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FRIDAY

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Du Pont linked to Iraqi weapons production

A United Nations inspection reveals the chemical giant was a supplier of a lubricant used in the manufacture of nuclear warheads

By Larry Dignan
City News Editor

The Du Pont Co. has been named one of 13 manufacturers that supplied products Iraq used in its nuclear weapons program in a report by atomic energy inspectors.

Du Pont, the Wilmington-based chemical giant, is the only wholly American owned company known to have supplied such products to Iraq, according to the report prepared by the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA).

Although much of the information regarding Iraq's nuclear capabilities was destroyed by the Iraqi government after the

end of the Persian Gulf War in February, an inspection by the IAEA discovered Krytox, a Du Pont nuclear grade fluorinated vacuum pump oil, at a weaponization site in Al-Aither, Iraq.

The IAEA inspection leading to the report was the eighth carried out by the United Nations under Security Council Resolution 687, which states Iraq must eliminate its nuclear weapons capability.

The IAEA charged the Iraqis were using Krytox as a lubricant for centrifuge production to manufacture nuclear weapons.

Charles P. Swann, a university physics professor, said a centrifuge is used to

separate heavy isotopes such as plutonium and uranium.

"The purpose is to separate the elements conducive to a nuclear reaction and combine them in a bomb," he said.

According to the IAEA, the Iraqis were intending to produce nuclear weapons with the centrifuge machines.

The New York Times reported this week atomic energy inspectors found a secret plant near the Iraqi capital of Baghdad capable of producing 1,000 centrifuge machines a year.

The IAEA report does not accuse Du Pont or any of the other companies on the

list of knowingly helping Iraq develop nuclear weapons.

The report also indicates that the products could have been sold to intermediaries and not directly to the Iraqi government.

However, Du Pont spokesman Clint Archer said the company did sell the oil directly to Iraq, but when the United States was on friendly terms with the country.

He said Du Pont sold \$30,000 worth of the specialized lubricant to the State Company for Oil Projects in Baghdad in May 1989.

see DU PONT page 4

Train hits graduate behind Main St.

Former university student injured while crossing tracks

A 22-year-old university graduate was hit by a train on the tracks behind New London Road and West Main Street early Thursday morning, Newark Police said.

The victim, who asked not to be identified, was headed west on Main Street with two males when they walked through the flashing warning lights and onto the tracks, police said.

The two males made it safely across the tracks, but the victim was struck by the eastbound train which was traveling about 40 mph, police said.

"I thought I could make it across before the train came," she said.

The victim, who said she was intoxicated at the time of the accident, was taken to Christiana Hospital by her friends where she was treated for broken bones and released after six days.

She reported her injuries as a broken left arm and a broken right leg with knee damage.

The hospital would not comment on her specific injuries.

"It is the most horrible thing that has ever happened to me," the victim said.

— Rebecca Tollen



Pamela Wray De Stefano

Reggae DJ Jamie McLaren will spin his last tunes for WXDR before heading west to catch a wave.

Making a jammin' exodus

'Reggae Sound Splash' host leaves to pursue a California dream

By Alyson Fischer
Staff Reporter

A familiar voice will say good-bye to WXDR reggae fans on Thursday.

Radio personality Jamie McLaren of the "Reggae Sound Splash" show, has decided to leave Newark behind and go West.

"I'm certainly not leaving because Delaware hasn't been good to me, or even the East Coast for that matter," he said.

"It's time now to sample an entirely new way of life and test myself all over again," McLaren said.

A vacation in Southern California and Mexico last February prompted his investigation of professional opportunities out west in behavioral psychology and education, McLaren said.

Scott Messing, program director for WXDR, said

that McLaren has a special personality on the air.

"He cared about what he was doing. He got everyone in the audience involved," Messing said, "He will be missed greatly."

General Manager Cassandra Lane said McLaren's show is energetic and exciting. "He always sounds like he's having a great time when he's on the air," she said.

The reggae show's appeal originates from McLaren's unique philosophy about the many different styles of Reggae music.

"Different audiences prefer distinctly different styles," he said.

He has provided a forum for a specialty music that would not have otherwise received popular air play.

"In addition to satisfying the appetites of hard-core see REGGAE page 4

Freshman arrested in fake-ID operation

Student also charged with possession of fire works

By Dara Rheinhardt
and Joni Schettino
Staff Reporters

A university student was arrested Sunday morning in his Gilbert B dorm and charged with the production of fake ID's and possession of fireworks.

Matthew Bekoff (PE FR) is being charged with possession of forgery devices, five counts of forgery and one count of possession of fireworks.

Cpt. Jim Flatley of university police said they were called in to investigate another incident in which Bekoff was thought to be involved.

The police were sent to investigate the apparent theft of a necklace that was never found, he said.

When police arrived at Bekoff's room he was not there, Flatley said.

An officer was posted outside of Bekoff's room while a warrant was being prepared. During this time Bekoff showed up and granted the officers permission to search his room, Flatley said.

Flatley said it was policy to station an officer at the room to

ensure that no evidence could be destroyed if Bekoff returned while the warrant was being processed.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said, "(Bekoff) is being charged with the violation of university code of conduct."

Cases like this are generally handled pretty severely. The student could possibly face a suspension from the university, he said. The minimum penalty for this type of violation is being removed from housing, Brooks added.

Brooks said that the university and university police would be handling this case.

Bekoff will be sent through the university judicial system in accordance with the university policy.

The police confiscated his equipment along with the five North Carolina drivers licenses he had made.

Bekoff is considered to be an 'average resident'. He is friendly with the other students on his floor who have never had any problems with him, said an unidentified resident.

Student gas station employee robbed

By Donna Murphy
Assistant News Editor

Like many other university students, Bruce Williams (EG SO) was trying to get in some studying for finals at his job Monday night.

Sitting alone in the glass booth at the Getty gas station on Elkton Road, his nose buried in his physics book, he thought it was going to be another slow night.

Then at about 7 p.m. he saw the gun.

Suddenly, the 21-year-old student said he then heard a gruff voice mumble, "Give me the money."

Williams said he handed the man a \$20 bill from the cash drawer but the robber apparently was not satisfied and asked for more.

With the gun still pointed at him, the engineering major shoved a stack of bills through a slot in the window of the booth and the gun-toting robber fled.

It took him a few seconds to realize the man was gone, and then he called the police and then the store's manager.

After he gave a full report to Newark Police at the Main Street station, Williams said he returned to work for about an hour.

"It was ever so quick — he was here a half a minute," Williams said, adding, "He was probably just as scared as I was."

Williams, who sat in the booth as he related his tale Wednesday night, said he wasn't afraid of being injured.

"I didn't think he was going to shoot me, for less than \$60 it wouldn't be worth it."

Looking back, he said, "I was just shocked by the whole thing. I thought getting robbed would be a lot worse than it was."

Even so, he said, "I'm going to be a little bit more cautious in the future."

Police said the suspect is described as a white male, 18 to 22 years old, about 150 lbs., with a dark complexion, brown hair parted in the middle and he was wearing an orange ski jacket.

If anyone has any information about this incident, please contact the Newark Police at 366-7111.

Harassment case against YAF dropped

ACLU criticizes university's harassment policy

By Matthew Gray
Staff Reporter

The Dean of Students office announced Tuesday there would be no harassment charges brought against the group responsible for altering a flier advertising the speech of a visiting Cuban economist.

Nancy Geist, assistant dean of students, said comments added to the flier by the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) did not constitute harassment as it is defined in the

Official Student Handbook.

The university's harassment policy includes speech which insults or stigmatizes an individual or group of individuals on the basis of race, creed, or color. The insult must be addressed directly to the individual or group and make use of "fighting words."

The code defines fighting words as those which inflict injury or tend to incite an immediate breach of peace.

Geist said in YAF's case the behavior was more disruptive than

harassing.

Heath Buzin (AS JR), president of YAF, said the group is still being charged with misuse of property.

Buzin called this charge the university's attempt to "punish us for what we said without [their] using the charge of harassment."

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) criticized the university's harassment policy in September, calling it vague and subject to see ACLU page 4



Pamela Wray De Stefano

Michael Stack (AS SO) dons protective gear to shield himself from flying parkulator pieces as he smashes it.

Hammertime

Student wins contest to pulverize first parkulator purchased in Newark

By Melissa Gitter
City News Editor

Teeny, tiny fragments are all that is left of the one and only In-Vehicle Parking Regulator (IPR) sold by the City of Newark. The IPR, or parkulator, was not purchased to pay for parking, but to give one student with an appetite for destruction: the satisfaction of smashing the device to smithereens.

Matthew Cwiklinski (AS SO) was awarded the opportunity to smash an IPR through a raffle sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

The group was looking for a new way to raise money, and a member suggested raffling the chance to destroy an IPR, said Lance Day (AS JR), the fraternity's fundraising chairman.

The fraternity sold almost 1,000 raffles at \$1 each, said Day.

Cwiklinski, who is a member of the fraternity, bought 20 chances. He said, "It gave students a chance to speak out against the whole parkulator issue."

see PARKULATOR page 4

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Profile of women's basketball coach Joyce Perry, page 15.



Maximilian Gretsch

Bruce Williams (EG SO) sits behind the cash register where he was robbed at gun point Monday night by an unidentified suspect.

Around Campus

Recycling program to begin in Spring Semester

The university announced Monday a \$60,000 recycling plan will begin Spring Semester to reduce the amount of university trash that is shipped to landfills.

Thomas Vacha, director of plant operations who proposed the plan, said installation of the program will cost \$60,000 because the university must purchase dumpsters, 95-gallon barrels and pay for labor to collect the materials.

Vacha said most of the money spent on the program will be made back by selling the collected materials.

Items to be recycled include newspaper, glass and aluminum Vacha said. The items will be collected from specific locations to be announced later.

The university will install the program during Winter Session, in time to begin in the spring, Vacha said.

NOW representative speaks against abortion consent law

Consent laws will result in many pregnant young women resorting to "back alley abortion," placing their lives in danger, Heather Proctor, founder of the Delaware Student Coalition for Choice (SCC) said Wednesday.

Proctor, a 1990 university graduate and National Organization for Women (NOW) volunteer, stated that NOW believes that an individual should be able to have an abortion on demand and at any time during pregnancy.

NOW hopes to have parents of those who have died because of illegal abortions speak before politicians who vote on parental consent laws, Proctor said.

Proctor is the chairwoman of the committee that is attempting to have Becky Bell's parents speak before Delaware representatives.

Becky Bell died in 1988 from a massive infection caused because she had an illegal abortion.

"A lot of politicians are letting the Bible speak instead of the Constitution, which is based on religious freedom."

"A lot of people believe that the right wing uses religion as a cover-up, and their motives are really quite economic... they want to keep women almost as a cheap labor force. Keep us pregnant, keep us at home, that whole attitude," Proctor continued.

Eighty percent of anti-abortionists are male and most of the remaining 20 percent are older women who are past child bearing years, Proctor said. "And that worries me."

Sorority builds life-size candyland to raise money for charity

WILMINGTON — Lambda Kappa Beta Sorority built a life-size Candyland game at Fairfax Shopping Center to raise money for the Delaware chapter of the American Red Cross last weekend.

Children and their parents were invited to follow the game trail through Gumball Alley, over the Chocolate River, down Gum Drop Lane, past Peppermint City, and make a pit-stop at Gingerbread Village.

Candy treats were distributed along the way, with large treats on special spots along the trail.

Santa Claus made a special appearance at the candy city to hear the children's special Christmas wishes and to hand out additional treats.

Participants were asked to donate \$3 per child to the American Red Cross in return for a trip through the candy city.

Approximately 75 families participated last weekend, Cindy Holden, assistant director of promotions said.

Compiled by Matthew O'Donnell, and Chris Dolmetsch

Fate of Soviet nuclear weapons unclear

Recent break up in the Soviet Union causes experts to debate who is controlling the nation's 28,000 weapons

By Robb Enright and Kenneth Nager
Staff Reporters

When the leaders of the Commonwealth of Independent States declared an end to the Soviet Union Sunday, some experts said they might have caused insecurity over the fate of nuclear weapons control.

While the three-member commonwealth alliance is challenging Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev for control of the nation, the estimated 28,000 nuclear weapons formerly guarded by the Soviet military also hang in the balance.

Political Science Professor Yaroslav Bilinsky said the power struggle in the Soviet Union is significant because of the large number of nuclear weapons involved and because Gorbachev's complete control over the weapons is in jeopardy.

Gorbachev met with leaders of the Soviet military this week to

gain support for his centralized government, while Russian republic President and commonwealth co-founder Boris N. Yeltsin campaigned for the military to back the new commonwealth.

Yeltsin met with military leaders Wednesday night and, according to his aides, secured their support for the new commonwealth.

Yeltsin is expected to fly to the Soviet republic of Kazakhstan Saturday where leaders there are expected to join the new commonwealth.

The leaders of the six Muslim republics met in Turkmenistan Thursday to consider joining the commonwealth.

While these debates take place, world leaders are worried whether the codes used to launch nuclear weapons are in safe hands.

After stripping Gorbachev of his powers as President and Commander in Chief of the armed forces, the commonwealth leaders made public assurances that the



nuclear weapons were secure. Bilinsky said he expects the three commonwealth leaders to act responsibly with their newly acquired power.

However, White House officials are cautious, because the codes are no longer under central control of the leadership they maintained diplomatic relations with in the era of glasnost, or openness.

Political Science Professor Kenneth J. Campbell said, "Under the Soviet Union, Gorbachev was the only one to have control of the launch codes and the U.S. came to trust him."

"Now, with many different leaders and an unstable government, the threat of a

renegade general or the use of nuclear weapons as a bargaining chip are of big concern to the U.S.," Campbell said.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Sunday that the turmoil in the former Soviet Union might result in a struggle similar to the civil war in Yugoslavia, but made much worse by the existence of nuclear weapons.

If a civil war broke out, Baker said, it could be "an extraordinarily dangerous situation for Europe and for the rest of the world — indeed for the United States."

Campbell said, "Since the emergence of the new republic, all arms control treaties with the Soviet Union are open to question. If there is no Soviet Union, then the treaties are no good."

"Entirely new agreements with the separate republics must be signed," he said.

Most of the disputed weapons are located in the three new commonwealths of Russia, Ukraine

and Byelorussia, which were formerly three of the largest republics in the Soviet Union.

Those three republics boast a population of 212.5 million people, or about 75 percent of the former Soviet Union's populace.

Mike Bryant, executive assistant to the director of the Defense Budget Project, a Washington-based organization that analyzes national security issues, said 80 percent of the 25,000 to 30,000 nuclear weapons in the new commonwealth are in the Russian republic.

Campbell said the United States has three options to maintain relations with the changing Soviet nation.

He said, "The United States could support Gorbachev, recognize the new commonwealth, or do nothing and just cross their fingers and hope for the best."

"I hate to say it," Campbell said, "but I think they will choose the latter."

'Abortion pill' gaining American acceptance

Feminist Majority Fund receives \$10 million to further research into additional benefits of RU-486

By Wendy Rosen
Copy Editor

Despite the 1989 ban on RU-486, the French "abortion pill," recent actions have successfully put the drug into the American spotlight.

The Feminist Majority Fund and Foundation received a \$10 million grant to make RU-486 available to American women.

Peg Yorkin, chairwoman for the Feminist Majority Board and a women's rights activist, said she donated the money to change the nation's priorities, to empower women to take action and to ensure a legacy of feminism.

"My money comes from the entertainment industry," Yorkin said, "which too often denigrates women, and I want to use it to empower women."

Research suggests the drug could treat breast cancer, brain cancer, Cushing's disease and endometriosis, a leading cause of infertility in women.

Other potential uses of RU-486 as a contraceptive have been identified. It could induce menstruation, prevent implantation of the embryo or block the release of the egg.

Another effort to bring RU-486 into the United States is being initiated by mayors across the nation. Last April, Mayor David N. Dinkins of New York City formed a 30-member mayoral coalition to urge the import and testing of RU-486 in the United States.

Members include Daniel S. Frawley of Wilmington and W. Wilson Goode of Philadelphia. Dinkins sent letters to President Bush and Dr. Eduoard Sakiz, president of the drug manufacturer Roussel Uclaf, informing them of the coalition's support for RU-486.

California and New Hampshire have passed resolutions offering test site facilities and urging that RU-486 be made available.

Similar legislation is pending in New York, Arkansas, Illinois and

Lifestyles & Health

Minnesota. Medical evidence suggests RU-486 is a safe and effective alternative to early surgical abortion.

According to a March issue of The New England Journal of Medicine, the results of tests conducted on over 2,000 French women proved the drug safe for abortion use.

The American Medical Association has endorsed clinical testing.

According to Dinkins, the problem with the drug is not so much medical as it is political.

Roussel Uclaf has exported RU-486 for testing in Great Britain, the Netherlands and the Scandinavian

countries.

The company refuses to export the drug to the U.S. because of threats from anti-choice activists to boycott other products made by the manufacturer and its German parent company, Hoechst.

The coalition sent Sakiz a letter stating anti-choice activists do not have the popular support to carry out their economic threats.

In the letter, Dinkins cited a July 1990 Harris poll which states that 73 percent of Americans support a woman's right, with the advice of a physician, to choose to have an abortion.

Recent U.S. elections have shown that voters are willing to act on pro-choice convictions at the polls.

Dinkins fears these political considerations are curbing studies of the drug's potential effectiveness to treat many diseases.

Although it is banned, some researchers are able to obtain the drug by submitting special

applications to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

The mayors' coalition endorses H.R. 875, the RU-486 Regulatory Fairness Act, introduced to overturn the FDA's restriction of RU-486.

As the RU-486 issue continues to grow around the country, student pro-choice and anti-choice groups will become more active in the debate.

Leslie Fadde (BE JR), president of the Student Coalition for Choice, said, "The other uses of RU-486 are being ignored."

"It needs to be brought into the country because it's a safer alternative to abortion," she said.

Michael DeAscanis (EG JR), vice-president of Students for Life, said, "It's an abortion pill and we believe all humans have the right to life."

Continuing the research for the drug's other uses is fine, he said, but once available, the pill is an easy alternative for abortion.

POLICE REPORT

Car without engine stolen

A 1985 Plymouth was stolen from the 400 block of East Cleveland Avenue sometime between Saturday and Wednesday, Newark Police said. However, the engine was in the trunk, police said. The car was valued at \$200, police said.

Whirlpool oven stolen from residence

An unknown person broke into a house on the 100 block of Shotland Court and stole a Whirlpool range and oven sometime between Saturday and Monday, Newark Police said. The stove was valued at \$300 and damages were estimated at \$200, police said.

Windshield shattered in parking lot

The windshield of a 1989 Plymouth Horizon was shattered Saturday evening in the College Square Shopping Center parking lot, Newark Police said. The damages were estimated at \$200, police said.

Car stolen from the North Blue lot

A 1984 Toyota Corolla was stolen from the North Blue lot Wednesday but was later recovered by the Maryland State Police, University Police said. Jose Rivera, 21 and Jose Marrero, 21, were found in the car and arrested, police said.

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7:00-7:30 T'was The Night Before Christmas
7:30-8:00 A Garfield Christmas
8:00-8:30 How The Grinch Stole Christmas
8:30-9:30 Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer
9:30-10:00 Claymation Christmas Carol
10:00-11:00 The Year Without A Santa Claus

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Ewing Room Theater Presents:

7:00-7:30 Charlie Brown's Christmas
7:30-8:30 The Year Without a Santa Claus
8:30-9:00 How the Grinch Stole Christmas
9:00-9:30 T'was The Night Before Christmas
9:30-10:00 Frosty the Snowman
10:00-11:00 The Little Drummer Boy

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Holiday Concert

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Student helps homeless for credit

Missionary donates time to feed the less fortunate in Philadelphia during holiday

By Scott Dailey
Staff Reporter

John Findley (AS JR) grew up amid the stereotypical suburban landscape of white picket fences and freshly cut lawns.

But Findley has spent the early part of this holiday season, as well as this entire semester, in inner city Philadelphia helping the hopeless and the homeless in an environment where the urban landscape is overrun with abandoned houses and shattered dreams.

"You grow up in this plastic bubble where all you have to be is happy. Everything is dished up on a silver platter," he said. "Here the people are just scraping to survive."

Findley became a born-again Christian last year and felt like he had lost his direction at college, so he decided to become a missionary. He originally planned to drop out of school and go to Kenya, but his parents convinced him to go to inner city Philadelphia and finish college.

Within a week he became a full time volunteer for CityTeam Ministries in Logan, an ethnic cornucopia in the center of the city.

Along with his experience, he is receiving 3 credits for independent study from the university sociology department.

CityTeam is committed to meeting the physical and spiritual needs of disadvantaged people in the city. Programs include substance-abuse recovery, homeless shelters and recreational activities for children.

During the holiday season, CityTeam tries to make the holidays a better time for those who cannot do so for themselves.

By the end of the holidays, CityTeam expects to feed between 15,000 and 20,000 people, distribute toys to over 2,000 disadvantaged children and provide clothes through local churches.

Findley is kept busy with the many needs of the neighborhood. He spends his time building furniture for refugees and teaching English to Vietnamese immigrants.

His favorite job is working with the neighborhood kids.

"They're so excited to have people reaching out to them and loving them," he says. "We play

hangman with them, and they go crazy."

Steve Scoffone, director of Philadelphia ministries for CityTeam, said, "People think everyone is on drugs and violent, but it's not like that at all."

He said Findley came in the nick of time.

"John has been such a great help. We've been overwhelmed, and out of the blue comes a stranger who wants to volunteer full time for a couple of months," Scoffone said.

Findley partakes in some less than glamorous chores at the center like cleaning up garbage in the area and busy-work.

"The city was a little overwhelming at first," Findley said.

He had to contend with the language barrier, the poor food and the lack of hot water.

When Findley moved to Philadelphia, his first home was a row house where he roomed with four Vietnamese men, including a pastor of an area church.

He said that most of the men left Vietnam under persecution for their beliefs.

The Vietnamese come with nothing but what they're wearing and basic necessities, Findley said.

CityTeam provides the help they need to get started and comforts them in dealing with the loneliness of being in a strange culture, he said.

Findley said his experience was an eye opener.

"The city showed me what I've been sheltered from. Many people have no way of getting out of the city. I can go back to the 'burbs.'"

Jeff Davidson, professor of sociology,

is in charge of the academic side of Findley's crusade. Davidson had Findley keep a daily journal of his adventures in dealing with the urban environment and Findley must submit a paper explaining what he's learned this semester.

Findley said his independent



Pamela Wray De Stefano
John Findley (AS FR), works in an urban ministry to help the needy in Philadelphia.



Wanda J. Mialkowski, of the College of Nursing, died Nov. 22.

Nursing professor, 40, dies of cancer

By Jodi Carpenter
Staff Reporter

Friends, family, co-workers and students congregated in Clayton Hall Tuesday for the memorial service for Wanda J. Mialkowski, assistant professor for the College of Nursing, who died of cancer on Nov. 22 at the age of 40.

Mialkowski was admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Wilmington on Nov. 19 after a doctor found fluid in her lungs. She was diagnosed with adenocarcinoma, a glandular cancer, the next day, said Mialkowski's mother, Eleanor. On Nov. 22 at 4 p.m. she was told she had two months to live and at 7:45 p.m. she died.

During the service, Betty J. Paulanka, chairwoman for the nursing department, said she and Mialkowski had discussed the possibility of radiation treatment after Mialkowski was diagnosed with cancer.

"She was willing to fight after it was too late," she said. "I will always remember how she joked about being the queen of denial."

Paulanka said Mialkowski did not want to stay in the hospital because she feared survival at the price of pain.

"It was very sudden," said Andrea Sellitto (NU JR), one of Mialkowski's students.

"[Students] knew she was sick," Sellitto said, "but we thought she had pneumonia and was just having trouble getting rid of it."

"She wasn't in class, but we weren't too concerned until it was discovered that she had cancer," Sellitto said.

Cynthia Citeroni (NU JR), also one of Mialkowski's students, said: "Everyone was completely shocked. I don't think anyone was aware of how serious her illness was, because she kept denying it."

Paulanka said, "[Mialkowski] had

a positive outlook of life, and made the best possible use of every day."

Mialkowski worked at the university for 13 years, said Edith H. Anderson, dean of the College of Nursing.

She received a master's degree in education from Temple University, and a master's in nursing from Texas Women's College, Anderson said.

"She was a very upbeat person with a positive outlook on the future," she said.

Mialkowski was also in the Pennsylvania National Guard for 13 years, and attained the rank of major, Paulanka said.

Her funeral and burial services included full military honors.

"I remember her devotion and dedication to her work," Paulanka said. "Wanda welcomed new ideas because they increased growth [of knowledge]."

Citeroni said: "She was a good teacher in that she never made us feel stupid. She didn't look down on us and was very supportive."

"She really helped to give us confidence," she said.

Mialkowski also worked summers at the Rockford Medical Center in Wilmington in the psychiatric ward, Paulanka said.

She tutored adults in the continuing education program, was the Beta Chi chapter president of the Sigma Theta Tau national honor society for nurses in Pennsylvania, volunteered for the American Heart Association for several years and also worked for the Red Cross disaster team, she said.

Despite all the activities in which she was involved, "[Mialkowski's] ability to keep things in perspective was very refreshing," said Judy T. Hahn, assistant to the dean of nursing.

"Wanda was like a breath of spring," Hahn said.

Phone numbers ex-change

Residence halls, faculty offices get new telephone prefixes Jan. 18

By Trent T. Van Doren
Staff Reporter

On Saturday, Jan. 18, Diamond State Telephone will finish installing the new university-wide telephone system.

This will be the last step in the testing and checkout of the transition, which began in September.

University offices will switch to an 831 exchange and residence halls will begin using an 837 exchange.

Wilson L. Dillaway of Network and System Services, said a contract was signed July 1 between the university and Diamond State Telephone.

A four-hour service outage is planned for Jan. 18, during which campus phones will not be able to receive or place calls between 7 a.m. and 11 a.m., Dillaway said.

However, not every phone will be out of service for all four hours, he added. Some phones will experience shorter outages. Exceptions to the four-hour outage will include all pay phones, red campus emergency

phones and the university Public Safety switchboard, Dillaway said.

"Security (x2222) and Health Services (x2226), which are emergency related, will be kept active until the end of the period," he said.

"Beyond that, we'll focus on numbers like 458-2000 [the university's general number] for people calling long distance." Once the transition is complete, the previous telephone exchanges (451, 453, 292, 731, and 738) will be out of service.

A recorded intercept message will be received by anybody calling these numbers after the change.

Dillaway said long-distance callers will not be charged for calls to 731 exchanges and will hear a recorded message which will direct them to redial the number with the new exchange. This message will be available for one year.

The intercept message might take up to 50 hours to install after the exchanges are converted, he said. This means that many of the old

numbers may not have the message in place for up to two days.

Donna A. Borden, supervisor for Network Services, said students should therefore notify friends of the change in advance.

Jennifer Stearns (AS SO) said, "Anyone important who calls you on a daily basis should be warned ahead of time."

Stearns added that she thinks the university is probably doing its best to be as convenient as possible.

Christopher Ebersole (AS JR), a university student who is taking classes over winter session, said: "Saturday morning is the most convenient time for them to install the system. I'll be asleep so it won't affect me at all."

The number of problems resulting from the new system is expected to be minimal, said Dillaway.

If any questions, problems or comments should arise, students can call 451-6655 or 731-6655 before the deadline, and 831-6655 or 837-6655 after Jan. 18.

Group to support hate crime victims

By Nancy Chandross
Staff Reporter

A new university support network will provide a 24-hour hot line beginning in April, offering counseling and legal options to victims of hate crimes, said Wanda M. Anderson, area coordinator for Housing and Residence Life.

A 15 member team, including students, faculty and staff will be trained in February to provide support for victims of hate crimes. These include racist, sexist, anti-semitic and homophobic acts, said program director Anderson.

The Civility Response Team was formed in an effort to "give support and pull the community back together after a hate crime has been committed," said Anderson.

Vernese E. Edghill, assistant dean of students for the Center for Black Culture, said the group will work as an automatic response team to help initiate the resolution of the situation.

Anderson said she initiated the team after witnessing a year of intolerance on campus including offensive homophobic notes, swastikas on doors and elevators, and a "mock lynching" with a cabbage patch doll in a residence hall.

A victim's first response might be anger, she said, but they must realize everybody on campus does not agree with the opinion expressed in the



Wanda Anderson

hate crime. Edghill said the program was needed because victims of hate crimes may not feel comfortable discussing their experience with Public Safety.

Wylie Smith (AS JR) said, "If I was in that situation it would be nice to know that someone would be there for me who was well versed in the problems of discrimination."

One team member will be on call at all times to assess crimes committed, inform the victim of their legal options and direct victims to other available support groups, said Anderson.

Marvin Worthy, assistant area coordinator for Housing and Residence Life, said the team will

give unique treatment to each victim depending upon their reaction to the crime.

It is extremely important to "always give control back when they feel it has been taken away," Worthy said.

Kathleen G. Kerr, assistant area coordinator for West Campus, said the program was modeled after a similar group she worked with at Indiana University.

She said the group's philosophy is to aid victims of hate crimes. "A lot of people don't know how to respond because they feel uncomfortable with the issues involved," Kerr added.

Worthy said the team will allow the victim to talk with someone who has an understanding of the emotional experience the victim is undergoing.

Students interested in helping the university and learning about different cultures may apply and should contact Wanda Anderson. Members will be chosen January 5.

The response team will be trained in February three days a week, over a period of three weeks, on a variety of issues, Anderson said.

Captain Flately of the university police said, 22 hate crimes were reported on campus between April and September of 1991. Statistics for this past semester are not available yet, but he suspects they will be similar.

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service

Art exhibit stirs controversy by displaying cadaver

An art display entitled "King of Vermin" at the University of Illinois in the Chicago undergraduate art gallery has students wondering whether the head of a human cadaver was part of the exhibit.

Campus police are investigating reports that an unidentified student obtained the head from a medical school.

Scott Allen, a junior in art and design, said the student responsible for the exhibit was in the art gallery and had bragged that he had gotten the head of the human cadaver from the university.

Several other students reported seeing the exhibit, which was on display for only one day.

Miriam Zayad, assistant to the head of the medical school's Department of Anatomy, said no human cadaver parts were reported missing.

She added that cadavers were kept by the undergraduate biology department, which was unavailable for comment.

A medical student who wished to remain anonymous said he believed human cadaver parts could be removed from the medical school without difficulty.

Under Illinois statutes, mutilation of a person as part of a performance or practice is a felony. The statute does not mention whether a dissected human body would be considered a person.

The state criminal code states, "any person who offers to buy or sell a human body or any part of a human body is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor."

Higher education funding by states declines nationwide

State funding for higher education decreased for the first time in 33 years, and experts predict the trend will most likely continue.

Nationwide spending for the 1991-92 school year fell a total of \$46.5 million nationally, according to a preliminary report by the Center for Higher Education at Illinois State University.

The annual survey reported that almost \$40 billion was spent on higher education in 1991-2.

The geographic areas hardest affected by the spending decline were New England and the Southeast.

Press Association forms to fight censorship attempt

Four student newspapers have formed the Philadelphia Collegiate Press Association to battle censorship, threatened reductions in funding and changes in editorial staffs.

Members of The Vanguard, the Philadelphia Community College newspaper, established the group, and the three other committed newspapers have been unable to attend meetings.

Bill Cunnean, editor of The Vanguard, said, "We felt as a group we could protect ourselves."

The group formed in response to a controversy that occurred after Temple University officials reacted to a political cartoon of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas published by The Temple News.

The cartoon depicted Thomas exploiting racial stereotypes during his Supreme Court confirmation hearings before Congress.

The cartoon caused such an outcry that Temple News editor-in-chief Erin Fryer said administration officials threatened to withhold the newspaper's funding and threatened to fire Fryer and her staff.

City approves redistricting of voting boundaries

By Rebecca Tollen
Staff Reporter

A proposal to redistrict Newark's six City Council voting districts was approved by the City Council Monday night at their last meeting of the year.

The new districts will take effect on Jan. 1 and the city council elections are held in April. The boundary lines needed to be adjusted because the population in each of the six districts has not grown equally since 1980, Maureen Feeney Roser, Newark Associate Planner said.

Each council member will represent about the same amount of people in their new districts,

Reapportionment needed to balance population expansion

she said. The boundaries were altered so that none of the districts exceeds or falls short of the ideal population of 4,425 by more than 2 percent.

Roser said the total population should rise by about 1,450 people, making Newark's population about 26,247.

The increase accounts for an estimated number of students missed in the 1990 census, Roser said.

According to City Manager

Carl F. Luft, Newark has updated the number of the population.

The Census Bureau has not yet released the exact number of students, Roser said.

"But I'm confident that they will find as many people we know are here," she said.

Stuart J. Sharkey, vice president for student affairs said, "It would be beneficial for those students who live in the districts and are registered voters to take more of an active part in the campaigns."

The council has no problem

with the new districts, Luft said, but the main concern is whether or not the county will have the list of registered voters in the new districts by the time council members will campaign for election.

Edwin D. Miller, Jr., councilman for the third district said: "We have not had an election so we do not know what is going to happen." It would help if we would get good lists from the county.

Sam W. Burns, president of the

city Board of Elections said, "The county is the one that controls the lists, so if they have the list finished, then we will get them out to the council."

Allen E. Smith, councilman for the fourth district, said by putting most of old Newark in one district, the people in that area now have one council member as opposed to two.

"I think that it is a plus, especially since they have formed their own civic association," he said.

Mayor Ronald L. Gardner said, "The committee and the planning department did an extremely efficient and rapid job."

Parkulator

continued from page 1

"I was ready to smash the hell out of the parkulator, but then I found out I had an exam at the time they were doing it. I was very disappointed."

So Wednesday at 2 p.m., Michael Stack (AS SO), a friend of Cwiklinski, crushed the IPR with a sledgehammer behind Perkins Student Center in front of about 40 students.

Robert Baer (BE JR), president of Alpha Sigma Phi, said the group cleared the raffle with several administrators to ensure the university would not object.

"The final word was do what you want," Baer said.

Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey said, "We would prefer that they would not do it, but there is no rule that we can stop them with."

Nancy Geist, assistant dean of Students, agreed with Sharkey.

She said, "On the face of it, it may not do much but further antagonize the city towards the fraternity. It certainly will be a slap in the city's face."

But according to some city officials, it seems administrators may have underestimated the city's sense of humor.

Mayor Ron Gardner said, "I can't speak for the city, but I have a sense of humor about it. It's not productive, but it's humorous. It is a novel idea, but for the [university-city]

relationship, it's neutral." Edwin Miller, third district councilman, said, "In this economy, if you have the money to smash \$112.50 then that's fine. I think it's funny."

Tensions between the university and the city have been strained by the parkulator policy. Parkulators were implemented as a method of solving the escalating parking problem on the residential streets of Newark.

The police department considered selling permits or installing parking meters in residential areas but opted for the parkulators instead.

Students have charged that the city is unfairly punishing them for parking problem by forcing them to use the \$112.50 parkulators.

As of today the policy has been in effect 102 days and during that time officials estimate that more than 2,000 tickets have been issued to violators.

And only one parkulator has been sold — and that one smashed in the raffle.

But despite the tension over the issue, students seem to agree with Mayor Gardner's light-hearted assessment of the raffle.

Brian Wilson (AS SO), a commuter who bought a raffle ticket, said, "I thought it was funny. It caught me off guard. I think parkulators are a ridiculous idea. It is hard enough finding parking as it is."

Linda Roberts (AS SO) lives on campus and does not have a car.

She said, "I think the whole IPR situation is ridiculous and so when one of my friends was selling the raffles, I bought one."

Control of parallel program in debate

University, Del Tech battle over academic aspects of the two-year liberal arts program

By Dara Rheinhardt
Staff Reporter

The university and Delaware Technical Community College are currently digging in their heels for a tug of war over the control of the parallel program.

At December's Faculty Senate meeting, R. Byron Pipes, provost and vice president of Academic Affairs, said the university intends to keep control despite Del Tech's interest in taking over academic aspects of the parallel program.

After running the curriculum for 24 years, the university is determined to keep it, said Jack Murray, dean of the parallel

program. The parallel program is a two-year liberal arts program taught at Del Tech sites in Wilmington, Georgetown and Dover.

"Students in the parallel program are [university] students," said Jack Murray, dean of the parallel program. "When they complete two years at parallel, they automatically transfer over to the main campus."

However, Jack Kotula, president of Administration at Del Tech, said that Del Tech provides facilities, coordinates state funding and sets the tuition rates for the program.

Kotula claimed since the students pay Del Tech tuition, they are Del

Tech students. Since 1967, Del Tech has contracted with the university to provide liberal arts classes.

Rather than hiring their own liberal arts teachers, Murray said, Del Tech felt this was the best method for quality in teaching and cost effectiveness.

"Now we want to develop our own program for an [associate degree] in arts and science," Kotula said. "We feel it would be a valuable addition and the students would be the ones benefiting."

Last January, Gov. Michael N. Castle asked the State Budget Office and the General Control Office to

conduct a study on the existing program in response to Del Tech's desire to incorporate the parallel program.

"The study is intended to advise the government about the program's effectiveness," Murray said. "It will also determine the quality of the program at the university and the equity of financing."

The study was completed Nov. 15, but no decision has been announced.

"It's a quality program providing a great service to students," Murray said. "We're hoping the results of the study will shed more light on the future of the program."

ACLU criticizes university harassment policy

continued from page 1

misinterpretation. At that time the ACLU offered to make recommendations toward revising the policy.

Judy Mellen, director of the local branch of the ACLU, was unable to say when these proposals would be ready, but she called the recent harassment accusations against YAF "one more reason why we need to work with the harassment policy."

James J. Magee, associate professor of political science, said it is unclear from what is

written, if the University of Delaware's rule is limited to fighting words.

In October, a federal judge ruled a similar speech code at the University of Wisconsin (UW) unconstitutional in a suit brought by the ACLU. The judge said the policy violated free speech guarantees.

Wisconsin's and Delaware's speech codes differ in that the university requires the use of "fighting words."

The judge in the Wisconsin case ruled that even under the fighting words doctrine, abusive language directed at an individual

does not necessarily constitute a potential breach of peace.

The judge's decision stated, "Content-based prohibitions such as that in the UW rule, however well intended, simply cannot survive the screening which our Constitution demands."

The Wisconsin speech code was the second to be struck down in court. In 1989 a federal judge ruled that the University of Michigan's harassment policy was overly broad because it restricted speech protected under the constitution.

Geist said she does not know if the university's policy would

hold up in court because it has never been challenged.

"The university's policy is not perfect," she said. "There are no perfect policies out there."

She said whenever the university adjusts the policy to meet shifting harassment concerns they are accused of infringing on freedom of speech.

"I've seen nothing formal to change the policy at this point," Geist said. "But, this is not to say that it won't."

YAF requested an open hearing on the issue and was granted one for sometime after Winter Session, Buzin said.

Du Pont tied to weapons

continued from page 1

"The oil is most commonly used in oil refining," Archer said. "We had no knowledge of it being used for nuclear weapons."

Du Pont was founded as a gunpowder manufacturer by French industrialist E.I du Pont in 1802.

Throughout this century the company has boasted a reputation of pioneering numerous scientific and technological breakthroughs.

Such products as Freon

(commonly used for refrigeration), synthetic rubber, nylon, Lucite, Teflon, Kevlar (used in bullet-proof vests), Nomex (a fire-resistant fiber) and SilverStone stick-proof coating were all born in Du Pont laboratories.

The other 12 companies listed are all based abroad; the majority of them are headquartered in Germany. Leybold Vacuum Products Inc., an American subsidiary of a German company located in Pennsylvania, was also listed.

Reggae DJ at WXDR follows vibes westward

continued from page 1

Reggae critics, I get a major kick out of converting new listeners into genuine Reggae fans," he says.

McLaren began broadcasting his radio show shortly after finishing his degree in psychology at the university in 1983.

McLaren said his ninth grade crush on a Jamaican girl initially prompted his interest in reggae music.

"I lost the girl, but vicariously gained a new love," he said.

In college, an old roommate persuaded McLaren to bring in an audition tape to WXDR.

Eight years later and still unquestionably irie (a word popular in Reggae circles which loosely translated means cool) he continues to quench the thirst of Reggae fans with special interest shows, interviews, featured albums, concert updates, ticket giveaways and his

"Impromptu Reggae Sound Splash Surf Report."

The Surf Report is a weekly feature involving McLaren's comprehensive research of existing surf conditions. Prior to air time, McLaren calls the Coast Guard, Fenwick Island Surf Shop and various surf buddies for an up-to-the-minute report of the wave status.

"I'm certain nearly everyone tunes in for the surf reports exclusively," McLaren remarked with a laugh.

"They just have to tolerate all the great Reggae and quasi-reasonable commentary before the presentation of my crucial surf insights."

McLaren has also interviewed Reggae artists such as UB40, Jimmy Cliff, Black Uhuru and Yellowman.

However, the interview with Peter Tosh was the most overwhelming, he said.

"It was an intense and insightful exchange, a positive one I'll never forget."

Tosh liked a tape of my show and called me, McLaren said. "I was convinced it was some kind of gag."

McLaren drove to New York the winter before Tosh was murdered to interview him in his Manhattan apartment.

Together, they discussed at length Tosh's history with Bob Marley and the Wailers and reviewed Tosh's latest release "No Nuclear War," McLaren said.

McLaren's "Reggae Sound Splash" has always performed especially well during Radiothon, WXDR's annual fund raiser.

Lane said, his show brought in the most money during the 1990 fund raiser.

McLaren hosts his own annual reggae extravaganza featuring live Reggae acts recognized locally and nationally.

McLaren's own reggae band, "ONE", has played for several fund raising events and has performed at

the Stone Balloon.

Taking the role of promoter, drummer and host of his own show are a few of McLaren's numerous accomplishments.

Ako Mells, who has filled in for McLaren during his hedonistic absences, will replace him as the host of the reggae show.

He said he would like to complete an advanced degree "and then, of course, there's the surf ... Naturally, I'll be doing extensive research in that department."

"I'd like to find myself in a situation not unlike 91.3 FM," McLaren explained.

"The freedom to do my own thing, in combination with WXDR's ultimately supportive environment, I have never taken for granted."

"Naturally I would welcome any situation in California even marginally comparable to the positive 'Iration' I've experienced here at WXDR."

This is The Review's last issue for the fall semester. We would like to wish everyone a safe and happy break. To our advertisers, our next issue will be Jan. 10 1992. The deadline to place classified and display advertising is Jan. 7, 1992.

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The Semester In Review

A look at the events that shaped fall 1991

From left: The Delaware Blue Hen football team capped off a 10-1 season by going to the first round of the playoffs. Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress President Rob McAnnally grappled with university administrators for a chance to have a say in the university's budget decisions. The Black Student Union urged African Americans to boycott the College of Education. The university said goodbye to football legend David M. Nelson. Delaware fell 99-95 to Delaware State in the first-ever major athletic meeting of the two schools.



By Benjamin Ringe and Lewis R. Ware
Staff Reporters

Another year has come and gone. Fall semester was a time of debate over parkulators, plus/minus, budget cuts and the first amendment.

Students found themselves learning about political correctness and rape prevention, items not on the average syllabus.

It seemed as if everyone had a strong opinion about the changes that were taking place on campus.

Even a student with straight 'A' minuses would have to review to keep up with the issues at hand in this semester.

Plus/minus confusion

The controversial plus/minus grading system was implemented this semester after six years of debate. However, questions about whether the policy was optional or mandatory and objections to the consistency of the system brought the issue up for its fifth vote in the Faculty Senate.

First passed in 1985, the policy came under fire this semester from Rob McAnnally (EG SR), president of the Delaware Undergraduate Congress (DUSC), who cited surveys that showed that the majority of the student body opposed the system.

An October 1990 survey conducted by *The Review* showed 70 percent of undergraduates opposed the system. After the administration informed the Faculty Senate plus/minus was mandatory for all professors, the senate voted two weeks ago almost unanimously to make the system optional.

Students and administrators said the system had to be mandatory to be fair. Stuart Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs, said before the vote that an optional system would result in "chaos."

Budgetary woes

The university finances were in chaos as another \$8.3 million in cuts were announced December 2 for the next academic year.

Included in the cuts was a budget council proposal to eliminate the medical technology program, despite the protests of the students and faculty in the program and companies such as Med Lab, Inc., who were concerned about the shortage of medical technicians in the area.

Anna Ciulla, the program director, said that the "proposed elimination of the program not only affects current students, but will have a widespread effect on health care delivery in Delaware."

The Professional Theater Training

Program (PTTP) also was in this semester's round of budget cut proposals, with \$400,000 slated to be eliminated this year.

The decreased budget would reduce the number of students in the program from 55 to 25, said R. Byron Pipes, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs.

"Although we are extremely distressed at the reduction in the production areas of the PTTP," said Joann Browning, associate director of the program, "We're satisfied that we will be able to, on a minimal level, operate a professional acting training program competitive with those we align ourselves with."

Next year's proposal of budget cuts are necessitated by shortfalls in state funding and rising health care costs, said David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration.

President David P. Roselle in October threatened the state budget director with further academic cuts if the university was not given adequate funding for next year.

DUSC made a bid to gain representation on the budget council. In September, McAnnally submitted a proposal for a non-voting student representative to provide student views on budget council recommendations. The council of 10 faculty and administrators draw up budget recommendations for the president.

While McAnnally's proposal was denied, a compromise was reached that allowed him to meet periodically with administrators to discuss financial issues.

In December he succeeded in gaining a seat on a faculty committee that gives budget recommendations to the council.

"I just want to offer a student's opinion into the process," he said.

Pioneer Fund and the BSU

The Pioneer Fund controversy went another round as a federal arbitrator ruled against the university in August, saying that the university failed to follow its own procedures when it banned the research funding of professors Jan Blits and Linda Gottfredson.

Gottfredson said that the case was about academic freedom, while some campus groups labeled the Fund racist. The university declared that accepting the funds would violate its mission to promote racial and cultural diversity.

After the arbitrator's decision, Gottfredson declared victory: "This decision validates our position that the University of Delaware has been willing to sacrifice academic freedom for the sake of political correctness."

The university's brief for the case said that "academic freedom is not an absolute right . . . it does not include the power to compel a university to process every application for grant money."

In October Gottfredson and Blits received \$160,000 from the Fund, 18 months after the university first imposed the ban.

But the issue did not die there. The day before the professors received their research funds, the Black Student Union (BSU) urged African-American students to boycott the College of Education where Gottfredson and Blits held their positions.

Calling the research of the college "inadequate and skewed," BSU President Joshua Greene (AS SO) questioned whether the dean of the college, Frank Murray recognized his academic responsibilities.

"We feel that the College of Education is not promoting an outreach for Afro-American students," Greene said.

Murray defended the college, citing the hiring of minority professors and said the college was being stereotyped for the views of just two of its professors.

"There are faculty putting countless hours into diversity programs right now," he said, "and its like the BSU thinks they don't exist."

Divestment given final blow

At the same time the BSU denounced the College of Education, it questioned the university's commitment to diversity. Greene called the Faculty Senate's vote against divestment in South Africa "a slap in the face to those committed to change in South Africa."

The Faculty Senate voted 27 to 18 against divestment in September, more than six years after it voted in favor selling off all interests in companies doing business in South Africa.

Supporters of divestment called for a strong stance against apartheid.

"Life is made up of symbolism," said history Professor Wunyabari Maloba. "Divestment would signify our disapproval of apartheid. It is what we can do as an institution."

Economics Professor Farley Grubb opposed the measure, calling divestment by the university an "act

of futility."

"The university's power lies in education," he said. "We don't have enough economic might. The United States government does, but we don't."

Parkulators

A favorite student peeve this year was Newark's infamous parkulator. Approved in June by City Council, the In-Vehicle Parking Regulator (IPR) was designed for non-residents on 54 residential streets. The device costs \$112.50 and allows vehicles to park in two hour increments on the residential streets surrounding the campus.

Dean of Students Timothy Brooks said the city was sending the wrong message with IPRs.

"The city is sending the message that we are not sure we really want [students] here," he said.

In the first four days of IPR enforcement 380 parking tickets were issued on the regulated streets, said Newark Police Chief William Hogan, adding that the residents near the campus were pleased with the decrease in parking and congestion.

Not a single parkulator was purchased until last Wednesday, when the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity raffled off the first one. But they didn't use it for parking.

Before 40 students, the brand new parkulator was smashed with a sledgehammer on Harrington Beach.

New food services arrive

While the parkulators remain an irritant to students, the new dining service has been better received.

In July the university signed a five-year contract with ARA Services, a private food contractor based in Radnor, Pa.

Union members feared the new contractor would lead to many job cuts, but the university and ARA have stood by the contract signed with the union in February guaranteeing their jobs until December 1992.

The university has retained control of meal plan increases and would keep prices in line with inflation, Roselle said.

Only small changes in services and renovations occurred this year, but by next summer students can expect major changes, he said.

Randy Clay, district manager of the university's ARA account, said that the service "is about to explode for the best in the next three to five years."

Results of survey of 798 students published in October and conducted by the DUSC rated the food service a 3.2 overall on a five-point scale. This compared favorably with the old services 2.5 overall rating.

Assaults alarm campus

Many people were shocked this semester because of the increased number of sexual assaults on women. So far, there have been 13 reported rapes and two attempted rapes. In 1990, there only nine rapes.

Madison Drive became the center of attention because three of the assaults happened in the vicinity, two of which were rapes.

John Bauscher, a landlord on Madison Drive, called the number of rapes in the area "alarming."

"I'm not aware of anything like this in the 20 years I've been an owner," he said.

Many residents bought mace at the Perkins Student Center, placed additional locks on their doors, and installed spot lights to illuminate previously dark areas near homes.

Newark Police and Public Safety responded with educational programs where advice was given on assault prevention.

Seventy-five students and residents, 65 more than last year, attended two rape prevention programs sponsored by Newark Police this month.

Karen Healy, director for the rape crisis program at Contact Delaware, went over rape prevention tips, including walking with a group of people and carrying a whistle or mace.

"Everyone should realize that they are a possible victim of rape, both men and women," she said.

Costume causes disturbance

Many Stone Balloon patrons felt haunted by the past on Halloween when a bartender dressed as a Nazi.

About 80 customers asked the bartender, Pete Standarowski (AS SR), to remove the swastika from the costume and later complained to management after Standarowski refused.

A bouncer said that a shouting match between bartender and customers forced bouncers to eject the most vocal protestors.

A police officer threatened to arrest one of the students outside the bar, but was struck from behind and hit the ground. He called in for backup police.

Jamey Schrier (PE SR), "They didn't ask, they just started clubbing. I wasn't arrested but was hit with a

club anyway. If cops didn't come, there would have been no violence."

Police arrested four university students were arrested for disorderly conduct.

A protest was organized on Main Street, outside the Balloon the following day.

Elvin Steinberg, the owner of the Stone Balloon, said after talking to protestors that the bartender would no longer be able to work at the bar.

Standarowski was fired three weeks after the incident occurred and rehired several days later.

"Next year there will be no employee costumes," Steinberg said.

A thrilling season

The Delaware football team had a memorable run at the Division I-AA championship, only to lose in double overtime against the Dukes of James Madison University.

The 42-35 Blue Hen loss at Delaware Stadium ended a season that saw Delaware defeat fourth-ranked Villanova and third-ranked William and Mary.

Hens coach Harold "Tubby" Raymond took the team to a 10-2 season and junior quarterback Bill Vergantino played one of the best games in his career at the JMU game, carrying the ball 25 times for 121 yards and completing 19 for 25 passes for 239 yards.

The Delaware basketball team played the Delaware State Hornets in an historic first game. Though a 99-95 loss, the game provided Delaware fans with an exhibition of fast-paced hoops.

Farewell to 'The Admiral'

The university lost one of its greatest sports legends Nov. 30. David Moir Nelson, "The Admiral," died of a heart attack at the age of 71. Nelson coached the Blue Hens to a 84-42-2 record in his 15-year career from 1951 to 1965.

His invention, the Wing-T offensive formation, became widely adapted by other college coaches.

In one of his last interviews Nelson called the Wing-T a "philosophy of football. Anything you can do in offensive football, you can start from that formation, that's the beauty of the thing."

Nelson served on the NCAA's Rules Committee for the last 29 years, was inducted into the Football Hall of Fame in 1987, and served nine years as dean of the College of Physical Education.

"The game of football, athletics in general, the University of Delaware and many individuals have been enriched by his contributions" said President David P. Roselle.

Nelson's legacy came to a close at memorial service in his honor Saturday.

Nominations are being accepted for the
EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING
and
EXCELLENCE IN UNDERGRADUATE ACADEMIC ADVISING AWARDS

Nominations should be submitted by completing an Excellence in Teaching and/or an Excellence in Undergraduate Academic Advising nomination form. A separate form should be submitted for each person nominated. Petitions will not be considered.

Forms are available in the University Faculty Senate Office (219 McDowell Hall), department offices, and at the main desk of the Student Center. Completed forms should be returned to the University Faculty Senate Office by **March 9, 1992.**

The Review's opinion

Cheers and jeers

We look back at the semester and offer our views on the movers and shakers, the highlights and lowlights

As the New Year approaches it is time to reflect on a semester filled with anger, confusion and joy. But, most of all, this semester left students feeling that officials didn't listen to their concerns.

It is time to cheer Rob McAnnally (EG SR), president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), for maneuvering himself onto a committee that makes recommendations to the budget council, a group that sorely needs student input whether they want it or not.

But, McAnnally's comrades Nate Herman and Michelle Shapiro, DUSC's representatives on the Faculty Senate, should be jeered for remaining virtually silent in the hour-long plus/minus debate in December's senate meeting.

That leads us to the entire Faculty Senate. We would like to give a parliamentary heckle to this group of confused pretenders for passing the plus/minus grading system despite student polls that showed a seven to one disapproval.

We wish to pat Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks on the back for his efforts to terminate the pesky parkulators. But City Council should be slapped with a \$25 parking ticket at its next meeting for seeing students as bottomless money pits.

And while we're on the subject

of money, we would like to cheer President David P. Roselle for demanding the state provide the university adequate funding. Roselle understands the concept of basic math. If you don't have the money for education, there is no education.

Basic concepts are something Joshua Greene and the Black Student Union (BSU) didn't understand when they called for black students to boycott the College of Education. Sorry Joshua, but if William Kennedy Smith has taught America anything he reminded us that you are innocent until proven guilty. Until you can prove the college is "inadequate and skewed," the BSU deserves nothing but jeers.

The Delaware State basketball team deserves a high-five for its Rocky Balboa-like upset over the Blue Hens. Maybe the excitement of this game can spur a meeting on the gridiron.

The University and the city get jeers for not providing the area with better lighting. The increase in the number of rapes is by far the most alarming story of the semester. Maybe its time for university and city officials to dip into their pockets filled with parking ticket money and use it for something beneficial: apartment complex lighting.

— PK

Editorial policy

Review & Opinion: Page 6 is reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents the consensus opinion of the Review staff and is written by the editor of the editorial page, except when indicated. Staff columns are the opinion of the author. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. Letters to the editor contain the opinion of our readers.

Published every Tuesday and Friday during the academic school year, Fridays during the Winter Session, by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

FOUR THINGS THE POLICE WOULD LIKE BANNED



THE REVIEW 12-13-91

Witshamlin

Wit Shamlin

Service should mean more than PR

The president of a local fraternity is upset because he feels the university doesn't get to read enough about the community service his group does during the year.

Apparently his fraternity held a dinner for the homeless a couple of weeks ago and nothing was ever published in the paper about it. He feels this campus doesn't get to see the good side of Greek life.

Well, here it goes dude. You asked for it. The fraternity went to a homeless shelter in Wilmington two days before Thanksgiving to serve a holiday dinner.

About a week before the dinner took place, in one of my classes, we discussed idealistic politics versus realistic politics. Because some fraternity members were in the class the professor used the upcoming Thanksgiving dinner as an example of an idealistic act.

The professor mentioned the dinner was an act of community service and the fraternity members were giving up their own free time to do a humanitarian deed.

"But there is another way of looking at this, a more realistic way," my professor added.

At that point I couldn't hold back and my hand shot up in the air. My professor called on me.

"It's nothing but a PR ploy," I responded, just like any devil's advocate would do to provoke a good argument.

This point was very upsetting to the fraternity members in my class (I could tell because one of them almost ran across the room to start a fight, but cooler heads prevailed.)

After making the remark I realized I probably shouldn't have said it. I'll admit, it was a cheap shot. But I was just trying to start



Paul Kane

a good classroom discussion.

As it turns out, one of the fraternity members in the class invited me to join him and his group at the dinner. He thought it would be nice for a member of the press to take part in some community work.

Unfortunately, I had a class the night of the dinner and couldn't attend. I'm sure it would have been a very rewarding experience.

The day before the fraternity held the dinner my classmate and a friend of his showed up in this office to see if I was coming.

It turns out, his friend is the president of the fraternity. Upon learning I was unable to attend, the president replied, "Can another reporter come. And do you think you could get a photographer there also?"

Ahh. I began to see the light. Mistakenly, I had thought my being at the shelter was to take part in the service.

But the president of the fraternity obviously had a different idea for my attendance: write up a little story, a few snapshots of the fraternity members feeding the homeless and maybe even an opinion column telling the campus how great his fraternity was.

Upon realizing the story was never published, the president of the fraternity responded by calling our office and complaining Greeks don't get enough "good news" printed about them. That was when I realized this guy could care less about feeding the homeless. He just wanted a chance to get his fraternity a little bit of public relations.

Community service was quickly replaced with community relations. The emphasis for the president of the fraternity was not how we can best aid the repressed, but how can we get our pictures in the paper.

Former-Managing Editor of *The Review* Michael Boush, a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, wrote in a column last year, "I'm tired of hearing publicity-hungry Greeks rant and rave that their 'Bake sale for Butch' didn't get the front page coverage they think it deserves ... These people think that a few happy pictures can scrub off the tarnish we have piled onto our image."

Fraternities and sororities should continue to do their community service. During this time of recession there is much that needs to be done and should be done. But for the sake of the community, not their own PR campaign.

If Greeks want to remove the image of stumbling drunks, hazing incidents and alleged gang rapes they should continue their efforts at self-regulation. The Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils might consider adopting a new slogan for the future: "No news is good news."

Paul Kane's column appears every Friday in *The Review*. Happy Holidays and we'll see you during Winter Session.

Administrators need to think of students first, second...

I thank God for everything. I have had the privilege of covering an All-American, three legends, a championship title, a few below .500 teams, a host of outstanding student-athletes, the demise of the wrestling program and the decisions of a few administrators.

One thing is clear—this is not a college for students, it's a business for money.

Everyone knows we need money as an institution, but please do not disregard student needs any longer.

Whether it is plus/minus, parkulators or keeping the wrestling program, the bottom line usually cancels our wishes out. Often times, it happens in the form of a facade to make the university look better. Appearance vs. Reality. This school has become an illusion. Did you ever take notice of the Parents' Weekend everything-is-perfect atmosphere?

The basketball and baseball teams take part in the facade also. Instead of upgrading, by scheduling a few Division 1-A powers to find out how good they are, they play a

baker's dozen of non-league cupcake to pad the win total. The result is fine records and early exits in playoff tournaments.

"How long will you simple ones love your simple ways?"

—Proverbs 1:22.

Rutgers University is the toughest basketball team we face this year. Delaware State plays Georgetown and Kansas State. Do you think they will be intimidated by teams in their conference? Bringing good teams to Delaware means bringing in big money, something this university usually loves.

I love this school and I want it to get better, not worse. But it gets harder and harder to recommend it to anyone because the administration continues to sell out student interests.

In my four years in Newark I have had a blast. The final year that I spent largely at *The Review* taught me a lot about this campus. I know I don't have just black or just white friends. Thankfully, I have both. I cannot stand all of the racial conflicts that permeate my air everyday. The oldest laws

Bradley A. Huebner



still hold true—Love thy neighbor...

The one thing that impresses me most about the people at this university, athletes in particular, is their priorities. They put their God and family first, studies second and athletics third—it works.

Athletes and coaches of "non-major" sports have been thrust into more competitive, expensive conferences. Their efforts are valiant, but as they say in the *Untouchables* "It's like bringing a knife to a gun fight."

I salute their perseverance and pride.

Another opinion

University should give plus/minus a chance to work

Having finally come to the end of my patience over the whining over the grading system to be used at this university this semester, I thought I would share with you some of the reasons I ardently favor the use of pluses and minus in grading.

Reason #1: I'm sick and tired of having to give identical grades for non-identical scores. For example, the grading system in one of the courses I teach (until this semester, that is) has been 85= A, 70= B, 55= C, and 40= D. A student who gets an 84 gets exactly the same grade (B) as a student who gets a 71. This, to me, is unjust — the student who scored better deserves a better grade. (As an analogy, let me pose this question — who is taller, you or Kareem Abdul-Jabbar? Except before you answer, I'm going to insist that the only way you will be allowed to decide is to measure both heights using a meter stick and then round off the nearest meter. Surprise! Both of you are two meters tall!) This semester, the student with the 84 will get a B+, and the student with the 71 will get a B-. This seems much more equitable to me.

Reason #2: I'm sick and tired of having to give different grades for almost-identical scores. Using the grading system above, a

student with a 71 would get a B, whereas a student with a 69 would get a C. Again, this strikes me as unjust, since there is relatively little difference in the scores. This semester, these two students will receive grades of B- and C+ respectively. That's 2.67 versus 2.33 — a lot closer to the real situation than 3.00 versus 2.00.

Reason #3: I'm sick and tired of watching students sleepwalking through their final exams when they know that they have a particular grade "sewn up". I have heard the same complaint from several of my colleagues. It's annoying to care about what you're teaching and work hard at trying to provide a stimulating academic environment for your students and then see someone come into the final exam, fill in all of the "C" responses on the answer sheet, and leave in ten minutes knowing that this is sufficient to get a "C". The grading system in use prior to this semester encourages mediocrity and apathy among students. This semester's system will force students to work — even on the final exam — for whatever grade they earn.

Reason #4: Do not fool yourselves — the grading system in use prior to this semester is not a just system. Even if two professors use the same grading system,

some professors have a reputation as being "tough graders" while others are known as "easy graders". Does this imply equality? I think not. It's entirely possible for two students with identical skills to get different grades simply by being in two different sections of the same course. No grading system known can change this inequity.

Reason #5: Adoption of this semester's grading system sends a signal to other universities and the general public that the University of Delaware is sick and tired of being known as a "party school". (see the recent article in the *Review* in which the U of D was given top ratings for social interaction but poor ratings for academic achievement.) I, for one, have no particular desire to teach at an institution with a poor reputation, and I can't believe that most students would want a diploma from such an institution. Imagine being at a job interview and being told "Sorry — the U of D is such a 'party school' that I'm afraid I can't take your 3.1 GPA very seriously." It happens, folks. If you don't care, you should, in my opinion.

Reason #6: Other institutions have similar grading systems in place, and they are accepted with no problems. In fact, some institutions make even finer

distinctions than simply using pluses and minuses. For instance, at the University of Washington, the 3.0-4.0 range is broken down into tenths — 3.1, 3.2, 3.3, 3.4, etc. That's for individual courses, not a semester average. This system doesn't seem to have hurt UW's ability to field a fine football team or do any of the other things that a major university would like to do. Adoption of the plus/minus grading system is not the final word on the subject — just a step in the right direction.

Before you get the idea that I'm a hopeless spokesman for the administration, let me say that I think students do have some legitimate complaints about the grading system in use this semester. For one thing, I don't see any good reason why an A+ grade couldn't be incorporated into the system (although I don't think very many students would get this grade anyway). And I have no particular objection to the plus/minus system being optional for each professor or class, although I think I know what is going to happen in such circumstances. Say, for example, I'm taking Dr. Smith's English class and Dr. Brown's History class. Smith uses the plus/minus system, while Brown does not. I have a 69 average in both

classes (see the previously-described grading system). Smith gives me a C+, while Brown gives me a C. I think I'm going to pay a visit to Dr. Brown's office and demand to know why he doesn't use the plus/minus system.

It will be interesting to see what happens once this semester is over. I suspect a lot of the complaining will die down, especially among students who get more pluses than minuses on their report cards (and there should be literally thousands of such students). This underscores the whole point — the purpose of the system is to encourage students to work harder and to get pluses! Try it — you may find you'll like this system!

For those who remain unconvinced, I offer one final argument:

Reason #7: If the *Review* allows itself the luxury of using pluses and minuses for such relatively trivial things as record reviews, movie critiques and restaurant evaluations, then I would like to have the same privilege when I have to decide which of my students is ready to move on to the next higher level of learning, and which is not.

Dana Chatellier
Department of Chemistry

Letters to the editor

Rebel against tickets

Why waste my time with Public "Safety"? To make a statement, I'm not putting up with anymore of Public "Safety's" B.S. The problem here is that too many people bitch about the University's policies and don't do anything about it.

Why should we let such a small number of administrators crack the whip over a large number of students? Please remember, these administrators aren't worth a hill of beans if it wouldn't be for our students. We feed them with our money so we could see new sidewalks, buildings, and a sports

complex which will never benefit us, just future students.

So is there anything students can do to protest?

Well, as a student, there is something you could do to let Public "Safety" know you don't approve of their B.S. First, appeal all parking tickets you feel are unfair. Second, state your opinions to the administrators. Third, let your parents know of the hideous acts that this nuisance called Public "Safety" performs. Fourth, become somewhat of a vigilante and stick a quarter in a meter when someone is about to be ticketed. Finally, if you're tired of having Public "Safety" waste your time,

waste some of their's, and pay your fees in pennies.

Why do any of this? 13 rapes in one year, auto thefts, bike thefts, vandalism, and many other crimes. Doesn't this really show us that something isn't working? That something is Public "Safety." They concern themselves with writing parking tickets, towing bicycles and making sure we behave in the library.

Haven't we already paid for tuition? Haven't we paid enough for our parking stickers? Any way we look at it, the student will pay. Haven't we paid enough yet?

John P. Lindtner (BE JR)

College still unbalanced

The Black Student Union recognizes the importance of education in the development of our youth of the future. We also recognize the importance of teacher education. It is for these reasons that there is grave concern about the fulfillment of the mission of the College of Education in development of all students. We believe that prospective teachers today will have a major impact on future leaders. Therefore, with that in mind, we challenge the college to assure that all students are provided with the knowledge and wisdom necessary to aid students in tomorrow's world, regardless of race, color or creed.

We challenge the college to rid itself of superficial rhetoric and meaningless discussions and proceed with the business at hand—adequately preparing prospective students to meet multiethnic and multicultural challenges they will face in the future. What specific steps has the College of Education taken toward developing a culturally sensitive curriculum in the prospective teachers?

The education of all teachers is critical to the development of America's work force in the future. Coupled with the numbers of minority students projected, especially in the public schools, it appears that colleges of education are one of the most important factors in assuring that prospective teachers, white and black, are exposed to a

variety of learning and teaching approaches in order to be effective in tomorrow's classroom. We challenge the College of Education to validate whether or not all relevant sides of the issues are discussed and examined and not just the individual professor's positions and or research.

We recognize that the college has some excellent researchers. However, we also recognize that abstract or unbalanced research that has limited usefulness in the classroom is of little merit. We hope that there is a concerted and sincere effort, on the part of the college, to move from theory and armchair research to more practical applications in the classroom.

There has been commentary from black teachers from Delaware that many of them in the recent past, have gone to other institutions for their graduate degrees. What is the college doing to reverse this perception and attract more of the teachers to the university? How will the development of advanced programs at nearby colleges (Wilmington College) affect the enrollments of minorities in the College of Education?

The dean is to be applauded for his work with the Holmes Group on the national level and boasts of those achievements, however, we see no correlation with those activities to circumstances here at Delaware. Perhaps, too much energy is being spent elsewhere at the expense of Delaware students.

In response to the statistics that the

dean so graciously gave us we have the following questions; One, since you were appointed dean in 1980, 18% of the new faculty appointments have gone to minority candidates and 60% to women. So we ask, how many of those appointments have gone to African/American candidates? Two, between the years 1980 and 1988, how many black professors were there in the college and how many were on tenure as of 1991? You stated that minority enrollment was extremely low at 3%, what is the effort of the college to recruit more minority students who have undeclared status? Finally, how much of the \$140,000 grant from PEW Charitable Trust will go towards scholarships?

The BSU is not merely trying to provide one voice. We are basically saying that the only voice(s) or spokespersons coming from the college have been those at the forefront of questionable race studies. As a matter of fact, very few, if any, other were asserted from faculty of students from the College during the recent controversies. This is disturbing, since education is to provide students with alternative viewpoints. We find the College, to some degree, abdicating its role of leadership in creating an atmosphere of enlightenment for future teachers who will be called upon to be functional professionals in increasingly race-sensitive environments.

Joshua C. Greene (AS SO)

Review coverage, cartoon misrepresentative

Article misleading

The coverage in *The Review* of my talk on the Judeo-Christian tradition and gays, lesbians and bisexuals has created the impression in some quarters I am a raging heathen. This is not true.

As I said at the beginning of my talk, I was raised a Christian and am a committed Christian. I therefore speak as an insider, not as a hostile outsider. The article also allowed readers to infer I had only negative things to say about the Judeo-Christian tradition.

Anyone who was there can verify this was not so. Finally, the article failed to mention my point that many forms of contemporary Christianity celebrate "the family" as an essential part of Christianity.

This notion not only permits heterosexuals to view non-heterosexuals as somehow incapable of being "real-Christians." It is also a far greater distortion of Christ's life and message than the early Christian and medieval celebration of celibacy. Christ did not marry,

evidently led a celibate life, told people to forsake all others to follow him and did not administer sexual-preference tests to those who sought miracles from him.

Some Christians may not like to hear this, but they should remember it was Christ who assured us the truth will set us free (John 8: 32). If we can admit the horrors committed in the name of Christianity by the crusaders and inquisitors long ago, why can we not admit the more subtle forms of injustice perpetrated in its name in our own age?

Lawrence G. Duggan
Professor of History

Flier revisions not funny

The illustrations on *The Review* editorial page of Friday (Dec. 6) showed fliers from the United Campus Ministry and the Delaware Conservative Caucus. In simple terms, one was the work of a "liberal" organization and the other was the work of a "conservative" organization.

Both reproductions included comments intended to "revise" the fliers. However, the revised UCM flier was a reproduction of the work that initiated judicial charges against the Young Americans for Freedom. The revised DCC flier was the work of a Review artist.

I am concerned that these two illustrations suggest that student political groups are actively defacing and misrepresenting the views of groups with whom they disagree. In fact, only one group, the Young Americans for Freedom, has done that. The other revision was a product of a Review staffer's imagination.

People at the Review office answered my questions about this by explaining that the artist wanted to show how easy it was to deface a poster. While that is true, his choice of posters obscured his point. The only people who openly deface posters on this campus seem to be the Young Americans for Freedom and the Review editorial staff.

Jim Jones

Conservatives on the defensive

Republicans are PC, too

With all the debate recently regarding the PC movement, it has been very curious to watch conservative groups like the College Republicans and the Young Americans for Freedom suddenly stand up in support for freedom of expression and speech. Their abrupt change of ideals is very welcome.

But considering the actions of the Republican party at the national level, perhaps our campus conservatives could make an effort at cleaning up their own party's ideas about liberties of speech and expression. Political correctness has not been limited to the liberal agenda.

Take for instance the "gag rule" stifling doctors ability to effectively counsel patients as to their legal options. Is this not also a violation of free speech? Congress was unable to over-ride Bush's veto and the "gag" remains in place. What is the rationale for this policy?

Think about the foreign policy debates that have occurred over the past few decades. Anyone who opposed our actions in El Salvador, Nicaragua or Kuwait were called "pink commies" or "unpatriotic." Isn't this also political correctness?

But wouldn't both of these laws interfere with freedom of expression and free speech? They

would be popular, but they would violate what our flag is supposed to stand for.

Yes it is wonderful that the conservatives on this campus support free speech and freedom of expression when it comes to diversity. Let's just hope that they and their party support the right to free speech even when the issue is one with which they disagree.

Glenn Springstead (AS SR)

Funding unequal

I would like to clarify my position with regards to the allocation of funds to student groups. The November 12th article on this subject implied that my main objection to the Comprehensive Student Fee was the large allocation to certain groups, and the LGBSU and BSU were specifically mentioned. I did not single out any groups in particular, but in fact objected to the policy in general of funding any club which is advancing a political or social agenda, including the one I chair, YAF. I am in no way opposed to the voluntary association of individuals for a common purpose, but I recognize that the right to associate must also include the right not to associate. The university does not seem to understand this because it forces

us to financially support groups which may be in conflict with our personal beliefs. Thomas Jefferson said it best when he said, "To compel a man to furnish funds for the propagation of ideas which he disbelieves and abhors is sinful and tyrannical."

I think that the majority of students would be shocked to learn just how much money some groups receive. Many groups have overlapping interests and yet worse, sometimes pool their funding to sponsor programs that are not even relevant to their respective groups. A notable example is when the LGBSU cosponsored a former CIA man who talked about Nicaragua and not once did he mention anything pertinent to homosexual issues.

Finally, I want to add I am not opposed to the university bringing speakers to school, though I think this policy needs to be revised as well. Under the banner of diversity the university should publicly commit itself to guaranteeing that sufficient resources are available to bring a wide variety of opinions to campus. This would hopefully move the school somewhat in the direction of presenting a balance of ideas, instead of just those speakers who advocate more government involvement as a solution to our current problems.

Heath Buzin (AS JR)

Newark police chief caught in the cross fire

Hogan not a 'real cop'

Once again, Newark Police Chief Hogan and his backbone, are nowhere near the scene of the crime. Once again, Chief Hogan refuses to be a real cop and support his fellow officers /corporal jimmy weldin, to be exact. (4 Arrested, Nov.5, 1991)

While doing his job, Jimmy Weldin was struck in the back of his head, not once, but twice outside the Stone Balloon. And then he was approached by a mob of students trying to obstruct justice, resulting in the arrest of a student. But, Chief Hogan, let's hang Jimmy, burn him at the stake, like a witch in Salem.

And is the Chief investigating who exactly struck Weldin? No, he's hiding in his office with his model of the new police building, afraid to face the responsibilities associated with his job title.

When does he patrol with his officers? Never, is the answer. So, Chief, and I use that title loosely, before you continue your witch hunt, or McCarthy-type smear campaign, get your facts straight, and learn what it's like to be a real cop in Newark.

And by the way, Chief, with all your college education, I would have thought you were smart enough to realize that Cpl. Weldin's acts were not only justified, but justified above and beyond the call of duty. Are you so scared that you wouldn't try to get an attacker off your back?

If Elvin Steinberg can say that Newark police officers are "perfect gentlemen" and that they act "like saints", why can't you just admit that Weldin was right, drop your internal investigation and shake Corporal Weldin's hand?

Name withheld (AS JR)

Chief just doing job

I was able to speak personally with Chief Hogan about the rash of rapes in Newark. He very candidly spoke to me in great detail about what the media is telling the community, as well as what it is not. The community and the student body has a right to know the truth, not just the sensationalism brought about by such news. I will try to go into great detail with you about the pro-active measures being taken by the Newark Police Department, and what is happening with regard to the 13 alleged rapes, of which involved 6 students.

First and foremost, I would like to address the rape issue, and give you some statistics. Of the 13, rapes which have been reported, four have been cleared by arrest, four are not going to be prosecuted, due to lack of substantive evidence, and two have been unfounded, (i.e. fictitious). That leaves three rapes still pending as the issue. Presently, two suspects are at large.

When I first read of the 13, rapes, I was appalled, as any citizen would be. With great anger, I must add, I took the initiative to go to the source to find out what was really happening in the community. I know sensational subjects sell news papers, but if the Review, and the editors of the Review are trying to provide helpful information for the students, I must advise you to publish what my research has indicated, along with the policies that the university as well as the Newark Police Department are implementing to protect the community and the student body. The citizens must understand that pro-active steps are being taken, and that both Chief of police, William A. Hogan, and Dean of

Students, Timothy F. Brooks have shown great concern for the incidents.

Citing Chief Hogan, "There has not been one murder in the Newark community in the last five years." This statement says that the police officials top priority at the present time is assault or sexual assault. The Newark Police Department officials top priority at the present time is assault or sexual assault. The Newark Police Department have held three rape seminars to further enlighten the community of what pro-active measures they can take to help avoid personal victimization. Public Safety also holds a foot patrol with the students each year. This is to identify particular areas which need lighting and areas which seem unsafe. Chief Hogan and Dean Brooks are working to enhance the public knowledge of the steps each individual can take, and at the same time trying to let the general public know that Newark is a safe community.

I took it upon myself, as a concerned citizen of the community and a responsible student to do this research. Many of my friends seem very frightened to be on the university campus, and I wanted to find out if there was reason to be. These incidents are very unfortunate, and I empathize with the victims. But it would be very helpful to both the individual victims and the community if The Review used this data to enlighten the students of what is being done, and to add some comfort to this dilemma. I would like to add that Timothy Brook and William Hogan were very responsive to my interest's and they will be involved in a talk show pertaining to the issue at hand, which will be aired on WSTW, on December 8 1991.

John W. Jones, Jr. (AS JR)

Readers call columnist 'inaccurate,' 'petty,' 'unintelligent' and 'offensive' for last(?) time

Kaufman and God

I am writing in response to Ron Kaufman's December 3 editorial "Don't worry about war, plagues and pollution, God has a plan". I would just like to point out that Mr. Kaufman presented a dreadfully inaccurate portrayal of the Creator and lord of the universe.

One way in which inaccurately portrays God is that He does not know how to run his world and needs advice. We, as humans, like to think of God as a bumbling fool who's not quite sure of what is going on or how to solve the problem in the world. We deny what God says about Himself in His own word, the Bible. Acts 17:24 says, "The God who made the world and everything in it is the Lord of heaven and earth."

We are ultimately held responsible by this Sovereign Lord for every thought and deed. Acts 17:31 says, "For he has set a day when he will judge the world..." This brings me to another inaccuracy brought forth by Mr. Kaufman. I'm referring to a "boys-will-be-boys" attitude that God has about human evil and sin. Tragically, most people today have

this image of God. What does God have to say about this? He says that we are all hopelessly evil in our nature and that all evil and sin MUST be punished. Romans 6:23 says, "for all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God."

If we are held responsible to God for all of our thoughts and deeds, and if we are all sinful, how can we avoid God's eternal punishment for our sins? The answer lies in God's supreme act of love toward man: Jesus Christ's death on the cross. John 3:16 says, "For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life." Kaufman paints a picture of a God that seems too preoccupied with Himself to worry about us humans. I challenge anyone to find an action that displays anywhere close to that is displayed in God coming to die for sinful man. The Sovereign Lord who made everything came to die for you and me so that we could be forgiven for our evil and sin. He took the punishment on Himself for all of those who would put their trust in Him. Anyone who doesn't, takes eternal punishment themselves.

We have no hope for forgiveness by our own good works. We must put our trust COMPLETELY in the death of Jesus to find forgiveness.

This is the true God! Love Him or leave Him.

Kevin C. Smith (AS JR)
Jennifer Wragge (AS JR)

Kaufman petty

After reading Ron Kaufman's petty column Nov. 26 issue, I must say that my questions regarding Kaufman's knowledge on the subject of foreign and basic economic policy have been answered. Mr. Kaufman, if you would be so kind, do yourself and the Review a favor, enroll in a basic international relations and economics policy course next semester.

I understand, when a writer evokes criticism, the writer has usually done a good job getting their message(s) across to the public. Please don't flatter yourself Kaufman, in this instance it is not the case. I question your trite analogies, comparing the foreign policy of the United States

with that of a "stupid bully". The foreign policy of the United States since WWII has been to serve the best interests of our allies and at least 50 percent plus 1 of the constituents in the United States. And as far as your statement that the only product we have outside of America is, "weapons of mass destruction" is simply preposterous. Have you ever heard of the International Business Machines Corporation (IBM)? IBM is still the worlds largest manufacturer of macro-computers. Also, for some outlandish reason, you have insisted that if our current economic situation stays stagnant, "what happened this past summer in the Soviet Union, could also happen here in America." What in the hell have you been smoking Kaufman? Yes, we are in a economic recession, but our definition of a recession compared to what has been going on in the Soviet Union are from one extreme to another. Our government has checks and balances installed so that a coup like that which took place in the Soviet Union could not happen here. At least not in our lifetime.

Please Mr. Kaufman, if you are going to make heinous remarks

about the economy, please base your opinions on facts rather than your naive perceptions on how a government should handle an economic recession.

Todd Schwartz (AS SR)

Kaufman repulsive

I am writing in response to Ron Kaufman's column (Don't worry about war, plagues and pollution, God has a plan). I am not sure what Kaufman's purpose was in writing an article such as this one, but I found it extremely unintelligent, offensive and repulsive.

Kaufman took something that is a very serious and sacred thing to many people and relegated it to a sick joke. Is this his idea of creativity? Anyone can write an article that offends just about everyone and never really makes a point. To portray a picture of god working in cahoots with the devil and show them both as cannibals is twisted and ridiculous.

Also, quoting Genesis at the beginning of the article is just another attempt at being obnoxious. He quoted from the first chapter where man is created

in god's image, but then Kaufman implied Satan is distressed over all the evil in the world.

However, the third chapter of Genesis (if he read that), tells the story of Satan coming in the form of a serpent and tempting both woman and man to sin. Sin was authored by the devil and he is not worried about our destruction of ourselves, but basks in the glory of it. It is utterly ridiculous to assert the devil desires to have a world filled with nice Dr. Seuss animals.

God created man and Satan destroyed him. Yet, Kaufman idiotically portrays them as working together.

It still surprises me Kaufman would write a column simply for the purpose of offending people. There is clearly no other purpose for this column. It was not an encouragement to clean up the environment, nor a plea for people to take a productive step at change in this world.

It was simply a cheap shot at religion, god and those of us who believe in it.

Rick Beno (AS SO)

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He sees you when you're shopping

Santa Clauses come to town's malls to hear the wishes of all believers, naughty and nice

By Amy Mazziotta
Features Editor

Red-velvet pants, vests and hats hang amidst black buckles and white beards in the back room full of Santa secrets in Christiana Mall.

A jolly old man with a twinkle in his eye steps out of the magical room, disguised in his ordinary shirt and slacks.

Yet the white eyebrows and mustache, in contrast to his otherwise brown hair, give the masquerade away.

I knew in a moment it must be Saint Nick.

The miracle on 34th Street happens time and again as Santa-ness invades shopping centers and enhances Christiana Mall's theme of a "Season to Believe."

"The spirit of Santa started out as a storyteller in, like, a logging camp," explains jolly old Saint Nick, who is a nighttime Claus. "Then it wide-spread throughout the whole country."

The main criterion for a Santa is "you've got to like children," according to Nick, the four-year Santa who also daylighted as a clown for the Num Num Clownworks.

"The psychology involved in each child is different," Nick explains, but says "if someone approaches you as a child, you receive that gift as a child — with open arms."

Next to a mound of pseudo-snow decorated as a seasonal "It's a Small World," Santa sits in a no-horse-open-sleigh with a lap boasting plenty of sitting space.

With a majestic turn of his white-gloved hand, the red-clad Claus beckons the naughty and nice, heartily lifting little (and big) ones to his knees.

Jolly old Saint Nicholas, lean your ear this way. Don't you tell a single soul what I'm going to say.

After two pictures with the saintly man, a young girl unfolds a guarded piece of paper to reveal a detailed list of holiday hopes.

Thoughtfully caressing his beard and smiling at the hopeful child, Santa says he'll see what he can do.

Faced with a barrage of toy names from Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles to Walking Go-Go puppies, another of Christiana's Clauses, Kris Kringle, explains the necessity of knowing all the holiday toy items.

"One kid came up and named eight brothers and sisters and what they all wanted," says Kringle, a three-year Santa, explaining that he keeps all lists (for a second checking) in the box by his sleigh.

Another Claus, Père Noël, says that besides requests for Barbie dolls, Robin Hood toys and train sets, pleas for puppies are not uncommon.

Once a child asked to go with the jolly old elf to his home at the North Pole, recalls Noël, a seven-year Santa, who, out of the sleigh, masquerades as a retired 70-year-old.

"I want to play with all your toys," the child had explained.

Toys are a highly wished for items, Kringle says, though he's gotten intriguing requests for such things as Christmas trees and even teeth (probably the two front ones).

Though most kids have their lists o' sugar plums memorized by heart, Nick says, many will forget once they get on Santa's lap.

"I forgot," an anxious child says.



Pamela Wray De Stefano

While parents shop for a scooter for Jimmy, a dolly for Sue (the kind that will even say "How do you do?"), a Santa listens to hopeful children at Christiana Mall.

"That seems to be a popular game this year," Nick responds, with a mischievous twinkle.

Bring for me dear Santa Claus what you think is right.

A young girl wheels her disabled sister to Santa's sleigh for her turn. After a jolly handshake, Santa leans forward, elbows on his knees, to catch every precious word.

Tough requests come to Santas sometimes, Nick says.

"I've had children ask for parents to get back together," he remembers with a sigh.

The supreme Santa rule is to never promise anything, Nick says, explaining that this regulation is necessary to prevent disappointment.

"It's good to want a lot of things," he says, "but as we get older we realize you don't get everything."

And for those who may not know, Nick notes,

"Santas don't bring babies."

Though there are other Santa do's and don't's, intensive screening and a manual of qualifications, Santa helper Eric Edwards explains that the most essential quality is a love of children.

A sizable Santa doesn't hurt — "the fatter, the better," he adds.

But above all, "You have got to want to do it," Edwards says.

Santa gets approximately 500 visitors daily, including young children, couples and whole families, according to the seventh-season Santa concessions manager, Francis McIntosh.

Children who have already gotten their pictures taken will even come back to sit on Santa's lap again and tell him something they forgot, says McIntosh, explaining Santa-repeaters.

see SANTAS page 12

Revealing resolutions

Students, administrators and faculty share wishes for the New Year

"No matter how hard I work, I always want to be a better teacher than I am." Another resolution: "I just thought I might find the other 57 single pairs of socks from my kids."

— Juliet Dee

Assistant Professor of Communication



"[I plan] to finish my thesis on the influence and control of bondline thickness in fusion-bonded thermoplastic composite joints."

— Min Chao

(EC GR)



"I resolve to eat more broccoli."

— David P. Roselle

University President



"[I want to] find a man. Also, I'd like to get better grades."

— Lisa Scott

(AS SO)



"My wish is that the university would not decimate the departments they propose to decimate because of budget cuts, specifically, the theater department."

— Edward Scwhweizer

Professor of Chemistry



"[I would like to] get my papers done when they are due."

— Grant Blouse

(AS JR)



Compiled by Sara Weiss and Karen Levinson
Photos by Pamela Wray De Stefano

Grinch tells how myths stole Christmases past and present

Bomb No. 1: I hate to be the one to break this to you, but Christmas is a fraud.

Take the story of Santa Claus, for example. Most 20-year-olds have been deceived for a quarter of their lives.

Children were told Santa Claus slid down chimneys to bring all good children toys. Ha! Not!

The house I lived in didn't even have a chimney.

Bomb No. 2: I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings, but Jesus Christ wasn't born on Dec. 25.

Sorry, but it's true. According to the World Book Encyclopedia, no one knows the exact date Christ was born. Check it out for yourself.

In addition, based on the account of the Bible, it would be unlikely that the three shepherds looking for Jesus would be out in the fields with their flock during Bethlehem's winter, which is cold and rainy.



Wil Shamlin

Many people don't know that Christ wasn't born on Dec. 25. But it's no secret. So if Christ wasn't born on Dec. 25, why do people continue to celebrate Christmas on that day?

Referring to the 17th-century ban against Christmas, James Dean, university associate professor of English, says, "Everybody loves [Christmas]. It's like someone trying to do away with a custom that goes so deep into our

sensibilities."

Christmas is popular as a universal holiday because everyone can relate to the birth of a child.

"Even people who aren't Christian can celebrate because of the emphasis on the family and children," he says. "Christmas is a time when children are singled out for attention."

"It's a time for being together. It's a time to exchange gifts. Everybody likes gifts."

University history professor Dave Callahan says the Christmas holiday is closely tied to the establishment of Christianity itself.

"One thing that Christianity had to do was deal with the other religions," he says, "and since the religion of the sun god [Mithra] had its feast on Dec. 25, it was only logical that Christianity focus on that particular date."

Later, during the 1600s, Christianity, viewing Christmas as pagan, outlawed the

holiday in England and in parts of America's English colonies.

But the ban on Christmas went the way of Prohibition.

Dean says another reason Christmas refused to die is because it seems to complement Easter, which is the celebration of Christ's death and resurrection.

However, although Christmas is celebrated as a Christian holiday, its roots are pagan or unchristian.

Some scholars believe that several Christmas customs came from early Roman tradition, such as the seven-day festival of Saturnalia, which honored Saturn, the god of fertility and planting.

During that period, slaves and masters became equals, criminals could not be punished, Roman armies could not declare war and schools and businesses were closed.

In another Roman celebration, Mithra, the

god of light, was honored.

Both festivals included feasting and giving gifts.

Sound familiar?

It seems people have forgotten why Christmas is celebrated. And a big wrench is thrown in since Dec. 25 isn't Christ's birthday, anyway.

Increasingly, Christmas is celebrated just for fun rather than for religious reasons.

However, looking on the bright side and past the cold weather, December is a good time of year.

Around Christmas time, people are a lot kinder to each other. Maybe subconsciously, even as adults, people still believe Santa will give them gifts if they're good.

Wil Shamlin is a contributing editor of The Review.

Blowing them away

Sole university glass blower shares clearly unique talents

By Meredith Brittain
Features Editor

Engulfed by a peach-and-blue flame, the middle of a glass tube turns to red taffy as the glass blower deftly begins to shape it into a 1-inch-long swan.

"Glass is a very poor conductor of heat," says Douglas Nixon, the university's only glass blower, as he grasps the clear tube on both ends just inches away from the flame.

"Glass is not actually a solid — it's actually called a super-cooled liquid," explains the 31-year-old resident of Bear, Del. "The hotter you get it, the softer it gets, but it just doesn't melt."

He pushes the ends of the rod toward the molten center, causing the bulging middle to form a tiny body.

Letting go with one hand, he grabs a pair of pliers. A sudden pull to the now-soft end of the tube forms a graceful arc for the neck, and a few more movements complete the miniature swan.

Although Nixon says he sometimes has an urge to do ornamental work, such as putting 30 hours into making an intricate wedding cake topper, he usually uses his breath to blow glass for scientific purposes.

But this white-coated, bearded craftsman still considers his less fancy

creations works of art.

"Even in scientific glass blowing, everyone has their own style of bends, style of seals, what they think looks better," he says.

Examples of his unique technique abound in his workroom in Brown Laboratory's basement.

Benches cluttered with hand tools, shelves of glass vessels and several intimidating machines crowd his small chamber.

"It's kind of a laid-back atmosphere," he says. "Here, I get to design and build, get to see it from start to finish."

see GLASS page 10

Heating this glass tube to 1,000 degrees Celsius, Douglas Nixon, the scientific glass blower in Brown Lab, prepares to blow another one-of-a-kind creation.
Photo by Michele Bartley



Glass work

continued from page 9

Nixon dons dark glasses and turns on the workbench torch, which is fueled by both propane and oxygen.

Blowing quartz, which has a melting point close to 2,000 degrees Celsius, is "almost like welding," he says. "You have to wear almost-black lenses so you don't get blinded."

Today however, he chooses a Pyrex tube to demonstrate how easily glass can be mishandled.

After he lets flames of 1,000 degrees Celsius consume the end of a clear tube, he abruptly removes it from the heat.

"It's not the heating up that causes the strain — it's the fast cooling that does it," he explains.

A polariscope will show the strain in this tube, he says as he steps over to an instrument resembling a large magnifying glass.

When held under the polariscope, the tube swirls with a spectrum of colors, indicating that most of the piece is experiencing stress.

"It will probably crack by the end of the day," he observes offhandedly.

To avoid such shattering of a glass blower's efforts, he says a special type of heating unit, an annealing oven, should be used.

He explains the annealing process this way: "When you heat glass up, the molecules go all over. An annealing oven rearranges molecules the way they should be."

For example, he says the oven heats Pyrex to 565 degrees Celsius, then gradually cools it during a four-hour period.

Besides a polariscope and an oven, Nixon quickly points out the rest of his equipment — belt sander, wet saw, drill press, lathes to turn large glass pieces and a sand-blasting cabinet to frost some of his work.

These various apparatus, coupled with his skill as a glass blower, enable Nixon to produce a wide range of glass creations.

"There's no typical work here," Nixon says. "An awful lot of the things I make here have never been made before. They're one-of-a-kind items."

Each glass piece is unique because he blows glass to clients' individual specifications. Nixon must live and breathe scientific laws so he'll understand these requests, most of which are from the department of chemistry and biochemistry, which pays his salary.

For example, he says clients could tell him, "This has to withstand a temperature of 1,000 degrees Celsius" or "This is going to be put in liquid nitrogen."

"When they walk in the door, I have to tell them if it can be done or not."

Dealing with students and faculty who place orders is Nixon's favorite job requirement. After consulting with clients and giving them an estimate, he orders parts, tests and assembles them, tests them again and delivers them.

Finally, he teaches recipients how to handle his creations.

For example, "If you pressurize a tube, it can blow apart very easily," he warns. "And one little nick does a lot of damage to a tube, as far as pressure is involved."

Besides creating shiny, new glassware, Nixon repairs much broken glass.

He says he once fixed an antique barometer for President David Roselle. In an effort to recreate the old look, Nixon frequented antique shops and researched its original construction.

With many clients from virtually every department, Nixon says he is often overloaded with work.

"Almost all universities have two or more glass blowers," he says. "There's only one here, so sometimes I get so backed up it's hard to get to everyone in a short amount of time."

He adds that glass blowers are in great demand now because younger people are not replacing those who retire.

Before he came to the university three years ago, Nixon served a six-year apprenticeship, which included working on the largest job of his career.

The challenge involved adding necks to a huge, 200-liter flask. Because of the tremendous heat of the giant burner, he had to wear a fire suit.

He makes a circle a few feet in diameter with his arms to demonstrate the size of the joints that connected the necks to the flask.

"You could get inside of it," he exclaims. "The neck was big enough to climb through."

On the other size extreme, Nixon says one of his most tedious jobs was a "multi-array electrode with 30 wires less than the width of a hair, all sealed in without bubbles."

The secret to completing this 6-inch-long creation, Nixon says, was to use "a very small torch and a lot of patience."

Nixon says he often shares his expertise with people who need to know a few glass-blowing tricks to help them with their research.

However, Nixon's informal pupils are not the only beneficiaries of his enthusiasm.

He says with a laugh, "My 4-year-old daughter is dying to be a glass blower."

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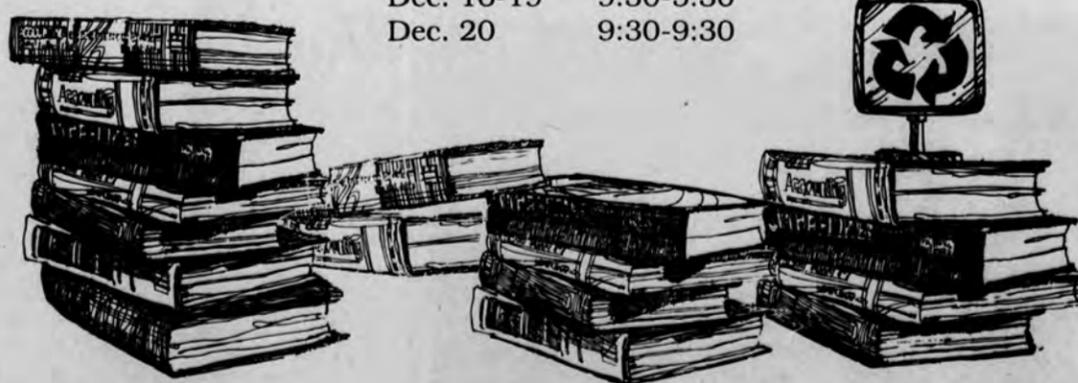
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Furs drape Balloon with psychedelia

By Sara Weiss
Assistant News Editor

The Psychedelic Furs cast a spell over almost 600 ranting, raving fans Tuesday night when they played the Stone Balloon.

During their 19-song set, the Furs, fronted by vocalist Richard Butler, kept the crowd screaming and shrieking for almost two hours.

Drawing from a decade of psychedelia, the New York-based sextet grinded out a gnawing alternative-sparked style, as they promoted their July release, *World Outside*.

Clad in black, Butler grabbed his audience by their hands and their hearts, and didn't let go from the moment the first chord rang out. Meanwhile, he gyrated in front of the other five Furs with voodoo-like gestures and poses.

The dual guitar leaders, Tim Butler and Knox Chandler, who doubled as a cellist for two cuts, combined with Joey Ramone look-alike bassist John Ashton for a consistently solid trio of primed guitar skill in "Love My Way," a product of their third album, *Forever Now*.

Midway through the show, Knox broke out his cello for "Here She Comes," adding a sweetly somber edge to the ballad while drummer Don Yallich tapped his cymbals only slightly.

An emotional Butler stayed near his microphone as he placed his pale, thin hands together, implying prayer.

"Here She Comes" possesses such touching lyrics that even the most tight-assed stoic would have to choke back oncoming tears.

Two keyboards, played simultaneously by Joe McGintey, permeated past Butler's antics in about half the tunes, producing a tingling and indeed psychedelic effect.

The Furs placated a shrieking crowd with an encore, and then added another unexpectedly. A frenzied crowd broke loose with "Valentine," as oxford shirts and dreadlocks danced beside one another.

The funky "India," from the Furs' 1980 self-titled album, deafened listeners with a landslide of guitar. Butler's thick, cockney accent was



Promoting their latest album, "World Outside," The Psychedelic Furs laid a trip on the audience at the Stone Balloon Tuesday night.

practically inaudible during this final tune, drowned out by Yallich's thunderous storm of percussion.

Thanks to opening band, Tribe, the enthused crowd was psyched up long before the Furs took the stage.

The Boston-based band's lead vocalist Janet LaValley resembled Siouxsie (of Siouxsie and

the Banshees), and exhibited a flexible octave range and a hypnotic presence.

LaValley, lithe and ghostlike with teased, raven-black hair, roamed the stage during "Joyride" like an animated tree billowing in the wind.

Solid guitar. Heartfelt but driven lyrics. A commanding stage presence. The performances

of both bands were more than worth the \$12.50 ticket price.

The bands put on a dynamic show, but perhaps more importantly, they also provided an experience — of mind, thought and rhythm.

Staff reporter Lewis Ware contributed to this article.

Susan Coulby



She's got the boob tube blues

For me, onions, stress and television have something in common. Yeah, yeah, yeah, I know, they all stink. But that's not what I mean.

All three — TV especially — make me cry.

Even when a sentimental old movie I've seen more than once gets televised for the umpteenth time, tears insist upon forming and falling down my face.

Each time I watch the end of *It's a Wonderful Life* when it's broadcast between Thanksgiving and Christmas, my throat constricts around a lump the size of Madonna's ego. When hometown, homespun hero George Bailey, his ever-so-loving clan and the faithful Bedford Falls community launch into their nostalgic rendition of "Auld Lang Syne," I just can't help bawling.

I also cry at the tabloid news programs that bring chilling accounts of axe murders and drunk-driving accidents into my apartment and my sympathies.

I don't even have to see the full account of the crime. I get teary during the pre-show teaser segments.

As soon as the picture of a smiling teenager pops up while a narrative voice of doom says, "Tina was a popular cheerleader on the high school honor roll" I know my tear ducts, like poor Tina, are done for.

Other reality-based programs like "Rescue 911" induce even more sniffles and sobs. On shows like these, people are in danger, their lives get saved and their resulting appreciation is just too tender to tolerate with dry eyes.

Fictional dramas also start me sniveling — even when their potentially touching plotlines are only hinted at. I know these programs are crafted purposely to coax soppy, salty drops down the cheeks of drippy viewers, but I'm simply unable to help myself.

Although I am wary enough to see the calculated plot formulas through my crying eyes, I'm so gullible that just when my heart becomes warmed, it breaks into tiny, tearful pieces.

And I even submit to the blatant emotional seduction that recurs so frequently on "Beverly Hills 90210."

In the episode aired on Thanksgiving Day, Dylan was depressed and grouchy because he felt like his life sucked. But when he and Brandon went hiking, Bran slipped and ended up dangling off the edge of a cliff. And it was no surprise when D-meister saved the B-man's life and had his own faith in living restored.

Despite its mushy predictability, however, the situation melted my heart into a warm liquid that seeped slowly out of my attentive eyes.

I'm ashamed, but I couldn't help it. That episode wooed the weeping right out of me.

But perhaps what best chokes me up are sappy commercials that advertise anything from fast food to paper towels.

The first video ad that water-logged my lashes was the McDonald's commercial in which a grandfatherly senior citizen gets a job at the local McDonald's. He works hard his first day and impresses his teen-age co-workers.

When he comes home to his white-haired wife, she lovingly asks him how his day went. His proud, soft-spoken answer is almost painfully poignant.

"I don't know how they ever got along without me," he says.

Maybe it's not the stuff of Hallmark, but my eyes are starting to leak as I write this.

Others that get me in the gut are the "I'm Sorry" commercials for Bounty paper towels. A recent one in the series shows a tutu-clad toddler giving a mock ballet recital for her parents in the living room.

But then — oops! — she twirls around and causes a messy spill. Even though the mom smiles and tidies up with "the quicker picker upper," the poor child's repentant face and sorrowful manner haunt me while tugging my heartstrings hard enough to squeeze out a stream of sympathetic teardrops.

"I sob at movies," actress Andie MacDowell says in a mascara commercial. "I'm only human."

Well, I sob at the television, after all, I'm not Andie MacDowell.

Susan Coulby is the assistant features editor of The Review.

By hook or by crook, Spielberg's movie flies high

By Russ Bengtson
Senior Staff Reporter

The script to *Hook* must have been sprinkled liberally with Tinkerbell's fairy dust because this long-awaited movie flies.

Veteran director Steven Spielberg manipulates a star-studded cast through a scintillating script and comes up with a modern yet heart-warming tale of Peter Pan that transcends age.

Robin Williams plays a grown-up Peter Pan who has forgotten his identity. Having traded his sword for a cellular phone, he's changed from a loveable waif clad in green to a nattily dressed corporate raider, husband and father of two.

Peter, now called "Peter Panning," was adopted by Wendy, the girl he visited in the original tale by J.M. Barrie, and has married her granddaughter, Moira. Now that he's left Never-never Land, Peter ages and lives a normal human life.

He, Moira and their children,

MOVIE REVIEW
Hook
Tri-Star Pictures
Director..... Steven Spielberg
A

Jack and Maggie, visit Wendy in London for the first time in ten years. The children are kidnapped when Wendy and their parents go out for the evening. An elegant ransom note written on parchment is stuck to the children's door with a rapier.

It's signed "Capt. Jas. Hook."

The police, including a dapper Phil Collins, are called to help. Wendy decides the time has come to tell Peter of his true past. He doesn't believe her until he encounters Tinkerbell, played by a ravishing, short-haired, 7-inch tall Julia Roberts.

When buzzed by this little glowing being, Peter calls her a

"firefly from hell." She lands, confronts him and asks him what he thinks she is. He responds in a panic.

"A post-Freudian delusion about my mother," he says. "But I don't remember my mother? It couldn't be drugs, I don't take drugs. I missed the sixties, I was an accountant."

Regardless, she flies him off to Never-never Land — a volcanic island surrounded by crystal-clear water. This work of set-making genius looks equally impressive close-up and from breathtaking aerial views.

Pirates who lounge about in multi-colored laziness inhabit much of the island, and are quite startled by Peter's business suit and dress shoes. When the pirates attempt to steal his shoes, he tells them "You can get them at Armani!"

Despite his encounter with the pirates of his past, Peter still doesn't remember anything about

his childhood. His lawyerly bearing clashes strikingly with the pirate residents of Never-never Land.

Dustin Hoffman makes a fantastic Captain Hook. Grown tired from years of inactivity, Hook is a majestic figure plagued by occasional feelings of futility. His short physical stature doesn't take away from his bearing or hinder his main purpose in life.

To kill Peter Pan, Hook will stop at nothing. If he can't win through straight fighting, Hook

will go to any length of treachery. Hook is affected deeply by his inability to gain his revenge. In one rather humorous scene, Hook pulls a pistol from his closet, as his sidekick, Smee (Bob Hoskins), looks on with bored interest.

The captain puts the pistol to his own head and laments his fate and his inability to defeat Peter.

"Don't try to stop me, Smee, Don't try to stop me, Don't try to stop me. Try to stop me, stop me Smee Smee, get up off your ass

see HOOK page 12



Doug Zsiegnier as the sorcerer Prospero and Annalisa Hill as his daughter Miranda lead an effective cast in the PTTT's pleasing production of Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

'Tempest' tears up PTTT stage

By Sharon Orlowsky
Staff Reporter

For two and a half years, the Professional Theatre Training Program (PTTP) has offered the university exceptional productions of classic plays. Its Tuesday performance of William Shakespeare's "The Tempest" was no exception.

Directed by Sanford Robbins with assistance from voice coach Catherine Fitzmaurice and students Ronald Bashford and Antony Sandoval, the show was well-paced and comprehensible even to those unfamiliar with Shakespeare's text.

The play details the events of a day on a mystical island inhabited by Prospero, sorcerer and deposed Duke of Milan. A shipwreck, romance and murder plot lead to adventures for all the characters,

THEATER REVIEW
The Tempest
PTTP
Director.....Sanford Robbins
A

especially when the current Duke of Milan arrives.

Throughout this tale of magic and treachery, the cast and crew exhibit the expertise expected from graduate students nearing the end of their three-year cycle of training. Artful characterizations, ethereal music and a versatile set made the play a treat for any audience.

Doug Zsiegnier shined in the role of Prospero, the rightful Duke of Milan who now lives with his daughter Miranda and slave

Caliban on an otherwise deserted island. Zsiegnier's solemn nobility enhanced the mystical quality of the play.

Aptly portraying the beautiful, wide-eyed and childlike Miranda, Annalisa Hill added sentimentality to the production. Likewise, Sean Coleman excelled in his fairy-tale prince portrayal of Miranda's future husband Ferdinand.

Although the PTTT frequently typecasts its performers (Kathleen Pirkil as the perpetual mother comes to mind), two principal actors departed radically from previous roles.

Steve Harris, who may be remembered by veteran PTTT patrons for his comic performance as Tony Lumpkin in "She Stoops to Conquer," played Caliban. Sporting a loincloth, Harris see TEMPEST page 12

MOVIE TIMES

Top five movies for the week ending Dec. 1

- 1) *Star Trek VI - The Undiscovered Country* (\$19 million for the week)
- 2) *The Addams Family* (\$9 million)
- 3) *My Girl* (\$7 million)
- 4) *Beauty and the Beast* (\$6.7 million)
- 5) *Cape Fear* (\$5 million)

Christiana Mall
195 and Route 7 (368-9600)

The People Under the Stairs (R) — Wes Craven, director of *Nightmare on Elm Street*, presents a film about a evil demons that live in the basement. Showtimes: 7, 9:45

An American Tail II: Fievel Goes West (G) — That rascally animated rat is back. This time he pals around with a group of loveable blood ticks that infest his fur, contracts rabies and dies (just kidding). Showtimes — 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9

All I Want for Christmas (G) — Smarmy garbage that reminds me why I hate this time of the year so much. Two cute kids make a wish to Mr. Kringle to bring their parents back together for X-mas. Barf bags are included in the ticket price. Showtimes: 1, 3, 5

The Addams Family (PG-13) — The sitcom gets transformed into a full-blown, theatrical release, (what's next *Beverly Hillsbillies: The Motion Picture?*) Showtimes: 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:15

Billy Bathgate (R) — The "graduate" becomes the gangster. All signs pointed to a blockbuster. Problem is, the only sign audiences seem to be wanting in the exit sign. Showtimes: 7:45, 10

Cinema Center
Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

Beauty and the Beast (G) — No, not the ill-fated CBS series. Disney pulls out all the stops with this wonderfully told story about a beast who is smitten by a lovely bookworm. Brilliant animation and

quality songs, but Robby Benson as the Beast? What's next, Julia Roberts as Tinkerbell? Showtimes - 5:30, 7:30

The Last Boy Scout (R) — Black Cop/White Cop Buddy Movie Take 14. Bruce Willis found enough time in between getting Demi pregnant to star in this action picture with "In Living Color's" Daymon Wayans. Showtimes: Fri. — 5, 7:45, 10:45. Sat. — 1, 5, 7:45, 10:45. Sun. — 1, 5, 7:45

Cape Fear (R) Martin Scorsese and Robert DeNiro team up once again in a masterful remake about a menacing criminal haunting the life of the lawyer that defended him. Terror on several levels. Showtimes: Fri. — 5:30, 8:15, 10:45 Sat. — 2:00, 5:30, 8:15, 10:45. Sun. — 2:00, 5:30, 8:15

Chestnut Hill
Chestnut Hill Plaza, Newark (737-7959)

For The Boys (R) — Bette Midler plays a showgirl. Old news. James Caan, no longer "miserably" hobbled, plays her onstage comedian sidekick. New news. Comy drama spanning three wars. Showtimes: Fri. — 4:15, 7:15, 10:15. Sat. — 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15. Sun. — 1:15, 4:15, 7:15.

Hook (PG) — Robin Williams plays Peter Pan who runs amuck and kills hundreds in a shopping mall. The "hook" gets implanted in the heads of many hapless shoppers. What fun. Showtimes: Fri. — 4, 7, 10. Sat. — 1, 4, 7, 10. Sun. — 1, 4, 7.

— Compiled by Eric Simon and Rob Rector

'Tempest'

continued from page 11

alternately displayed savage anger in this serious role.

Lorenzo Gonzalez-Fontes, who appeared previously as the macho "floppy underwear man" in the PTPP's "Private Wars," portrayed the magical fairy Ariel. Clad in a semi-transparent green catsuit, Gonzalez-Fontes added a dreamy quality to his character by moving slowly and gracefully.

He even landed silently after swinging down on a rope from the top of the set. In addition, he spoke and sang in a strangely high voice, creating an other-worldly feeling.

Also giving noteworthy performances were Lee Ernst as the usurping Duke of Milan and Mark Mineart as a drunken servant.

Ernst played the final scene, in

which his character restored the dukedom to Prospero, with emotion and intensity, while Mineart exhibited stellar character acting throughout the play, staggering and requesting others to "swear on the book" — his bottle of sack.

The PTPP's crew exhibited impressive skill, creating technical effects that included lightning, fog and a book that appeared to explode with a flash of light.

These special effects contrasted sharply with the play's simple set. The ingeniously versatile scenery consisted solely of several large wooden beams and some white curtains.

Characters surveyed the main action from a high beam, pulled the curtains across the beam to form a stage and used the shelter of the beams for a living chamber.

To further enhance the fairy-like quality of the play, lighting designer Peter Vagenas artfully used dim and changeable lighting, causing characters to appear to materialize on

stage. Additionally, the costumes of guest artist Paule Stein added visual interest to the production, reflected the personalities of the characters and complemented the actors' interpretations.

The mystical music of composer/musical director Leslie Bisno, another guest artist, also enhanced the production. Although some solos were a bit rough, the cast blended superbly when singing together.

The song Ariel used to awaken the slumbering king Alonso was powerful and effective. Particularly delightful was the betrothal sequence in which the entire cast, including two young children, sang and performed a Maypole-like dance with streamers.

As energetic as a hurricane, but without the chaos, the PTPP's latest production does the immortal bard proud. Overall, "The Tempest" was both polished and intriguing.

'Hook'

continued from page 11

and stop me!"

Smee finally does get up and rush to his master's "rescue."

Hoskins' Smee is a most welcome addition to the cast. Although he's Hook's bumbling sidekick and servant, he goes through the movie looking out only for number one.

He's a chubby little pirate who has a scruffy beard that covers most of his face. He also has a total lack of the social graces. Anyone who twists his fingers in his ears, then twirls the ends of Hook's mustache, "waxing" it, will never appear on the cover of GQ magazine.

Meanwhile, Peter has to prove his

identity to the Lost Boys, and to himself, so he can confront Hook and save his children.

The movie's climax occurs with the long-awaited battle between the pirates and the Lost Boys. The fight between Hook and Pan features classic swordplay à la Errol Flynn.

Spielberg's Hook takes the original Peter Pan story and adds effectively to it. Although the movie surpasses two hours, it whisks you away with the cast to Never-never Land, rendering time meaningless.

Spielberg's final product is a charming tale that teaches a lesson to us all. Just as Peter Pan grows up, so do we. Youth is a state of mind, not a just a physical state. We, like Peter, are all "lost boys" — lost in the world of adult concerns.

Think a happy thought, and you, like Peter Pan, can fly free.

Santas

continued from page 9

"There's no age limit," Kringle says, recalling a woman in her 50s or 60s who sat on one knee while her mother sat on the other.

I saw mommy kissing Santa Claus underneath the mistletoe last night.

Kringle says older children tend to make jokes about what they want, asking for extravagant cars or even marriageable mates.

Although Santa can't make promises, Kringle says he enjoys playing Santa — "the mood setter" of the season.

"If a child can retain the goodness surrounding Santa," Nick says, "that will be a valuable lesson."

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PERSONALS

7 WISHES: You shook me all nite long! Fabulous show Sat. nite.

Jennifer & Jill- Have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! Jen- See you at W.S. Jill- I'll miss you! Love, CA.

GANN GETS GIFTS!! Happy 20th Birthday, Jenny, to a very special young woman who deserves the best. Love, Mort.

SAMMY- Olive juice! Love, W.

Thanks JULIE KERSHNER for being the best Pledge Mom! WE LOVE YOU! your SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES.

To all those PEASANTS Lane, Christine and Krissi DEFEATED last Friday night! We are the ANCHOR CHAMPS!

ASA would like to wish everyone a very MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Hope EVERYONE has an EXCELLENT WINTER BREAK! LOVE, ASA!

Happy Birthday Matt Yaneis!!! I'm so proud to be yours. - your Brown eyed girl.

PHI SIG PLEDGES THANK THEIR SISTERS FOR AN AWESOME SEMESTER.

Janine and Collen: Thanks for all your love and support. We love you! Phi Sig pledges.

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999-SKI-9.

S.Q.- This winter will be lonely without you near me. I'll be thinking of you always and don't make any plans for Feb.5. I need a ride home from the airport- C.L.

JULIE: Some faces you just get used to seeing in this office, yours is one of them. If it weren't for your recommendation a year ago, I'd never be in this hell-hole! I am eternally grateful for that. Thank for everything. We'll miss you. P.K.

ROB, RON, JULIE, KARYN, ERICA, SHANA, BRAD, MIKE: You guys will be hard to replace. We'll miss you.

Hey KAUFMAN, now that you are graduating into the real world and have all that knowledge, START THE REVOLUTION. RECTOR, you vulgar son of a bitch. I think Spock will do fine as you guys fill in. Live long and prosper- P.K.

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SOS is a support group on campus. Our goals are support and education. We deal with issues pertaining to sexual offense. For more information, call us. 451-2226. Sex Ed. Task Force.

The brothers of the Delta Chi Fraternity would like to wish everyone a good holiday season and Happy New Year!

DOUG MILLER- HAVE A HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY!

ANNE DEMARCO: Bet you never expected to get a personal A DECADE after graduating! Anyway, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love, Tom. P.S. Happy 31st!

TO ALL OF MY FRIENDS- HAVE A GREAT BREAK. I'LL MISS YOU! ESPECIALLY J.N., F.S., G.R., AND S.S. HAPPY NEW YEAR!!! LUV, DWS.

Hey Jenni - Sorry I haven't been in touch for a while. I was in Philly and I got shot.

Hey Kelly - keep the boogerhead in line. Don't let him get in too much trouble.

Hey Loggy too - I miss you guys out here (well I don't miss Brian's boogers and his smelly you-know-whats).

Hey Jacobson - Delaware cows can beat up Dakota cows any day!

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831*

837*

*University of Delaware telephone exchanges on the Newark campus are changing January 18, 1992. To reach faculty and administrative numbers, dial 831 and the desired extension, instead of the current 451, 453 and 292 exchanges. To reach students, dial 837 and the desired extension, instead of the current 731 and 738 exchanges. For more information, call 451-2411 (before Jan. 18) or 831-2411 (after Jan. 18).



*University of Delaware telephone exchanges on the Newark campus are changing January 18, 1992. To reach students, dial 837 and the desired extension, instead of the current 731 and 738 exchanges. To reach faculty and administrative numbers, dial 831 and the desired extension, instead of the current 451, 453 and 292 exchanges. For more information, call 451-2411 (before Jan. 18) or 831-2411 (after Jan. 18).



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Winter Session Film Series

IRELAND ON FILM

- January 5 **The Miracle** - Director: Neil Jordan. A Dublin Youth falls in love with a mysterious American actress who arrives in town, not realizing she is his long-lost mother. Wynton Marsalis' rendition of "Stardust" sets the mood for Neil Jordan's *(Mona Lisa)* haunting new film. 1991.
- January 12 **The Commitments** - Director Alan Parker (*Midnight Express, Come See the Paradise*) follows *The Commitments*, a working-class band determined to bring soul to Dublin, from their shaky beginnings to that long-awaited moment of greatness. 1991, Rated R.
- January 19 **No Surrender** - Director: Peter Smith. As a parting gesture of defiance, an exiting night-club manager plants the seeds of disaster by scheduling two groups to attend the club's New Year's Eve celebration: a party of aging IRA Catholics and their opposite number, an organization of elderly Irish Protestants. A night of hilarious pandemonium ends on a chilling note of reality.
- January 26 **The Field** - Director: Jim Sheridan (*My Left Foot*). Richard Harris received a Best Actor Academy nomination for his portrayal of Bull McCabe, a crusty, hard-working old man who loses the right to the one thing he cares most about- the ownership of a small plot of land that he has worked by hand for years as a tenant farmer. John Hurt and Brenda Fricker also star in this brooding and poetic tale of the battle between tradition and progress.

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Jason Sean Garber



Mo, Mo, Mo Season's Greedings

Well, 'tis the season to be jolly, or so I am told.

Well, deck the halls with boughs of holly, rumor has it.

As I look back upon the 19 halcyon years of my life, Christmas has always meant something special to me.

I enjoy spending the holiday at his one family's home where my friends and I always congregate after dinner for the open, cheery and loving atmosphere (and the lesserts), on the one day of the year where everyone should be happy.

But today I took time out in my self-absorbed life to think of others' plights around the sports world.

The first thing I remembered is that this is time of the year when we should all be thankful for what we have and how wonderful life I bet my last dime (the only one I have) that Bobby Bonilla, the newest New York Met, is counting his blessings, all \$29 million of them, and thanking all those who got him there.

We should take time out to thank our families who have raised us over the years and given us everything we ever needed.

I wonder if loyalists such as the Oakland Athletics' Rickey Henderson and the Pittsburgh Pirates' Barry Bonds are thanking their teams for all the years they spent with them, instead of the normal bitching and whining over their contracts.

This is not the time to fight over petty things like false promises and deceit. We should grab our brothers and hug one another.

I know when Dec. 25 rolls around those money-grubbing snakes for brothers, Alan and Randy Hendricks, who represent many baseball stars, will be hugging one another after they reap untold fortunes for pitcher Mitch Williams.

Perhaps California Angels executive Whitey Herzog and agent Dennis Gilbert will be dining together for Christmas.

This is all, of course, if Herzog ever talks to Gilbert again after the agent used Herzog's \$30 million offer for Bonilla to jack up the price of the Mets and Philadelphia Phillies, who Bonilla really wanted to play for.

What is this, junior high school revisited?

I wonder if former Philadelphia Eagles coach Buddy Ryan were to be at the same Christmas party with Philadelphia Eagles owner Norman Braman, would they kiss under the mistletoe? At least hug? Speak to one another?

Let's take a break from these idiots and sing a familiar holiday song.

On the first day of Christmas my true love gave to me:

One grievance suit to make him free agent or one of the top four paid players in the NBA, like New York Knicks center Patrick Ewing did this summer.

On the second day of Christmas my true love gave to me:

A lengthy hold-out demanding to be paid many millions after only four seasons in the NBA, showing talent but not stardom, like the San Antonio Spurs' Rod Strickland.

On the third day of Christmas my true love gave to me:

A players strike, so they can bring in even more millions, where ticket buyers like me lose through the raising price of seats to cover the costs.

On the fourth day of Christmas gave my true love:

An overhaul in the economic side of sports. Salary caps, instead of nightcaps this Christmas, and if the players do not like it—walk out. There are thousands out there who would play in your place.

Oh yeah, and a partridge in a pear tree.

Merry Christmas.
Christmas Wish List—For Buddy Ryan a head coaching job...For Wilt Chamberlain a steady relationship...For the Tin Man—Charles Schackelford a heart...For the New Jersey Nets a return of the ABA...For the Sixers' Jayson Williams a good haircut...

Jason Sean Garber is an assistant sports editor for The Review.



Denard Montgomery (52) entered the season in third place on Delaware's shot blocking list with 70.

Senior fits role for men's hoops

Center Denard Montgomery provides Hens with physical play, leadership

By Marc Kleiman
Staff Reporter

Standing at 6-foot, 9-inches and weighing 245 pounds, senior center Denard Montgomery makes sure his presence is felt when he steps on the court for the Delaware men's basketball team.

Montgomery, one of the team's five captains, has earned the reputation as a rugged inside player who is also an intimidating defensive force.

"He is a power finesse type player that has a nice soft touch on the ball and can be dangerous from the perimeter," said assistant coach Mike Moses.

Montgomery said he had to adjust his game after leaving Meade High School in Maryland for Delaware because of the physical college game. Montgomery describes his play as aggressive and said, "if I'm not banging with somebody I'm not satisfied."

Because of a recurring back injury, Montgomery, a starter last year, has had to adjust to a new role of coming off the bench this season. He is averaging six points and 3.6 rebounds per game through the Hens' first seven games.

Entering the season Montgomery ranked third on the blocked shots list at Delaware with 70. He needs 373 points to become a 1,000 point scorer and has 417 career rebounds.

"I'll do whatever I have to do to win," said Montgomery. "This year we're older and understand our game better and understand what it takes to win."

Coach Steve Steinwedel said Montgomery serves as a key role model for the Hens (6-1 overall, 0-0 North Atlantic Conference).

"Denard shows an awful lot of leadership and provides a unique perspective for the younger players," said Steinwedel. "He is a deep and caring individual and has concern for others."

Montgomery came to Delaware as a two-time Maryland All-County and All-Metro player.

As a senior, Montgomery led his team to a 23-2 record and the Maryland AA semifinals. He won Arundel "Player of the Year" honors from the Baltimore Sun and earned All-Metro recognition from the Washington Post.

The most admired person in Montgomery's life is his mother, who is visible at most games. "She's one reason I came to Delaware," he said. "Delaware is close to home so she can see me play, and that's important to me."

The Baltimore native is a fitness management major who eventually wants to own his own fitness center and "gear it towards younger people so they don't just sit around and play Nintendo," he said.

"He brings our team true leadership," said senior forward Alex Coles, "and has the ability to change the momentum of any game and put us right on track."

DUNKS AND BLOCKS—Senior Mark Murray scored 29 points to lead the Hens past Monmouth College 73-63 Tuesday night in New Jersey.

Palmer shakes and breaks records for swimming

Senior Andy Palmer looks for NAC titles to add to collection of records

By Jason Sean Garber
Assistant Sports Editor

Mission: to break the Delaware 100-yard and 200-yard breast stroke records and to win the North Atlantic Conference 100-yard and 200-yard breast stroke titles.

While this assignment may not be out of the script of "Mission Impossible," senior swimmer Andy Palmer believes these goals are his for the taking.

"He has set some high goals. He wants to win the conference," said swimming coach John Hayman. "To him it's not a matter of 'I think I can,' but 'I'll do it!'"

These objectives may be high for some, but not Palmer, who was the East Coast Conference champion in the 100-yard breast stroke last year.

Palmer also placed 12th in the 100-yard breast stroke and 25th in the 200-yard breast stroke at the competition, and Palmer qualified for the senior nationals swimming competition in Seattle, Wash.

To keep up with his furious pace from last year, Palmer has already jumped out in front of the competition by winning the 200-yard breast stroke three times in his

first six races.

Last weekend he set a pool record at the University of Massachusetts in the 200-yard breast stroke with a time of two minutes, eight seconds and 33 hundredths.

Adding to his impressive numbers, Palmer has the team's best times this season in the 100-yard and 200-yard breast stroke and along with freshman Mike Brown, junior Ross Blanchard and sophomore Clint Tracy, has paced Delaware in the 200-yard medley relay.

The versatile senior also teams with Brown, Blanchard and junior Mike Servant to hold the season mark in the 400-yard medley relay. Palmer, whose teammates call him "Paddles" because of his big hands, first started swimming at swim clubs when he was eight years

"I didn't get serious [about swimming] until my senior year in high school," said Palmer, "because in my junior year I almost qualified for nationals. So in my senior year I buckled down and got serious about

see PALMER page 16



Senior Andy Palmer set a pool record at the University of Massachusetts in the 200-yard breast stroke.

Women's basketball's Perry keeps rolling to victory

Coach Joyce Perry embarks for NAC success

By Matthew Gray
Staff Reporter

Five years after graduating from the university, Joyce Perry returned to coach the women's basketball team to three straight East Coast Conference championships and is now leading the squad into their first year in the North Atlantic Conference.

Perry graduated from Delaware in 1973 and immediately took over as head coach of the Wesley College women's basketball team.

"I had the opportunity, as a senior here, to interview for the job," said Perry. She was originally hired on an interim basis to fill in for a coach who was taking a year off for maternity leave.

When that coach decided not to return, Perry ended up remaining for five years at Wesley, where she led the team to two First State Conference championships and an overall record of 53-24.

Before coaching basketball, Perry played in high school and college where she had some very good coaches and role models.

"I had a lot of coaches in high school and in college that were good teachers and were interested in the athletes as people," she said. "There was never any situation where it was win at all costs."

Perry said she always wanted to teach physical education. She has a masters degree in physical education, and is also an assistant professor in the College of Physical Education.

Perry's arrival to the university came in the late 1970s. Mary Ann Hitchens was the coach of Delaware's women's basketball and field hockey teams.

In 1978, Hitchens gave up her basketball position because of overlapping positions.

"I saw an article in the sports page about her

see PERRY page 16



Joyce Perry has totaled 258 wins in 19 seasons.



Maximilian Gretsch

Delaware women's basketball coach Joyce Perry calls the shots during a recent practice. Perry led the Hens to three consecutive East Coast Conference titles from 1988-1991.

Perry

continued from page 15

resigning, and called and inquired about the job," Perry said.

Perry was hired and success has followed for the past 14 years.

But Perry's first year, the 1978-79 season, was very tough because of graduation losses from the prior year.

"It was a tough time to come in, because it was definitely a rebuilding year," she said. "After a couple of years, we started doing much better."

Perry reached coaching milestones and heights in the late 1980s as Delaware won three straight ECC Championships from 1988 through 1991.

She also picked up her 200th career victory last year in the Hens 53-41 ECC semifinal victory over Drexel University.

In order to continue their winning ways, Perry looks not only for players with speed and height, but for athletes with a good attitude.

"We want someone coming in who doesn't look at themselves as a star," Perry said, "but who will fit in and put the team first."

Senior forward Jennifer Riley said Perry explains to her players what

their roles are at the start of the season. "I like her style of coaching," said Riley. "It motivates everyone when she gets up and starts yelling."

Senior guard Linda Cyborski said Perry is always prepared for a game. She scouts opponents and prepares the team for what to expect, Cyborski said.

"Unfortunately," Perry said, "one of the biggest disappointments for the players on our team the last couple of years has been fan support."

This season, Hens are 4-3 overall and in January begin NAC play. Perry said she is not looking forward to the road trips in the NAC, which include treks to the University of Maine and Boston University.

This means that Perry will be separated from her husband Gregg Perry, the offensive line coach for Delaware's football team.

"It's more difficult with two coaches being married, than if one had a more traditional job," she said. "It's good from the standpoint that I understand what he's going through after they have a tough loss."

Perhaps Cyborski summed up Perry's contributions best.

"Her ability to balance her teaching, coaching and family life is very admirable," she said. "That is a reflection of the way she treats us."

Sports Trivia Answers

1. Dan Pastorini was the Oakland Raiders opening day quarterback in 1980.

2. Phil Simms was the backup to Delaware graduate Scott Brunner in 1983.

3. Darren Jensen was the Philadelphia Flyers goaltender in their first game following the death of Pelle Lindbergh.

THE HEAD SCRATCHER — I am Jeff Komlo, a graduate of the University of Delaware.

Palmer

continued from page 15

it."

In high school, the Mount Laurel, N.J. native switched over to swimming from soccer and baseball because he wanted to dedicate more time to his best sport.

Palmer said he came to Delaware (3-3 overall, 1-0 NAC) because he liked Hayman, the school and atmosphere at Delaware.

"I got along with the guys here already and I felt more comfortable here," he said.

"He's definitely a leader in and out of the water," said senior Pat Meade. "He is one of the hardest workers on the team. He has a good work ethic and everyone looks to it."

Although he graduates this year, Palmer said he will not give up on swimming. Instead he hopes to become a coach next year and

continue swimming for fitness.

While most swimmers have role models who they see on television competing in the Olympics, Palmer looks no farther than across the dinner table. His older sister qualified for the 1988 Olympic Trials, which inspired Palmer to compete collegiately.

"I enjoy the competition," said Palmer. "It also budgets my time so I don't get lazy. It keeps me goal-oriented and motivated and has taught me a good-work ethic."

No one knows his work ethic better than Hayman.

"His freestyle has come a long way," said Hayman, "so he is starting to swim faster in freestyle now. He's softspoken but a leader by example."

When he chose to accept his mission, Andy Palmer did not know how far his winning drive would take him. But he has reached the zenith of Delaware swimming.

Scoreboard

Men's Basketball
Tuesday
Delaware 73 Monmouth 63
Women's Basketball
Monday
Lafayette 79
Delaware 73
Wednesday
Towson State 89
Delaware 77
double overtime
Men's swimming and diving
Saturday
Delaware 142 Northeastern 101
Sunday
Massachusetts 143
Delaware 98
Women's swimming and diving
Saturday
Delaware 132
Northeastern 111
Sunday
Delaware 152
Massachusetts 91

Read the Review sports in the winter for Delaware action

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COMICS

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



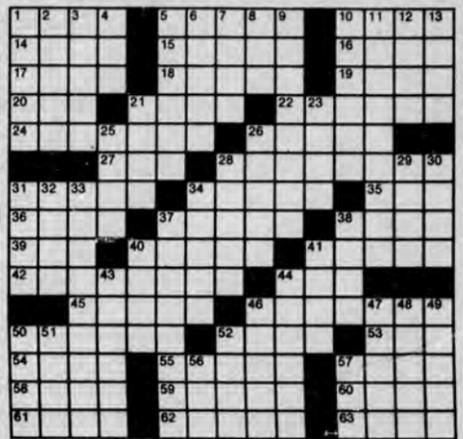
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Horse breed
- 5 Sword feature
- 10 Snakes
- 14 Destroy
- 15 Crow
- 16 Normandy town
- 17 — of passage
- 18 Images
- 19 Chief
- 20 Mother Gynt
- 21 Existed
- 22 Some Europeans
- 24 Parts
- 26 Wooden piece
- 27 Curve
- 28 Fiddled
- 31 Type of income
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- 35 Dublin org.
- 36 Black
- 37 " — of Frankenstein"
- 38 Insect
- 39 Total
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- 41 Instrument
- 42 Northeastern evergreens
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- 45 Leftists
- 46 Marine activity
- 50 Visitor
- 52 Mocking look
- 53 And not
- 54 Circle's kin
- 55 Suppose
- 57 Cut off
- 58 N of NB
- 59 House of —
- 60 Noun ending
- 61 Jug

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

RASP RALE SLANG
ANTI AMOS TUNER
MEAN VENT AGORA
STRAFING STENOS
FIND STIR
STROVE SPINSTER
CHORE CLING ELI
RENE PLANT GALA
AID SLOTS RISEN
PRECLUDE PARENT
RAGS DATA
BEGINS RECESSES
OLAND WINK OATH
RANGE EASE LINE
ANGER BLEED EDAM



- 62 New — on life
- 63 Unwanted plant

DOWN

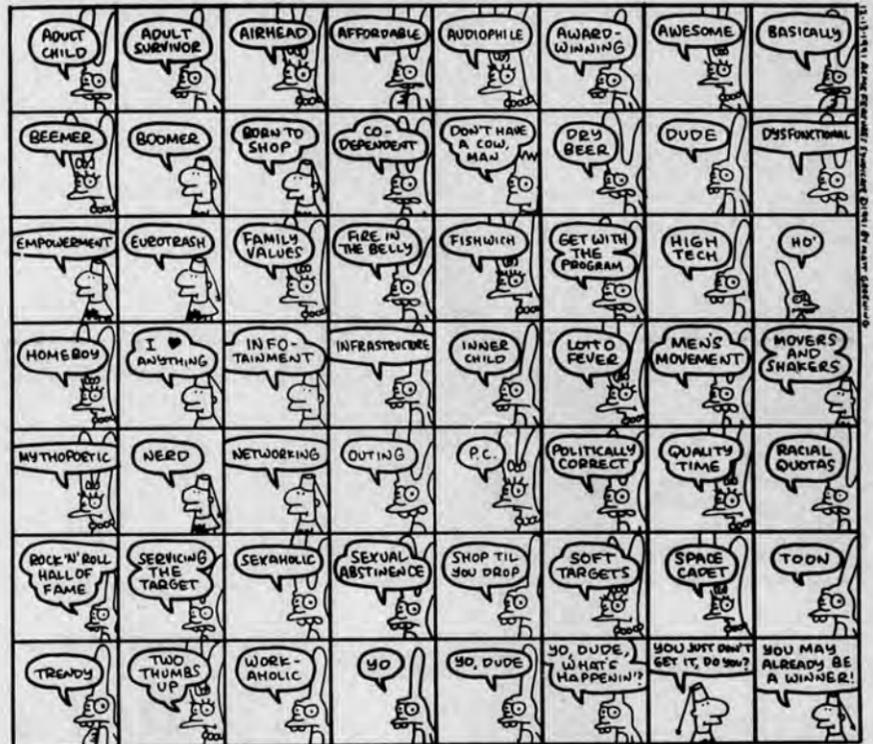
- 1 Wall hanging
- 2 Increase
- 3 A Mexican
- 4 Spelling —
- 5 Pipes
- 6 Shoe parts
- 7 Bard of —
- 8 Hangout
- 9 Settle — one's way; comfortably
- 10 On land
- 11 Making stable
- 12 Local map
- 13 Turf pieces
- 17 Cut off
- 21 Manager
- 23 Garden implement
- 25 Number suffix
- 26 Investments
- 28 Posts
- 29 Of a period
- 30 Rendezvous
- 31 Ready-to —
- 32 Skillful
- 33 Metal layer
- 34 Dehydrates
- 37 Fund
- 38 Sea bird
- 40 Penalty
- 41 Male animal
- 43 Column
- 44 Dairy item
- 46 — one's way; travel
- 47 Ridiculous
- 48 Scandinavian
- 49 Gluttony
- 50 Tree part
- 51 Confess
- 52 Italian coin
- 56 Edgar Allan —
- 57 Church seat

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LIFE IN HELL

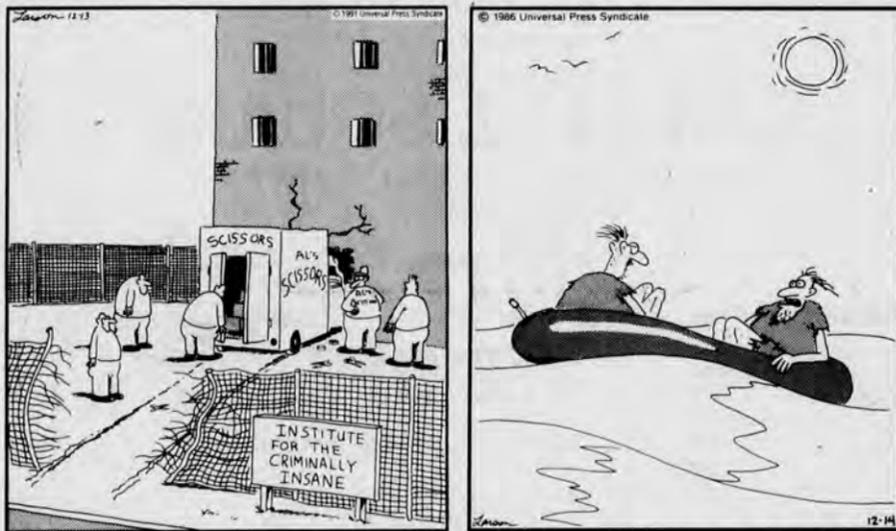
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FORBIDDEN WORDS OF 1992



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



And then Al realized his problems were much bigger than just a smashed truck.

"I don't mean to exacerbate this situation, Roger, but I think I'm quite close to bursting into maniacal laughter and imagining your nose is really a German sausage."

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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TERRY ANDERSON - recently released hostage	ROGER MUDD - special correspondent for the MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour; former co-anchor on NBC's <u>Nightly News</u> and co-host of <u>Meet the Press</u>
CANDICE BERGEN - actress; "Murphy Brown"	EDWIN NEWMAN - former NBC news correspondent; moderator, President debates
WOLFE BLITZER - CNN correspondent; Persian Gulf	RICHARD NIXON - former President of the United States
BARBARA BUSH - United States First Lady	COLIN POWELL - head of Joint Chiefs of Staff
GEORGE BUSH - President of the United States	ANNA QUINDLEN - NY Times columnist
CONNIE CHUNG - CBS Face To Face	DAN RATHER - CBS <u>Evening News</u> anchor
TOM CLANCY - author of <u>Hunt for Red October</u>	COKIE ROBERTS - National Public Radio correspondent
BOB COSTAS - host "Later with Bob Costas" - NBC	CARL ROWAN - author of <u>Breaking Barriers</u> ; syndicated columnist
MARIO CUOMO - Governor of New York	PAT SCHROEDER - U. S. Senator from Colorado
GERALDINE FERRARO - former candidate for U.S. Vice President	NORMAN SCHWARTZKOPF - retired General - Operation Desert Storm
BRYANT GUMBEL - NBC's co-host <u>Today Show</u>	BERNIE SHAW - lead anchor, CNN News
MAGIC JOHNSON - former L. A. Lakers player	NINA TOTENBERG - National Public Radio correspondent; broke Anita Hill story
GARRISON KEILLOR - author and radio personality	
JOHN MacLAUGHLIN - MacLaughlin Group host; weekly public affairs program on NBC and PBS	

Other: (please print) _____

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