively investigating the incident.

## 19-year-old killed, 17-year-old injured in two-car collision

A Middletown teen was in serious condition Wednesday at Christiana Hospital after a two-car collision Sunday morning in which a 19-year-old Newark driver was killed, Delaware State Police reported.

Michael E. Marsh was killed when his car collided with a car driven by Kevin P. Dick, 17, at 1:53 a.m. Sunday, police said.

"The two cars, one driver each, met in the intersection of Delaware Route 896 and Old Baltimore Pike," a police spokesman said.

One of the drivers ran a red light, he added. Alcohol was involved with both drivers.

There were no witnesses, however, so it is difficult to determine which driver com-

mitted the red light violation, according to police.

Police said they will attempt to do speed calculations in the hopes of determining which car was driving faster.

The result may indicate who crossed a red light at the intersection, police said.

Police added that everything concerning the accident is "sketchy" at this point.

Charges against Dick, a student of Christiana High School, are pending, police said.

## Peeping Tom arrested

A Delaware man was arrested Monday and charged with four charges of trespassing with intent to peep, Newark Police said.

The suspect, arrested around 11:30 p.m. near building 71 of Towne Court, admitted having undergone psychological counseling about 10 years ago for a similar incident, police said.

## Pine tree taken from outside Laurel Hall

An unknown suspect sawed down a pine tree in front of Laurel Hall between 11 p.m. Tuesday and 3:40 a.m. Wednesday, according to University Police.

Damages are estimated at \$140.

Police are investigating the incident.

## Textbooks stolen from students in library

University Police reported several textbooks have been stolen from students in the Morris Library.

Police are investigating the incidents and warn students not to leave their property unattended.

## Four windows broken

Unknown individuals broke four first-floor windows at Newark Hall about 5:46 a.m. Wednesday, University Police reported.

Police found blood among the broken glass. Nothing was reported stolen, but a fire extinguisher was discharged, causing an estimated \$100 damage, police said.

The incident is still under investigation.

## Man enters women's bathroom in Gilbert

A white male suspect wearing a dark grey leather jacket entered a women's bathroom in the Gilbert complex 8 a.m. Monday, according to University Police.

Police said the suspect entered once, left and re-entered 30 seconds later.

## Stereo taken from Towne Court apt.

An unknown suspect stole \$150 worth of stereo equipment from a university senior's Towne Court apartment Monday night, Newark Police said.

The student, who was sleeping in his bedroom between 7 and 9 p.m., woke up to find his AM/FM tape player and two detachable speakers missing from the dining room.

According to police, there was no force used in the burglary.

## Office forcibly entered

An unknown suspect removed a wooden panel from above an office door in Smith Hall to gain entrance into the room Tuesday, University Police said.

Nothing was reported stolen, according to police.

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# THE REVIEW

Vol. 112, No. 28 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Dec. 12, 1986

# SPA NOW PI

## Cheers and Jeers

'Tis the season to be jeering...

The end of the year is upon us and, in keeping with the holiday spirit, it's time to dig up those jeers — and cheers.

It's been a quick semester, but not so quick that we didn't notice a few things around here.

Jeers to the university for forgetting to tell its students, who dished out a lot of money to come to Winter Session, that they had the opportunity to drop/add Winter Session classes before the designated Jan. 5 drop/add day.

This type of communication problem cannot exist in a university.

Cheers to SPA for providing the community with some first-class entertainment, especially the great concerts and speakers. Efforts like these are bringing students back to the campus.

Jeers to the Newark City Council for proposing to limit the number of individuals allowed to reside in one apartment or house.

Cheers to everyone who worked on the completion of the new library. Not only is it aesthetically pleasing, there's a lot more study space, a time-saving computerized card catalog system and some great copy machines.

But, jeers to the students of this university who have turned the library — a place of study — into one of the noisiest and crowded social hangouts in Newark. Keep it up and you'll ruin a great thing.

Cheers to the football team for giving us a great — and exciting — season.

And a special cheer to Rich Gannon for giving the fans four years of excellent entertainment.

Jeers to Provost L. Leon Campbell for threatening free speech on this campus. A two-line memo is a poor excuse for the dismissal of an employee who has worked here for seven years. We haven't forgotten about it and neither should you.

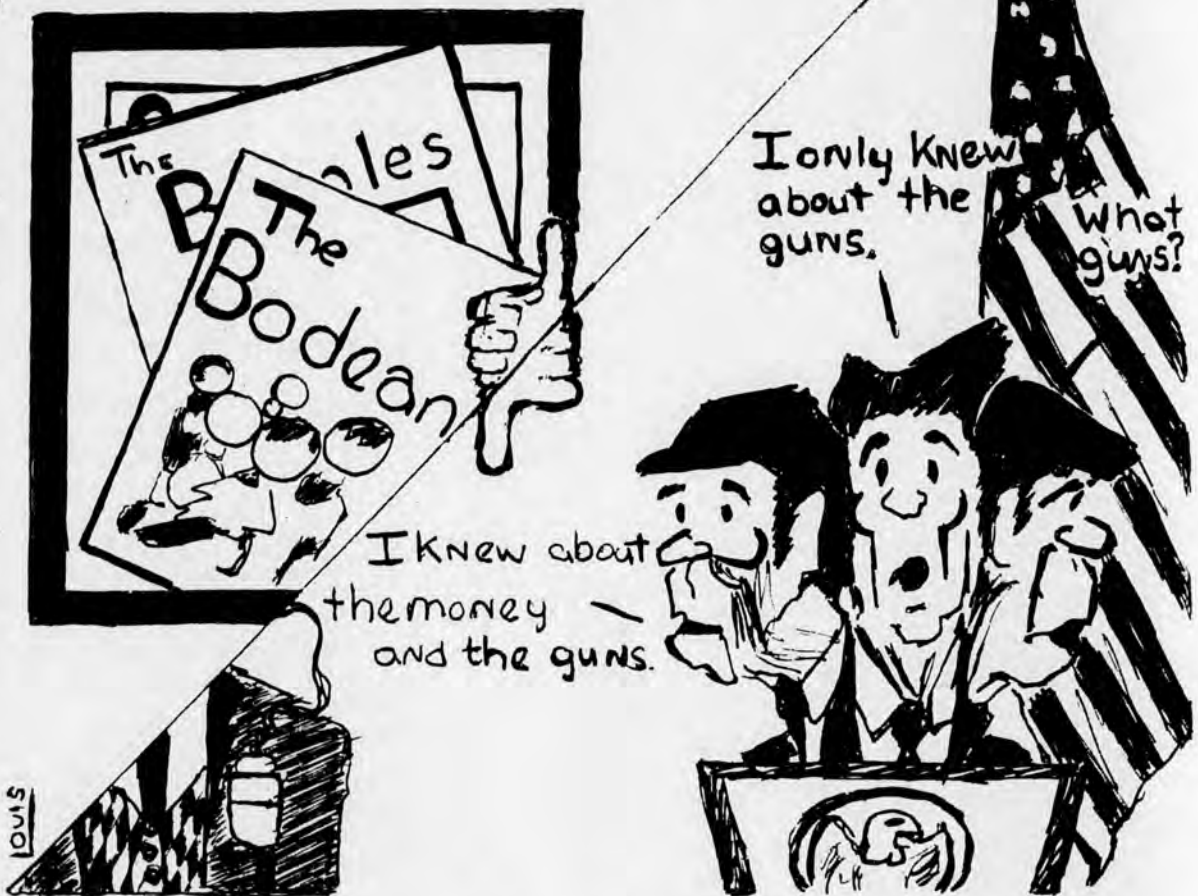
Cheers to DUSC for trying to take an active part in the selection of our future president by distributing a student survey and getting involved with the presidential search committee.

It's nice to know our student representatives are thinking ahead.

Of course, we couldn't finish without jeering the university for next year's annual tuition hike.

And, finally, big jeers to the students of this university. Except for the honest, old-fashioned school spirit provided by Lane Hall's scatterboard, too many students just don't give a damn about important issues.

Good luck with final exams, have a great break and let's all come back without the apathy.



## Season's Greedings

We all know how screwy the mail system is this time of year — one never knows where a letter or package may end up. No one is immune to these foul-ups, and it can get very annoying.

But sometimes, as I recently discovered, it can also be very interesting...

Dear Santa:

I know I'm a little late in writing to you this year, but I have been very busy lately sending out last minute gifts to Contra rebels and Iranian soldiers.

It's been a long year and I tried to be good most of the time (I had to tell a few lies here and there), but it wasn't always easy — especially my job.

My list is a little shorter this year, just because I'm asking for some big presents.

Here's what I want, but please don't tell Ed Meese.

- George Shultz's tongue
- weapons for my buddy, Ayotollah
- censorship (especially of Bob Woodward)
- a recount of the November Senate elections
- Star Wars — my favorite toy
- my memory (I've been forgetting so many things lately, I think)
- Nancy off my goddamned back
- Nicaragua — so I can make it the 51st state
- a Gorbachev Cabbage Patch Doll

- lots of money (a couple hundred million dollars, if you could spare it)

- Laser Tag — I know everyone wants it, so I'll understand if you can't get it for me

Oh, I almost forgot — I also want peace on earth and everyone to be happy.

Santa, I hope you'll do your best to get me everything I want and I can't wait for Christmas. At least I know I won't get coal because I fixed it so that all the coal miners are unemployed.

But, I have to warn you, I know the North Pole has been communist for some time now (the red suit gave you away). My friend Bill Casey showed me pictures and told me about some unhappy elves who are planning a revolution and want my help.

However, it's too cold up there — not like Central America — and I think a lot of people would get mad if I sent soldiers to the North Pole. So I'll forget about it for now, as long as I get my presents.

Besides, it's Christmas.

Love,  
Ronnie Reagan

P.S. — Please don't bring Rudolph when you come to the White House this year. Nancy doesn't like him. She thinks he got that screwed up nose from using cocaine.

John Martin is the editor in chief of The Review.

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# A Tough Team

While browsing through a recent issue of *Time* magazine, I ran across an advertisement I found so offensive I couldn't believe it. It just blew my mind.

Staring up at me, from a black and white page, were five Philadelphia area newsmen and — get this — the catchphrase for the ad said, "MAN FOR MAN, THEY'RE A TOUGH TEAM TO BEAT."

It's not the 'tough team to beat' part that angered me. Really, I'd like to beat them — physically — but, gag, "MAN FOR MAN, THEY'RE A TOUGH TEAM TO BEAT."

I would love to meet the bozo who thought up this wonder-campaign.

But wait, it gets better. Read the fine print and you'll discover: "You want depth and experience in your sports coverage? And wit, hustle, and lots of know-how? Well, here it is, sports fans. The Channel 3 Eyewitness News Sports Team."

Yes, here it is, sports fans. KYW-TV 3 has single-handedly alienated myself, and probably a lot of other people, as well as proclaiming to the world what a bunch of sexist imbeciles run the station.

## Sue Winge

Hey, there's Lou Tilley with "the best NFL highlights" and Ukee Washington "covering it all" and let's not forget Bob Bradley, "the dean of Philadelphia TV sports."

And never fear, "if that's not enough, columnist Ray Dinger and one of America's top pro sportscasters, Tom Brookshier, round out the team."

Excuse me while I throw up all over myself.

Come on, what century is this anyway? I can't really pinpoint what it is about this advertisement that repulses me so, but I think it has something to do with equal rights, women's rights, human's rights or an everyday college student's rights not to be put down.

Put down, humiliated. That's how I feel. Why should I even try to achieve, I'll never be part of "the team."

This advertisement tells me that no woman will ever make it on Channel 3's "team" nor will any woman ever be wanted on this "team."

As a woman, a journalist and an ex-athlete, I find

KYW's attitude and its realization of this attitude on the pages of a respected national magazine disgusting.

My first impulse after being insulted by this discriminating advertisement was to rip it to shreds — just get it out of my life.

My second thought was to show the damn thing to everyone I knew. I carried it around with me for days, telling and showing, showing and telling.

Now it is sitting in my lap and I keep glancing down at it. When I am done with this column I will place it above my desk or maybe I will bring it home and show it to my family. Merry Christmas family (I have no brothers, only sisters), this is a reminder of how much farther we must travel in this world.

"Lou. Ukee. Bob. Ray. Tom. Man for man, they're quite a team. That's what Channel 3 means when they say... 'We're there for you.'"

Channel 3, if you're there for me, you wouldn't be putting me down.

Sue Winge is the administrative news editor of *The Review*.

**As the semester comes to a close, the Review staff extends best wishes for happy holidays to all our readers.**

## CORRECTION:

An article in the Dec. 2 issue of *The Review* misrepresented remarks I made concerning my final few months with *The Washington Post* and misquoted me on the subject.

I made it very clear during an interview that *The Post's* news editors — from Ben Bradley on down — gave me their unqualified support and encouragement as I pursued leads about a Virginia politician's business relationship with a developer.

Moreover, I said that *The Post's* news editors also backed me up where it counted, running each of the more than 25 stories about the conflict-of-interest issue that I wrote between May and August of this year.

It therefore would be ludicrous for anyone to suggest that the politician — Jack Herrity of Fairfax County, Va. — was a "sacred cow" at the newspaper. I was incorrectly quoted as saying that Herrity enjoyed such a status at *The Post*.

The article accurately reflected my view that Herrity seemed to receive special treatment from one or more of

the paper's editorial writers, who defended Herrity even after he was convicted of violating the Virginia public disclosure law. I felt then — and I feel now — that the editorials reflected one standard of ethics for Herrity and another — much higher — standard for other public officials. Several editors and reporters at *The Post* also took exception to the paper's editorial stance.

While the editorials disappointed me very much, the news editors encouraged me to continue pursuing the story. If Jack Herrity were a "sacred cow" at the paper, I would have been called off the story.

To clarify one additional point, I left the newspaper for some very personal reasons — not, as the article stated, because of a lack of support on the Herrity story.

Thank you for the opportunity to clarify the misconceptions the article might have left.

Tom Turcol '76  
*The Philadelphia Inquirer*

*The Review regrets this reporting error.*

## Basketball Blues

Kudos to two groups I must admit I hadn't really heard of until this week — the Blue Hen Marketing Association and the Widener University basketball fans. It remains to be seen what the newly-formed BHMA can do to spur greater — and louder — crowds into the Field House, but any effort in this area is sorely needed. Ever get the feeling Delaware fans must have wandered into a basketball game by mistake?

How 'bout those Widener

fans? Since most of you weren't at Monday's game, I'll fill you in: They buried us. Oh, UD won the game all right, but the Blue Hen supporters (observers?) were outshouted, out-cheered and outspirited by the 40 real college basketball fans from Widener.

Just ask Steve Steinwedel. His team nearly lost to a Division III Widener squad which, inspired by their away-court advantage, played way over their heads. With home games like this who needs road games?

## Letters

And what is the deal with the athletic department's renewed commitment to enforce assigned seating at basketball games? What a great idea! Don't let a large group of potentially vocal people sit together to form a unified student cheering section — scatter them all over the empty seats so the voices just sort of float around from different spots and drift up into the balcony.

The crowning moment came when the Field House officials, obviously embarrassed that the Widener fans were ruining Delaware's home-court "advantage," moved a group of Widener fans from behind the north basket at halftime because those weren't their proper seats. I walked over and sat in the north stands. No one made me move. Obviously, to the officials it's the groups that cause problems, like making too much noise while the players are trying to shoot.

Take heart, Steve. Four of your first five home games were ingeniously scheduled during holiday breaks and three of the season's last four are on the road. Conclusion? After a good December start, the Blue Hens should be really tough down the stretch.

Tom Shade AS 88

## Problem with profs

In reply to Brian

McCandless' "Students not serious" letter pertaining to the so-called "academic challenge" of physical science, I contend that dealing with professors who are in too ill health to teach, poorly constructed exams and teaching assistants who don't even show up goes well beyond the scope of reasonable academic challenge.

I had to endure the atrocity of physical science last semester and considered it to be more of a cruel joke on students than a motivation to buckle down and study.

It was not unusual for conscientious students to just walk out midlecture because the professor made numerous errors and casually laughed them off.

When professors and TAs don't take their disciplines seriously enough to prepare and organize their material, students will rapidly lose interest and become frustrated.

I think the physical science department must take a very close look at its faculty and make some changes.

The term "silly science" is a well-earned title, not because the course is simple, but rather because it has degenerated into the domain of the ridiculous!

Sharon Kahn AS 88

## Drop/add deception

Recently we found out by word of mouth that we could drop/add winter session

classes now, before Jan. 5.

Out of curiosity we decided to call the records office to ask why the student body was not publicly informed of this decision. We were patronizingly informed that this decision was made for the good of the students.

The person we spoke with said this decision was made to make it easier for the students, so that on Jan. 5 there would be less problems for us. Doesn't this translate into into less problems for the university?

The large number of students who were not able to drop/add before Jan. 5 because they were not informed of the procedure are at a total disadvantage. They will go to drop/add on Jan. 5 only to have someone in charge tell them that the class was already filled due to the previous drop/add period.

Many students, including us, who did not receive a class that they wanted for winter session, inquired if it was possible to register for the class before Jan. 5 and we were abruptly told "no."

We were obviously misinformed.

It's too bad that this letter is the only way to inform students of this winter session registration period.

Andrea Ferro AS 89  
Cheryl Hurwitz AS 89



"I WEAR THE CHAINS I FORGED AS PRESIDENT," REPLIED THE GHOST.





THE REVIEW/ Karen Mancinelli

**Five guys harmonize** — Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers carol merrily at the tree-lighting ceremony Wednesday night in front of Morris Library. The traditional event, sponsored this year by the Inter Fraternity Council, used to be held between Kirkbride and Ewing halls.

## Small change Del. Mem. Bridge toll to increase in January

by Vivian Valbuena  
Staff Reporter

Motorists will have to scrounge for extra change to meet the increasing toll rates for the Delaware Memorial Bridge.

Rates will rise from 60 to 75 cents on Jan. 1, according to Pat Forester, a spokeswoman for the Delaware Memorial Bridge, River & Bay Authority.

The increased rates will help finance the \$23,628,000 budget approved in September by the Commissioners of the Delaware River & Bay

Authority, she explained.

The budget will go towards operating the Delaware Memorial Bridge, Cape Henlopen-Lewes ferry and the Delaware River & Bay Authority Police Force, she said.

"I don't think [the increase] is warranted," argued Leslie Danon (AS 88), a New Jersey resident.

The bridge has "been paid for many times over, so why pay more?" she continued.

Forester said the money will also be used for "administrative costs and

continued to page 11

## Rezoning allows Elkton Road apartments

by Mary Boggi  
Staff Reporter

A new 16-unit apartment complex which the developer says would house mainly students was approved by Newark City Council Monday night, despite a petition signed by 26 residents protesting the action.

The council voted 4-3 to rezone a .777-acre parcel located on the southeastern corner of Elkton and Murray

roads.

The parcel, which was previously zoned for commercial use, will now be a business-limited residential zone to allow the building of the apartment.

Several residents voiced their objections at the meeting.

"There are commercial establishments that would be better alternatives," one resident said. "That property is zoned commercial and it

should stand that way."

The major complaints of the residents near the proposed complex were the vandalism, rowdiness, anti-social behavior and parking problems which they said the complex would bring.

The developer, Harvey Morris, said he plans to stop parking problems by issuing registration stickers to the renters. Cars without stickers would be towed and ticketed,

he explained.

There would also be only one entrance into the apartment complex parking lot, Morris said, thus cutting down on traffic problems.

Morris said other measures that would be taken to insure the residents their privacy include a solid evergreen fence surrounding the complex and trash bins located around the apartment complex and parking lot.

In addition, he said, the parking lot lights would be directed away from the residents' homes.

Three stipulations to the bill were also passed, including a limit of three tenants per apartment, a provision for adequate sewage and drainage systems, and a limit to the number of trees which could be cut down.

These stipulations will hold even if the property is sold.

Morris concluded his request for the complex by saying, "There is a great demand for apartments and this is a good idea."

In another motion, the council prohibited parking on portions of Paper Mill Road.

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# UD safety rules restrict cheerleader stunt routines

by Carol Varallo  
Staff Reporter

University cheerleaders just don't build them like they used to.

The death of a North Dakota State University cheerleader earlier this year has prompted university administrators to restrict the height of human 'pyramids' university cheerleaders build, according to cheerleading co-captain Susie Walker (BE 88).

The restriction states that pyramids can be no higher than two tiers, according to cheerleader Kim Frazier (HR 88). In addition, the person supporting another person has to have both feet on the ground, she explained.

"We won't do anything that's dangerous," said cheerleader Andy Shinka (AS 88), "but we'll probably continue to do the stunts until we get yelled at."

Janis Thompson, a 21-year-old football cheerleader from North Dakota State University, never regained consciousness after falling from the top of a three-tier pyramid on Oct. 29.

On Nov. 4, University of Kentucky cheerleader Dale Baldwin, 22, was left paralyzed from the neck down after flipping off of a mini-trampoline.

Walker said these two cheering accidents instilled fear in the university's squad, especially since they had been instructed by Baldwin this summer at a cheerleading camp.

Walker stressed it is time that limitations were imposed on the squad.

"There has to be a limit, or people will go berserk," she said. "It is more important to know the basics, like a simple cheer."

According to Frazier, "[The regulation] takes a lot of the fun out of it, but when you hear about accidents, it spooks you."

Co-captain Clay Bennett (AS 87) stressed that the restriction is an uneducated limitation.

"The rules governing safety precautions should be made by those familiar with cheerleading," he said.

Bennett explained that the squad's past track record indicates that safety is well provided for at the university.

"Representatives from the squad and university should meet to determine guidelines for cheerleading," Bennett said.

He suggested that these guidelines should aim to suit the abilities of the cheerleaders and to satisfy the university.

A two-tier pyramid, Walker explained, is less difficult than other stunts the squad performs.

"The first job of a cheerleading squad is to entertain and motivate the audience," Walker said. However, competition between squads is increasing in popularity, she said, and cheerleading is becoming more like a sport.

She said large cheerleading organizations across the country, such as the United Cheerleading Association, should set down guidelines applicable to all college cheerleading squads.

"I have mixed feelings about the limitation," cheerleader Kristin Shannon (ED 88) explained.

"It is good that the university cares about our safety. Also, by putting limitations on us, maybe they are beginning to recognize us as a sport," Shannon added.

According to Bennett, the male cheerleaders, who do spotting for stunts, have a motto which says, "Never let the girl touch the ground."

He added that five out of 20 squad members have taught cheerleading semi-professionally and subsequently pass on their knowledge of safety to the rest of the squad.



THE REVIEW/Seva Raskin

Clay Bennett (AS 87) and Laura Alston (NU 89) demonstrate a recently-illegalized three-tiered pyramid at a football game earlier this year, with the assistance of Andy Shinka (AS 88) and Michael Flannery (AS 87).

**Residence Hall Agreements** are for the entire academic year. A student not returning for the Spring Semester must complete a "Request for Release from the **Residence Hall Agreement**" form and a "Mid-Year Room Cancellation" form and return both forms to the Assistant Director of Housing/Room Assignments for review by January 4, 1987 (Graduation and University Sponsored Programs) or by January 16, 1987 (Withdrawal, Leave-of-Absence, or Marriage). Failure to do so by the above mentioned dates will result in a student being billed \$100. If the "Request for Release from the **Residence Hall Agreement**" is denied, the student will continue to be held responsible for the full cost of the residence halls space for the remainder of the academic year. For complete details, see the **Residence Halls Handbook**.

\*\*\*\*\*

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# Speaker advocates gay rights legislation

by Bill Davidson

Staff Reporter

"Laws are pretty worthless. They won't stop a true idiot."

Despite his own words, Leon Rouse, a leading lobbyist for gay and lesbian rights, spent over five years of his life trying to get the nation's first gay rights bill passed in the state of Wisconsin.

Rouse, a homosexual who has been traveling across the country to raise support for gay rights, spoke for nearly three hours to about 35 people in the Ewing Room of the Student Center Monday evening.

His discussion, titled "Successful Strategies for Passing Human Rights Legislation: A Gay and Lesbian Perspective," was sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Student Union.

Rouse explained the long and troublesome process he went through to finally get the gay rights bill passed in Wisconsin.

Rouse's dream of equal rights for homosexuals took its first step toward reality in 1977, at the University of

Wisconsin-Milwaukee, his alma mater.

"I always believed there should be equal rights for homosexuals," said Rouse, "but it wasn't until I heard Anita Bryant speak that I decided I had to get involved."

Rouse said his first step was to decide just who the opposition was.

"Who was it that was opposing us?" asked Rouse. "It wasn't the everyday person. It was the religious fundamentalists."

Rouse decided to form the Committee for Fundamental-Judeo Beliefs which consisted of leaders from seven major denominations.

The support from these religious leaders eventually allowed Rouse to get the bill passed on Feb. 25, 1982.

"I changed very few people's minds," Rouse admitted. "I just knew where to put the pressure. The people got the bill passed. I didn't."

Rouse encouraged the gay community at Delaware and other communities to become active in the push for gay rights.

According to Rouse, Wisconsin is still the only state that has a gay rights bill on their books. Rouse said he thinks Hawaii or Minnesota will be the next state to pass one. He added that Delaware also has

the potential to pass a bill shortly.

"Just because it passed in Wisconsin, it's not over," encouraged Rouse.

He said little has changed since the bill was passed four years ago.

"Society doesn't think of the homosexual lawyer or businessperson," said Rouse. "They only see the homosexual murderer and rapist. Until people see us as everyday people, nothing will really change."

Rouse will be returning to Wisconsin next month to fight the newly-elected government which opposes Rouse's legislative accomplishments.



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## Pros stress plan for success Business Week program emphasizes preparation during job search

by Rob Mallouk

Staff Reporter

Self-marketing is the key to improving job search techniques and securing career goals, according to Nancy Blackner, a representative from *Business Week Careers* magazine.

Blackner spoke at a workshop sponsored by the university's Career Planning and Placement Center and the Chrysler-Plymouth Career Search Workshop Monday night in the Perkins Student Center.

"We want students to have a better self-awareness so they can better sell themselves and enter a career which they enjoy," Blackner said.

Blackner, Frank Pietrucha and Claire

Meyerhoff presented the program. This year, the three-person group is responsible for promoting the workshops in 29 Northeastern colleges.

Different representatives will present the workshops to 90 other colleges across the country, Pietrucha said in an interview last week.

The workshop is designed to introduce students to certain strategies with which they can effectively market themselves and to suggest angles recognized as especially important by employers in the career search process.

The presentation consisted of a series of videotaped scenarios designed to offer various strategies to be used in the job search process.

continued on page 18

## Learn German This Summer

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# Alumni Office to hold luncheon for winter grads

*Reception is first of its kind*

by Alice Burroughs  
Staff Reporter

A reception for Delaware's newest alumni will be held today by the Office of Alumni Relations.

This is the first time the Alumni Office has held this kind of event for January graduates, according to Bill Clark, university alumni-student liaison.

The purpose of the reception, Clark said, is to give the new graduates a chance to meet with the staff of the alumni office and learn about its services.

"The reception will give January graduates a chance to find out firsthand about alumni activities," Clark added.

According to Clark, the idea for the reception was first suggested to the alumni office by Fern Oppenheimer (AS 87), treasurer for the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress.

Oppenheimer said she had been approached by several students graduating in January about changes in the winter commencement ceremonies.

The students said they felt "out of it" because the January graduation is a small event compared to the May commencement ceremony, Oppenheimer explained.

Seniors graduating in the spring are invited to an open

house at President Trabant's house and a reception. Until now, however, the Alumni Office has never held a reception for students graduating after fall semester.

"We've not paid as much attention to [January graduates] as May graduates," Clark admitted. "We feel we owe them as much attention as spring graduates."

Clark said members of the Alumni Office hope the reception will become an annual event. Although there won't be a featured speaker at the reception on Friday, future events may have one, he added. The speakers at winter commencement will include one alumni member and two students.

The January graduates will receive a special bulletin at the reception that contains a copy of the alumni publication, *The Blue Hen Messenger*, and a listing of the 32 Delaware alumni groups nationwide. The packet also contains a listing of alumni privileges and reunion activities.

The first 200 graduates at the reception will also receive a university clip folder, according to Clark.

Alumni relations are becoming more important, according to Clark, because 45 percent of the university's 65,000 living alumni have graduated in the last 10 years.



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

**Down to the wire** — Birds on the corner of South Chapel and Main streets relax before a strenuous week of final exams, after which they will fly south for the holidays.

## ...Del. Memorial Bridge toll increase

*continued from page 8*

establishing a self-insurance fund for authority facilities."

"[The Delaware River & Bay Authority] is establishing a fund to insure the bridge and the ferry themselves because the premiums are so high," she explained.

"I don't see why we should

have to pay their insurance," said Valerie Caruso (AS 88). "Delaware and New Jersey should find another way to pay for it."

The increase itself is not a remarkable change, said Pamela Stewart (AS 87). "I thought it was too much to begin with. If you think about

it, [the bridge] is an expensive 400 yards."

But the Delaware River & Bay Authority will continue to offer reduced rates for regular commuters, Forester said.

Senior citizens will only have to pay 50 cents, she added.

## Season's Greetings

from

University of Delaware  
Emergency Care Unit



## ORDER OF OMEGA

**To all members who need to pay their initiation fee, or pick up their membership certificates, please attend a short meeting on Sunday, December 14th at 4:00 in the Collins Room. If you can not attend this meeting, please call: Leslie at 738-0231 or Brian at 738-8386.**



## TO THE REVIEW STAFF

(Past & Present)

I've worked in the advertising department for three years and watched it and you, grow. I've had experiences here, mostly exhilarating, that I'll never forget.

Now that I'm a Review alumni, I want to wish you good luck and Happy Holidays.

Love Laura

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**Friday,  
December 12**

# Missionary criticizes S. Korean rights abuses

by Michael P. Regan

Staff Reporter

South Korea, a major U.S. trade and military ally, is a world leader in human rights' abuses, according to a missionary who worked for eight years in the Asian nation.

Ellen Carey, a lay missionary for Maryknoll, a branch of the Catholic church, said beatings, torture, and long-term internments for political prisoners are "routine and considered normal" in South Korea.

Carey spoke last week on "The Land and People of Korea Today" at the Lutheran Campus Ministry on Haines Street in Newark.

Korea, which is traditionally known as "the land of the morning calm," has become "the land of the afternoon disaster," according to Carey.

The afternoon is when most of the student demonstrations at Korean universities take place, said the missionary.

The universities, which Carey says are tear-gassed almost daily, have become the center of protest against the repressive practices of the South Korean government.

Student demonstrations in Korea are different from those that took place in the U.S. in

the 1960s, according to Carey.

"For Korean students to demonstrate is to risk the loss of everything," said Carey. "They can be thrown out of school, tortured, and imprisoned indefinitely."

"One of the Korean police's favorite methods of torture is 'roast chicken' when a prisoner is hung by his ankles and beaten with clubs," said Carey.

Many of the recent demonstrations have been aimed at Americans, who, according to Carey, "students feel have sold out Koreans for their own economic interests."

"[Americans] have supported and kept silent about a lot of things that have happened because of our own desire for trade with Korea and our military relationship."

"We have acted with no concern for the people," said Carey. "We don't seem to be supporting the people we claim to share democratic ideals with."

Despite Korea's general affluence, there is a great deal of poverty in South Korea.

"The affluence often feeds off the people's poverty in Korea," where the average factory laborer works over 70

hours a week and earns only \$150 a month, according to the missionary.

"There is a lot of poverty in Korea and it's growing. But it is being hidden from foreigners—especially with the coming of the '88 Olympics."

The situation in Korea is deteriorating rapidly, according to Carey. "There were 70,000 police, three times the number of police in New York city, on the streets of Seoul last week trying to control a demonstration."

"I don't think they're going to be able to hold things together for the Olympics in '88," said Father Tom Egan, a Catholic priest who worked for over 20 years in South Korea. "I don't think the government will be able to hold on for that long."

Carey's presentation was sponsored by The Delaware Emergency Coalition For Human Rights in Korea, a group of local labor leaders, human rights activists, and church people.

"We have come together to highlight the situation in Korea and bring it to the public's attention," said the group's organizer Ken Smith-Shuman.

TO: All Hall Gov't. Pres.  
R.S.A. Hall Representatives

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# University organizations adopt needy families

by Elizabeth Lyons

Staff Reporter

Amidst the commercial hype that so consistently typifies the holiday season, some university members have not forgotten that Christmas is a time for giving.

Recently, employees of Housing and Residence Life represented one of two university groups who adopted a needy family for the holiday season.

Through New Castle County's Adopt-A-Family program, the staff will be able to "share with others who are less fortunate than ourselves," said Dave Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life.

Butler explained that the Housing and Residence Life staff became interested in the Adopt-A-Family program when they heard Butler's family had previously sponsored a family.

"[The contributing staff members] realized their own good fortune and wanted to share what they have with

others," Butler said.

The staff is sponsoring a family of four, he explained, which includes a mother, 12-year-old girl, 7-year-old girl and 6-year-old boy.

Cathy Davis, maintenance supervisor for North Campus, has contributed to the adopted family.

"It is important to take responsibility for other people who are less fortunate," Davis said, "and my family feels it is good to do something such as this to help others during the [Christmas] season."

After hearing about the Housing and Residence Life's adopted family, Christiana Hall Government also decided to adopt a family for the holidays.

Sandra Sutton (AG 88), president of Christiana Hall Government said, "We are excited about being able to give to those who really need our help."

According to Marjorie Meyermann, Adopt-A-Family director of volunteer services,

the adopted families are recommended by state agencies, public health nurses and social workers.

"These families have had special problems such as fire, theft, illness, handicap or trauma of some kind," Meyermann said.

The Adopt-A-Family organization supplies the sponsors with clothing sizes of the family members and suggestions for gifts the family needs,

Butler said.

Adopt-A-Family is in its 13th year of existence in New Castle County and is operated by volunteers, she added.

There is total anonymity on the part of sponsors and adopted families, Meyermann said. This anonymity is to ensure that the pride of adopted families is not damaged, she explained.

The sponsors give the families gifts such as clothing,

shoes, blankets, non-perishable food, and at least one toy for each child, she said.

"It is too early to tell how many families will be sponsored this year," Meyermann explained, but last year in New Castle and Kent counties 765 families and 174 elderly individuals were adopted.

By adopting the family, Butler said, "we are getting by giving."

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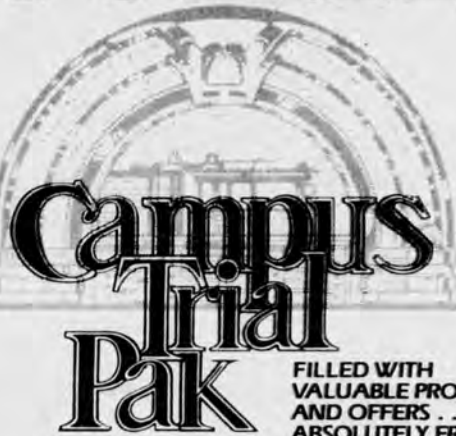
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# Records, books hot gifts for Xmas

by Coleen Best  
Staff Reporter

Recently released records and books are popular Christmas items again this year, according to various Main Street merchants.

"Records are always a great Christmas gift," according to Owen Thorne, manager of Rainbow Records on Main Street.

Thorne said the hottest album this season is Bruce Springsteen's *Live/1975-85*.

Other top selling LPs include Peter Gabriel's *So*, Steve Winwood's *Back in the High Life*, Orchestral Maneuvers in the Dark's *Pacific Age* and Bruce Hornsby and the Range's *The Way It Is*.

Thorne said these albums are selling so well because "they're new and they're hot."

Jerry Grant, owner of I Like It Like That record store, agreed that the fastest moving album is Bruce Springsteen's new release and added that The Police's new greatest hits album, *Every Breath You Take*, is also popular for this Christmas.

Grant's list of hot albums also includes The Beastie Boys' *License to Ill*, Run-DMC's *Raising Hell* and the *Stand By Me* movie soundtrack.

At the bookstores, books of photography top this year's Christmas best-seller list.

Delaware: *A Photographic Journey* by Michael Biggs has been selling well, according to Arlene Eckell, owner of Newark Newsstand.

David's Bookshelf, in the Newark Mini-mall, sold out *A Day in the Life of America*, according to employee Fran MacMillan. The book is a compilation of photographs taken on one day across America by more than 200 photographers.

Stephen King's novel *It* and James Clavell's *Whirlwind* are selling well, according to Eckell.

For the more unique gift, Floundergraphics' offers an alternative in its fish ties with fishy tie tacks, said owner Laura Spencer.

These ties are shaped like salmon, tuna and rainbow trout, Spencer explained.

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**SATURDAY:** Wilmington Blue Rocks

## UPCOMING EVENTS:

New Year's Eve Party W/Tommy Conwell and The Young Rumbler's Tix. \$9.00 In Advance Includes Noise Maker's, Hats, Munchies & Champagne Toast.

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## ...UNICEF runners

continued from page 2

the funds have been raised in the Third World countries.

"These countries see the effects of war, and they've experienced it," she explained. "You can't believe the throngs of kids and people who turn out in these countries. It's more of an abstract thing here. People need to be aware."

UNICEF, which is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year, initially emerged after World War II to pro-

vide emergency relief for children who were victims of the war, according to Butler. It now focuses on aiding children in Third World countries.

"The goal is to educate these people and to provide low-cost, basic supplies in order to prevent needless deaths," said Butler. "Children in underdeveloped countries die of the everyday kinds of diseases that are easily preventable here in the United States."

**Through rain  
sleet and snow  
*The Review*  
will let you know  
what's new in Newark  
through the bitter  
winter months**

### AUDITION

#### Winter Session Production of **WANTED**

General Call: Sunday, Dec. 14  
from 11 AM to 2 PM in Hartshorn  
Gym, Room 112.

Callbacks: Sunday, Dec. 14, 7 PM  
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#### **WANTED**

is an upbeat play with singing and dancing. Come with one song prepared. Pianist provided. Also wear loose clothing for movement. (8 men, 7 women)

Copies of the scripts will be available in  
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For further info call 451-2202

Auditions are open to everyone.  
Non-Theatre Majors are not required to have  
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Family Restaurant

**If you find an item of value, advertise for free in the lost and found section of the classified. Call 451-2771.**



## ...contras

continued from page 1

"It became quickly apparent that a massive disinformation effort concerning the bombing was coming from Washington," the journalist said.

Journalists in Washington received tips from the CIA that the bombing had been carried out by a particular Sandinista terrorist.

Avirgan said that they later discovered the same terrorist had been under house arrest in France during the time of the bombing.

Avirgan said that he and his wife also received Costa Rican intelligence documents that implicated the Sandinistas in the attack.

Avirgan said he later discovered that the documents had been forged by an intelligence group operating under orders from the CIA in Costa Rica.

"These examples show what lengths the CIA will go to mislead."

The contras role in the La Penca bombing, said Avirgan, was later confirmed through leads received from a young contra, David, who had grown disgruntled with his group's methods.

David, a dedicated anti-Sandinista, said he was defecting because he felt that what the contras were doing was worse than what the Sandinistas were doing.

David also informed Avirgan of a contra plot to blow up the U.S. embassy in Costa Rica and blame it on the Sandinistas.

The contras were going to do this to provoke U.S. military action against the Nicaraguan government, according to Avirgan.

Avirgan said his investigations confirmed all of David's allegations.

David, according to Costa Rican intelligence reports, was later kidnapped, tortured, and killed by the contras on a ranch in Costa Rica owned by American millionaire John Hull, the journalist said.

The bombing of the U.S. embassy was called off after Avirgan and Honey printed a story about their investigation in the Costa Rican press, according to Avirgan.

"We feel the U.S. ambassador [Lewis Tambs] has been ungrateful," he said. "We saved his life and he's called us traitors to our country."

According to Avirgan, Tambs, an "ultra-conservative," was involved with criminal actions concerning the contras.

"He and his embassy are up to their ears in running the Iran-contra arms connection."



**Merry Christmas  
and  
Happy New Year**

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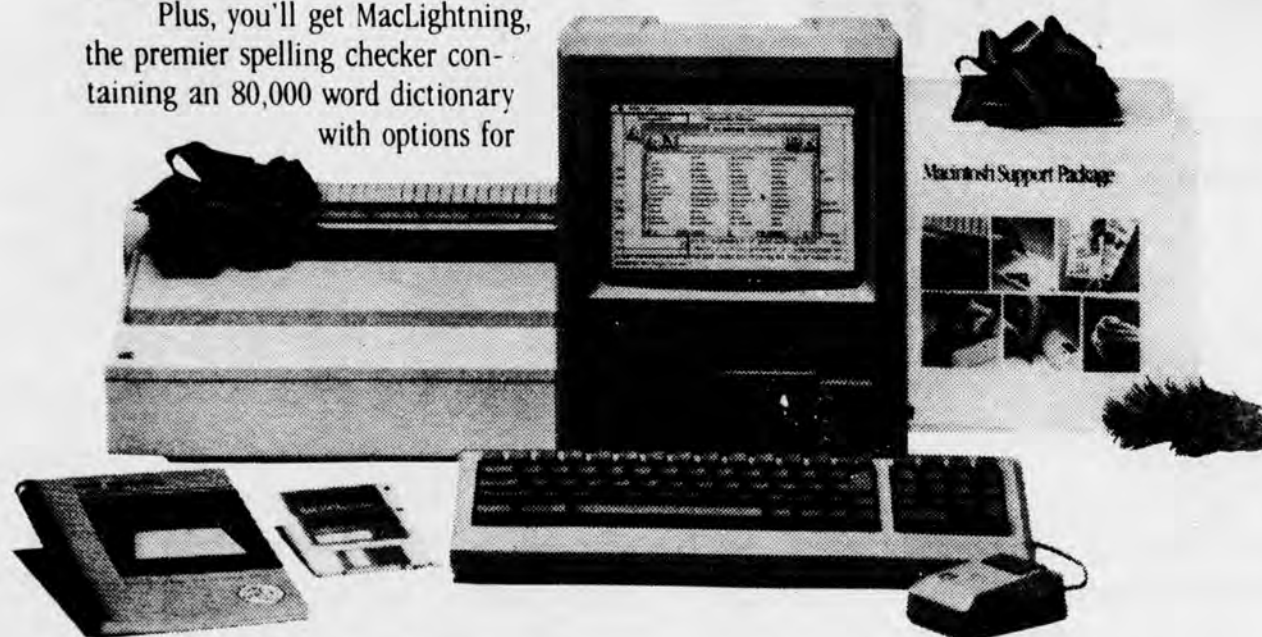
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05

## DUSC allocates funding

by Doug Lindsay

Staff Reporter

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, at its last meeting of the semester Monday, approved the allocation of \$6,185 to purchase typewriters and computer equipment for student organization use.

Two IBM Typewriters, a Macintosh Plus Personal Computer, and an Apple Laserwriter will be some of the items purchased with the funds, according to Budget Board Controller John Andes (BE 88).

This hardware will enable student organizations to create more interesting and effective public relations materials, he said.

Andes noted that although there is similar equipment available in the library, the new purchases will allow organizations to do all of their business in one place.

The groups must go to the Student Organization Activities Center office in the Student Center to obtain approval for the use of the equipment,

he explained.

Andes said the typewriters will be stored in Room 301 of the Student Center. The computer equipment will be kept in the SOAC office for security reasons, he explained.

Also at the DUSC meeting, a new material for commencement gowns was approved. According to Academic Affairs Chairperson Annette Burton (AS 87), both DUSC and Mortar Board had complained about the material used in previous years.

The cost of the new material, an acetate/rayon mixture, will be \$20, two dollars more than the older material which is 100 percent acetate.

If you received a refrigerator survey from the RSA — Please return it to the RSA Office, 211 Student Center by Friday, December 19.



## ...robbery

continued from page 4

"He told us to stand up and walk towards the back wall and turn around," Mortimer said.

The suspect then told them to wait five minutes before calling the police, Mortimer said, and warned them not to come after him or an armed partner parked across the street would shoot them.

"Then the man said, 'If you call the police too soon, I'll be back tomorrow night to finish you off,'" Mortimer said.

According to Mortimer, they waited three to four minutes before calling the police.

In addition, they locked the front door so the suspect could not come back and hold hostages.

Mortimer said he and Maucher followed the Domino's policy during the entire incident, which is to not resist, and give the hold-up man what he wants.

Mortimer speculated the man must have been waiting a long time, since they always vary the time at which the nightly deposit is made.

## ...workshop

continued from page 10

Videotaped lessons on dressing for success, writing effective resumes and organizing references were each followed by a brief discussion.

Blackner explained how this format successfully presents the program in an enjoyable manner and encourages participation.

"We want to keep it light," she said, "so we can maintain interest and generate questions from the students."

The counselors designated the resume as a personal advertisement and showed the similarities between the whole job application process and a product marketing campaign.

Throughout the program, the counselors stressed special attention to details.

They noted that students often rush through the job application procedure and overlook details. They said this problem could suggest a lack of personal professionalism.

"People should be especially concerned with the details of their application process," Blackner said, "because it enables them to market themselves over the competition."

Don't let winter's weather get you down — read Bloom County in The Review during Winter Session.

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**THIS WORLD CALLS FOR LÖWENBRAU.**





## Freshman killed in car accident

**By Thomas Boudreau**  
A freshman at the University of Delaware was killed in a car accident on the campus of the University of Delaware on Monday. The victim, a 19-year-old male, was driving a 1985 Ford Taurus when it struck a tree on the campus of the University of Delaware. The accident occurred on the campus of the University of Delaware, near the intersection of the campus road and the road leading to the campus of the University of Delaware. The victim was killed on the spot. The police are investigating the accident.



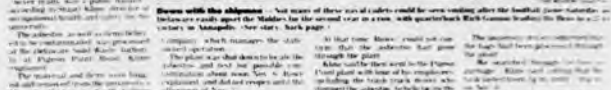
Students gathered around the car involved in the fatal accident on the campus of the University of Delaware.

## Asbestos cleanup botched

**Mix-up causes plant closing**

**By Robert Best**

A state-wide asbestos cleanup project in Delaware has been delayed because of a mix-up in the cleanup process. The project, which was supposed to be completed by the end of the year, has been delayed because of a mix-up in the cleanup process. The project, which was supposed to be completed by the end of the year, has been delayed because of a mix-up in the cleanup process.



Students gathered around the car involved in the fatal accident on the campus of the University of Delaware.

## THE REVIEW

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

## Curtain falls again for State Theatre

**By David Schwartz**

The State Theatre in Newark, Delaware, has closed its doors for the second time in its history. The theatre, which was founded in 1911, has been struggling for years. The theatre, which was founded in 1911, has been struggling for years. The theatre, which was founded in 1911, has been struggling for years.

## College profs can stay

**Law bans forced retirement at 70**

**By Liz Meehan**

A new law in Delaware has been passed that will allow college professors to stay in their jobs until they are 70 years old. The law, which was passed by the Delaware General Assembly, will allow college professors to stay in their jobs until they are 70 years old. The law, which was passed by the Delaware General Assembly, will allow college professors to stay in their jobs until they are 70 years old.

A group of people, possibly students and faculty, gathered around a car that is involved in an accident.

## Exclusive interview with Otis Day, p.15

## THE REVIEW

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

## UD Police let tailgaters stay

**Thousands gather in lot during Saturday's game**

**By Steve Varnado**



A large crowd of people gathered in a parking lot during a game at the University of Delaware.

## House consults prof on immigration bill

**By Mark Miller**

The Delaware House of Representatives has consulted with a professor on a bill related to immigration. The professor, who is an expert on the subject, has provided the House with his expertise. The professor, who is an expert on the subject, has provided the House with his expertise.

A group of people, possibly students and faculty, gathered around a car that is involved in an accident.

## THE REVIEW

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

## Activists protest clinic

**Group holds all-night vigil against abortion**

**By Cheryl Dunlap**

A group of activists has held an all-night vigil outside a clinic in Delaware. The group, which is composed of students and faculty, has been protesting against the clinic. The group, which is composed of students and faculty, has been protesting against the clinic.

A group of people, possibly students and faculty, gathered around a car that is involved in an accident.

## THE SEMESTER IN THE REVIEW

Recalling headlines from fall semester, 1986...

Former assistant provost's lawsuit, full-year housing contract, plus-minus grading system, composites lab funding, Delaware presidential candidate Pierre S. du Pont, extended housing crunch, student dining hall employee shortage, Amstel Avenue accidents, financial aid cuts, library reopening and rededication, campus assaults, game-time tailgating ban, tailgater arrests, employee drug testing, campus drug bust, student parking shortage, Greek system expansion, state elections, budget requests, tuition increases again, State Theatre closing again, Mercury Morris, Otis Day and The Knights, The Bangles, campus lighting, peace march and Yankee conference NCAA I-AA football quarterfinals.

## Recapping the semester of news...

After \$1.3 million in repairs and a year of being closed, the Rt. 896 bridge reopened ahead of schedule, on Aug. 28.

Days later, thousands of students returned to campus after summer vacation, obligated by contracts to remain in university housing for the full academic year. The full-year contract was proposed in the spring of 1986 to reduce housing costs by preventing students from moving off campus midyear.

By Sept. 19, 80 of the 244 students in extended housing were assigned permanent rooms.

In the fall, university undergraduates and graduates were reminded, once again, that the plus/minus grading system will be implemented as soon as the university computer system will allow. The faculty senate unanimously agreed to allow graduating students to recompute their averages without the pluses and minuses if the system drops their averages below the minimum requirements.

Over one-eighth of the student population voted in an October ballot against the plus/minus grading system by a seven-to-one ratio. Delaware

continued to page 20

## THE REVIEW

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

## Tailgates banned during game

**By Steve Varnado**

The University of Delaware has banned tailgating during games. The ban, which was implemented by the university, was intended to reduce the risk of accidents and injuries. The ban, which was implemented by the university, was intended to reduce the risk of accidents and injuries.

A group of people, possibly students and faculty, gathered around a car that is involved in an accident.

## Council approves \$33,725 for committee

**By Joe Clancy**

The University of Delaware Council has approved a grant of \$33,725 for a committee. The grant, which was approved by the council, was intended to support the committee's work. The grant, which was approved by the council, was intended to support the committee's work.

## Senior, 21, killed in car accident

**By David Schwartz**

A senior at the University of Delaware was killed in a car accident on the campus of the University of Delaware. The victim, a 21-year-old male, was driving a 1985 Ford Taurus when it struck a tree on the campus of the University of Delaware. The accident occurred on the campus of the University of Delaware, near the intersection of the campus road and the road leading to the campus of the University of Delaware. The victim was killed on the spot. The police are investigating the accident.

## THE REVIEW

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

## New parking lot will make room for UD drivers

**A case for more space**

**By Robert Long**

The University of Delaware is planning to build a new parking lot. The lot, which is located on the campus of the University of Delaware, will provide additional parking space for students and faculty. The lot, which is located on the campus of the University of Delaware, will provide additional parking space for students and faculty.

A group of people, possibly students and faculty, gathered around a car that is involved in an accident.

## On the inside...

Students and the search for a new UD president. The search for a new president of the University of Delaware is underway. The search for a new president of the University of Delaware is underway.

Students and the search for a new UD president. The search for a new president of the University of Delaware is underway. The search for a new president of the University of Delaware is underway.

## THE REVIEW

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

## Gross drops court action

**Former asst. provost sees no gain in lawsuit**

**By David Schwartz**

A former assistant provost at the University of Delaware has dropped a lawsuit. The lawsuit, which was filed by the former assistant provost, was intended to challenge the university's policies. The lawsuit, which was filed by the former assistant provost, was intended to challenge the university's policies.

A group of people, possibly students and faculty, gathered around a car that is involved in an accident.

## Md. cop dies 9 days after shooting

**By David Schwartz**

A Maryland police officer died nine days after being shot. The officer, who was a member of the Maryland State Police, was shot while on duty. The officer, who was a member of the Maryland State Police, was shot while on duty.





## THE SEMESTER IN THE REVIEW

continued from page 19

Undergraduate Student Congress officials planned to lobby against the proposed system in Faculty Senate.

Designated as one of six national engineering research centers, the Center for Composite Materials, received pledges for millions of dollars in grants. One corporation, ICI, presented the largest university grant ever — \$1 million — and \$7.5 million in federal aid for the center is expected over the next five years.

Pierre S. du Pont IV, former Delaware governor, announced in September his candidacy for U.S. presidency. As the first candidate, he explained plans to require mandatory drug testing for teenagers in school. Du Pont advocated improving education, removing the present welfare system, rejecting tax increases and continuing the Strategic Defense Initiative program.

In other issues, 15 pro-life supporters held a night-long prayer vigil at the Newark Planned Parenthood Clinic in late September. The candle-light "visual demonstration" included a poster of an aborted child and literature to be distributed to passersby.

September concluded with former Assistant Provost Dr. Janet Gross dropping a federal lawsuit against the university provost and board of trustees. She said she dropped the case because it was costing her too much money — up to \$5,000 in legal fees since July.

Gross said she was suing Provost L. Leon Campbell and the board because she believed she was unlawfully fired from her position in July. She claimed she was dismissed for responding to a memo sent to her about summer session salaries for university professors.

Despite a continued effort to attract more black students in the university, the admissions office reported in October a three-year low in minority enrollment. September figures showed 49 fewer black university students than in 1985.

Between 300 and 500 students were affected by the \$125,000 reduction in federal financial aid, a cut made in order to help balance the national budget. Approximately 250 students who may have been eligible for the Pell Grant in the past were not in 1986-87.

Two university students discovered a 23-year-old

Newark man in White Clay Creek with a crossbow-type arrow piercing his skull. According to Newark Police, the man left two despondent notes prior to his disappearance, leading them to believe his death was a suicide.

After three years of construction and two postponed reopening dates, the Hugh H. Morris Library was rededicated in mid-October. The approximate \$15 million in renovations virtually doubled the building's space, adding study areas and improving research areas. Although the library project cost remained on budget, the cost of DELCAT, the new computerized card catalog system, was not disclosed.

In one of the rare activist movements this semester, about 50 ralliers marched across campus to support university divestment from companies with holdings in South Africa. Protesting apartheid, they chanted, "Trustees, trustees, you can't hide — we charge you with genocide."

In addition to the number of assaults plaguing the campus this semester, by Oct. 26, University Police had arrested a total 55 students for underage drinking and disorderly conduct (mostly urinating in public) during home football games.

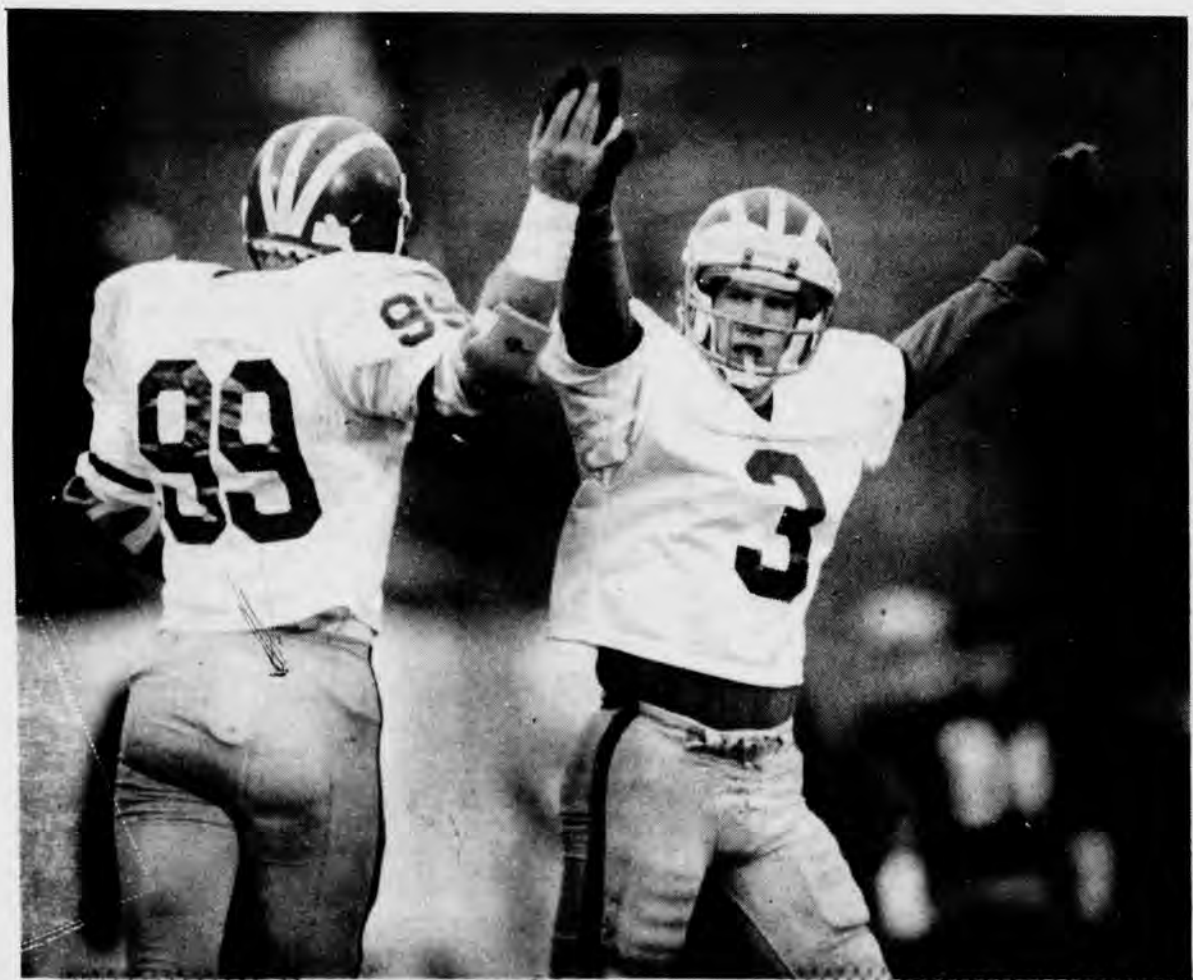
University officials advertised that tailgate parties would be prohibited during the Oct. 18 Homecoming game. University Police were instructed to ask parking lot parties to either enter the stadium or leave the property. According to the athletic director, tailgaters caused fewer problems that Saturday because of the publicity.

William and Mary's Tribe defeated the Blue Hens 24-18 that day, but Animal House's Otis Day and The Knights had students twisting and shouting until midnight at the annual Homecoming Dance.

In late October, the Student Program Association sponsored The Bangles, singers of "Manic Monday," "If She Knew What She Wants" and "Walk Like an Egyptian" in a sparsely-attended performance in Carpenter Sports Building.

In the biggest drug bust made by University Police in several years, an East Campus sophomore was arrested for possession of marijuana, possession of a weapon during the commission of a felony and maintaining a dwelling for

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# THE SEMESTER IN THE REVIEW

continued from page 20

drug transactions.

During a consented search of the student's room, police found an unloaded .32-caliber handgun, drug paraphernalia and assorted unidentified pills.

Expecting decal-holding parkers to have more space in designated lots if guests had their own facilities, Public Safety constructed a 124-space visitor's pay parking lot on Amstel Avenue.

The university mourned the automobile-related deaths of senior Thomas Patton, an electrical engineering major and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity member, and freshman Jonathan Korber, a 19-year-old Newark resident.

In early November elections, incumbent U.S. Rep. Thomas Carper (D-Del.) celebrated a 2-to-1 victory over Republican challenger Thomas Neuberger. Ada Leigh Soles, a university administrator academic advisor, was reinstated by a shocking 93-percent vote to her fourth term in the Delaware House of Representatives, while university lecturer Charles Oberly III won a close race for the state attorney general seat.

In his last year as president, E. A. Trabant confirmed that tuition will increase again next year. The amount of the increase will depend on how much the university receives of its requested \$67.2 million in state funding, as well

as endowments, contracts and gifts.

The Greek community tripled over the last three years, encompassing 15 percent of all students this fall. The growth was attributed to better rushes, expansion of fraternities and sororities and better public relations.

In November, approximately 900 participants in The Great Peace March For Nuclear Disarmament traveled through Newark, less than 125 miles from its Washington, D.C., destination.

The marchers, who began their trek in Los Angeles nine months earlier, organized "to tell our government that we don't want nuclear arms."

The State Theatre, a historical and cultural landmark in Newark, "closed its doors forever" as of Nov. 12 because of financial reasons and lack of "support from the college crowd." The 57-year-old theater closed temporarily in May until Bob Weir took over the proprietorship. Landlord Robert Teeven Sr. decided to close the establishment in November but said he wants to keep it as a theater.

A university commission, appointed by Trabant, issued a report paralleling some results of a study by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Both studies revealed problems within colleges and universities in identifying their missions, encouraging intellectual exchange between faculty and students, balancing research and teaching and admission



procedures.

University officials said in late November the crackdown on alcohol had decreased the amount of vandalism on campus, although the financial loss from it is still great.

Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Thomas Turcol was selected as the winter commencement speaker. Turcol, a political science major from the class of '76, has worked at *The Review*, *The Newark Weekly Post*, *The Virginia Ledger-Star* and *The Washington Post*. The university's only

Pulitzer Prize winner, Turcol currently works as a staff reporter for *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Concluding the semester, the Delaware football team won the Yankee Conference title, as a first time entrant, and gained an automatic berth in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. The Hens won the opening round in commanding fashion, beating William and Mary, 51-17, but then fell to Arkansas State in the quarterfinals, 55-14.

— compiled by Alice Brumbley





# Campus Calendar

## Friday, Dec. 12

**Christian Gatherings** — 7 p.m., two locations: Ewing Room, Student Center and Dickinson C/D lounge. Sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF). For information, call 368-5050.

**Jugglers** — Come hang out in the afternoon at the top of the mall (by the flagpole). If raining, come inside Carpenter Sports Building. We have props. Beginners are welcome. Sponsored by the university Jugglers Association. For more information, call 738-1643.

**International Coffee Hour** — 4:30 p.m., International Center, 52 W. Delaware Ave. All interested students are welcome. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

**Bible Study** — 7-9 p.m., Center for Black Culture, 192 S. College Ave., directly across from the Morris Library. For more information, call Tim Carrington at 731-6120.

**Theatre** — William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," presented by the National Shakespeare Company, Friends of the Performing Arts series. 8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall. Admission, \$12 for the general public, \$8 for senior citizens, UD faculty and staff and \$5 for full-time students. For tickets, call 451-2204.

**Seminar** "Adaption of Goats to North America," with Dr. George F.W. Haenlein, professor of animal science and agricultural biochemistry, UD. 4 p.m., 251 Townsend Hall.

**Ice Hockey** — Delaware vs. Scranton. 9:30 p.m., university Ice Arena.

**Seminar** — "Magnetic Resonance Studies of Solids and Surfaces," with Thomas Apple, University of Nebraska at Lincoln. 4 p.m., 203 Drake Hall.

**Seminar** — "Coupling of Polarization — Holding Optical Fibers to Laser Diodes," with Mark Donhowe, electrical engineering graduate student. 11:15 a.m., 204 Evans Hall.

**Reception** — Reception for January graduates. 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Alumni Relations Office.

**Worship** — 7 p.m., St. Paul's Chapel, 243 Haines St., across from Russell B. Sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association. For more information, call 368-3078.

**Meeting** — Chess Club. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. All are welcome.

**Meeting Quakers** — 10 a.m., U.C.M., 20 Orchard Rd. All are welcome. For more information, call 368-7505.

**Seminar** — "Experimental Determination of Enhancement Factors from Supercritical-Fluid Chromatography," with B. Brown, and "Thermodynamic Behavior of Glassy Polymer/CO<sub>2</sub> Systems at Elevated Pressures," with Ray Wissinger, both university graduate students. 3:15 p.m., 102-103 Colburn Laboratory

## Tuesday, Dec. 16,

**Lecture** — "Developing Personal Success through Interdependence," with Suzanne Cherrin, instructor of women's studies, and sociology, UD. Noon, Rodney Room, Student Center. Registration deadline is Dec. 9.

## Monday, Dec. 15,

Final examinations begin. Grades due 48 hours after scheduled final examination or last class meeting.

**Meeting** — Adult Students. 12:15-1:15 p.m., Jousting Room, Daugherty Hall. For more information, call Cynthia Allen at 451-2141.

**Meeting** — Nursing College Council. 3:30 p.m., 207 McDowell Hall. All nursing majors are invited.

**Seminar** — "Does Carbonic Anhydrase II Catalysis Have a Rate-Limiting Proton Transfer?" with Roger Rowlett, Colgate University. 4 p.m., 203 Drake Hall.

## Saturday, Dec. 13

Reading Day

**Art Auction/Show** — Sponsored by the Fine Arts Gallery and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. 6-10 p.m., Carpenter Sports Building. Admission \$2 in advance, \$3 at the door.

## Sunday, Dec. 14

**Music Program** — "Messiah Sing-along." 3 p.m., 118 Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

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OPEN  
AUDITIONS

Harrington Theatre Arts Company

You will need a song prepared for the auditions.  
Pianist provided.

January 5th and 6th  
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Turn to  
Bloom County  
and  
The Far Side  
in each issue  
of The Review*

# JANUARY GRADUATES:

The Alumni Relations Office  
invites you to a reception in  
your honor!

**TODAY — 11:00 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M.**

**Ewing Room — Student Center**

- Gifts
- Refreshments
- Young Alumni Bulletin
- Meet Alumni Office Staff

**Welcome To The Alumni  
Association!**



# Viva!

## Rediscovering the real Xmas

by Staci Hause  
Staff Reporter

*The spirit lives on despite the hype*

The heat is sweltering. The angry mobs are pushing and shoving, their hair is disheveled, small beads of perspiration dot their foreheads. Children wail, older citizens cower in fear as the crowds shift about aimlessly. It's once again the most wonderful time of the year: the Christmas season.

Soon after the Halloween costumes are safely secured for another year's storage, this scene takes place in hundreds of department and novelty stores across the country, perhaps even across the world.

Nov. 1 is the date many stores begin putting people in the mood for the season with decorations adorning every window and music-without-words versions of all the favorite carols. Employees don candy cane shaped pins and deck the stores with high-priced gifts for everyone on your list.

The crowds begin to swell as stores put the pressure on — which is exactly what they want, according to Barbara Tancona, public relations employee for Macy's department store.

"We rely on Christmas as our big moneymaking time," Tancona said. "People come in, see the decorations, hear the music and feel compelled to start their shopping."

But there may be an inconsistency somewhere in the concept of this gift-giving season everybody anticipates with such fervor and excitement. Where are all the smiles, the cheerful Santas and the earthy smell of real pine trees?

Instead, Christmas is becoming a moneymaking



THE REVIEW/ Stacey Koren

Come Dec. 25 this cheerful scene will be a common one in homes across the country.

venture filled with artificial silver and gold trees, electronic Santas and harried parents trying futilely to satisfy seasonally greedy

children with seemingly endless lists of Teddy Ruxpin talking bears and replicas of all their favorite cartoon characters.

"What happened to train sets and dolls?" questioned a frenzied middle-aged woman shopping for her young grandchildren. "Everything the kids

asked for needs batteries and most of them I can't even pronounce!"

It seems the season of good cheer and happiness is being reduced to another "keep up with the Joneses" competition — the more lavish your holiday season and gifts, the better off you are.

"Sure, people are concerned about having the best Christmas possible," Tancona noted. "That's why we, as moneymaking operations, strive to exploit that factor to the fullest."

"People tend to go overboard at Christmastime and spend money they wouldn't normally spend."

Newspapers, magazines and the airwaves are swamped with holiday advertisements, recipes, suggestions and tips for "surviving" the season. Pressure builds, tension reaches a yearly high. Will Dec. 26th ever arrive?

"I just want to survive until the day after Christmas," explained a mother of three. "Then relax for an hour and go back and start returning things."

Among the discouraged and despairing masses, the brighter spots shine like the holy star that marked the birth celebrated on Christmas day. For every greedy child who thrives on Smurf replicas and Candy Land video games, there is a child whose innocent eyes fill with awe and wonder when the first lights of the tree come on.

For every shopping mall Santa Claus who watches the clock, day in and day out, desperate to get away from sticky fingers and tear-stained faces, there are the Santas who thrive on the attention.

continued to page 26

## Coping with the 'final' burnout

by Mary Boggi  
Staff Reporter

As final exams approach, they can't be missed walking around campus.

Resembling zombies, they stumble around wearing blank stares and bags under their eyes. Their hands shake involuntarily due to either too little — or too much caffeine.

These frenzied, red-eyed students all fall under the same category: burnout victims.

Not surprisingly, the middle of the semester and the last few weeks leading up to final exams are the times when the most students seek help at the university's Counseling Center, said Dr. Jan Cavanaugh, a counseling

psychologist.

At mid-semester, he explained, some students start to realize they're not performing academically like they hoped to, while the everyday grind causes stress.

"There is no fall break and by mid-October students feel fatigued and feel like they have been in school a long time," Cavanaugh said.

Increased course loads, frequent all-night studying or the pressure students feel when faced with deadlines, Cavanaugh explained, can all help create the feeling of burnout at this time of the year.

"Students stay up late with the help of caffeine and then cannot fall asleep

due to the caffeine," he said. "It's a cycle that is constantly repeated and adds to the feeling of burnout."

Some of the classic signs of burnout, Cavanaugh said, include increased anxiety and irritability, changed eating and sleeping habits, lack of interest in activities that otherwise would be pleasurable, and the loss of a sense of the present and future.

Freshmen are more likely to experience burnout, he maintained, because of their unfamiliarity with a relatively new situation. But, he added, all classes feel the crunch of end-of-the-semester pressures.

Cavanaugh, also an assistant professor in the College of Education, said

that since professors have a lot of work to do at the end of the semester they try not to add to the pressures that the students feel.

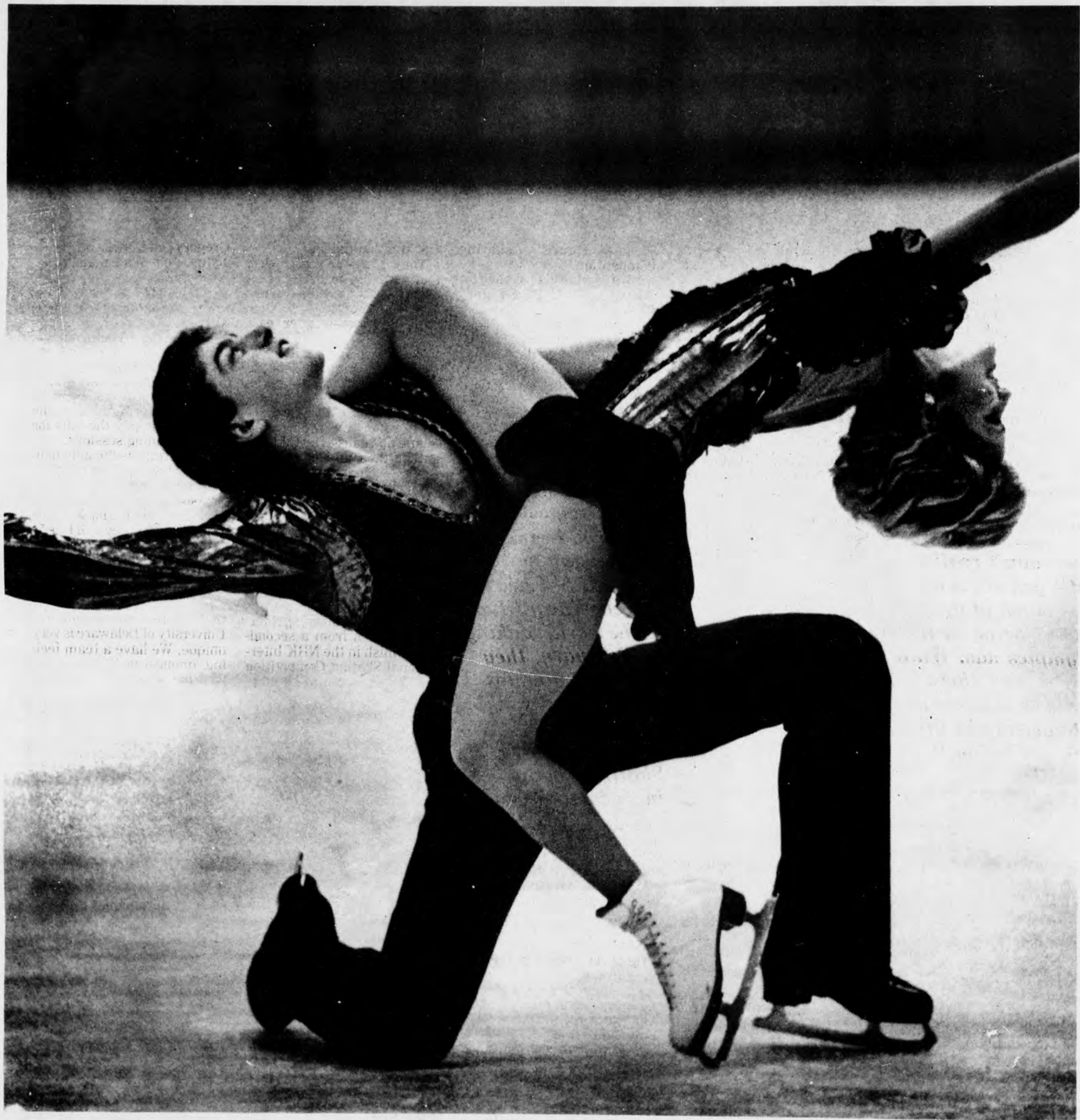
"Professors have a lot of grading to do and have to get the marks done in time," he said. "Professors feel the pressure too."

The close proximity of two major holidays, Thanksgiving and Christmas, adds to the potential burnout strain, Cavanaugh added, since they make the last weeks of the semester so much more hectic.

"Students are likely to get depressed by the amount of work they have to do," Cavanaugh said. "This time of the

continued to page 26





The world's fifth ranked ice dancers show some flair, at the Delaware Ice Arena, as they prepare for the national championships in Tacoma, Wash.

THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

# Suzy Semanick

*Delaware's dazzling ice dancing duo is*



# by Chuck Arnold

The couple has toured Japan, Russia, France, Switzerland, and London, and is going for the gold.

Sometimes it pays off when students miss half their classes.

Especially if they are spending the other half of that time winning medals in international figure skating competitions.

University students Suzy Semanick, 19, and Scott Gregory, 27, are the second-ranked ice dancing pair in the nation who, between classes, have also become the fifth-ranked duo in the world. With an eye toward Calgary and the 1988 Olympics, they are training with the University Skating Club under coach Ron

***"You don't realize until you come home, how much of an impact being at the Olympics has. While you're over there, you're just doing your job, getting in the bus and going to the rink."***

Ludington.

"This is the first year that we have skated here at the university," said Gregory, who resides in Wilmington. "It's great because we get to go to school."

Just like other students, Semanick and Gregory said they often do not have time to study as much as they should. "What's really hard is, since we have to go to so many competitions and shows, we miss class a lot," he explained.

Semanick, who also lives in Wilmington, agreed it is not easy to keep up with her classes while traveling to different competitions. She telephones the university from all over the world to get her English assignments and,

recently, wrote half of a term paper on a plane flight home from Tokyo, Japan.

Nevertheless, Semanick said she is glad she can take classes, adding, "I think [the student environment] is healthy. It's a good atmosphere."

"Homework gets you away from everything. Not all my pressures are [concentrated] on one thing," she reasoned.

Still, amidst the diversions of university life, skating remains the focal point in the lives of Semanick and Gregory.

They have been skating together for almost two and a half years. Gregory, paired with Lisa Spitz, finished tenth in the ice dancing competition of the 1984 Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

Sporting a ring with the Olympic insignia, he reflected, "You don't realize, until you come home, how much of an impact being at the Olympics has. While you're over there, you're just doing your job, getting in the bus and going to the rink."

Gregory's ring has a single diamond which he said represents his 1984 trip to the Olympics. However, he continued, there is a space on the ring for a second diamond in 1988.

"Any medal in the Olympics would be a dream," said Semanick, who has never competed in the event.

She went on to say her career highlight to this point was the duo's fifth-place finish in the World Championships this year.

"At the nationals, we placed second behind the top American team. At the worlds, we were fifth and they were sixth," she said.

Both Semanick and Gregory, who are aiming for the gold in February's U.S. National Championships, recognize the tension of world-

class figure skating competition.

"We want to get psyched for what we do," Gregory explained.

"You have to tune everybody out and think of what you have to do — which is your job," added Semanick.

While they are setting their own trademarks, Semanick and Gregory said they do admire Jane Torvill and Christopher Dean, the British pair who has been given credit

***Suzy Semanick and Scott Gregory are the second-ranked ice dancing pair in the U.S. They are currently fifth in the world rankings. In February, they will be aiming for the top national ranking during the U.S. National Figure Skating Champ. in Tacoma, Wash.***

for revolutionizing the sport of ice dancing. Furthermore, they incorporate the styles of such dancers as Gene Kelly and Mikhail Baryshnikov into their programs, always helping each other to improve.

Of Gregory's ice dancing prowess, Semanick said, "He's very smooth, steady and sure-footed."

Of Semanick's skating style, Gregory remarked, "She's very graceful and has a lot of emotion."

"We're both energetic and quick on our feet," he added.

Indeed, Semanick and Gregory are a team on and off the ice.

Their day begins together at

7:30 p.m. on the ice.

They learn to sense when their skating blades are too close together so they can perform intricate patterns without tripping over each other.

They learn to change facial expressions simultaneously so they can earn higher scores for artistic impression.

And, they learn how to help each other overcome the frustration caused by taking a spill on the cold ice.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, they leave the ice arena together, both taking the same bus to campus. In the same drama class, they improvise and practice acting techniques that will help perfect the theatrical elements of their routines.

And, when they get the time, they go out on dates together.

Now, fresh from a second-place finish in the NHK International Skating Competition in Tokyo, Semanick and

Gregory can kick off their competitive skates and relax for a while.

In the next few weeks, they will be spending the holidays with their families.

Semanick will return home to Bridgeville, Pa. and the mother who helps make the pair's skating costumes.

Gregory will go back to Skaneateles, N.Y. and the parents who pay the bills for all his training sessions.

"Christmas is the only holiday when we see our family," Semanick explained.

Looking forward to the nationals, Semanick and Gregory said they will be proud to represent the university, although they will not be able to take classes next semester.

"We're the start of the new club," said Semanick. "Saying that we're representing the University of Delaware is very unique. We have a team feeling amongst us."



THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

# and Scott Gregory

world-class on — and off — the ice



## ...fighting the burnout syndrome

continued from page 23

year is supposed to be one of joy and happiness. When people compare their attitudes to the expected ones they often depress themselves more."

Depression, he went on, may cause otherwise normal

suicidal feelings to be amplified to the point where the student may actually consider the act.

"There are a certain amount of people who take these thoughts seriously and see suicide as the only alternative to the pressure," he said.

"They consolidate these thoughts into a plan of action that results in a tragic outcome."

Suzanne Bertrand (AS DC) echoed the dilemma of many burnout victims.

"I want to sleep," she said. "I really don't want to do

anything — [not] even go out with my friends."

Lea Purcell (AS 90) expressed her concern with the upcoming final exams.

"Basically because the semester is so much shorter than the high school year there is less time to prepare for

finals which puts a lot of pressure on me," she said.

**Features**  
**451-1397**

## ...finding the Christmas spirit among the hype

continued from page 23

"I love those kids," commented Pat Gillman, a faithful department store Santa of several years. "They get so excited around this time of year."

"It's great to see them so pumped up about meeting Santa. Sure their lists get long and a little silly, but hey, I had lists like that once myself!"

In addition to the artificial

silver trees with gold baubles and velvet ribbons, countless live pines are adorned with hand-crafted ornaments and twinkling lights. Maybe, just maybe, it's possible to wade through the pre-holiday gloom, send Scrooge back where he belongs and find happiness and love still abounding in this joyous season.

Tradition is alive and well in a small northern New Jersey town that has not forgotten the

pleasures of Christmas. The Kienagen family is a typical example of this town's holiday spirit.

Peering into their windows as Christmas approaches is a treat. Though skeptics may find it hard to believe such places still exist and flourish, the Kienagens have preserved the archetype of tradition.

Logs blaze in the fireplace, the kids sit in the kitchen, decorating and sampling Christmas cookies while sipping steaming hot chocolate. Bing Crosby's "White Christmas" sets the mood, as the mellow, soothing sounds drift from the speakers.

"Some people think we're nuts — like the Waltons relived or something," explained Clare Kienagen, mother, wife and creator of true Christmases. "We're not crazy, we just like the tradition. Christmas is becoming so materialistic — people are losing sight of what the season's all about."

The true meaning of Christmas still pops up in many places. Aside from the hectic hustle and bustle of today's busy Christmases, there are indications that the true meaning of Christmas has not been lost in the shuffle.

"I know that to many people it's better to give than to receive," said Kim Rambo (AS 89), "but I love Christmas because it gives me a chance to let the important people in

my life know what they mean to me."

"Instead of trying to impress them with fancy, expensive gifts, I try to give them something that really means something."

For many people, Christmas is a time to reunite with family and friends who drift apart during the rest of the year.

Eighty-five-year old Irene Johnson recalled many happy Christmas celebrations in her small western Pennsylvania farming hometown.

"There were a lot of Christmases when I was young when there were few gifts around the tree," she said, "but everyone was always there, and there was always a big dinner."

"At those times it never seemed to matter how much we had or did not have. Everyone was always happy."

Local Girl Scout troops visit nursing homes to sing Christmas carols and spread good cheer. Countless churches and missions organize food, clothing and toy drives for the less fortunate — trying to ensure a happier season. The gifts young children so diligently work at in school always seem to hold a most coveted spot on lists of all-time favorite presents.

Most of all, it is hard to deny the incredibly good feeling on a snowy Christmas Eve when the magnitude of love and kindness the holiday stands for is once again realized.

In the small northern New Jersey town, Christmas Eve marks an event almost all of its members anticipate eagerly from year to year.

There is a gathering on the town square. The families and friends encircle a huge decorated tree at its center, sing carols and wish each other well. In those few hours it seems Christmas has not been lost at all, but is alive and well in the hearts and minds of these people, and people like them all over the country.

"It's an incredible thing," remarked the Rev. Dr. Calvin Anderson, of the church that organized the annual event. "It's a time of peace and joy. After all, isn't that what Christmas really represents?"

# BAHAMAS

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368-5370

# Write to the Review





# Comics

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Movie Listings

### CASTLE MALL TWIN CINEMA

- "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," (PG-13) 7:15, 9:25 p.m.
  - "Stand By Me," (R) 7:30, 9:25 p.m.
- 738-7222.

### CINEMA CENTER-NEWARK

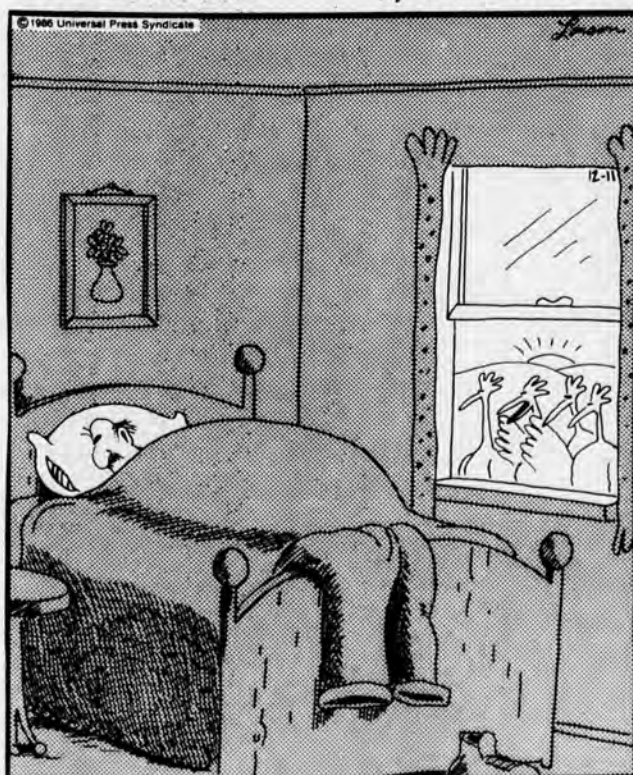
- "Heartbreak Ridge" (R)
  - "Three Amigos" (PG)
  - "Shadow Play" (PG)
- Call Theater for Times  
737-3866

### CHRISTIANA MALL

- "An American Tail," (G) 7, 9 p.m.
- "The Color of Money," (R) 7, 9:50 p.m.
- "Star Trek IV: The Journey Home," 7:10, 10 p.m.
- "Crocodile Dundee," (PG-13) 7:20, 9:40 p.m.

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Yo! Farmer Dave! Let's go, let's go, let's go! ... You gettin' up with us chickens or not?"



When snakes dream they're crawling



The world was going down the tubes. They needed a scapegoat. They found Wayne.



## ...fighting the burnout syndrome

continued from page 23

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"There were a lot of Christmases when I was young when there were few gifts around the tree," she said, "but everyone was always there, and there was always a big dinner."

"At those times it never seemed to matter how much we had or did not have. Everyone was always happy."

Local Girl Scout troops visit nursing homes to sing Christmas carols and spread good cheer. Countless churches and missions organize food, clothing and toy drives for the less fortunate — trying to ensure a happier season. The gifts young children so diligently work at in school always seem to hold a most coveted spot on lists of all-time favorite presents.

Most of all, it is hard to deny the incredibly good feeling on a snowy Christmas Eve when the magnitude of love and kindness the holiday stands for is once again realized.

In the small northern New Jersey town, Christmas Eve marks an event almost all of its members anticipate eagerly from year to year.

There is a gathering on the town square. The families and friends encircle a huge decorated tree at its center, sing carols and wish each other well. In those few hours it seems Christmas has not been lost at all, but is alive and well in the hearts and minds of these people, and people like them all over the country.

"It's an incredible thing," remarked the Rev. Dr. Calvin Anderson, of the church that organized the annual event. "It's a time of peace and joy. After all, isn't that what Christmas really represents?"

# BAHAMAS

For Spring Break

Come to where the action is, Nassau and Paradise Island. Complete package includes RT Air, transfers, 7 nights, party cruise, beach parties and more.



Call now for info, space is going fast!

**THE DELAWARE SUN AND FUN CLUB**

LAUREN OR DENISE 454-1191

RACHEL 738-3224

LARRY 454-8231

# ICE



# COLD BEER

CHILLED WINES



Large Selection Wines, Whiskies, Scotch and Liqueurs

We have Block and Cubed Ice

**PARK & SHOP PACKAGE STORE**

275 Elkton Road

Newark, Delaware

Mon.-Sat. 9:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.

368-3849

# 20% Off Student's Haircuts

**Appointments Not Always Necessary**

Tues. 9-5 • Wed. 9-8 • Thurs. 9-8  
• Fri. 9-7 • Sat. 9-4

(U. of D. Student I.D. Required)

Barksdale Plaza Barksdale Road - down the road from Dickinson dorms

# RAPE OF THE LOCKE

368-5370

# Write to the Review





# Comics

by Berke Breathed

## BLOOM COUNTY



## Movie Listings

### CASTLE MALL TWIN CINEMA

- "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," (PG-13) 7:15, 9:25 p.m.
  - "Stand By Me," (R) 7:30, 9:25 p.m.
- 738-7222.

### CINEMA CENTER-NEWARK

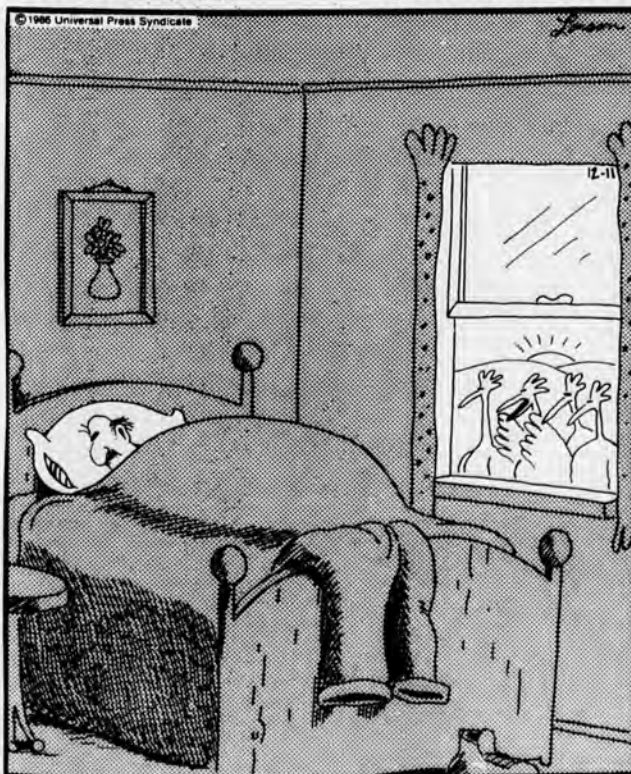
- "Heartbreak Ridge" (R)
  - "Three Amigos" (PG)
  - "Shadow Play" (PG)
- Call Theater for Times  
737-3866

### CHRISTIANA MALL

- "An American Tail," (G) 7, 9 p.m.
- "The Color of Money," (R) 7, 9:50 p.m.
- "Star Trek IV: The Journey Home," 7:10, 10 p.m.
- "Crocodile Dundee," (PG-13) 7:20, 9:40 p.m.

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Yo! Farmer Dave! Let's go, let's go, let's go! ... You gettin' up with us chickens or not?"



When snakes dream they're crawling



The world was going down the tubes. They needed a scapegoat. They found Wayne.



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

# Classifieds

Send us your ad to us with payment. For the first 10 words, \$5.00 minimum for non-students, \$1.00 for students with ID. Then 10 cents for every word thereafter.

## announcements rent/sublet

Tired of getting carded? Celebrate Spring Break '87 where there is no drinking age. Nassau, Bahamas is non-stop partying and fun in the sun for only \$369 call Mineos Pat 453-0924

GO X/C SKIING WITH THE OUTING CLUB FOR ONLY \$50! WE PROVIDE TRANSPORTATION, CABIN, HOT TUB AND SKIIS. Stop by 207 Student Center for information!

OTHER, A STUDENTS' MAGAZINE, IS NOW ACCEPTING POETRY, PROSE, ARTWORK, B/W PHOTOS. Mail entries to OTHER, 304 A Dickinson C, in an envelope with your name, address, and phone number. Prose must be typed.

EARN LOTS OF XMAS MONEY! The Nottingham Inn, just 15 minutes from the college needs bartenders, waitresses, and cashiers. Apply in person, 91 Old Baltimore Pike, Nottingham, Pa.

COME X/MAS SHOPPING BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS AT THE ALPHA CHI HOLIDAY JEWELRY SALE

Congratulations to LAURA ANTAL of third floor Gilbert F for winning RA of the month. Gilbert really IS moving in all directions.

BALLOON BOUQUETS DELIVERED FOR ANY OCCASION. 10 PERCENT DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS. BALLOON BONANZA (302)836-3033. PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE.

Need help for finals in math, physics, or CIS? Come to a prep workshop on Friday, Dec. 12, 4-8 p.m., Ewing 204.

OPEN AUDITIONS for GODSPELL Mon. & Tues. Jan. 5 & 6, 7 p.m., 100 Wolf. Have a prepared song ready.

U of D 4-H TOYS FOR TOTS CAMPAIGN. Please donate. Collection site in lobby of Townsend Hall. Or CALL 368-0728 to arrange pick up or FOR INFO.

## for sale

'85 Toyota Corolla SR5. A glistening black beauty, loaded w/extras & extended warranty. Low mileage. For only \$9,500. 454-8727.

CLASSY 1967 MUSTANG. White on blue coupe w/straight six, 3 speed. All original, reliable, collectable. \$2,000. 738-1159.

'81 Ford Escort. AM/FM, new tires, runs great. Must sell. \$1,350 or b/o. Call Matt 368-1988.

12" dance records. Call 8 a.m.-2 p.m. 738-6911.

Double bed in good condition, 5 years old. \$150. Call Betty. 737-2814.

'77 Toyota Corolla. A/C, 4 speeds, good condition, 74,000 miles. 28 miles/gallon in city. Asking \$850. Call 368-9506.

100 percent women's Colombian leather jackets. European style. Great gift or buy. \$75. 368-0280.

Matching sofa, love seat and chair. \$25, you pick up. Call 368-0728.

FURNITURE: D.R. table, 2 couches, 2 single beds. Prices negotiable. MUST SELL. Call 454-1566.

'75 Chevy Nova, new inside, parts with powerful V-8 engine. Good condition. Will sell for \$400. Call Jennifer. 738-9021 after 4 p.m.

New full size bed, \$200, but negotiable. Need to sell quickly. Pls. call 738-9058 and ask for Jackie.

## lost and found

LOST: Black PICCOLO REWARD. Please CALL 738-1342.

LOST: Gold crucifix charm last Friday, somewhere between Towers and campus. Please call Joe at 738-1735.

Found: A non-working, but good condition Gucci watch. Call Tony, Scott or Paul at 738-8316.

Found: A calculator in Sharp Lab. To claim, call Trisha at 731-3924.

Female to share master bedroom in 2-bedroom house, starting Jan. 1st. Walking distance, nice neighborhood. \$108/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Kim at 451-6642 (after 6 p.m.: 738-7422).

Room in house, \$148.75 plus utilities, walking distance to campus, 103 E. Cleveland Ave., available Jan. 1, non-smokers preferred, 737-8080.

Large room in newly renovated house. 2 blocks from campus. 1 block from shopping center. Use of furnished common areas. Quiet study atmosphere. 1/2 of utilities. Rent \$200/mo. Available Jan. 10. Call 994-0407 between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m.

SEEKING APARTMENT. Winter session only. Full 1 or 2 bedroom. Call Ken 454-8829.

Superior private room, furnished, refrigerator, Cable TV and telephone lines, air conditioned, private entrance. One mile from Smith Hall. Available January 1. Call 731-4675.

Roommate(s) needed! To share with two others in Towne Ct. Single — \$250, double — \$125 each. 737-4752 (Jamie or Cathy).

2 people (male/female) to share large bedroom in Towne Court Apt. for winter & spring sessions, \$156/mth. includes utilities, furnished & dishwasher. 738-4496.

1 female roommate wanted immediately for 1 bdrm/den — Paper Mill. Call Cindy 737-1512.

Female roommate needed: share large farmhouse in country with 3 others. 10 mi. north of Newark. Own bedroom, barn with pastures, pool, pet O.K. Must be willing to share with general maintenance. Available Jan. 1 at \$225 per month plus utilities. Call 215-869-2144 or 215-869-3346.

Roommate needed to sublet Paper Mill Apt. for spring semester. Will get private room! Call Steve 737-7559.

WANTED: 1 or 2 non-smoking females to share 2 bdrm Pk. Pl. Apt. Furnished with full kitchen. Mary or Juli 368-4389.

Roommate wanted for 2-bedroom Strawberry Run Apartment. Call 738-9058.

Available immediately — 1/2 of 2 bedroom Admiral's Club Apt. Fully furnished. Non-smoking male preferred. Call Michael 453-8316.

Available January 1st, 2 bedroom and a den. New carpet and kitchen floor. A/C. Park Place Apts. Call 731-9397 NOW!

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Private bedroom, 5 bedroom house. \$125/mo. plus utilities. Within walking distance. Washer/Dryer. Available January 1, 1987. Call Fritz 737-7153 or 738-2004.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for Towne Court Apt. Rent \$125/mo. Dishwasher. Available January 1. Call Bruce 368-9383 or 738-2004.

Roommate needed: own room in four bedroom townhouse walking distance to college. Cable TV, washer/dryer, etc. \$160 a month plus 1/2 of utilities. Available immediately. Call 738-9873.

Available immediately 1/2 of 3 bedroom home. \$183.30 mo. 27 White Clay Dr. Call after 6 p.m. 366-1938.

Mature, responsible, neat roommate wanted, preferably female, non-smoker. \$165/mo. plus utilities, 5 miles from campus. Available January. Goldie 834-2388.

Female roommate wanted for Towne Court Apartment. Nicely furnished. Rent \$160 per month plus utilities. Call 731-8936.

Male roommate needed to share 2 bedroom Park Place apartment from Feb. until August. Option to take over lease. Non smoker. \$155/month plus utilities. 453-9152.

1 bdrm/den Paper Mill Apartment for rent beginning in Jan. Option to sign lease. Call Jennifer at 658-3662, during the day, or 731-7744, in the evening.

NEED — 1 or 2 male roommates for Park Place Apt. — Start 1/1/87. Rent negotiable — Call Chris. 454-7631.

Nice 3-bdrm. house for 2 people. Washer, 1 1/2 baths plus. \$262/mn. each plus 1/2 utilities. Grad. stud. preferred. Call 836-3204.

TAKE OVER LEASE UNTIL JUNE 1. 3 Bedroom Park Place Apt. \$550/mo. Call 368-4051.

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED for Park Place Apt. Cable. No smoking. \$137/mo. plus electric. Call 369-4051.

ROOM for rent in house. 103 Madison Dr. \$104/month plus one fifth utilities. Prefer non-smoking female. Available starting winter session. Call 738-4174 Carolyn or Colleen.

Looking for a great place to live next semester? 2 females are looking for 2 others to share a 2-bedroom and den Towne Ct. Apt. Nice apartment, mostly furnished. Call 738-1715 (Ask for Stacey or Laura).

5 bedroom house for rent, 1 block from central campus. Full kitchen, lg. living room, 2 full baths. Basement W/D. Plenty of parking. Call 255-4603.

TOWNE COURT APARTMENT available immediately for winter and spring sessions. Air conditioning, cable TV, furnished nicely — low rent, share utilities. Call Chris at 738-6492.

Male roommate(s) needed to share 4 br. house. Avail Jan. 1-June 1. \$225 mo. plus util. Non smoker. 737-8302.

## wanted

WANTED: A roommate for second semester (starting Feb.) to share 2-br. Park Place apt. with three guys. Rent approx. \$115 per month plus cable and electric bills. Spacious, carefree living (just like the sign says!). Call John at 451-2774.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS NEEDED for new company. Must be responsible and enthusiastic. Good pay. Call: Laura Steele — 571-1794.

Need 1 female roommate for Towne Court Apt. \$166 plus 1/2 utilities. Maria or Jane. 453-9147.

SECRETARIES — NO EXP. NECESSARY. M-F, 10 A.M.-1 P.M. WINTER SESSION & M-F 10-3 SPRING. Hours can be divided if necessary. Call 451-2771. YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO WORK AT THE REVIEW!

Typists needed! Excellent income opportunity for students in their spare time. For info send self addresses stamped envelope to: Typist, P.O. Box 455-N, Pennsville, NJ 08070.

COLLEGE STUDENTS. Earn cash with temporary assignments but without the commitments of full time work. Work around your school schedule or regular job. Earn good weekly pay. Plus you'll have new work experience and references for your resume. We need: gen. office clerks, file clerks, data entry ops., typists. We offer free word proc/data entry training. Day & evening work available immediately. Call or come in today. MANPOWER Temporary Services. Newark 368-9060, Wilmington 655-9600.

Help wanted — Apply Cleveland Ave. Sub Shop — 231 E. Cleveland Ave. — days & eves.

COUNSELOR. Full-time. Work with mentally retarded adults in group home setting. Hours late a.m.-p.m. and every other weekend. Salary \$11,500 plus benefits. Start ASAP. Variable part time hours also available at \$4.25/hour. Some part time within walking distance of campus. Contact Sara Wells at Independent Living Inc., 658-1045.

Mother's Aide needed, weekends, Thursdays, and full-time winter session. Family with 4 children (incl. baby 4 mo.) Help w/housework/babysitting near Park Place Apts. Call 737-9579.

Responsible, non-smoking person to share University Garden Apartment. Prefer grad student. Available January 1. \$215/month, includes heat. 731-7297, or 451-8678 ask for Sue.

ROOMMATE: Wanted for winter session/spring semester. Fourth female roommate to share town house in Cherry Hill Manor (behind Towne Court). Own room, washer and dryer. \$800/semester. Winter Session free. \$30 utilities/month. Call 737-5412.

## personals

To the high collared "Woody" woman of the world & her beau, Mr. Tri-state. Congrats on your engagement! We dedicate this song — "Woody's, Woody's..." Merry X-Mas! Happy New Year! May U have many Kringle bears 2gether!

JANUARY GRADUATES — Stop by the reception for you TODAY in the Ewing Room from 11-12:30 p.m. GIFTS, REFRESHMENTS. Sponsored by Alumni Relations Office.

Jen (Cub) — Friends like diamonds, and diamonds are forever. — Tom.

Woo — Save our planet Who will save our planet? Who will volunteer? Don't you know we love our planet! Judgement time is he-e-e-re! Scared of that, huh? Merry X-Mas, Wuddy! We'll have to go out and be wild over break! I love ya! — PooH.

TUVIA & LUVIA: Two words that belong together!...Like Teeny & Tiner!

DL: "Best friends first...then the rest..." — It has seen us through so far and I hope it will see us into all our tomorrows together. Treasure our memories and love forever; all so special to me. And never forget that "way up north" where the leaves fall earlier. I'll be missing you. — All my everything, Kath (Forever your "teeny-tiner" and best friend).

TO CINDY (a.k.a. "Stoner") — Eleven more days until the big "20". Although we won't see you on your birthday, we will be thinking of you every time we see a pig, hear Madonna, hear the clanging of silver bracelets, see a rolled Kleenex, smell Obsession, eat blueberry cheesecake yogurt, or hear someone say "hold on" or "I'm not here". Happy Birthday! We love you! Love, Diane, Jen and ShooGie.

JIM STEELE & SUE COOKE — Did you see the Redskins lose on Sunday? The Redskins Stink! Let's go GIANTS, all the way. LB.

CRAZY MARY — To our star border and 4th roomie: Have a great semester in France. Never forget all the incredible times and (experiences?) we've all had together! (Carrolling, X-1 dunno, I dunno! going the duration, Sheri's 4 a.m. paint watering, Jacob's Labber, Jukebox Edies, homecoming, I could not function, totally incoherent, Zipperhead Barbie and Ken, Genesis — is it over yet? Oh my gawd! BLAH, BLAH, BLAH! WE'LL MISS YOU TONS! Friends Forever! Char, Linda and Sheri. P.S. We'll save your seat at the front bar!

Caroline, I had a great time at your formal and during the rest of the weekend. Hopefully we'll see each other again soon. I'm looking forward to New Years! Kenny.

R, G, & N. Thanks for making my 21st a forever memory. I love ya! G.

Hey R.G.W. — You've been living up to that lately, haven't you? (Just kidding.) Seven semesters down, one to go — I'm psyched! But as Joan says, What are we going to do without each other? (Sadness!!) Let's make our last winter session and spring semester memorable (as if I had to say that). Just promise me that you won't make me go into any hot tubs because I don't want any colds or any of those things on my neck!!! (Hoover) I love ya, chick, even though you are an R.G.W.!!! Have a Merry Christmas, and you'd better get your butt up to New Jersey to see me over break! Love always, Your R-Word.

Happy Holidays and a Happy New Year, from the IFC.

LLM, 3 months, can you believe it! You're the best. Let's get fuzzy. 1-4-3 DHV.

Possessed one: From nightmares to airport roadtrips (thank goodness I'm alive), we've had a blast together. Have an awesome 21st birthday, you deserve it. Will you take care of ME? Love, the Angel in White.

To the Sisters of PHI SIGMA SIGMA: Just wanted to wish you all GOOD LUCK on FINALS and HAPPY HOLIDAYS. THANKS for EVERYTHING. WE LOVE YOU! The Iota Pledge Class.

JASON DAVIS — Phi Sig congratulates you on your winning of our 50/50 raffle: HAVE FUN!

MICHELLE SHARP — Just wanted to thank you for being such a GREAT friend! I'm gonna miss you SO much! Adios! Love ya, Mush.

To the girl who ALWAYS GOES CRAZY. You don't have to, cause I love you just the way you are! SO glad you're my big sis! Love, your little girl.

Congratulations to John Rafanello, newly elected President of ATO. I am very proud of you. Lots of luck and love. Me.

MAURIA STEIN-burger, you've done a great job pledging! Good luck on finals, and get ready for more fun times next semester! Love, Kathy.

SATAN and GALACTUS we saw you two in the GOAT FIELD with a jar of MAYO, FLAGGED

Happy 20th Birthday Heather, We were going to have a party but our scar insurance ran out. Kim can't take any more scratches. Have a great day, Love, Nancy, Kim & Stephanie.

BS — Big Sis — Get Psyched! (Ha!) So much fun in so little time — "The Balloon", meals aloft, "Skippy", "herman", coolers and pizza for breakfast, fat sh--, G-town, and "wang chung" — Merry X-mas to you and "honey". We'll go ugh...skiing, 'KAY! BS — You're the Best!!! Love the "LS", Judy. P.S. DON'T GRADUATE!

Dear Jeffrey Shorr, Good Luck in future times!!!

HEY KIM BAUMAN! Happy 20th Birthday two weeks early! At least you're legal for Myrtle Beach. Just think in 379 days your red cheeks will be seen in EVERY local bar! Have a great birthday and a Merry Christmas! We'll have to compare tans when we get back. Where are you going, to the state where they say "draw"? Love, Rachael.

JERRY, "RED" — THANKS FOR BEING COOL, DUDE. DON'T CHANGE A THING (UNLESS YOU WANT TO, THAT IS). U NO WHO.

STEPHANIE FOX — The semester is over and I never got the chance to ask you out. There's always winter session...A fellow junior English and Poli. Sci. major.

RICK K. — Your "Last Chance" Personal. Happy birthdays to us! — When are we going to celebrate? Of course, you have to leave — we're finally friends. No more mystery mail; no more study hall talks; no more hearing about how "Everything I want, I get!" Have fun in NY. Visit those of us you left studying in Newark. Scott.

To the news and photo staff: Thanks for an enjoyable semester. Best wishes in your new positions — may they be prosperous! — AB.

Jeff S. Do you think M.P. knows about us yet?

To Girls' FIELD and Track team: Have a great vacation, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!!!

Don, thanks for being a freind.

MARY KAY cosmetics will be at the PHI SIGMA SIGMA house on WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17!! FREE FACIALS and COMPLEMENTARY GIFT WRAPPING with purchase! So come by 192 Orchard Rd. between 2-8. GREAT IDEAS AND GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS!!

To the present and unrightful possessor of the PHI SIG COMPOSITE: PLEASE let us know how we could get it BACK!

ALL GYMNASTS: Have a great holiday! Don't forget to join us during Winter Session. Practices will be Monday 3-5 and Wednesday 6-8. We begin on Monday, January 12. See you there...

Debs, this is no. 1. Happy Birthday! — not your boyfriend.

Happy 22nd B-DAY MICHAEL A. GIAN-FORTE. I hope your day is as special to you, as you are to me! Love, Karen.

LONDONERS: I'm really sorry I didn't get to see some of you as much as I would have liked to this semester. I miss London a lot and especially Scotland. Have the greatest holiday ever and best of luck in the future. You know where to find me. Take care, Sue Winge.

To the Possessed One — Blaaah!! Happy 21st Birthday! Your possessed powers may work when you're sober, but will they work when you're inebriated? Get psyched for Ladies' Night! Your Loving Roomies — Fatheat and Dodo.

KIM BAUMAN, Salut petite! Je sais comment tu aimes le francais alors je te donne ta premiere "personal" en francais. BON AN-NIVERSAIRE Chouxchoux et bonnes vacances!

TIM HEALY (No. 33) — You're such a jerk. I wonder if Rich Gannon knows you use his name to use your hands on a girl you've never met. With an attitude like yours you could NEVER be a football superstar like you claim you are going to be. I really regret not having the presence of mind to make you a soprano! — The girl in black.

CAROL BUSCHMAN — The Deer Park and everyone thanks you for showing us your hooters. Hope you had a great birthday!

Debs — No. 2 — Merry Christmas to the best of the West — Andrew.

JANUARY GRADUATES — Welcome to the Alumni Association! Stop by the Ewing Room TODAY from 11 to 12:30 p.m. for FREE FOOD and GIFTS.

continued to page 29



# ...classifieds

continued from page 28

Lizzie, Smackie, Col, Ren, Weiner, Meryl, Reg and Scab: We'll miss you guys next year! Love Betty and Sissy.

Steve, Nancy, Eileen, Keith, Heather, Sandy, Jacquie, Joe and Patty, Thanks for a great semester. I'll miss you in spring of 1987. Love, Krissy.

To the FED-UP boyfriend — Happy belated birthday. Better late than never. I LOVE YOU — the INCONSIDERATE GIRLFRIEND.

Happy 21st Shir!/Crissy/C.C./Africa! It's about time babe! Now you can go to all the bars — We can't! Now you can get served at all the liquor stores — we can't! Now you can't get arrested at the Deer Park — but we can! Even though we're not legal we can still help celebrate tonight — in fact, why not everybody help us celebrate. (Yo animal — we'll be expecting you!) We love you Shir! — Cathy, Nancy, Lanky, Mellon, Betti, Lynette, Colleen.

SUE V. or SUE-SKI, hope your birthday on Dec. 27th is a happy one!! Don't get too trigger happy through finals week. Thanks for being such a great friend and roommate. Love, Cyndy.

To my housemates Lisa, Mike and John — from your roommate that is never there. Have an outstanding holiday. Winter Session will be better, maybe we can all actually see each other. Love, Sue.

THANK YOU SNUFF — you're not too bad at scrumping either! Winter session will be fun. Hulghhh! Love, THE SCRUMPETTES.

Happy birthday Heath! Good Luck on finals! — A.

STEPHANIE RIGOR: Happy 21st birthday! Can you believe Russ and Audrey have come this far? May your every wish come true. You are my base. What is that from? I love you Stephanooh! Carol P.S. Please clean up your side of our room!

Found: 12-09-86 — In Spencer Lab. 11 diskettes in a case. Call Ken 737-1321 to identify.

To Jeffrey Shorr. Congratulations, you've finally made it!! You're a very special friend and I'm sure you'll make one hell of a lawyer! Love, The one who grills her peanut butter and Jelly sandwiches.

ATTENTION WILL — Yes, this one's for you. Merry Christmas! Miss ya, Karen.

Stephen, Good luck during final. You are my No.1. How about we SPOON real soon. Love, The Little Female. P.S. If anyone asks, this one IS from me.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD offers: birth control, FREE pregnancy testing, NON-JUDGEMENTAL pregnancy counseling, reproductive medical services, and VD testing and treatment. 140 E. Delaware Ave., Newark, 731-7801. Always CONFIDENTIAL and AFFORDABLE.

GYN Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with option counseling, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 451-8035 Mon.-Fri., for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health fee. CONFIDENTIALITY assured.

Women's Adult Children of Alcoholics Group with Nancy Nichol, Wednesdays, 5:30-7 p.m. at the Student Health Service. For more info call Nancy at 451-2226.

SPRING BREAK '87. DAFFY DELI PRESENTS CAMPUS VACATION TO BAHAMAS: 8 days, 7 nights — Different packages ranging from \$359-\$439. Call 737-8848 between 1 and 9 or stop and see Jean anytime.

FREE pregnancy testing service with 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, DE 19711. Also, 911 Washington Street, Wilmington, DE — 575-0309.

THE THIRD ANNUAL SUGARBUSH SKI TRIP leaves Feb. 8 (day after winter session finals) and returns Feb. 12. For \$175 you get 4 days of skiing, accommodations, local bar discounts, and pool-side parties. Round trip bus transportation is \$50. Due to the increasing popularity of the trip we have left the Lantern Lodge and moved to bigger and better accommodations. The Garrison Condominium Complex has living rm., dining rm., kitchen, and an indoor swimming pool. Trip limited to first 70 people that turn in deposits. There are still spots available, so call Rob or Bruce 454-8499 for more information. (In affiliation with Kappa Alpha.)

On Wednesday, Dec. 3, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., a RED '77 CORVETTE was hit by another vehicle in the back of the Russell parking lot causing extensive damage. Anyone having any information, please contact GEORGE at 998-5109 or Univ. security.

Jeannine Steven: Welcome aboard the S.S. BESTSTAFF.

Roommate wanted to share Park Place Apt. starting w.s. thru spring. Call Maryann, 453-1131.

Housemate Wanted! Jan. 1st — 2 blocks from campus. Rent \$150/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Must be responsible! 737-4469 eves.

Most women with menstrual cramps can be helped. See your health care professional. Sex. Ed. Task Force.

The first time isn't a safe time. Women can become pregnant the first time they have intercourse. Sex. Ed. Task Force.

OPEN AUDITIONS for GODSPELL Mon. & Tues. Jan. 5 & 6. 100 Wolf Hall, 7 p.m. Prepared song required.

Andrea — HAPPY 19TH, BABE. Hope its the best ever, cuz you deserve it! Thank for all the fun times and great memories! You're the best roomie and don't forget it. Have an awesome day. Love ya always, your favorite J.A.P.

TO THE REVIEW STAFF: It's been a privilege as well as a lot of fun to work with all of you! Good luck next semester — Melissa.

Happy 21st — "I don't have anything to say, I'm sorry." Love, Dave's daughter, there they are, those are them, and God...I mean John.

To Linda from Chester, PA and Melinda from Dover (roommates) who I gave a ride from South College Ave. to PiKA on Sat. nite 12/6/86; you are both so gorgeous! I'd like to meet you again sometime. Call Jack 738-5489.

Would the person who stole my black wool coat from the Balloon Thurs. night please return it to the package store or at least return my keys that were in the pocket — No questions asked. Key chain has great sentimental value.

Lose or gain in the ten pound range...Time to get your diaphragm changed. Sex. Ed. Task Force.

SWEETIE (Billy): I love you more than this personal could ever say! Love always, SWEETIE (Mary Ellen).

KATIE — 2nd floor — RHC — Merry Christmas, hope you had fun on your mission! Love, Your Secret Santa.

SKI Killington after winter session. Call on Friday 738-1786 Ray.

To the girl in the white, knit turtleneck sweater on terminal 2 at Newark Hall 'bout 6:30 Sunday night (Dec. 7). What's your name & number?! The bearded guy behind you. 731-2665. By the way, what are you doing Fri. night?

To our favorite VUMAR things:  
...5  
Christian  
Caring  
Cheerful  
Cantor  
Cute  
We love you! THANK YOU! (terminally).

Rita, thanks for all the encouragement. Good luck next semester. A.J.C. P.S. Have you been to mass lately?

Julie: As promised, your own personal personal. This one is redeemable for dinner tonite. Call again — Danny.

Attention students: Let's show professors what we're made of. Don't let exams get you down. Good luck on all your finals. The IFC.

To Kim, Maureen, Kim and Rosemary — remember that all of us on first floor Gilbert F will miss you!

R. Kinnaman: I know we've only met casually, but the attraction is so great! Maybe we can really meet someday, it's worth a try! Your Admirer in the long black coat.

Female roommate wanted for Papermill Apt. starting Spring Semester. Please call 368-3053.

BEARESS BEAR — Have a happy and special 20th birthday! Also happy anniversary! Good luck on finals. Love always, Bear Bear.

SHIRLEY, CEECEE, CHRISTINE or CHRIS, On your 21st birthday listen to this. All the things that we've been through, for the past year now going on two. Remember sleeping out on the cold cement, CHICAGO and BILLY JOEL were worth the time spent. Quarters at Sam's were always a blast, you always won, you pain in the —. Memories of all the good times will stay, but there are plenty more coming our way!! Love ya, Betti Boop.

To Deborah Jean Waters: You're the best and I'll love you always. Merry Christmas 2nd floor Russell B. Love always, Dennis.

To: The Real ME: Memories of being with you will stay with me forever. I hope for our paths to cross in the future. Thanks for being a good friend. Love you now and always even though...T.D.H.

VALENTINE'S DAY IS SOON TO BE HERE. WHAT OF COURSE IS THE NICE THING TO DO? SEND A FLOWER TO THAT SOMEONE SPECIAL! THE GLSU WILL BE SELLING FLOWERS THE FIRST WEEK OF SPRING SEMESTER. GOOD LUCK ON FINALS AND HAVE A SPECIAL HOLIDAY!!

Write to  
The Review

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# 'Twas Quite a Season

## First time Hens in playoffs since 1982

It's over, now.

The season of upsets and upchucks, field goals and free for alls, the record breaking, stomach aching, down to the wire season has come to a sudden screeeeching halt.

And it's been a good one.

Delaware's football team finished with a 9-4 record overall, and are the Yankee

### Mike Freeman

Conference champs with a 5-2 conference record. It's the first year the Hens have been a member of the conference.

These guys are the first Delaware team to get in the playoffs since 1982.

Despite two cataclysmic se-

cond half efforts, against New Hampshire University and Boston University (the latter being the worse), the Hens have played some consistently good football (forget about what happened with Arkansas State's 55-14 win last week — the Indians are semi-gods in helmets).

And the Hens of '86 had

some of the best talent in the history of football at Delaware.

Quarterback Rich Gannon:

- The first Delaware quarterback to rush for over 1000 yards.

- The only Hen player to have, back-to-back, 2000 yards total offense in a season.

- He has completed 55 per-

cent of his passes.

- Gannon's 150 consecutive passes without an interception is an NCAA I-AA record.

Halfback Bob Norris:

- Has led Delaware in receiving for three straight seasons.

- Owns the career record for receptions by a running back with 105.

Defensive tackle Joe McGrail:

- The 97th captain in Delaware history.

- He owns Delaware's quarterback sack record with 23.

Linebacker Darrell Booker:

- Has double digit tackle totals in 22 of his 33 career games.

This year, the Hens will lose 19 seniors, that are, as Delaware coach Tubby Raymond said, "an exceptional class."

Are any of them pro material?

Well, Gannon will surely get a shot with some team. His strong arm and shifty running would make him a valuable asset. Tight end Jeff Modesitt, who had 24 catches for almost 400 yards and three touchdowns this season, also has a good shot at going to the big leagues. The 6-4, 248 pound senior has excellent hands and runs well with the ball after a reception.

At 5-9, 200 pounds, Norris might be overlooked because of his size. But, then again, the Giants' tiny-wonder Joe Morris is one of the best running backs in the National Football League.

Well, anyway, it's the end of another season.

They come and go quickly, ya' know.

And soon, finals will be over, Santa will have his visits, the spring semester pops up, and the clanging of shoulder pads will be heard (and felt).

Some things will change: the faces on the sidelines; the members of the band.

Some things won't: the cheerleaders will always wear smiles; the Blue Hen will always act crazy; and, probably, there'll always be good, solid football in Delaware Stadium.

Mike Freeman is the sports editor of The Review.

## WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR BOYFRIEND?

- When the president of Phi Gamma Delta asks you to Saturday night's Fiji Formal.
- After raquetball class, to tell him that the instructor with the Australian accent and those blue eyes did wonders for your serve.
- When you just feel like telling him you miss him after all.

Maybe you shouldn't tell him everything that's going on. But if you still care about him, why not call and whisper some sweet things he'll never forget?

Like why you call using AT&T Long Distance Service, and why you trust AT&T's high quality service and exceptional value.

When you tell him that AT&T gives you immediate credit if you dial a wrong number, he won't be able to get you out of his mind.

And telling him you can count on AT&T for clear, long distance connections will drive him crazy.

All of which will probably inspire him to drive out for the weekend, giving you an excuse to blow off that silly frat party after all.



The right choice.



Anyone interested in trying out for the women's lacrosse team should contact coach Janet Smith at 451-2261



# Women drop third straight game

## Poor shooting leads to 65-54 loss

by Bill Davidson  
Staff Reporter

PRINCETON, N.J. — It's always tough to lose a game.

It's even tougher when you're a young team in the midst of a losing streak.

But what makes it really hard to take is when you lose to a team you know you're better than.

"We knew we could beat this team," said freshman center Sharon Wisler, following the Hens (1-4) 65-54 loss to Princeton (4-1). "I don't think they were better than us."

Princeton? You mean that Ivy League team whose GPA's are generally higher than their points-per-game average? The team that Delaware has never lost to in three previous meetings?

Well, the Tigers beat the Hens Wednesday night at Jadwin Gymnasium and it didn't take a doctorate or a master's degree to figure out their strategy.

They simply shot the ball where the defense wasn't.

The first half was controlled by the Tigers' 6-3 junior Cathy Roberts. Yes, that's right, 6-3. And you thought Brooke Shields was the only tall girl on campus.

Roberts pumped in eight first-half points to pace

Princeton to a 32-21 halftime lead.

"We had some trouble boxing out on the weak side," said Wisler. "We weren't getting any second shots."

While Roberts was wearing out the nets at the Tigers' end, Delaware shot 23 percent in the first half.

"We had some trouble with bad shot selection in the first half," said Wisler, whose 12 points led the Hens.

In the second half, the Hens' 2-3 zone defense shut down the passing lanes to Roberts.

So Princeton went to its outside sharpshooter, 5-6 freshman Sandi Bittler. Bittler finished with a game-high 19 points.

And that was the long and the short of Delaware's problems. Either way they couldn't win. And they didn't.

The loss was the third straight for the Hens. However, Wisler isn't worried yet.

"We've been having a little trouble getting started," said Wisler, one of the big freshman Coach Joyce Perry is counting on to turn the losing streak around. "We have the heart and the intensity. We just have to keep working."

The win was the second

straight for the Tigers over an East Coast Conference opponent. They beat Rider 67-61 earlier this season.

Speaking of the beloved ECC, the Hens will be viewing the conference this year from the role of an underdog for the first time in awhile. Wisler feels the team can still make a good showing.

"If we keep playing the way we are, we can do it," she said. "We have talent. It's just taking awhile to get in the groove. Once we do we're going to be good."

Delaware is off until Dec. 27 when they'll face Robert Morris in the first round of the Richmond Tournament in Richmond, Va. Loyola of Maryland and Richmond are the two other teams in the tournament.

**FREE THROWS:** Perry coached her 200th game Sunday in the consolation round of the Providence Tournament. Delaware lost 63-57 to Florida A&M, the New South Conference defending champion. Junior guard Sue Whitfield was named to the All-Tournament team... Junior guard Lisa Cano is within seven points of cracking the top 10 all-time scoring list.



THE REVIEW/ Stacey Koren

Delaware forward Daphne Joy battles with Tiger Cathy Roberts.

## ICE HOCKEY!

Tonight, December 12

**DELAWARE  
VS.  
SCRANTON COLLEGE**

Catch the Action at the U of D Ice Arena  
Game Time: 9:30 P.M.

Don't Miss Delaware's Last Game Before Xmas Break!



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### Happenings At The Deer Park

Dec. 13- "Fall Out"  
Dec. 14- "E.L.Q." Jazz  
Dec. 15- Mug Nite 45¢ 9-1 AM  
Dec. 16- "Lindsey Lee & Friends"  
Dec. 17- "The Choir Boys"  
Dec. 18- 1/2 Price Nachos 45¢ Draft

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# SPORTS

## Delaware clips Hawks 74-68

**Heckert's 17 leads Hens to 5-1 mark**

by Kevin Donahue

Staff Reporter

W. LONG BRANCH, N.J. — It seems the National Collegiate Athletic Association's basketball rules committee wanted to give this holiday season.

So they gave the players the three-point shot.

"I think it's a gift for the college player," said Delaware forward Tony Tucker.

Brad Heckert would probably agree. The guard has sank 12 of the shots, and has a higher shooting percentage from beyond the 19-9 line than inside.

So would Monmouth College (now 1-4), who used the shot to stay close throughout a 74-68 loss to Delaware Wednesday night at the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

The Hawks hit eight of 13 three-point attempts. Delaware took six, making four.

At the next home game, check the stands. This kind of long-range bombing could draw a Pentagon aide or two. But don't tell Reagan.

On to happier things. The Hens (now 5-1) played a strong game against the Hawks. The key words for Delaware were consistency and patience.

Consistency: The Hens played nearly identical halves, outscoring the Hawks, 36-34, in the first, and 38-34 in the second.

Patience: "I was real pleased with the way we played," Delaware coach Steve Steinwedel said. "We were patient and really worked things defensively."

One other word could be used, also: cool.

The Hens, holding on to a six-point lead with three minutes left in the game, were fouled by the Hawks with alarming frequency. The Hens responded by calmly sinking seven of eight free throws, the last four by Taurence Chisholm (12 points, nine assists), to put the game away.

Afterwards, Chisholm disclosed the secret to his free throw success.

Transcendental meditation? Steroids? A religious conversion?

Not quite.



Delaware guard Taurence Chisholm, who had nine assists, passes to a teammate.

THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

"I try to keep my mind off free throws," Chisholm admitted. "I talk to everybody, then step in and concentrate."

After you hit a couple, it gets your confidence up."

The same could be said for

the three-point shot. How else can you explain the two teams combining to shoot 63 percent from the three-point line?

By the way, the NCAA had a gift for the coaches, too. A headache, by way of the new three-point rule.

"They should give the three-point play to the player who goes over two guys inside," Steinwedel said. "That's a three-point play."

"From a philosophical standpoint it takes away from the game."

Agreed.

The Hens are off to their best start since 1973-74, when they started 4-0.

"Things are starting to come together as a team," Philip Carr said.