



In Sports

## November's Review Athlete of the Month

page B5

An Associated Collegiate Press Four-Star All-American Newspaper

# THE REVIEW

In Section 2

## From Sex to X: The year in entertainment

page B1



FREE

Volume 119, Number 27

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

TUESDAY

December 8, 1992



(Above) The Blue Hens huddle together before the second half. The team advances to the NCAA semi-finals where they will play Marshall College (Below) Quarterback Bill Vergantino celebrates after Delaware's romp over top ranked Northeast Louisiana Saturday

## Two more to go

Football team eyes national championship after 41-18 win over Northeast Louisiana

By Jeff Pearlman  
Sports Editor

MONROE, La. — The Delaware football team advanced to the Division I-AA semifinals for the first time since 1982 with a 41-18 rout of Northeast Louisiana University Saturday.

Senior strong safety Brian Quigg's 37-yard interception return for a touchdown early in the second quarter gave the Hens a 21-7 lead, and the error-prone Indians would never recover.

Northeast turned over the ball five times, twice on Quigg interceptions, and a once-boisterous home crowd of 10,172 filed out of the stadium by early in the fourth quarter.

With the win, the Hens travel to West Virginia to battle Marshall University Saturday.

"The thing that put us over the hump was our defense played the best it played all year," said Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond. "And we never panicked."



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gertsch

## GM plans closing of Elsmere plant

3,500 jobs to be lost when car company halts production in 1996 at local facility

By Ken Nager  
City News Editor

General Motors Corp. announced Thursday it will be closing its Boxwood Road plant in Elsmere by 1996, leaving 3,400 workers without jobs.

"GM was overcapacitated," said David Bull, public relations officer for the GM plant. "The plant made too many cars and they had to cut costs, so the plant will be shut down."

The closing is part of GM's total cutback of 23 plants nationwide, including four assembly plants, that will discontinue production over the next few years.

Bull said about 81 percent of the plant's employees are Delaware residents.

John E. Stapleford, director of the Bureau of Economic Research, said the plant is the sixth largest employer in Delaware and its closing may have a slight impact on the state's economy.

"The short term effect of the closing is not that significant," Stapleford said. "But, the long-term effect will cause a moderation in the economy."

"It's not a complete disaster," he said. "But, most of the problems will fall on the older and less educated production employees, not on the

state's economy or even the skilled craftsmen."

Gov. Michael N. Castle along with Governor-elect Thomas R. Carper met with General Motors executives last Tuesday, just three days before GM announced it will close the Delaware plant.

GM Senior Vice President Thomas J. Davis said the auto company is being forced to make tough economic decisions in order to make the company's North American automobile plant operations profitable in the very near future.

GM's fundamental challenge is to reduce the company's overproduction of automobiles by significantly reducing manufacturing output, Davis said.

He said although the Boxwood Road facility has excellent management-labor relations, GM's corporate decisions are being made according to factors beyond the control of local GM managers, workers or government officials.

The Corsica and the Beretta automobiles were the Elsmere plant's product. Even though, the Boxwood Road plant ranked first among GM plants in productivity per worker, in the end, GM's decision came down to hard numbers.

## Red Dog sentenced to die on March 3

By Ken Nager  
City News Editor

On March 3, the state of Delaware will kill its second convicted murderer within a year.

James Allen Red Dog was sentenced Thursday by a Superior Court Judge to be executed by lethal injection.

Red Dog, 37, who requested to die for the murder of a Brandywine Hundred man will be the second person to be executed at the Delaware Correctional Center since 1946.

He was first sentenced to die on July 17, 1992, but because of a mandatory state appeal on April 20, the court postponed the execution imposed by the Superior Court.

Red Dog was convicted of murder in the first degree and after reviewing the imposition of the death sentence, Judge Norman A. Barron resented Red Dog to die.

The only way the execution will be put off is if Red Dog himself appeals, but his lawyer said Monday such an appeal is unlikely.

"Any appeal now will be voluntary," Attorney Edward C. Pankowski Jr. said. "He has been



James Allen Red Dog

an incarcerated inmate practically his whole life and now he wants to be executed."

The execution date will come 90 days after Thursday's sentencing. Delaware state law requires the judge to schedule the execution between 90 and 120 days from the sentencing date, unless the defendant waives that requirement and asks to be

see RED DOG page A6

## Group forms for hate crime victims

Crisis Intervention Team to support students after acts of intolerance

By Janene Nolan  
Staff Reporter

The university will implement a new program in January to help students who are victims of hate and discrimination, administrators said.

Judith Gibson, assistant vice president of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Programs, said the Crisis Intervention Team (CIT), will consist of about 100 students, faculty and staff trained to assist victims of hate crimes and acts of intolerance.

"We know there are times when some members of the university community have to deal with incidences of bigotry and hatred," Gibson said. "We want to reassure the individual that it is not their fault."

She said the volunteers will have a 24-hour "on-duty" period and wear a beeper provided by the university. If a crisis situation arises, the victims can call a number at any time of the day

and receive counseling and advice from the volunteers.

"We want to give the person who feels victimized someone to talk to, to let them know we are concerned and we care," Gibson said.

Wanda Anderson, area coordinator of Housing and Residence Life, said she came up with the idea for CIT two years ago. "It came out of some rash oppressive incidences that were occurring," she said.

Anderson chaired the committee that pooled together the ideas for the crisis team and submitted the proposal to the administration.

President David P. Roselle said, "I think that whenever a crisis happens in life, it is important for there to be support for any period of severe need."

Anderson said the model for CIT is based on the Survivors of Sexual Assault (SOS) program.

"When a person is victimized, they are not thinking logically, they are in pain," she said. "My hope was to provide support and encouragement to those individuals."

The Campus Diversity Unit, the Commission on the Status of Women and the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity are also supporting the program.

Gibson said CIT is now accepting applications for volunteers. Volunteers will learn how to intervene and support victims in the two-and-a-half hour training sessions being held Jan. 25-29.

Anderson said, "The team members will be offered the opportunity to provide service to the university, learn new skills and have the opportunity to make the university a better place."

Maidel Cason, assistant director of Morris Library, said she is interested

in becoming a volunteer for the new program.

"I think there is a need on campus for this," Cason said. "There has been an increase in acts that indicate real racial animosity and homophobic acts."

"I feel that I have been closely related to people who have experienced this sort of intimidation," she said. "I would bring some life experience and willingness to learn [during the training sessions]."

Enrollment forms for volunteers are available from the Office of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Programs, the Center for Black Culture and Housing and Residence Life. The deadline for enrollment is Dec. 11.

Anderson said, "I would like to know that those students in pain could reach out to the community and the community would reach back."

## 28,000 U.S. troops sent to keep peace in Somalia

U.N. approves force for delivery of aid

By Michael Regan  
Assistant News

With an arrival of 1,800 U.S. Marines in Somalia anticipated for early this week, 1,200 tons of United Nations food have reached feeding centers in famine and war torn east African nation.

The United States is expected to provide a total of 28,000 troops for the Operation Restore Hope, with an additional 1,500 to 2,000 coming from France and 900 coming from Canada. Japan, Britain and Germany are expected to provide financial support.

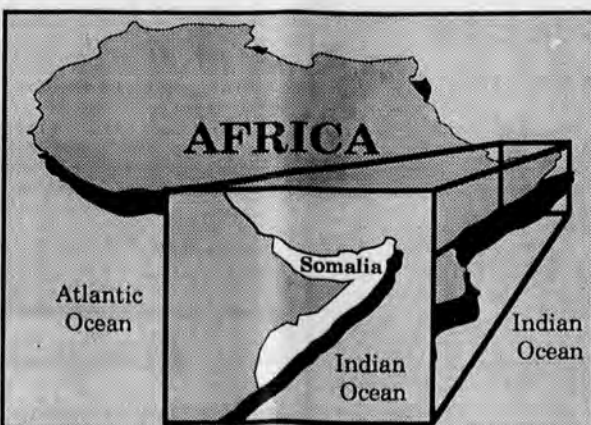
The U.N. Security Council voted last week in favor of placing a U.S. general in charge of the

multinational forces to be sent to Somalia.

Somalia, a country about the size of California on the eastern tip of Africa, has been in a state of anarchy since January 1991 when rebels overthrew the country's central government under the dictatorship of Mohamed Siad Barre.

Since then, civil war and a severe drought have plagued the nation.

It is estimated that around 300,000 deaths have occurred as a result of famine and civil war. Two million more, about one-third of the population, are estimated to be in danger of starvation.



The Review / Joshua Crookshank

President Bush said in a televised news conference on Saturday that the United States is entering the country only to ensure aid is received by those who need it.

Bush spoke directly to the

see SOMALIA page A5

## Professor explains homoerotic art

By Jennifer Stevenson  
Assistant Photography Editor

Hilton Brown, controversial artist and art history professor, spoke Thursday night about the struggle of being an openly gay man trying to gain respect as a serious artist.

Brown told a group of about 50 students that both heterosexual and homosexual sex has been the basis of much art throughout history.

Through a presentation of slides, he provided examples of such gay imagery in artwork which dates back to 100 B.C. as well as in his own paintings.

Brown discussed his most recent works, "Queer Sex:

Cocksucking No.1," "Queer Sex: Titplay No.1" and "Queer Sex: The Masturbators No.1," which have received criticism since their exhibition in the faculty art exhibit at Old College Hall.

"I paint about parts of my life and what I believe in," he said. "These are true sexual images."

The slides of his own art reflected the changes in his works during his 30 years as a working artist.

Brown said his interests progressed from abstractions based on still life in the late 1950s to abstract impressionism and geometric patterns in the 1960s.

see HILTON BROWN page A6





### Phi Tau wins 3-On-3 basketball tournament for AIDS patients

The Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity held their first three-on-three basketball tournament to benefit children with AIDS Saturday in the Carpenter Sports Building.

Lee Sokalsky (AS JR), chairman of the event, said 15 teams of four men were registered to participate, but only 12 showed up to play.

The Phi Kappa Tau team took first place, winning a pair of Reebok sneakers for each team member and free roller blade rentals from Delaware Sporting Goods.

Brad Linkin (AS SR), a member of the Phi Kappa Tau team, said they participated in the event for the charity as well as the competition.

"It was very competitive," Linkin said. "In fact, one of our games in the first round went into three overtimes."

Each team paid an entry fee of \$40, Sokalsky said. All of the money was donated to the Pediatric AIDS Foundation in Santa Monica, Calif., an organization which researches the disease.

### Trombonefest at Amy Du Pont Music Building

Thursday night at Loudis Recital Hall, they 'boned alone, they 'boned four at a time, they even 'boned to the accompaniment of a piano.

The music department presented the university's first Trombonefest. The university's trombone soloists performed along with Laurence Devlin III on piano.

Jay Hildebrandt, a university music professor, said "the trombone students wanted an opportunity to play so they organized the whole thing."

The music department has presented Tubafest for several years, and the trombonists wanted the same kind of format in which to perform, Hildebrandt said.

Christopher Williams (EG SR) began the performance with "Concertino in E, Op. 4" by Ferdinand David.

John Bell (AS SR) followed with a sonata by Paul Hindesmith. Frank Martin's "Ballade" was performed by Lincoln Abbott (AS JR).

The U.D. Student Trombone Quartet concluded with a sonata by Giovanni Gabrieli.

### Professor talks about research of women administrators

Adding more women to an organization will not increase gender equality, a university professor said Wednesday. Laura O'Toole, associate professor of Women's Studies



Two fans who made the 20-hour trek to Louisiana Saturday stormed the field at halftime during the Blue Hens 41-18 romp over No. 1 seed Northeast Louisiana. The football team is now only two victories away from the I-AA national championship.

and sociology, told an audience of about 70 that there may be one reason why this is true.

"Administrations think they can add women and then not look to the needs of changing policy or communicating a different set of values,"

O'Toole received her

information from research she compiled by sending questionnaires to men and women administrators and employees at 30 different educational institutions.

O'Toole's doctoral dissertation "Gender and Culture in Higher Education Institutions Across Organizational Analysis," was the

winner of the 1992 Women in Management Staff Dissertation Award.

Her findings showed that schools with many women in high administrative positions did not, as expected, have many changes in policy or become "women inclusive," she said.

"There are positive effects of adding women to organizations," she said, "but we need to do a lot more than look at numbers."

— Compiled by Jennifer Post, Jim Willis, Jessica Staples and Heather Finegan

## First State motorists not the last to fall victim to carjackers

By Beth Kennedy  
Staff Reporter

A 78-year-old Pennsylvania woman was the second victim of a carjacking in Delaware this year in a November 25 incident, said Sgt. David Baylor of Delaware State Police.

The woman left the Best store on Concord Pike and began to put her belongings in her trunk when she was approached by a white female, police said.

The suspect, who was about 20 years old, grabbed the woman's car keys and started her Chevrolet Cavalier.

The woman began banging on the trunk of her car to draw attention. The female suspect then threw the

car into reverse, throwing the car owner 40 feet into the air.

The suspect backed into another car and fled the scene.

The 78-year-old woman sustained injuries and was treated and released from Christiana Hospital.

Police said they do not consider carjacking to be a serious problem in Delaware.

"Carjacking has not been very prevalent in Newark at all," said Lt. Alexander Von Koch of Newark Police. "We don't even keep separate records on it."

Baylor said, "Still, we have been doing a lot of programs to prevent it from occurring here."

Common sense is the best defense against carjackers,

according to a pamphlet by the Orange, N.J. Police Department's Crime Prevention Officers Association.

The pamphlet, "Tips to Prevent Carjacking," also suggests always being aware of surroundings and to using "gut feeling" when sensing danger.

Finally, it recommends not to resist if approached or attacked for a car. In most cases, resistance has resulted in injury.

Criminal justice: Professor Patricia Loveless said, there have not been enough carjackings in Delaware to foresee if it will become a new trend.

"But if this continues to increase in other metropolitan areas, I think

we would be fooling ourselves to think that Delaware would be exempt," Loveless said. "If it's a trend elsewhere, it will be here eventually."

Statistics on carjackings in the surrounding metropolitan areas are not accurate because there is not a special category for carjacking in the Uniform Crime Reports, Wactor said.

Lt. Don Wactor from the Orange, N.J. Police Department said carjacking is not as serious of a problem as it may seem.

"There are a small percentage of carjackings in comparison with other types of crime," Wactor said.

"Carjacking is considered to be the robbery of a vehicle in police records," he said.

Although Wactor said he believes in the media's right to cover a story, he said he believes that carjackers will stop once the media hype surrounding carjacking stops.

"Carjacking has just become more noticeable because of all of the media attention it has received recently," he said.

Wilmington Police Sgt. Ed Hazewski said, there has only been one other carjacking to date.

Hazewski gave the following account:

In late October of this year a man and his friend were driving through Northeast Wilmington when the driver pulled over and fell asleep.

He was awakened by the passenger who was screaming because he had a gun to his head.

The two men were unarmed and removed from the car and four carjackers got in the car and took off.

The following night, Wilmington Police stopped a similar looking car but it had different license plates.

"It turned out that the plates were fictitious," Hazewski said. "And the two people in the car were arrested."

## THE REVIEW

An Associated Collegiate Press  
Four-Star All-American Newspaper

Doug Donovan  
Editor in Chief

Jonathan Thomas  
Executive Editor

Andrea Galante Managing Editor  
Jill Laurinaitis Managing Editor

Jeff Pearlman Sports Editor  
Greg Orlando Editorial Editor

Adrienne Brown  
Mark Meyerson  
Advertising Directors  
Shari Bernstein  
Stacey Salinger  
Business Managers

Copy Editors .....  
Rich Campbell  
Vincent De Muro  
Mary Desmond  
Kelly Gilbert  
Karen Glenn  
Jessica Mayers

Entertainment Editor .....  
Russ Bengtson

Features Editors .....  
Matt Gray  
Karen Levinson

Graphics Editor .....  
Josh Crookshank

News Editors .....  
Chris Dolmetsch  
Robyn Furman  
Tracy Kell  
Candace J. Lewis  
Clare Lyons  
Adrienne Mand  
Lisa McCue  
Kenny Nager  
Pamela Wilson  
Margaret Zeman

Photography Editor .....  
Maximilian Gretsich

Assistant Entertainment Editors .....  
Brandon Jamison  
Glenn Slavin

Assistant Features Editor .....  
J. Matthew O'Donnell

Assistant News Editors .....  
Liz Lardaro  
Mike Regan

Assistant Photography Editor .....  
Lori Barbarg  
Jennifer Stevenson

Assistant Sports Editors .....  
Matt Konkle  
Carey McDaniel

Assistant Graphics Editor .....  
Jennifer Mills

Office and mailing address:  
Student Center B-1  
Newark, DE 19716

Business ..... (302) 831-1397  
Advertising ..... (302) 831-1398  
News/Editorial ..... (302) 831-2771  
FAX ..... (302) 831-1396

Copyright 1992  
The Review

## American Marketing Association presents

AN

# ADVERTISING EXTRAVAGANZA

A Representative From...

## The American Association of Advertising Agencies

...plus some returning favorites from:

## Young & Rubicam Bozell Public Relations

It all happens on:

Wednesday, December 9th

7:00 p.m.

Room 114 Purnell Hall

## Police Reports

### Student slashed on Pencader stairs

A male student was punched and slashed by an unknown suspect on the Pencader stairs at 2 a.m. Saturday, University Police said.

The student was treated for a minor cut to the head and released Saturday at Christiana Hospital, police said.

Police do not have a description of the man, but are investigating the incident.

### Suspect sought in Seven-Eleven shooting

Delaware State Police said they have identified the man who allegedly shot a Newark man after an argument Wednesday morning at the 7-Eleven on Red Mill Road. John Henry Hamilton, 28, has been charged in warrants with attempted first-degree murder and weapons offenses.

Police gave the following account:

Hamilton and Robert Koonce, 23, of Admiral Club Apartments, were involved in an argument in the store that had apparently begun over a female in a Wilmington bar.

The argument moved to the parking lot, where Koonce was shot in the head with a small-caliber handgun and taken to Christiana Hospital, where he remained in critical condition Friday.

Police said Hamilton, who remains at large, is considered armed and dangerous has recently lived at Salem Village Apartments near Newark. He uses nicknames of Manuel or Prince, is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 200 pounds.

He has a tattoo of a devil on his upper left arm and drives a black Toyota or Datsun, police said.

— Compiled by Chris Dolmetsch

## Ralph's Back

Burchard's Old Time Barber Shop

Established 40 years on Main Street

Every haircut as customer prefers

Price - \$7.00

54 E. MAIN ST. • 366-9628 • Next to Klondike Kates



# State unemployment rises as national economy grows

Delaware Department of Labor reports an increase in joblessness since September while recession subsides

By Eugene Paoli  
Staff Reporter

Optimism about the economy and job market continues to rise during the holiday season, but Delaware is still feeling the reverberations from an increased unemployment rate in October.

Unemployment rose to 5.3 percent, compared to 5 percent in September, according to a recent report from the Delaware Department of Labor.

Edward L. Simon, labor market analyst for the Delaware Department of Labor, said he expects the Delaware unemployment rate in November to fall below 4 percent.

He said the rise in unemployment can be attributed to the temporary closing of the Chrysler plant in Newark, due to model changeovers and the end of the resort period.

Simon said a continued hiring of teachers and administrators in education countered October's rise and kept the rate of increase in unemployment to a minimum.

"Every year there is a residual increase in education due to the beginning of the school year in September," Simon said.

"Following the end of the summer season there always tends to be a rise in unemployment," he said. "Due to the numbers of part-time summer help, the end of the summer brings about employment decline."

Richard Agnello, associate professor of economics, said he is optimistic and expects the national economy will continue to grow.

The government reported signs of economic growth in the period from July to September as the gross domestic product

(GDP), the sum of all goods and services produced in the United States, grew 3.9 percent.

However, government economists are looking for a smaller GDP growth of about 2 percent in the fourth quarter.

Simon said the short-range outlook for the economy is looking up and should improve slightly and expects a 1993 turn around.

With the recent announcement of the closing of the Newport Del. General Motors Corp. plant at the end of the 1995 model year, Simon's long-range outlook for Delaware's economy and unemployment rate is disappointing.

Nearly 7,500 people will lose their jobs, Simon said.

Simon attributes the national economy's

improvement to the increase of consumer confidence and several key indicators that have been looking up in the past months.

"An increase in the sales of durable goods, home sales and a rise in the gross national product has been sparked by consumer confidence," he said.

Gross national product is the total value at retail prices of all the goods and services produced by a nation's economy.

Agnello said the growth of the economy has been long overdue because the United States was officially out of the recession at the end of 1991.

He said, "Economic growth did improve, but at an erratic rate."

Free-market economic systems tend to go in and out of recessions, Agnello said.

Simon said the job market during the

Christmas season is expected to increase because retailers are more optimistic than last year.

Agnello said there will be the normal rise in business activity during November and December and assumes that it will increase because of the national economy.

Irving Mermelstein, owner of Deck the Walls, an art and print store with custom framing in the Christiana mall, said he is having a much better Christmas season than he did last year.

He said he attributes the rise in business to people feeling freer with their money. Customers are buying with cash and checks rather than credit cards.

Mermelstein said "I have hired three additional employees for the season and I plan to carry them over after Christmas."

## Housing options to increase next year More freshman, coed residences

By Mindy Maslinsky  
Staff Reporter

As a result of student suggestions, several housing changes and building improvements will take place in the 1993-94 academic year, officials said.

David Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life, said that with few exceptions, all rooms in the Harrington and Gilbert complexes will be reserved for upperclassmen. The Russell complex will be divided equally between freshmen and upperclassmen.

Lane and Thompson Halls will be exclusively for freshmen, Butler said, as will the New Castle, Smyth, Squire and Dickinson residence halls.

Maggie Passero, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life, said dividing students by classification was a suggestion made by students in surveys conducted by Housing and Residence Life.

"While we did want to meet the upperclassmen's need to be placed on East Campus, there is a large demand of freshmen whose first choice is also East Campus," Passero said.

Eric Michalisin (AS FR), who lived in Dickinson last year, said he thought freshmen should be placed with other first-year students. "Especially in the beginning, it really helps when everyone is in the same boat."

"I know that my freshmen floor stuck together, anxious to meet each other," he said. "Upperclassmen already had their friends."

Liana Walters (HR FR), who lives in Gilbert C, said she disagrees. "I like living on a floor with students of all ages," she said.



A student attends a display of three sections of the AIDS quilt in the Christiana Commons Thursday.

"The upperclassmen are a big help when it comes to things like giving advice on professors and classes."

Passero said other changes include designating Sussex a "substance-free area." No tobacco, alcohol or any illegal substances will be permitted in the building.

Smyth and Squire residence halls will be coed next year, Passero said. Because many floors have only one bathroom, floors will be alternated male and female.

The changes were due to a lack of requests for single-sex accommodations.

Linda Carey, assistant director for Housing and Residence Life, said: "Student interest in single-sex housing has really disappeared. Two small, all-women halls should fill the demand."

Carey said men are no longer interested in all-male buildings.

Residents of the Warner, Kent, Rodney, and Pencader residence halls, as well as the Christiana Towers, will have the option to return to their building or room the following year, Carey said.

Passero said a new option called "friends together" will allow almost any number of students to choose to live on the same floor in a cluster of rooms in either Rodney, Pencader or the Towers.

She said Greek housing clusters were considered for students in the Towers, "but the idea did not go over well with students, so we decided against it."

Stefanie Zamlong (AS SO), a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, said some members of her sorority do live together, but "there are those who want to live with their non-Greek friends."

Another innovation, Passero said,

is the "economic single." Eighty-four Rodney single rooms will be offered at a \$250 discount to students who need economic assistance.

Butler said a continuing series of improvements in the residence halls will be completed for next year.

There will be new kitchens in the Towers, plumbing and heating systems will be replaced in buildings across campus and hundreds of yards of new carpeting will be installed, Butler said.

Of all the improvements, Butler said he is most excited about cable television, which should be available in all rooms by Fall 1993.

"When students come back next year they may actually be able to get decent television reception," he said. "Their biggest dilemma may be choosing which of the 30 or 40 channels to watch."

## Student loses bid for Rhodes Scholarship

By Ian Madover  
Staff Reporter

A university senior was chosen last week to represent Delaware in the regional competition for the Rhodes Scholarship to attend Oxford University in England.

Although he did not win, Travis Longcore (AS SR), a geography major with a French minor, was one of two people selected from the state to compete on a regional level.

Longcore said the award was established in 1903 from the will of Cecil Rhodes, a British imperialist who wanted to give others the opportunity to be educated at Oxford.

"The scholarship pays all expenses for two years at Oxford University, with room for a third if you do exceptionally well there," he said.

Longcore said 32 Rhodes scholars are selected from the United States, with others allocated to English speaking countries.

Longcore learned Saturday that he was not selected, but said the process was a good experience.

"Of course I'm upset, but I never had delusions of grandeur," he said. "My goal was to make the state cut and represent the state."

Longcore explained, "To go through any process you have to think you can do it and open yourself to disappointment."

Longcore said the application included a personal statement, eight letters of recommendation and a professional picture.

A committee consisting of former Rhodes scholars and one outside member interviews each applicant.

President David P. Roselle has served on Delaware's committee for two years. Roselle said nine students from the state were reviewed and that Longcore was an impressive candidate.

"Travis was particularly outstanding and conducted a fine interview," he said. "We were pleased to advance him to the regionals."

Among Longcore's honors and awards were the Eugene du Pont Memorial Distinguished Scholar Award, a four-year full scholarship.

He is involved in the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society and the Phi Delta Phi National French Honor



Travis Longcore (AS SR)

Society. He also received an award for excellence in geography.

Longcore, who has a 3.96 cumulative GPA, said the honors program sends out letters to students with exceptional GPAs to encourage them to apply to be a Rhodes scholar.

"Anyone can apply, but the application is daunting enough that many people wouldn't do it," he said.

Although the university doesn't nominate an applicant, Longcore said, "I got help from professors and the honors program with mock interviews and encouragement."

Longcore said he now plans to attend graduate school to obtain a master's degree and Ph.D. in geography.

Longcore added that a few of the considered criteria were scholastic and literary achievement, athletic involvement and leadership abilities.

"They were also interested in how much you will contribute to better the society,"

Longcore said he has advice for anyone interested in applying for the scholarship.

"The process is grueling and hard, but if you are willing to put yourself on the line, it's worth it."

"You find out who you are and where you fit into the big scheme of things."

## Amtrak officials warn of dangers near tracks

Students crossing through holes in safety fencing place themselves at risk

By Deena Gitaitis  
Staff Reporter

A toddler is killed by a train while playing on railroad tracks near Encinitas, Calif., the Los Angeles Times reported Feb. 24, 1991.

A 15-year-old boy is hit and killed by a train while crossing rail tracks with three friends, according to a March 2, 1992 article in the Baltimore Sun.

Three people are killed when a train hits their car in Wallingford, Conn., The New York Times reported Aug. 24, 1992.

According to Amtrak officials, the dangers of crossing railroad tracks at places other than road crossings frequently result in injuries or even deaths.

Capt. Jim Flatley of University Police said the fences meant to prevent students from crossing the tracks on Cleveland Avenue have been cut in several places. Students cross the tracks as a shortcut to get back to their dorms and houses.

According to Howard Robertson, a public affairs officer for Amtrak, there were 650 fatalities and 703 injuries resulting from people trespassing on train tracks in 1991.

Two deaths and one injury occurred in Delaware.

Ken Wilson, a station operations representative for Amtrak, explained that being hit by a train is probably the biggest danger of walking on the tracks.

**"The overhead wires the trains touch carry 138,000 volts, and if you're standing on the tracks and a train touching one of those wires is in the vicinity, you could easily get electrocuted."**

— Ken Wilson, Amtrak representative

He said that some trains are easier to hear in the distance than others. "You can hear a freight train, but passenger trains are a different story."

Wilson said the aerodynamics of passenger trains cause the sound to be pushed to the back of the train.

He said that if a person was standing on the tracks and did not see a passenger train coming — by the time he heard anything, it would probably be too late.

Children often play games like "chicken," where they "test their bravery" by running in front of an oncoming train and seeing who will let the train get closest before running off the tracks. Wilson said.

This practice has resulted in many deaths in the past 10 years, he said.

Being electrocuted while walking on the tracks is "rare, but possible," he said.

"All tracks have automatic signal systems that carry five to seven volts, and that's only about as much as a battery," he said.

"But the overhead wires the trains touch carry 138,000 volts, and if you're standing on the tracks and a train touching one of those wires is in the vicinity, you could easily get electrocuted."

He said other dangers include being hit by a 45 lb. metal brake shoe that frequently flies off of trains, or other flying pieces of metal.

Kim Reuter (AS SO), a Ray Street resident, said she sometimes crosses the tracks to get back to her dorm.

She said she thinks the biggest danger is walking on the stones on the tracks' edges, not the tracks themselves.

"Those stones are very difficult to walk on. I always feel like I'm going to fall."

Tara Guzas (AS JR) said she used to cross the tracks all the time, since they provide a quicker route to her house.

She said she "thinks you can tell" if a train is coming and doesn't worry too much about electrocution.

She does however, share Reuter's concerns about the stones on the edges of the tracks.

"[The stones] are dangerous, especially when it's dark and you can't see where you're going," she said. "You could really get hurt if you're not careful."

**SELF-REALIZATION**

"I REALLY DID IT LAST NIGHT, BARRY THOUGHT. GOT DRUNK, ACTED STUPID AND WENT HOME WITH WHO IS THAT?"

"WHAT AM I STUPID? HOW DID I DO THIS?"

"WHAT ABOUT AIDS?"

"THEN HE REMEMBERED, 'HEY, I'M JUST A CARTOON CHARACTER. I DON'T EVEN HAVE TO SHOWER.'"

**GET HIGH, GET STUPID, GET AIDS.**

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: **1-800-662-HELP**

Ad NATIONAL INSTITUTE ON DRUG ABUSE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES





THE REVIEW/Jennifer Stevenson

Delaware women's basketball defeated the Temple University Owls 74-53 Saturday night.

## Students participate in logo design contest

By Lindsay Solomon  
Staff Reporter

Two university students will see logos they designed on the clothing of a national sportswear manufacturer.

The Yale Sportswear Company in Easton, Md. sponsored a contest for students in the College of Human Resources to revise the logos which appear on the tags of their sportswear and fashion lines.

Rosetta LaFleur, associate professor of textiles and consumer economics, said a committee from Yale received 35 entries in the fashion and sportswear categories.

The finalists were judged Friday. Amy Nuneville's (HR JR) logo won in the fashion category and Richelle Sabella's (HR SR) sportswear logo received first place.

In the fashion category, Jodi Rosenblum (HR SR) placed second and Amy Fyock (HR SO) won third place. Kelly Bielinski (HR SR) placed second in the sportswear group and Nuneville was third.

In addition to Yale using their logos, Nuneville and Sabella will receive \$200 and will be recognized on Honor's Day, as will the runners-up.

The winning logos will appear in 1994.

"It hasn't really hit me yet. Maybe it will when I see the clothes," Nuneville said.

Bob Krebs, general manager of Yale Sportswear, said the university was chosen for the contest because it is well-known and highly recognized in the area of fashion merchandising.

The contest was "helpful on both sides," Krebs said.

Jerry Manning, president and owner of Yale, said the company approached the students because they wanted some young designs.

Manning said, "Yale has developed a good repertoire with the university and we felt that we could be part of the fashion program."

LaFleur said students in her

Computer-Aided Design for the Fashion Merchandiser (CAD) class were required to enter the contest and apply their classroom training.

"The CAD program allows you to develop things such as textures, colors and shapes by computer," she said.

Nuneville said she wants to go into direct marketing and using CAD will give her an advantage.

"It's the new and up-and-coming thing. A lot of fashion companies are using them and not many other colleges have them," she said.

Students could enter logos in both the sportswear and fashion categories.

Nuneville, who had two of her entries chosen as finalists, said her winning logo had Yale written in cursive with a spiral shape on the left of it and a red line under it.

"I used a spiral to show motion and eventually you can drop the name Yale and just have the spiral as the Yale symbol," she said.

LaFleur said a Fashion Illustration class also was required to enter the contest, using such mediums as free-hand sketching and watercolor painting.

Sabella, whose winning sports logo was red, white and blue horizontal stripes with "Yale" written in black cursive through the stripes, said her design was made to look like a flag.

Bielinski's sportswear logo also used red, white and blue. She said she used the patriotic colors because "people are looking for American-made products such as Yale's."

Jennifer Meola (HR JR), another finalist, took her logo design in a different direction and used green ivy and blue lettering.

"I used ivy because it symbolizes college," Meola said.

LaFleur said she was excited about the contest. "It gave students experience related to the types of merchandising and marketing problems in the real world when they graduate."

## Computerized drop/add goes on line

UDPHONE eliminates need for operator-assisted course registration

By Kelly Gilbert  
Copy Editor

The days of waking in the early hours of the morning, waiting through endless busy signals and talking to an operator during phone-in drop/add are over.

The university recently implemented UDPHONE, an interactive voice response system which allows students to drop/add courses by using the key pad on a touch-tone telephone.

University Registrar Joseph DiMartile said the new system was first available to students on Wednesday and will continue until Dec. 10 for Winter Session drop/add.

DiMartile said the system has replaced operator assistance and it makes the phone equivalent to a computer.

"The advantages of this system are that the main frame is much larger and it is in operation 20 hours a day, seven days a week," he said.

The UDPHONE is available to students between the hours of 7 a.m. and 3 a.m. and on

Mondays between 7 a.m. and midnight. The hours not available for drop/add are reserved for the system's maintenance.

In the past, phone-in drop/add had a maximum of ten lines, making it nearly impossible for students to get through, DiMartile said. The new system has 32 lines with expansion possibilities of up to 96 lines.

Students are required to use a four-digit PIN number in addition to their student identification number in order to access the system, he said.

Next fall, all transfer students and incoming freshman, upon issue of identification cards, will receive a random PIN number. Students who are currently enrolled at the university are required to come up with their own secret four-digit numbers.

The PIN numbers have caused confusion among some students.

Yvette Graessle (AS JR) said, "At first I was unsure of the purpose of this extra number, but realized it was necessary for privacy reasons."

President David P. Roselle

said to be able to use a modern technological system, it is necessary to use personal identification numbers for security purposes.

"The PIN number will be the student's access key to drop/add for the rest of their time at the university."

"It's got to be helpful for students. We think it's a considerable added convenience for them," he said.

Roselle said the system allows the university to generate data on student's schedules sooner so individual departments know where to allocate seating and add sections for courses.

Bernice Weinacht, associate registrar and project leader for UDPHONE, said: "We like to be up when the students are up. This way they don't have to cut class to get the courses they need for the following semester."

Roselle said the system has received heavy use between the hours of 11:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. when operators would not normally be working.

Kevin Wille (BE SR) used UDPHONE and said, "I found it

to be more convenient, because I was able to add a class in the middle of the night, without waiting for an available operator like last semester."

Susan Foster, associate vice president of computing and network services, said the initial cost of the system was approximately \$90,000. She said UDPHONE will save the university money in labor costs, and the savings will pay for the system within two to three years.

Elizabeth Carney, registration officer, said Winter Session is an experimental period for the system and the university hopes to continue using it for the Spring semester.

The system will also be used in the free drop/add period after classes begin and will expand for other uses in following semesters.

Weinacht said: "We would like students to be able to call in for their grades. This project is still pending, but hopefully will be implemented soon."

"But, our main goal now is to get students settled before the first day of classes."

The Review  
needs

Photographers and anyone interested in designing graphic art with Adobe Illustrator or MacDraw.

Call 831-2774 and ask for Doug or Jon.

## Granada, Spain

Summer 1993

This program is designed to give University of Delaware students, faculty, staff, and interested persons from the community an opportunity to live and study in the capital city of a province in southern Spain during the first summer session of 1993. Granada is known for its romantic Moorish palace, the Alhambra, and its proximity to both the Sierra Nevada Mountains and the Mediterranean Sea makes it ideal for outdoor enthusiasts.

### Courses offered:

- Elementary Spanish • Culture through Conversation
- Contemporary Spain • History of Spanish Music

The courses will be held on the campus of the Universidad de Granada. Additional field trips and excursions proposed include Madrid, Toledo, Seville, Segovia, and Avila.

Participants will stay with Spanish families, so they will have direct contact with the language and the culture of the people.

For further information contact Amalia Veitia, Dept. of Foreign Languages & Literatures, 415 Smith Hall, (302) 831-2452 or (302) 453-1112.

## WINTER COMMENCEMENT

WHEN: Saturday, January 9, 1993 - 2:00 p.m.

WHERE: The Bob Carpenter Center -  
Route 896-Newark

WHO: August and December 1992 Graduates

## ELIGIBILITY

Students who have completed their requirements in August and December, 1992, are eligible to attend Winter Commencement. Students completing their requirements at the end of Winter Session are NOT eligible to attend. Exceptions to this policy must be handled by your Dean's Office. Graduate students should check eligibility with the Graduate Office, if you have not received the preliminary bulletin on commencement.

## TICKETS

Each graduate is eligible for a maximum of eight tickets for guests.

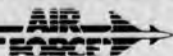
Tickets must be picked up in The Student Services Building between December 14 to 18.

AIM  
HIGH

1993 BSN  
Students

Enter the Air Force immediately after graduation—without waiting for the results of your State Boards. You can earn great benefits as an Air Force nurse officer. And if selected during your senior year, you may qualify for a five-month internship at a major Air Force medical facility. To apply, you'll need an overall 2.50 GPA. Serve your country while you serve your career.

USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS  
TOLL FREE 1-800-USAF-REC





## Theatre group addresses safe sex

By Mary Desmond  
Copy Editor

In Delaware, 512 people have been diagnosed with AIDS — 325 of whom have already died.

At least 3,000 more Delawareans are HIV-positive, but are unaware because they show no symptoms.

These are some of the messages the Harrington Theater Arts Company (HTAC) wanted to bring to the students in the university's residence halls.

The performance group enacted three one-act plays: "Safe Sex," "The Rose" and "Andre's Mother," in 10 different residence halls across campus to address the AIDS issue.

Kevin Abbott (AS SO), director of the play, said, "To me, it was the biggest topic we could do."

"It is a topic that is definitely on people's minds and they want to know more about it."

Since the show's debut Nov. 16 and final performance on Dec. 6, approximately 400 students have seen the plays, Abbott said.

"That is a huge number in dorms, where most programs only attract maybe 10 students," he said.

Kristin Gray (ED FR), who saw the plays at Kent Hall Nov. 30, said, "It brings AIDS to our level. 'Usually the statistics are just national, but to hear them about Delaware is shocking.'"



THE REVIEW/Jennifer Stevenson  
Trent Van Doren (left) and Nicole Norton perform the one-act play Safe Sex in the Harrington D residence hall Sunday.

Shocked is exactly how Abbott said he felt when he received the AIDS statistics he requested from the Student Health Services.

"We wanted to make sure the programs were educational, so we contacted the health center," he said.

The figures Abbott's received inspired the play "The Rose." Dressed in white and holding a single red rose, the performers stood frozen as Bette Midler's song "The Rose" played.

As each AIDS statistic was read, a single rose petal was dropped.

Kent Residence Hall director Cam Mandakas (AS GR) said, "The Rose was

definitely the most thought-provoking and effective of the three plays."

Although "The Rose" was very informative, Mandakas said, the play "Andre's Mother" was heart-wrenching.

"Andre's Mother" is centered around Andre's death from AIDS. Despite the cause of his death, Andre's mother refuses to accept his homosexuality or acknowledge his lover.

As Andre's mother and lover stood at his grave, his lover tried repeatedly to talk to his mother about Andre's homosexual life. His attempt was futile.

Holly Winters (AS SO), who portrayed Andre's mother, conveyed both deep pain and coldness with no dialogue, only tears.

Maggie Cronin (AS FR) said: "The funeral scene really moved me. It made me really think about the emotional aspect of AIDS."

"Safe Sex" was a less serious performance which examined how AIDS has changed sexual relationships.

A man and a woman, both bisexuals, love each other but fear their past makes sex too dangerous.

To ensure that they do not contract AIDS from each other, the woman constantly refers to a list of "dos and don'ts of safe sex."

But Gray said that throughout "Safe Sex," they kept referring to "the list."

"I wanted to know the list. It was so unclear, they never said what was on it."

After the performances, HTAC held a question and answer period. Whenever possible, a member of the Student Health Services would help answer the questions.

"Students would ask questions for a good 45 minutes," Abbott said. "Sometimes people just walking by would join the discussion."

In addition to passing out white balloons and roses used as props in the plays, AIDS literature and free condoms were offered.

"We wanted everyone to leave with something," Abbott said. "Then maybe in a week, they will remember one thing they learned here."

## Holidays pose threat to dieters

Social stress, abundance of food may lead to overeating

By Marge Anders  
Staff Reporter

As the holiday season approaches its peak, many health-conscious, weight-watching students begin to feel anxious.

The temptation of holiday foods is often enough to ruin a semester's worth of dieting and exercise.

And according to nutritionists, there is only a slim hope for effective dieting during the holidays.

Louise Little, associate professor of nutrition and dietetics, says: "In our culture, eating and sociability go together. Food is a part of the celebration. Do not go on a diet at this time. It just does not work."

But many people do not need this advice.

Camille Weir (AS FR) says that she is more health-conscious during the holidays, but she can not completely avoid all of the wonderful foods.

"My eating habits are really screwed up at Christmas," Weir says. "I splurge at Christmas dinner and for weeks after I really do not eat."

Little says overeating during the holiday season is a result of the social stress.

She says at parties people have a tendency to flock around the hors d'oeuvre table to find security.

"Focus on the people rather than on the food," Little says.

The key, she says, is to eat normally.

She suggests eating from the vegetable tray instead of the cookie jar. And if you know that you will be at a party where there will be food, think of the rest of your day and eat accordingly.

Joyce Walter, coordinator of Wellspring in Student Health Services, says that alcohol may cause problems as well.

"People tend to consume more alcohol over the holidays," Walter says.

She says that this is a problem because alcohol provides "empty calories" which are void of nutritional value.

Walter says that alcohol also lowers your inhibitions which may cause you to eat what you otherwise would avoid.

Jack Smith, professor and chairman of the nutrition and dietetics department, says the holiday season does not have to be a problem. The key is to concentrate on how you eat during the rest of the year.

The bottom line, says Little, is to eat normally. Do not go over-board.

Nutrition major, Julia Kish (HR SR) says, "Consume in moderation. Eat slowly. And if you are going to eat sweets or fattening foods, do not take six, take one."

Little says that the holiday season can be just like any other time of the year if a conscious effort is made to eat normally.

"Food is fun," she says. "Let it be fun. You do not have to eat everything that is in front of you."

Walter says, "You get into problems when you think good-food or bad-food."

Walter says that if you like to eat chips, go for the pretzels or the air-popped. If you find yourself drinking egg nog, drink a small amount.

## Treatment plant opens providing 70 percent of city's water supply

By Chris Dolmetsch  
City News Editor

The city's new water treatment plant may relieve some of the pressure on Newark's water supply when it goes on-line this week.

At a ceremony Thursday, city officials marked the occasion with a ribbon-cutting ceremony and tour of the plant.

"This is a huge day in the history of water management in this city," City Manager Carl Luft said to the crowd of about 60. "A lot of people have worked very hard to make this happen."

He presented a shovel that was used for the ground-breaking ceremony last November to City Water Director Joe Dombrowski, who has overseen the work that has gone into the project.

Mayor Ron Gardner flipped the main switch, triggering a loud whirring sound that prompted a round of applause from the crowd.

"This is an extremely happy day for me," Gardner said. "I have been advocating, pushing and asking for a water treatment plant since before I was on City Council."

"You would think that when you have the funds and you have the land, it would be easy."

"But asking is really the easy part. It's doing it that is hard."

Dombrowski said, that although the main switch had been thrown, it was only simulating the plant's actual operation.

"We turned on the motor, but the plant won't go on-line until next week," he said. "We're fine-tuning everything now."



Special to THE REVIEW

The plant will provide about 70 percent of the city's supply, with the remainder coming from Wilmington Suburban Water Co. and the city's well system.

The project took shape in 1990 when Newark voters overwhelmingly approved a \$1 million bond referendum to complete the financing plan for a new facility. Total cost was estimated at \$4 million.

The referendum was proposed as a result of numerous resident complaints about water quality, which led to a thorough evaluation of the city's water system by the Newark Water System Advisory Committee.

The plant, which will pump 3 million gallons of water a day, will take water from White Clay Creek and add chemicals to remove impurities. The water will then be pumped to the city via a main line on

Paper Mill Road, Dombrowski said.

Most of the university will be serviced by the plant save for a few locations in the southern part of the city.

Newark resident Bob Balmer, 79, said the plant looks "pretty nice."

"But experience is going to tell us how well it works," he said. "I've lived in Newark for 30-plus years, and I've never had any sort of water problem at my house."

The Newark water system was formed around 1903. It grew from a one-well, one-tank storage system to the three-well, seven-tank field.

While numerous complaints about quality caused Gardner to form NWSAC in 1990, he said there is also a problem with the amount of water.

"By adding to the supply, we are also able to add to the quality by treating the water that is currently in the wells," he said.

## U.S. to lead UN forces in Somalia

continued from page A1

people of Somalia saying, "we respect your sovereignty and independence."

"We come to your country for one reason only; to let the starving be fed," he said.

A recent U.N. shipment of 12,000 tons of food was delayed at the port of Mogadishu because there was no guarantee that the food would reach the starving masses.

Control of the country is divided among different "warlords" who lead armed, roaming youth gangs,

hijacking most of the food and medical supplies brought in the country.

On Sunday, gunmen loyal to Mohammed Ali Mahdi still threatened safe transport of food to northern part of the city.

Despite this, a convoy of 100 trucks of U.N. food broke the siege of the port and headed to Red Cross kitchens set up to feed the hundreds of thousands of rural people who have flocked to the city in search of food.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said during an interview Saturday on

CNN, that two to three months is "a pretty good estimate" of how long the troops will have to stay to secure the area.

This is a longer time than first estimated and means the operation will probably not be completed by the time Bush leaves office on Jan. 20.

The Philadelphia Inquirer reported Saturday that President-elect Bill Clinton released a statement endorsing the operation, saying the world "will not stand idly by while armed bandits force starvation on millions of people who have become pawns in a political struggle for power."

Wunyabari Maloba, coordinator of the African Studies program, is from Kenya, which borders Somalia to the southwest.

Maloba said he thinks African people have mixed feelings about the United States involvement in Somalia.

"I think there are a lot of people who are suspicious of outside countries trying to colonize African nations," he said.

Maloba said he did think there are many others who will realize that the operation was worked out by the United Nations and therefore won't result in a colonization of Somalia.

He said he believes the various Somali war factions are "very capable of mounting a sustained hit-and-run attack" on U.S. troops.

Somali warlords might not want this, however, because "they know the world is watching" and would not want to be portrayed as impeding the aid to their people, he said.

The instillation of a new government should be left to the Somalis, Maloba said.

If the United Nations were to insist on setting up a new government in Somalia, Maloba said it would be "a grave mistake."

# Earn \$14/hr

Teach The Princeton Review's revolutionary test-taking techniques to area students.

- Do you have high test scores?
- Are you bright, dynamic, energetic?
- Are you a good communicator?
- Are you free 7-14 hours/week?

The Princeton Review...  
more fun than you deserve...

THE  
PRINCETON  
REVIEW

Call (215) 243-1400

DELAWARE  
EXPRESS  
SHUTTLE

DOOR TO DOOR SERVICE  
7 DAYS A WEEK  
- 24 HOURS  
EXPRESS SERVICE  
AVAILABLE

COMPETITIVE PRICES  
PROFESSIONAL-COURTEOUS  
DRIVERS

CHARTER SERVICE AVAILABLE

(302) 454-7634 • 800-648-LIMO

Your Airport Connection



SERVICE TO  
PHILADELPHIA INTERNATIONAL  
B. W. I. - DULLES - NEWARK, N. J. - JFK  
35 Salem Church Road, Newark, DE  
TOLL FREE 800-648-5458

\$200 OFF

PER TRIP  
ONE TRIP PER COUPON  
NOT VALID WITH  
OTHER DISCOUNTS

SAVE THIS COUPON OFFER

## WALK TO U OF D PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

• Wall to Wall Carpet • Air Conditioned  
Heat and Hot Water Included  
Newly Renovated Hallways and Laundry Rooms  
EFFICIENCIES, ONE, TWO AND THREE BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Mon.-Fri. 9-6 • Sat. 10-4  
NO PETS

368-5670

Corner of Short Lane  
and Elkton Road

From \$418

## WALK TO U OF D TOWNE COURT APARTMENTS

• Balconies • Wall to Wall Carpet • Air Conditioned  
• Masonry Construction • Heat and Hot Water Included  
Newly Renovated Hallways and Laundry Rooms  
• Shuttle Bus Service to U of D • Conveniently located within  
walking distance to shopping center, banks, and restaurants.  
EFFICIENCIES, ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

368-7000

Mon.-Fri. 9-6 • Sat. 10-4 • Sun. 12-4  
NO PETS

From \$378

Off Elkton Rd., Rt. 2

## EXAM TIME?

Now that you're living on your own and making your own decisions, you need to be as informed as possible. Zimble & Associates, now conveniently located at 199 South Chapel Street in Newark (next to campus), will discuss all the dental treatment options available, ranging from a variety of treatment plans (including no treatment). We will help you make an informed choice. **Informed Choices + Preventive Maintenance = Cost Containment.** You don't have to be a business major to understand the benefits of that equation. So call today to schedule an exam.



ZIMBLE  
& ASSOCIATES  
COMPREHENSIVE  
DENTISTRY

A consultant for the U of D Health Service

Newark office  
199 S. CHAPEL STREET  
455-9555

Limestone office  
2006 LIMESTONE ROAD  
992-9930

Wilmington office  
207 W. 9TH STREET  
655-2626



**STORE HOURS:** Dec. 8-11 9:30-6:00, Dec. 12 (Sat.) 10:00-5:00, Dec. 14-17 9:30-6:00,  
Dec. 18 (Fri.) 9:30-9:30, Dec. 21-23 9:30-5:00



## Sound the alarm! Personal protection devices pump up the volume

By Liz Lardaro  
Assistant News Editor

Beethoven and The Beatles both used it to create their masterpieces.

Pavlov used it to train his dogs to come to dinner, and Alexander Graham Bell used it to advance the lines of communication.

Now you can use it to protect yourself.

The element in question is sound, and it is the primary component of the personal alarm.

Sound alarms are small devices which generate a screeching sound similar to a car alarm in order to ward off an attacker.

The alarm can be hand held or attached to a purse or pocket.

The purpose of these kinds of alarms is to deter potential attackers from actually carrying out the attack, said Personal Attack Alarm (PAAL)

distributors Cathy Raphael and Beth Nerlinger.

The PAAL, which came out in September 1991, costs about \$30, and, according to Raphael and Nerlinger, is better than Mace or pepper spray because it is a "passive" alternative.

Upon removing a small pin from the top of the beeper-like device, the battery-operated alarm will sound for about two hours or until the pin is replaced.

"It's, essentially, protection without violence," Nerlinger said.

Whereas Mace or pepper spray could be turned around and used against a victim, she said, the alarm cannot.

"With Mace or spray, there is a chance of angering someone more by using it," Nerlinger said. "With the alarm, the sound will disorient an attacker and give you a chance to take off."

Nerlinger and Raphael said that if the

device is in plain view and can be recognized, this can also help to deter an attacker.

According to MaryLou Hearn, manager of the Army Navy store in College Square Shopping Center, sound alarms are less effective than a contained deterrent, such as pepper spray.

"With pepper sprays, you get instant results," she said, "while with sound, you do not."

Pepper sprays, which range from \$11 to \$16 and emit hot pepper extract, provide immediate results, because they irritate an attacker's sight, skin and breathing.

Donna Chenetz (BE SR), who carries a spray deterrent with her, said she does not think sound alarms are as effective as spray, because they will not directly stop the attacker.

"Pepper spray will stop them," she said, "and it lasts for 20 minutes."

James Flatley, assistant director of Public Safety, said if a person really wants to commit a crime, they will probably do it, regardless of any personal protection device.

Although he is in favor of any legal measures which enhance safety, Flatley said personal safety starts with common sense — not a device, sound alarm or otherwise.

He also said he would not want students to get "too comfortable" simply because they have a personal alarm.

"They may think, 'I have this, so nothing will happen to me,'" Flatley said. "Think about what happens when you hear a car alarm going off in a parking lot."

"You look around, but that's about it." However, Robin Eustice (BE FR) said PAAL is definitely something she would use.

"I think it is really helpful for

someone," Eustice said.

PAAL would be good to have, Eustice said, if a student has to walk on campus at night and is unable to find anyone to go with them.

Jennifer Taggart (BE SR) said the PAAL is not something she would purchase for herself.

"If someone bought it for me, I would probably use it," Taggart said, "but \$30 is a lot for a student to pay."

Raphael said wholesale manufacturers are currently selling 8,000 PAALs per day. A \$60 million net sale number is projected for 1992.

Similarly, the spray deterrent market has also experienced an increase.

Hearn said the Army Navy store has had a sudden surge in purchases of pepper sprays.

"We have sold close to 300 of them, if not more, within a year's time," she said.



**TELEVISION  
NEWS INTERNSHIPS  
Immediate  
Winter/Spring  
Semester Positions  
at TCI Cable Ch. 2  
FIRST STATE NEWS**

COLLEGE AGE STUDENTS NEEDED.  
Hands On Writing, Editing, Interviewing and  
Story Research. Opportunities In News,  
Sports and Commercial Production.

Names Also Being Taken For  
Summer Semester.

Contact: Mike Sigman, News Director  
575-1200

**SCOTT True Value Hardware**

**MAKES A  
VERY SPECIAL  
STOCKING STUFFER!**

247 Elkton Road  
Park-N-Shop  
Next to Rite-Aid  
(302) 368-3777



**mace**  
BRAND SELF-DEFENSE SPRAY

AMERICA'S  
**#1**  
PROTECTION!



**PART-TIME**

**FILL YOUR STOCKING WITH  
\$\$\$ THIS CHRISTMAS!!**

**GUAR. RATE \$5.50/HR.**

**(UP TO \$8.00/HR. - BASED ON EXP.)**

ICT Group, Inc. must fill 15 openings immediately.  
Place calls for Fortune 500 clients. College Students:  
earn holiday cash before break!!

Interview by Dec. 18th,

to qualify for

**\$50 BONUS**

(for details, bring ad to interview)

No experience necessary. We provide paid  
training. Convenient Newark location.

Flexible day, evening and

weekend shifts avail.

**CALL NOW!! NO TIME TO WASTE!!**

Carl

1-800-828-9479

**ICT GROUP, INC.**

EOE



## Margheritas Restaurant

**Monday & Tuesday •  
Any Large Pie -**

**Cheese Only**

**\$5.00**

**Wednesday •  
Buy Any Sub - Hot or Cold  
- a bag of Chips, and a  
Regular Soda for only**

**\$4.00**

For Delivery • must order 2 specials

**LOVE SEED MAMA JUMP  
and  
MIKE HINES AND THE LOOK**

*New Years Eve*

**AT THE BAYCENTER  
AND CRABBERS COVE  
at Ruddertowne, Dewey Beach, DE**

**\$15 per person • party with both bands**

**CALL 302-227-3888**

**For Info & Tickets**

## APPAREL SALE

Dec. 8-11	(Mon.-Fri.)	9:30-5:30
Dec. 12	(Saturday)	10:00-4:30
Dec. 14-17	(Mon.-Thur.)	9:30-5:30
Dec. 18	(Friday)	9:30-9:00

**BOOKSTORE CONCOURSE**



**University  
Bookstore**

University of Delaware

**BodyGuard™**  
The Instantly Effective



Non-lethal Self-Defense Weapon

Provide yourself and your loved ones with security  
and peace of mind with BodyGuard™.

• Better than Mace™, BodyGuard™ is instantly effective on  
ALL attackers.

• BodyGuard™ causes blindness and prevents all but life  
supporting breathing for 30 to 60 minutes, instantly  
incapacitating any attacker.

• Pepper sprays such as BodyGuard™ are so effective that  
they are used by police agencies nationwide, including the  
New Castle County and Newark police departments.

Now, BodyGuard™ is available to you with a keyring  
attachment - In a perfect size for your pocket, purse, or  
bookbag.

Order yours today!

Phone orders call: (302) 737-3052

or, send check or money order for \$13.50 plus \$2.57 S&H  
per item ordered to: dhm Campus Confidence, P.O. Box  
7309, Newark, DE 19714-7309. Allow 7 days delivery.

Order by December 16, 1992, and  
receive a 10% discount and delivery  
in time for Christmas. BodyGuard™  
makes a perfect stocking stuffer!

*BodyGuard - Use it for Life.*



## Feeding Somalia

Inaction means death for thousands of starving people. The U.S. should help in any way it can.

Let there be no more debate. Troops are needed to help Somalia.

Drought and civil war have made Somalia hell on earth. Three-hundred thousand people have starved to death so far.

Three would-be dictators are tearing up the country, preventing any food from getting to the people.

The U.S., acting on a United Nations resolution, is planning to deploy 28,000 troops to aid the people of Somalia.

The troops, The New York Times reported will be used to stabilize the situation and get food to people who need it.

Once the armies establish some order, a small U.N. force will take over.

The dangers on this expedition are many. The U.S. forces will be going in mostly by themselves. Other countries will be supplying troops for this operation, but these will be few and far between.

The troops will be going into a bona-fide war zone. Guns are plentiful in Somalia and there's no lack of thugs to shoot them. There will, no doubt, be blood spilled. A lot of it may be American.

But this is something that must be done. Hundreds of thousands of lives are at stake. There is no way America should ignore these people's plight.

Armies are almost always instruments of destruction. In Somalia, the U.S. troops will be

used to preserve life and rejuvenate a starving population.

Inaction will mean the death of countless Somalians.

But, by the same token, the U.S. forces should not be expected to stay in Somalia for more than three or four months.

In that time, our armies should have stabilized the country enough to allow food convoys to get to the people. After that, the U.N. can worry about how to permanently end Somalia's woes.

"We respect your sovereignty and independence," President George Bush said to Somalia, "we come to your country for one reason only; to let the starving be fed."

It's not our place to set up a government for Somalia or to even stay long enough to choose sides in its three-way civil war. Helping people is one thing. Meddling in their country's affairs is entirely another.

A deadline should be established. By March 1, 1993, the U.S. troops should be out of Somalia, regardless of whether or not they've completed their mission. In three months, the U.S. should be able to set up a system to get food to all the Somalians who need it.

On the eve of a new American Presidency, there's a new ray of hope for the east African country of Somalia.

Send in the troops. We've got people to feed.

### About Review & Opinion

Review and Opinion: The opinion page is reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents the consensus of The Review staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. Columns are the opinion of the author. Editorial cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. Letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.

### Editorial Staff

Greg Orlando, editorial editor / columnist  
Russ Bengtson, columnist  
Karen Levinson, columnist

Jeff Pearlman, columnist  
Wil Shamlin, cartoonist  
Mike Stanley, cartoonist



Wil Shamlin

## Oppressing the masses with PC speech

"I'm not a racist or anything — some of my best friends are blacks ..."  
"I had this friend who admitted he was gay, I mean, he just said it, he DECLARED that he was gay and ..."  
"Columbus was a villain."  
"I am an Afrikan-American."  
"Only white people can, by definition, be racist."  
"Only men can be sexist."

O.K. Enough's enough. I am a straight, middle-class, white male. Shoot me. Put a .38 slug between my eyes, and bury me behind the barn with all of my wicked brethren.

What? You say that I don't deserve to die? But I was BORN an oppressor, right? I must pay for the sins of my relatives. Whip me with your neon pink propaganda and your slogans. I deserve it.

I remember a cultural diversity workshop held during my R.A. training. Everybody was seated in a big circle and the speaker paced around the outside.

Here's the gist of what she said: You can't change history. The blacks were enslaved by the whites, and that's a fact. And a black baby is born oppressed because of his or her skin color. You can't change that either. And you are born white and because you're white you're an oppressor. You can't change it. These are the facts.

Of course, lots of us disagreed. We said we didn't condone our ancestors' actions. We were different.

The speaker told us we couldn't help it. As the whites have the power they are oppressors BY DEFINITION.

My only question is: just who makes these definitions?

The other day, I saw a new Housing and Residence Life poster. It revealed the new definition for minority: "A group [which] holds a subordinate status or receives differential or unequal treatment from society (discrimination) because of physical or cultural traits disapproved of by the



### Guest Commentary

By Jason N. Smith

dominant group. Individuals in minority groups share a collective identity and common burdens."

Silly me. I always thought that the definition of minority has something to do with numbers. Something like: The group with more people is the majority and the group with fewer people is the minority.

Hmmm. Well, I must be wrong. After all, I am the oppressor. And besides, this new definition sounds refined and politically correct.

Seeing that poster kind of made me wonder about who's in charge around here.

Whenever a small group of cultural elites can control the free exchange of ideas, they become, by their own logic, the majority.

If a small group can tell us what is good and what is bad, they become the majority. If you or I are oppressed simply because we choose to speak our traditional, middle-class minds, we become the minority, don't we?

Funny how the system works, isn't it?

So many people on this campus and in this country are pausing this very instant to find just the right word for their thoughts. The word which will make their peers smile upon them. The word which the people in power have chosen to be the appropriate packaging for the enclosed bigoted ideas.

And just how do the people in power create acceptable alternatives for our "undiversified" words? It's a simple process, really.

Try it yourself: Simply pick any word at random from the dictionary.

Shut your eyes and say "oppression" 5,000 times, and then open your eyes. Like magic, the word is transformed!

"What a shameful word!" you exclaim. Now, to cover up this new, evil word, insert a few alternatives describing the original thought in a manner that supports the verbally oppressed group. Try to be as vague and general as you can — you wouldn't want anybody retracing your thought patterns back to the original, unspeakable word. Now test your new word on your friends and co-workers.

When they say "Jack Frost," you say "Precipitation Fairy!" When they say "Handicapped," you say "Physically Challenged!" When they say "Gunman," you say "Professional Armed Killer!" Before you know it you can sleep peacefully at night, knowing that you have a pure heart and a pure language.

Control communication, and you control the free exchange of ideas. Control the society's literature through fear, and you control history. Rewrite the books. Silence the thoughts you don't like. Create new word definitions to keep yourself in power. Join the "in" club!

Oh, but we shouldn't talk about this stuff. Especially me. I have no right to talk. I am a bad person. I am white and straight and male and middle class and Protestant and oh! how I cringe to admit that I'm even (gasp) a free-thinker.

Put that bullet through my worthless cerebellum.

Just one last thing before I receive my well-earned eternal damnation ...

You folks who control the definitions and the words on this campus and in this country, listen up: Right and wrong is a discovery, not a vocabulary.

Click. BOOOOOOOOOOOOM!

Jason N. Smith is a special columnist for The Review.

## Skinheads sing the c-word blues

Throw them in a dungeon,  
Or throw them in a concentration camp.  
As far as I'm concerned, into the desert.  
But get rid of them finally.  
Kill their children,  
Rape their women,  
Annihilate their race.



### Commentary

By Karen Levinson

The above lyrics are aimed at the Turks, who are Germany's largest immigrant group, according to Thursday's Philadelphia Inquirer.

Music soothes the savage beast, or so they say.

But in Germany, where foreigners have suffered a slew of attacks by Neo-Nazis, music brings out the beast.

On Wednesday, the German government stated it would ban music which advocated violence against immigrants and members of other ethnic groups.

Instead of the government taking action against band members, the music of at least five Neo-Nazi bands is prohibited from being manufactured, distributed or sold.

The decision came after a teenager was accused in the arson deaths of a Turkish woman and two girls.

Along with the numbers of attacks on foreigners, this movement for Neo-Nazi music in Europe has flourished.

The July 12, 1992 issue of the Washington Post documented this rise in Nazi music.

In the article, Tony Robson of Searchlight, a watch-dog group, estimated that there was at least

one concert with Neo-Nazi bands every month with hundreds in attendance.

Before this, skinhead culture in Europe may have included teenagers who were into punk music.

But now, skinhead culture has incorporated Neo-Nazi ideas and the music is the main tool for indoctrination of Germany's angry youth.

"They don't go in for reading books and pamphlets, nor do they hold meetings as political organizations do. Their message is largely communicated through music," according to Irwin Sull of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in New York.

At this point, the German government feels that it must reach for any way to restrict the violent attacks on non-German residents, even if it means restricting an artist's lyrics in music.

Yes, Germany has reached the breaking point. Over the past months, Neo-Nazis are nowhere near decreasing in numbers.

And now, censorship is touted as the answer.

While the "C" word may bring up images of totalitarianism of East Germany's past, it must be noted that there must be

boundaries for speech.

Not all forms of speech are protected. For instance, yelling fire in a crowded theater is not protected speech.

There is a difference between censoring lyrics which urge listeners to attack people and lyrics which merely tell the story of someone being attacked.

Under this guideline, an artist is protected and a Neo-Nazi inciting a riot is not.

Banning hate music seems to be a logical step when considering the frequent attacks on ethnic groups in Germany.

Perhaps if Germany were a peaceful, multi-cultural society, this would be a different story. The censorship of music would be less likely to be tolerated.

Even though the message in the music may be the most repulsive, it should be remembered that it's not the lyrics that are dangerous.

It's the scapegoating and violent attacks of innocent people that is dangerous.

There have been counter-protests to the Neo-Nazis and it's good to see some German citizens will not sit back and let the violence continue.

Hopefully, there will be enough opposition to the Neo-Nazis and freedom of expression will be restored.

Until that time comes, the German government must try to control the situation by any means possible.

Karen Levinson is an editorial columnist for The Review. Her column appears on alternate Tuesdays.

## Somalia a death trap for U.S. troops

"We are not looking to go in with guns blazing. I wouldn't expect a big confrontation." — Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams.

Pete Williams is reason 6,032 the words "military" and "intelligence" shouldn't be used in the same sentence.

Twenty-eight thousand U.S. troops are preparing to go to Somalia, and, as evidenced by Williams' mind-numbing statement, the people running the show are oblivious to reality.

The troops will be deployed to insure food supplies get to starving Somalians and "to establish a secure environment" in Somalia.

Currently, Somalia is suffering from a draught the likes of which make the one in Ethiopia look like a tea party.

Nobody is running the show in Somalia, either. In 1991, President-dictator Siad Barre was overthrown. He's now trying to regain power by hook or crook.

Somalia is in the midst of a civil war, with Barre dueling it out with General Mohamed Farah Aidid and Ali Mahdi Mohamed. Aidid and Mohamed once teamed up to overthrow Barre, but now they are bitter enemies, each determined to rule the country.

The starving people of Somalia are the primary casualties of this civil war. Food is being sent, but it rarely reaches the people. The warlords block or intercept the food trucks. The food they steal is either sold or used to feed the troops.

The three warlords each have their own forces, thugs mostly, teenagers with cheap guns and homemade bombs.



### Commentary

By Greg Orlando

But make no mistake about it, some of these forces, the Wilmington News Journal reports, are well armed with both Soviet and U.S. weaponry.

The U.S. troops are walking into an armed camp with no clear indications of who the "good guys," if any, are.

These tired, poorly-armed thugs may play havoc with the American military machine. In 1979, the Soviets invaded Afghanistan, expecting an easy time with the rag-tag resistance.

The Mujaheddin, freedom fighters using anti-helicopter TOW rockets, managed to keep the Soviets off-balance. Using hit-and-run raids, the Afghans slowly bled the Soviets. The end result was a costly 10-year stalemate.

Some military critics foresee a replay of the Beirut fiasco, where terrorists managed to destroy a Marine barracks with a truck bomb and where Americans were forbidden to return any fire they encountered.

U.S. troops will have enemies on all sides. Their mission, to protect food convoys and to secure strategic areas like harbors and airports, will make them easy targets.

It will also be quite easy for the warlords and their thugs to take hostages. Thousands of Somalians are wasting away in camps and hundreds of unarmed relief workers are roaming Somalia. All are ripe for the

taking; if the U.S. is sworn to stabilize the situation, it will have to baby-sit these people to insure their safety.

Marlin Fitzwater, President Bush's press secretary, suggested the troops could be done with their job and out of Somalia by the time Clinton takes the oath of office on Jan. 20, 1993.

Most incredibly, he failed to follow up his suggestion with a pitch to sell the Brooklyn Bridge at a low, low price.

It will probably take the troops a month to fully deploy. That doesn't leave too much time for stabilizing the situation.

The U.S. troops will be aided by armies from Italy, France, Canada, Egypt and a few others, the Journals reported. The U.S. will, of course, lead the armies and probably take the hardest hits.

How are 30,000-plus troops supposed to bring order to an essentially lawless country? Somalia has no government. Even if the troops manage to stabilize the area and open the food lines, can they really expect their efforts to last five minutes after they pull out?

Somalia is a quagmire waiting to suck in American troops. When the first casualties come in, we'll probably be shocked and dismayed.

But we'll send in more troops. More troops to stabilize the situation. More troops to be caught in Barre's, Aidid's and Mohammed's triangulated crossfire.

More troops to feed the slaughter. The U.S. has humanitarian motives in mind, but it will end up paying a very high price in the form of very-well meaning corpses.

Greg Orlando is the editorial editor for The Review.



# Letters to the editor

## Give the editorial staff some applause (and a raise, to boot)

This letter may be a little different than those you are used to reading. Instead of trashing the editorial staff of *The Review*, I think they deserve some praise.

I am a freshman, and one of the great pleasures I take is reading the paper on Tuesdays and Fridays. The Opinion section is one of my greatest points of interest. It keeps me most informed of what is going on throughout campus, and how people feel about it.

I enjoy the writing style of Jeff Pearlman, Greg Orlando, and all of the other staff. While I do not agree with every issue they present, I recognize that they are doing a job. Their job is to get us up off of our asses and involved in the controversial issues swirling around us. And they are doing a damn fine job, especially in light of the fact that they get paid little or no money. I had the privilege of meeting Jeff Pearlman in the basement of the Student Center, and he was more shy than pompous about his writing.

Did all of you know that *The Review* is an award-winning newspaper? So, no matter what you think of them, they must be doing something right.

Dan Rosen (EG FR)

## Pearlman's column true trash

After reading "The Grinch of Greed Steals Christmas from Us All," I am forced to make assumptions about Jeff Pearlman. First, I believe it's safe to say he has never set foot in any Christian's house I know of during the holiday season. If he had, he would find we don't "bitch and moan" about our church services. We certainly have the choice not to go if we don't want to. I also ask him to present any Christian who doesn't know the meaning of Christmas. It would be a very difficult task. If he were to venture into a Christian home on December 25, he would find the true meaning of Christmas, not from what he observes in a shopping mall.

Pearlman's whole commentary on the Christian religion is full of misconceptions and lies. To make a mockery of another's faith is one thing, but to boost yours at the same time is just plain shallow. I will venture to call Mr. Pearlman a "silly Hebrew" as he requests. Because not only do I respect his faith, but because I'm not Jewish, I feel I have no right to criticize his beliefs. I wish he had done the same.

I'm sure Jeff Pearlman had many reasons for writing his article, but it looks to be a classic case of jealousy.

Amy Schumaker (AS SO)

## You're a mean one, Mr. Pearlman

On many occasions, Jeff Pearlman and I have exchanged playful jibes about our respective religions. However, his recent commentary proved that he is just, as he said, a "silly Hebrew."

It is true that Christmas is a very commercialized holiday. However, for anyone who has experienced the spirit of the holiday knows it goes far beyond the glitz

of Christiana Mall. I realize that you do not have the patience or open mind for a lengthy explanation, so I will make this short. Christmas is about giving, generosity and helping your neighbor. Before you scoff, just think for a moment about the fact that for every gift received, someone had to give it.

If you had paid attention during *The Miracle on 34th Street*, you would have realized the meaning of Christmas is more profound than a house in the suburbs. Most people our age have gotten over the childish greed you mentioned and have embraced the true spirit of the season.

Michael Venters (AS SR)

## And, in parting ...

... Mr. Pearlman should evaluate his personal motives and perhaps consider seeking therapy.

Marisa Puglisi (EC GR)

**A CUT ABOVE  
HAIR DESIGNS**  
**\$3.00 OFF ANY SERVICE**  
Remember: Our Service Is  
Not Seasonal It's "Permanent"  
**366-1235**  
Exp. 1-1-93 • Not valid with any other offer

New Ark Chorale (A classical vocal group)  
Celebration of Glorias  
Suggested Contribution: \$8  
Friday, December 11, 8:00 p.m.  
Newark United Methodist Church  
69 East Main Street  
Newark, Delaware  
Tuesday, December 15, 7:30 p.m.  
Trinity Episcopal Church  
Bridge and Main Street  
Elkton, Maryland  
Sunday, January 3, 3:00 p.m.  
Mt. Lebanon United Methodist Church  
850 Mount Lebanon Road  
Wilmington, Delaware

## COOKS NEEDED

**DELIVER!**



**292-0852**

**HOURS:**  
Sun.-Wed. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.  
Thur. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.  
Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-3 a.m.

**2 Large Pepperoni Pizzas for \$13.99**  
Additional toppings available at regular menu price.  
Offer Expires November 30, 1992

**\$3.00 OFF Any Large Pizza**  
**\$2.00 OFF Any Medium Pizza**  
Offer Expires November 30, 1992

**Medium Pepperoni Pizza with Bread Sticks and 2 Cans Pepsi \$9.99**  
Offer Expires November 30, 1992

**FAMILY FEAST Large Cheese Pizza w/breadsticks and 2 liter Pepsi \$11.99**  
Offer Expires November 30, 1992

**NOW HIRING**

**NOW HONORING DOMINO'S COUPONS**

## INTERESTED IN A MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION DEGREE?

MBA MBA MBA MBA

THE DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

will hold

AN INFORMATION SESSION ON THE WHO? WHAT? WHERE? WHEN? WHY? AND HOW? OF MBA PROGRAMS.

on

**Wednesday, December 9th, 1992**

**3:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.**

in

**115 Purnell Hall**

**All are welcome. Please call 831-2221 if you plan to attend.**

**NEW!**

## DOMINO'S DELIVERS SUBS!

**PHILLY CHEESE STEAK  
"ZZESTY" ITALIAN  
ROAST BEEF & CHEESE  
HAM & CHEESE  
TURKEY & CHEESE**

**"ZZESTY" MEATBALL & CHEESE  
CLUB SUB  
BACON SUB  
VEGETARIAN  
TUNA & CHEESE**

## ALL SUBS!

MINIMUM  
DELIVERY \$5.99

**\$4.99**

12" SUB

**\$2.99**

6" SUB



**U of D/  
Newark**

**Call Us!**

**454-6430**

Open for lunch! Hours: 11AM-1AM Sun., 11AM-2AM Thurs., 11AM-3AM Fri. & Sat.

## DOMINO'S SUPER SUBS GUARANTEE

**30 minute delivery  
or you'll receive \$1.50 off!**

SUPER SUBS/PIZZA COMBO	SUPER SUBS MEAL DEAL	SUPER SUBS FOR TWO	PIZZA SPECIAL
<b>\$10.99</b> Order a medium pizza with pepperoni and any 12" Super Sub for just \$10.99! Expires 1/31/93	<b>\$5.99</b> Order your favorite 12" Super Sub, a bag of chips and a can of Coca-Cola® classic or diet Coke® for just \$5.99! Expires 1/31/93	<b>\$8.99</b> Order two of your favorite Domino's 12" Super Subs for just \$8.99! Expires 1/31/93	<b>\$6.99</b> Large 1 Topping Pizza Expires 1/31/93

## UNIVERSITY FACULTY SENATE SUMMARY OF AGENDA

December 7, 1992

- I. **ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA**
- II. **APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES:**  
November 2, 1992
- III. **REMARKS BY UNIVERSITY PROVOST PIPES and/or VICE PROVOST ANDERSEN**
- IV. **ANNOUNCEMENTS:**  
Senate President Lomax
- V. **OLD BUSINESS**
  - A. Resolution from the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, introduced at the November 2, 1992 Faculty Senate Meeting, concerning attitudes on campus
- VI. **NEW BUSINESS**
  - A. Confirmation of Committee on Committees and Nominations' Appointment
  - B. Report and recommendations regarding the Committee on Student and Faculty Honors
  - C. Recommendation for the disestablishment of COPE and the establishment of APR (Academic Program Review)
  - D. Recommendation for the deletion of the Harassment section (4.B.) under Disruptive Conduct in *The Official Student Handbook*
  - E. Introduction of new business



# \$ SAVE FOR \$ SPRING BREAK NOW!

TCI Marketing, currently has several part-time positions available for Winter Session and beyond!

We represent Fortune 100 & 500 bankcard clients marketing products & services to their customers. We seek positive, articulate students to work as Telephone Sales Associates in our Newark Branch.

## WE OFFER

- ★ \$7.00 - \$7.50 per hour
- ★ Flexible schedule to work around classes
- ★ Paid training
- ★ Great marketing & business experience
- ★ Positive, upbeat environment

If you are interested in a great part-time income or if you want to learn more about our opportunities please contact us at 453-2610.

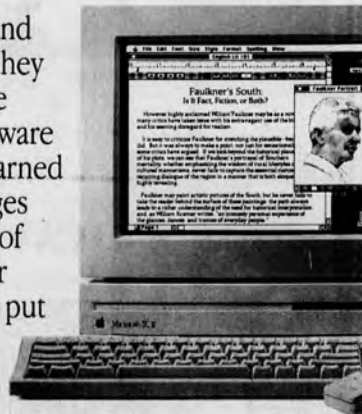


**Solutions from your Apple Campus Reseller:  
The holiday gift you can really use.**

Tell your folks that more college students choose Macintosh than any other computer. They'd want you to be in good company.

Ask for an Apple® Macintosh® computer this holiday season and join all of the students who've discovered that no matter what they do, Macintosh helps them do it better and faster. That's because Macintosh is so easy to use. And the thousands of available software applications work in a single, consistent way. So once you've learned one, you're well on your way to learning them all. The advantages of Macintosh don't end when school does. In fact, the majority of Fortune 1000 companies use Macintosh computers.\* So ask your Apple Campus Reseller to help you choose which Macintosh to put at the top of your holiday gift list.

Macintosh. It's more than a present, it's a future.



For further information visit  
**the Microcomputing Resource Center**  
040 Smith Hall or call 831-8895  
For ordering & pick-up visit  
**the Computer Warehouse**  
at the General Services Building, 831-3530



## Inside Sports

Women's hoops wins big...B4  
Beat goes on for football...B4  
Gannon comes to Philly...B4  
Athlete of the Month...B5  
On Sports...B5

## Inside Section 2

Movie times...B2  
Karate clubs...B3  
Music from the Dustbin...B3  
Phishy new release...B3  
Comics...B7

# Section 2

Arts ■ Entertainment ■ Trends  
People ■ Lifestyles

The Review, Volume 119, Number 27

December 8, 1992 ■ B1

## The year in movies and music



L to R: Billy Crystal made his directorial debut, Joe Pesci found relative success in "My Cousin Vinny," "Bram Stoker's Dracula" was somewhat bloodless, Madonna bared it all, Sinead got all torn up over the Pope, and Garth Brooks ruled the country with country.

## Basic plots & lethal sequels mark '92

By Brandon Jamison  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

1992 can entertainingly be summed up as a bad sequel to 1991.

Apparently, the name of the game was "money matters and a quick buck doesn't exactly require quality."

Just look at *Lethal Weapon III*, with Mel Gibson and Danny Glover giving lame performances to an even lazier script.

This study in mediocrity was immediately topped by *Alien 3*, starring Sigourney Weaver, who wasn't topped by anything.

But if you want the best example, see *Batman Returns* and then check to see if you still have a pulse. Tim Burton's follow-up was as dismal as his first oxymoronic smash-bomb.

Currently, *Home Alone 2* is vacuuming money and intelligence out of all young children. Be prepared for *Home Alone 3*, *Alone in Antarctica*.

Some new faces in the movies took away from the pain of having to see the same old recycled ones.

In *Basic Instinct*, Sharon Stone set a new record for an actress inducing the most slobber from the male audience.

Rene Russo was the saving grace of *Lethal Weapon III*, stealing the movie with her sexiness and surliness (and battle scars).

Robin Williams' big blue Genie from *Aladdin* will be plastered on everything from lunch boxes to septic tanks in the next year.

*Sister Act*, *My Cousin Vinny*, and *The Mighty Ducks* were the surprise hits of the year, while *Unforgiven* and *A League of Their Own* were two of the summer's biggest successes.

Autumn saw the release of *X* and *Bram Stoker's Dracula*, which respectively sizzled and fizzled.

The entertainment world bid farewell to comedian Sam Kinison, who met his demise in a tragic car

crash, and actors Anthony Perkins and Cleavon Little of *Psycho* and *Blazing Saddles* fame, respectively.

Television took some bold steps, including MTV becoming Political Information Central.

Bill Clinton blew his sax on "Arsenio" and George Bush blew his chances by not following in Clinton's footsteps and integrating with a young audience.

"Seinfeld" and "Home Improvement" went head-to-head in the battle for sitcom supremacy.

And television lost an icon when legendary talk show host Johnny Carson swung his imaginary golf club one last time in May.

Also waving goodbye was the phenomenally successful "The Cosby Show," which bowed to the growing ratings of "The Simpsons."

All in all, 1992 had more disappointments than pleasures. Let's hope that 1993 has a little more originality and less rehashes.



## Krossing the line — music hits some sour notes

By Russ Bengtson  
Entertainment Editor

Baby look back.

Kriss Kross jumped, House of Pain jumped around, Izzy Stradlin jumped ship and Sir Mix-A-Lot and Ice Cube jumped up to the top of the charts this year in music.

Even without lead guitarist Steve Clark, who beat his alcohol problem the hard way, Def Leppard released *Adrenalize*, which did anything but.

Body Count, Ice-T's speed metal band, lost a battle with Warner Bros. when the controversial cut "Cop Killer" got the axe.

In the ongoing battle of the sexes, Prince released an unpronounceable album and Madonna released some unforgivable pictures.

Lollapalooza II, featuring the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Pearl Jam, Ministry, Soundgarden and The Jesus and Mary Chain, among others, led the summer concert brigade, with the Metallica — GN'R concert

close behind.

GN'R's videos attained moviesque status while Madonna and LL Cool J went back to Cali to make some movies of their own.

The *Singles* soundtrack showed the world what the other Washington has to offer.

Pearl Jam and Nirvana bathed in the bucks while Soundgarden and Alice in Chains did all right themselves.

Country, on its biggest upswing since The Charlie Daniels Band, found two new saints in crossover Garth Brooks and cross dresser Billy Ray Cyrus, who secretly wears what is thrown on stage.

R.E.M.'s latest is praised by critics. Automatic A? Payoffs for the People? Mr. Stipe?

Arrested Development pushed the limits of rap with their debut and the Beastie Boys' *Check Your Head* laid down the funk thicker than crunchy Jif on toast.

Bon Jovi can *Keep the Faith*, thank you very much.

Elton John proved himself *The One*, while Extreme showed *III Sides to Every Story*.

Sinead "Am I Not Offensive" O'Connor ripped up a picture of the Pope on Saturday Night Live, reportedly because he liked Elton's hairpiece.

The Convo opened this year, bringing acts like Bob Dylan and 10,000 Maniacs.

Roger Waters' *Amused To Death* shows that *The Wall* hasn't drained his agony.

Peter Gabriel dug deep for a follow-up to *So*.

Genesis, his old band, proved that live doesn't necessarily mean conscious.

*Achtung Baby* proved itself the biggest U2 hit since Gary Powers.

The Spin Doctors, Phish and Blues Traveler found nationwide audiences while Bobby Brown found Whitney Houston.

Neil Young reaped a late Harvest.

1993 should be a good 'un too, with the Tipper factor entering the picture for a while. Stay tuned.



## PTTP's new production splits 'Henry V' into five personalities



Actors from PTTP perform Shakespeare's 'Henry V'

By Rich Campbell  
Copy Editor

The Professional Theatre Training Program's (PTTP) first offering of the season had some unusual elements.

The play is "Henry V," or in this case, "Five Henrys."

To give each of the actors in PTTP's new class the maximum chance to act, Director Jewel Walker casts five actors, three men and two women, in the role of King Henry.

This approach, while it highlights the different aspects of Henry's personality, harms the audience's bond with the character.

PTTP officials are the first to point out that with a new class of 49 students, this is a "performance project," not a full production.

The set is stark, keeping the emphasis on the actors. A street light carried offstage at the play's beginning and placed back on stage at the end is one of the few props.

Costumes and characterizations stick

close to the traditional rather than the avant guard.

"Henry V" falls short of the quality of last spring's "Henry IV." Some cues were missed and lines, at times, sounded recited rather than acted.

Nevertheless, Walker's two-hour, romp sans intermission through "Henry" satisfies despite its frustrations.

Continuing where the two-part "Henry IV" plays leave off, Shakespeare traces Henry's phenomenal battle success in conquering French lands.

Transformed from the revelling Prince Hal in "Henry IV" to the ideal Christian king, Henry rouses the troops, conquers the king of France and courts his daughter.

Of the five Henry's, each gave a different demeanor to the role. Joel Kneeder, the first Henry, does an adequate job, but didn't have a good chance to add depth to the character.

Victoria Adams plays a stern, fierce Henry leading into battle. But her yell of "God for Harry, England, and Saint

George!" loses the impact a masculine Henry would have as his men join in the yell.

Casey Stewart-Lindley handles her more reflective Henry, who secretly sneaks into camp to encourage the troops before battle and movingly prays for victory, with poise and musical delivery.

As the Henry triumphant in battle and summing up matters in the aftermath, Ashley Smith played the strongest masculine King of the five, a good choice to be the overall Henry.

Tim Gregory does justice to the sly, suave lover-king wooing the hand of Kate. But he contrasts so much with Smith, the last act may as well be a different play.

In modern eyes, a passed around crown emphasizes the medieval belief in the divine right of kings, showing he or she who wears the crown exercises the authority. But Shakespeare's emphasis on Henry's bright character suffers.

Karla Nielson's portrayal of a poised,

delicate Kate and Franz Jones as her attendant heightened the humor of their scenes and deserve honorable mention.

So does Danny Camiel for a comical first Fluellen. Andrea Stevens does a more amiable, but less comic, replacement.

Michael Surabian and David Seitz do well in the roles of the French king and Dauphin, particularly the latter. The stability of their characters make the French court scenes often more satisfying than their English equivalents.

The best group effort of the production, the chorus, actually benefits from the change in performers, moving the show along.

Overall, "Henry V" is worth seeing before the semester's end. Because of "severe budget cuts" PTTP has charged admission, unlike previous first-year performances. But attendees receive a voucher for a free ticket to next spring's "As You Like It" or "Romeo and Juliet."

Hopefully, only one Romeo and one Juliet, at that.



# As far as acting goes, there's only one true giant — Godzilla

The day after Thanksgiving has always been my favorite day of the year. It's not the turkey induced coma, the endless news bulletins about crowded malls or the football games that make this day, above all others, the most fun day to be alive.

On this very special day, a local TV station airs an eight-to 10-hour Godzilla fest.

Eight-plus hours of bad dubbing. Eight-plus hours of toy tanks firing caps at bad special effects.

Eight-plus hours of Japanese actors going, "Oh look! It's Godzilla!"

Eight-plus hours of death, destruction and mayhem. (Shown with limited commercial interruptions.)

Every year, I move a little closer to Godzillaness. Let me tell you something. There's nothing better than sitting down in front of the idiot box and watching a guy in a big, green rubber suit stomp the royal piss out of Tokyo, Yokohama or



## Feature Forum

By Greg Orlando

some other Japanese city.

As far as I'm concerned, Godzilla really is the King of Monsters. King Kong? A poser. Mothra? Who's going to be scared of a 30-foot moth? Frankenstein? Roseanne Barrnold is scarier than this wastoid.

Old 'Zilla made his acting debut in 1956 with *Godzilla*. The Japanese, still smarting from the U.S. atomic bomb attack in 1945, incorporated the first anti-nuclear theme in movie history into this film.

Godzilla, a giant fire-breathing, Tyrannosaurus Rexish beast, was freed

by nuclear testing, stomped around for a bit and eventually buried. Kind of like George Bush. Only cooler.

The first *Godzilla* movie was the classic work of a man and the cheap plastic suit he wore while stomping a miniature version of Japan.

Raymond Burr, old Ironsides himself, played a reporter who told the world not to play with nuclear devices.

But *Godzilla*, like Rolling Stones drug-overdosing guitarist Keith Richards, would not die.

He returned again in 1960 for *Godzilla Returns*. This film introduced Anzilla, a porcupine monster who would eventually end up as *Godzilla's* straight-man.

Later in his career, *Godzilla* was stripped of his bad-boy image. In the '60s, *Godzilla* was a homier-type hero, emerging from Monster Island (an island populated by — get this, monsters!) to battle whatever menace threatened

Japan.

*Godzilla* fought giant lobsters, metal replicas of himself, alien monsters, giant moths and smog beasts. And he always managed to do it with a lot of panache.

In 1967, *King Kong* was dusted off and dredged up from obscurity in the epic work, *King Kong vs. Godzilla*.

Film lore has it that two versions of this movie were shot. The first, the Japanese version, featured *Godzilla* as the hero. The American version had the big ape Kong as the hero.

If the lore is true, then who won the fight depended mostly on where you saw the movie.

Anyway, Kong's monkey suit in this film looks a collection of Hair Club for Men implant rejects. It's a classic of bad acting, bad special effects and bad rubber suits.

In 1985, the original *Godzilla* was remade. I can't find words to describe how bad *Godzilla* 1985 was. Videolog, a

trade publication about the film industry comes about as close as you're ever going to get.

"An unintentionally funny remake of the popular *Godzilla* films of the '50s and '60s. The dubbing and the dialogue are as bad as ever. Raymond Burr returns in his role as a news reporter and manages to keep a straight face through the entire ordeal."

*Godzilla* is the coolest creation ever to hit the cellulite. Imagine making a living out of terrorizing the Japanese.

And every year, I get eight hours of senseless violence and dialogue. It's an orgy of the excessive. Enough *Godzilla* to last me an entire year.

Greg Orlando is the editorial editor for *The Review*. Feature forums appear Tuesdays in *The Review*.

## Cross Campus

### Tuesday, December 8

**Sign-Up:** March to stop abortion. Scheduled for Jan. 22, in Washington D.C. Registration and information in front of Perkins Student Center, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Noon Notes:** Mendelssohn String Quartet. Bacchus Theatre, 12:20 p.m.

**Lecture:** "Culture and Sexuality." Kirkwood Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:30 p.m.

**Lecture:** "Struggling with the Social Ills of AIDS," with Michael Mucheno. 236 Purnell Hall, 2 p.m.

**Metals Open House:** Department of Art. Hollingsworth Annex, 3 to 9 p.m.

**Seminar:** "Why Airports are Dens of

Economic Iniquity," with Petr Halouzka. 114 Purnell Hall, 3:30 p.m.

**Kwanzaa Celebration:** "Creativity," with the Dinizulu African Dancers. Newark Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

**Seminar:** Jewish Mysticism. Chabad House, 7:30 p.m. For information, call 455-1800.

### Wednesday, December 9

**Book Signing:** *Tiberi: The Uncrowned Champion*, with Dave Tiberi. Bookstore, Perkins Student Center, noon to 2 p.m.

**Recital:** Mendelssohn String Quartet. Room 209, Amy E. du Pont Music Building. For tickets, call 831-2577.

### Thursday, December 10

**Luncheon:** Holiday music entertainment. University Staff Association. Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center, noon.

**Theatre:** Henry V, presented by Professional Theatre Training Program. Hartshorn Theatre, 7:30 p.m. For ticket information, call 831-2204.

**Hanukkah Party:** Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center, 8 p.m. For information, call 455-1800.

**Concert:** Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band, with Robert Streckfuss, director. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

## NEW MEXICO & ARIZONA

NUTRITION & DIETETICS  
2nd Summer Session '93



### NTDT 475 - Transcultural Food Habits (5 cr.)

The focus of this program will be an in-depth study of the traditional & current food habits of selected Am. Indian populations, & of the impact of changes in diet on health. Students will visit several of the 19 pueblos between Albuquerque & Taos, N.M., the Zuni pueblo, south of Gallup, N.M., the Hopi pueblo, & Navaho Nation in Arizona. Students will work with dietitians, nurses, & other health professionals in community settings; interview native Americans about their food habits & medicine men about their practices; participate in preparation of food, & taste traditional, feast, & healing foods; visit museums, commodity foods warehouse, & WIC distribution center & hospitals. Prerequisite: NTDT 200 & permission of instructor.

For further information, contact Marie Kuczmarski (831-8976)



## Movie Times

### Top 5 movies for the week ending Dec. 4

1. *Home Alone 2* (\$31.1 million for the week)
2. *Dracula* (\$15 million)
3. *Malcolm X* (\$9.8 million)
4. *Passenger 57* (\$4.5 million)
5. *A River Runs Through It* (\$3 million)

### Chestnut Hill

Chestnut Hill Plaza, Newark (737-7959)

**Under Siege (R)** — Steven Seagal loses his ponytail, shortens his movie title to two words and gains credibility by casting Tommy Lee Jones as the bad guy. This is not "The Love Boat." Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 7:45.

**The Mighty Ducks (PG)** — A gaggle of geese terrorize a small New Hampshire town. Emilio Estevez stars as the mystical "Keeper of the Seven Ducks," who uses his strange powers to protect the citizens. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 5:30.

**Passenger 57 (R)** — Always bet on the mindless action flick. Wesley Snipes plays a counter-terrorist in a movie which hybridizes *Die Hard* and *Under Siege*. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 5:45, 8

### Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

**Malcolm X (R)** — The much awaited account of the man, the myth and the hat, as portrayed by Spike Lee and Denzel Washington. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 12:30, 3:45, 4:15, 7:30, 8.

**Under Siege (R)** — Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10.

**Passenger 57 (R)** — Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:55.

**Dracula (R)** — And you thought you had a type A personality... The original Dark Man, stalker of the night, is back in a Gothic interpretation by Francis Ford Coppola. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1, 1:30, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 9:45, 10:15.

**The Distinguished Gentleman (R)** — Eddie Murphy cons his way into Congress and does the same lame schtick you saw in *Boomerang*. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 12:50, 1:20, 3:50, 4:20, 7:05, 7:25, 9:50, 10:10.

**A River Runs Through It (PG)** — The exciting Robert Redford-directed thriller about the restless life of a fly fisherman. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 12:45, 3:30, 7, 9:40.

**The Bodyguard (R)** — Kevin

Costner stars with a really stupid looking haircut. Whitney Houston's voice on that "I Will Always Love You" song could be justification to see this flick. Her acting could be justification to watch "Wheel of Fortune" instead. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 12:45, 3:30, 7:15, 10.

### Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

**The Distinguished Gentleman (R)** — Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 5:45, 8, 10:15.

**Malcolm X (R)** — Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 4, 8.

**The Bodyguard (R)** — Tue. Wed. Thu. 5:30, 8:15, 10:45.

### Christiana Mall

I-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

**Home Alone 2 (PG)** — Alright! That cute little blonde-haired kid is back throwing an endless amount of paint cans on the bad guys. Parents just don't understand. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1, 1:30, 4, 4:15, 7, 7:15, 9:45, 10.

**Aladdin (G)** — Robin Williams is outrageous as ever giving life to a wacky, hip and big-blue Genie of the Lamp. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 12:30, 1:45, 2:45, 4:20, 5, 6:45, 7, 9, 9:15.

—Glenn Slavin

\$ SAVE \$ \$ \$ SAVE \$			
BEER SALE			
<b>COORS LIGHT</b> 10.49 CANS LIMIT 10 CASES "COUPON"	<b>MILLER - LT. DRAFT</b> 10.99 CANS	<b>STROHS 30PK</b> 8.99 CANS	<b>BUSCH</b> 7.99 CANS LIMIT 10 CASES "COUPON"
WHISKEY SALE			
<b>POPOV</b> 8.99 1.75L LIMIT 6 BOTTLES "COUPON"	<b>JACK DANIELS BLACK</b> 22.99 1.75L	<b>KAHLUA</b> 11.99 750L	<b>BACARDI</b> 14.99 1.75L
WINE			
<b>GALLO (Generic)</b> 3.99 1.5L LIMIT 8 BOTTLES "COUPON"	<b>ROSSI</b> 6.99 4 Liter	<b>FETZER SUN. CHARDONNAY</b> 4.99 750L LIMIT 12 BTLs.	<b>SUTTER HOME CHARDONNAY CABERNET</b> 3.49 750L LIMIT 12 BTLs.
CHAMPAGNE			
<b>J. ROGET</b> 2.19 750L LIMIT 12 BTLs.	<b>KORBEL</b> 7.99 750L LIMIT 12 BTLs. "COUPON"	<b>BUD</b> 1 1/2's 49.99	<b>Milw. Best</b> 1 1/4's 14.99
IN NEWARK			
SUBURBAN LIQUORS			
368-9622			
ELKTON RD. & RT. 4			
SUBURBAN PLAZA — NEXT TO NEW ACME			

## TOP DOLLAR for textbooks

Buying all current titles having resale value, used on or off this campus. (Cloth or Paperback)

When: Sat., Dec. 14 thru Fri., Dec. 20  
9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (except Sunday)  
Where: Crab Trap—corner of Amstel Rd. and Elkton Rd.

Please, No Phone Calls

## No Lines, Quick Service

## WEDNESDAY NIGHT LIVE

THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

This week

## THE OUTRIDERS

\$1.50 MILLER & MILLER GENUINE DRAFT BOTTLES  
\$1.50 HOUSE SHOOTERS  
NO COVER BEFORE 9:30

## THE DOWN UNDER

This space contributed as a public service.

## CANCER PARANOIA?



CALL 1-800-ACS-2345  
WE'LL EASE YOUR MIND.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Created as a public service by Tucker Wayne/Luckie.





# Karate Kicks

*Students find confidence and security in martial arts*

By Beth Kennedy  
Staff Reporter

Sherry Heck (AS FR) got a new yellow belt on Friday.

She didn't get it at Macy's. She got it at Carpenter Sports Center.

Heck, a member of the university's Tae Kwon-Do Karate Club, tested for her yellow belt last Monday and received it at an award ceremony on Friday.

"I felt honored after receiving my new belt," she says. "Although I know it's not as difficult to get the first few belts, I was very happy." In tae kwon-do, it takes about six to eight weeks to progress through the first few of the eight belts that can be attained.

Tae kwon-do karate originated in Korea. The main goal for members is to learn self-defense, improve confidence, concentration, balance and physical fitness.

The name tae kwon-do means "the way of the hand or the way of kicking and punching," according to the group's pamphlets.

Tae kwon-do's 25 members aim to follow and achieve the five tenets: courtesy, integrity, perseverance, self-control and indomitable spirit.

The group begins by teaching new students three basic kicks: the front, turning and side kicks, says Harold Young, tae kwon-do instructor.

New members also learn four different stances as a basis for other more complicated moves, he says.

After about one semester, members can do more complicated moves. Young says some may be able to do front, side and turning kicks, but without much power behind them.

"If they wanted to, they could break a one-inch pine board with a front kick," Young says.

Those who practice this form of karate say they are interested in more important things than just fancy moves.

Claire Monsack (PE SR), president of tae kwon-do, says the group has stressed self-defense for women because of the assaults in the area.

Tae kwon-do member Kara Bagranoff (NU FR), a yellow belt, says, "I wanted to take a class in self-defense so that I would feel more safe around campus."

"I consider tae kwon-do a personal art and it has really helped me to build my confidence and self-esteem," she says.

Monsack says she began learning the martial art for some of the same reasons.

"I began karate nine months ago because I was a very shy and timid person," she says. "Tae kwon-do has helped with my own fears of violence."

Members of other campus karate clubs say they joined for personal safety reasons, as well.

"You know if you're walking on the street late at night, you can take care of yourself," says Ryan Pazzano (AS SR), president of the Chintokan Karate Club.

Chintokan Karate Club practices a style known as Shorinryu, a traditional form originating in Okinawa, Japan over 100 years ago.

Pazzano says Chintokan has enabled him to test himself, develop self-discipline and confidence.

"Chintokan karate is etiquette-oriented and before we begin, we must bow to a picture of our sensei, Masaharu Sakimukdi," Pazzano says.

Sakimukdi, an eighth-degree black belt, is considered to be the club's supreme instructor, or sensei, but he only comes to meetings when they test for their belts.

He has practiced for about 30 years and is one of eight judges in the world belonging to the World Union Karate Organization.

"We show a lot of respect to our instructors," says Pazzano, "and in turn they show a lot of respect to us too."

Chintokan members progress through nine different colored belts, ranging from white to black, each denoting a particular rank.

Chintokan belts begin with white, then white with three yellow stripes, onto the yellow, orange, purple, green, brown, then a brown belt with a black stripe and finally the black belt.

Members were tested twice this semester on different forms and patterns to earn their new belts.

Corey Moscoe (BU SO), a green belt, says, "I feel much better as a person. I feel safe, and tae kwon-do helps my coordination with others sports I do, like soccer."

Both clubs agree that it is always best to resolve a conflict and only use their skills as a last resort.

"Fighting is the very last thing we have in mind," says Pazzano. "We first try and do anything to stay out of a fight."

Harold agrees that tae kwon-do is for defense. "In essence, the whole idea of it is preparing for what you hope never happens."

**"If they wanted to, they could break a one-inch pine board with a front kick."**

—Harold Young, tae kwon-do instructor



Photos by Jennifer Stevenson.  
Above: Members of Tae Kwon-Do Karate Club practice their art.  
Right: Jason Beaman (AS FR) executes a kick.

## —Off the record—

### Ned's Atomic Dustbin dares to pose the question of normalcy

**Are You Normal?**  
Ned's Atomic Dustbin  
Columbia Records  
Grade: B-

By Greg Orlando  
Editorial Editor

The late Jimi Hendrix posed the question, "Are you experienced?" to the masses at Woodstock.

In the 1990s, 30-some odd years later, enter Ned's Atomic Dustbin to ask, *Are You Normal?*

And the times, they are a' changing.

In the '60s, it was all about sex.

In the '90s, Ned dares to change the question.

But sadly, given the album's lyrics, very few will be able to decipher the question, let alone be able to grasp the answer.

*Normal?*, the Dustbin's follow-up to *God Fodder*, ends up being a highly enjoyable, albeit very confusing album.

An Excedrin headache is the ultimate result of reading into the album's lyrics.

"Tell me what I'm supposed to say \ and I won't argue \ tell me what [it] is you want to hear \ I trust rebound is just rebound \

you're stuck between my attitude and beer."

Jonn, the lead-singer, is credited with writing the lyrics. Luckily, his voice is infinitely better than what he's singing.

With a strong, semi-throaty vocal style, Jonn manages to escape the awfulness of his bad poetry.

It's not so much what he sings, then, but how he sings it. In other words, don't concentrate on the lyrics and the album is a whole lot more fun.

The rest of the five-man band is filled out by Rat's guitars, Mat and Alex's bass work and Dan the drummer's enthusiastic thumpings.

Ned's musical section is also a great help in offsetting the butt-smelling stinkeroo lyrics.

Rat is a formidable guitarist, who manages to play the same riff over and over and still comes out smelling like a rose. His partners Mat and Alex fill out the rhythm and harmony section with a rugged enthusiasm. Every note they throw down seems to blend nicely with the rest of the music.

Only Dan, who seems fixated on the cymbals, holds the Atomic Dustbin back. If nothing else, the man is overenthusiastic and his



N.A.D. confounds the mind with their latest, "Are You Normal?"

drummings seem forced.

"You Don't Want To Do That," combines Jonn's exhortations with a rambling guitar and bass accompaniment for a bit of pure, unadulterated whimsy. The band lets loose on this track and just has some fun. The result is a tangible energy passed on from band to audience.

"Not Sleeping Around" is too silly to be anything but fun.

All the songs on the album are solid, but "Suave and Suffocated" and "Spring" bury the competition.

"Suave and Suffocated," relates

the story of a terribly uptight childhood and a boy's obsession with a record collection.

Jonn must have been ill when he wrote the lyrics to "Spring," because this song sports some interesting lyrics.

"The one that I wanted is past tense \ At present your presence no longer makes sense \ at present I'm too tense."

*Are You Normal?* might ask the question that no one can understand, but still manages to cloud the issue enough to keep an audience listening to the end, hoping for some insight.

### Re-release of 1988 Phish debut spawns excellence

**Junta**  
Phish  
Elektra Records  
Grade: A

By Michael Regan  
Assistant News Editor

For the new generation of psychedelic music fans, who worship bands from the sixties like some dying religion, a messiah is born.

At long last *Junta*, Phish's phirst album, has been released on disc. This contains the band's original 1988 release as well as three live tracks from the band's early days at the Nectar Club. Like all Phish albums, *Junta* is a display of musical coherency which makes what most FM stations call "rock" seem childish.

For the listener who likes to read the lyrics before listening, *Junta* may seem like a joke. The beauty of songs like "David Bowie," which contains no other lyrics besides "David Bowie, UB 40" may be lost on those who don't understand the band's sarcastic nature.

Phish proves throughout the album, however, that when you compose music this good, you can get away with songs that have no other lyrics than "Let's go out to dinner and see a movie," which is the album's sixth track.

Don't be mistaken. Phish guitarist Trey Anastasio does flex his lyric writing muscles repeatedly on the album, with bizarre ballads

such as "Fee," "Esther" and "Fluffhead." Anastasio creates characters such as "a dried up Goliath and a weasel named Fee," and an Armenian man who says in "Esther" "little girl, you can chop off my legs and then peel off my socks if you want to."

Try to keep in mind that "Fee is a Buddhist prodigy, long past the age of maturity," and there is "a fading beauty named Millie Grace / A gospel singer with pocks on her face / and a bamboo cane to help her keep the pace," and, well, it all gets a little complicated.

Throughout *Junta*, unfamiliar Phish listeners may find some of the lyrics a bit peculiar. By track 11 (the third song on the second disc), they may begin to worry about the band's sanity. By track 13, "Sanity," the listener may begin to worry about their own mental condition.

Track 11, "Contact," is a hypnotic tune in which band members join a choir of children to sing "the tires are the things on your car that make contact with the road / The car is the thing on the road that takes you back to your abode / Bumped is what you are when you go out to your car and it's been towed."

In "Sanity" the band reveals their secret; "sanity never came my way, sanity never came my way..." The lyrics are attributed to the Dude of Life and listening to the song, no one could doubt the band's sincerity.



# SCOREBOARD

## Saturday

•Football 41, N.E. Louisiana 18  
•Lehigh 140, Men's swimming & diving 93  
•Lehigh 128, Women's swimming & diving 115  
•Hockey 9, Maryland 2  
•Women's basketball 74, Temple 53  
•Volleyball finishes 0-4 in NIVT at St. Louis, Mo.

# Sports

## Tuesday

## GANNON GAUGE



The season of former Delaware quarterback Rich Gannon and The Gannon Gauge still hangs in uncertainty as the Vikings' quarterback spent his second straight week on the bench.

Sunday Dec. 6: Eagles 28, Vikings 17

The Review, Volume 119, Number 27

December 8, 1992 ■ B3



Sophomore forward Colleen McNamara works the lane during Saturday's 74-53 win over Temple University in the Convo.

## Convo Temple of doom for Owls

Women's basketball snap 11-year dry spell to Temple with 74-53 rout

By Ron Porter  
Staff Reporter

Delaware Women's Basketball Coach Joyce Perry has watched her team rack up losses against Temple University for the past 11 years.

That's 4,015 days, 96,360 hours and countless games to the 15-year Hens' coach.

But on Saturday night, in the women's opening game at the Bob Carpenter Sports/Convocation Center, that nagging statistic was quickly erased.

Delaware 74, Temple 53. Happy housewarming.

"This game was a total team effort," Perry said. "When it was close they pulled together and came through."

The Hens not only defeated the Owls, but ended the contest on a 27-6 scoring spree.

That run was the result of hustle and overall domination by Delaware (2-0, 0-0 North Atlantic

Conference).

"Delaware outplayed us, out rebounded us and outthrustled us — they played a very good game," said Temple Coach Charlene Curtis, whose team fell to 0-3.

Sophomore forward Colleen McNamara led the Hens with 18 points and eight rebounds, but it was junior center Merel van Zanten's two foul shots with the Owls holding a 46-45 second-half lead, which ignited Delaware's offense.

Van Zanten, who finished with 11 points and seven rebounds, stepped to the stripe after being fouled by Temple's Amy Dittenber, and swished her first shot.

But her second attempt bounced on the rim and the 250 Hens' fans silently watched it kick away from the net.

To Delaware, the miss could have haunted them down the stretch, but a Temple player

stepped into the lane early, which gave van Zanten another free-throw attempt.

She confidently stepped to the line and hit the shot with ease.

"I didn't even know what the score was," van Zanten said. "I knew since I missed the second shot, that I'd better sink that one."

Senior guard Jen Lipinski hit two three pointers at key second-half moments to pace Delaware. Lipinski finished with 13 points.

Four of the five Hens' starters ended in double figures for the game, and the talented often-used reserves also came up with many big plays.

Junior forward Marissa Shakelford was one of those reserves. She scored all of her five points in the second half, and connected on a critical three point play midway through the period.

Shakelford was hiding down in the low post and received a pass from Lipinski that went through three Temple players.

Once Shakelford got the ball, she muscled her way underneath and hit the shot while getting fouled.

After hitting the free throw, Delaware led 50-47 and would never trail again.

"The people off the bench were really effective and came up with some key points — Shakelford and [Sara] Giedzinski really came out strong," McNamara said.

A tough Delaware defense did not let the Owls penetrate the zone easily and frustrated a Temple offense which had only scored 83 points in its two previous games.

"We've been working on our defensive schemes in practice and working on making the opponent take bad shots," Perry said. "I think that really paid off well for us today."

Delaware will try to extend its two game win streak Tuesday at 7 p.m. when they host Lafayette College.

## Hens scalp unoffensive Indians 41-18

Quigg's 37-yard INT return boosts Delaware to I-AA semis

By Jeff Pearlman  
Sports Editor

MONROE, La. — The Delaware football team entered Northeast Louisiana's Malone Stadium Saturday having to face the nation's top ranked I-AA team, two 1,000 yard rushers and an offense coming off of a 78-point performance.

When the Hens exited, the No. 1 team was no more, the two star runners combined for less than 200 yards and Southern pride became Dixie embarrassment in Delaware's 41-18 quarterfinal playoff romp.

With the win, Delaware will travel to West Virginia on Saturday to face Marshall University with the chance to play for a national championship.

"The thing that put us over the hump was our defense played the best it played all year," said Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond, "and we never panicked."

Early on, they should have.

On the seventh play of the game, Hens' senior quarterback Bill Vergantino's sideline pass to spread end Dan Cooper was picked off by Indians cornerback Kerry Wright and returned 38 yards to the Delaware 8-yard line.

Fullback Roosevelt Potts, all 6', 2", 235 pounds of him, steamrolled two yards into the end zone two plays later for a 7-0 lead with 11 minutes and 17 seconds left in the first quarter.

"We didn't panic or anything after the interception," said Vergantino. "We ran a pattern where Cooper slipped down, that sort of threw me off keel, and I threw it and he picked it. It's something you just shut out of your mind."

That's exactly what Delaware did. Entering the game, Raymond's plan hovered around keeping Northeast's high-octane offense off the field by consuming the clock with long offensive drives. Few would argue the plan wasn't met.

On their second offensive possession, the Hens used up more than six minutes of the clock to drive down the field and pound in a 3-yard Lanue Johnson TD scamper.

"They did everything that had to be done to stop our offense," said Northeast Coach Dave Roberts. "We said we were gonna move the ball and we had to answer their scores. We didn't."

A swarming, disruptive Delaware defense broke through the Indians' large offensive line



Senior free safety Warren McIntire (48) wraps up N.E. Louisiana's Roosevelt Potts as a swarm of teammates watch during the Hens' 41-18 win over the Indians Saturday. Delaware will travel to Marshall, W.V. Saturday for a semifinal date with No 6 Marshall University.

numerous times, starting with a big play on second and two from NLU's own 42-yard line.

Indian quarterback Wendal Lowrey fumbled as he was hammered by Delaware defensive tackle Mark Hrubar, and the ball was pounced on by Hens' tackle Scott Hondru.

Vergantino orchestrated a 12-play, five minute drive that wound up with his own 4-yard scoring scamper to up the Hens lead to 14-7.

Then came THE play — the one that if Delaware goes on to win a national championship will be remembered for years.

With 13:05 left in the second

quarter, Lowrey dropped back on NLU's 20-yard line and stared over the middle for wide receiver Duke Doctor.

When he finally released a pass telegraphed better than Federal Express, Hens' senior strong safety Brian Quigg stepped in front of Doctor, who had fallen down, snared the errant pass and ran 37 yards for a touchdown and 21-7 lead.

"I don't think the quarterback saw me," recalled Quigg. "I was kind of just sitting there and I headed down the sideline. I saw big Roosevelt coming so I said I better cut it back inside. That was about it."

A Rob Tallent 20-yard field goal late in the second half cut the Hens' lead to 21-10, and NLU trotted into the locker room for halftime ready to receive the second-half kickoff and show their highly-touted offense was more than just hype.

Don't, don't, don't believe ...

NLU return man Chris Hickman fumbled the opening kickoff when he was nailed by the Hens' Larry McSeed, and safety Russell Gilmore recovered the bobbie.

Four plays later on fourth-and-goal from the 2, Vergantino faked a handoff to fullback Daryl Brown, dashed left and

rolled untouched into the end zone.

Delaware's 28-10 lead was threatened when NLU drove to the Delaware 4-yard-line on its next possession, but on second-and-goal Potts fumbled away the ball when he was stripped by Hens' safety Tim Jacobs.

"It was a second effort trying to get to the end zone," said Potts, "and [Jacobs] just came from the side and rammed it out."

The Hens didn't capitalize on the turnover, and NLU came back to score on a 4-yard Robert Cobb to Vincent Brisby TD pass

see FOOTBALL page B6



This is about the closest former Delaware quarterback Rich Gannon (center) got to the action Saturday in the Vikings 28-17 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles at Veterans Stadium.

## 'I know I can do the job'

Former Delaware QB Rich Gannon's Philly homecoming is anything but happy from the Minnesota Vikings' bench.

By Jeff Pearlman  
Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA — If Rich Gannon wasn't surrounded by 45 gigantic, naked men, he probably would have cried.

As the Minnesota Vikings backup quarterback changed in Veterans Stadium's visitors locker room following his team's 28-17 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles Saturday, there was a strain in his voice — almost like a little boy about to burst into tears while dropping an ice cream cone into the dirt.

After leading the Vikings to an 8-3 record and commanding lead in the

NFC's Central Division, Gannon, Delaware's record-setting quarterback from 1984-86, was benched following a four-game stretch where he completed just 37 of 76 passes, and tossed one TD and four interceptions.

He hasn't played in two games, and now serves as one of the NFL's highest paid clipboard holders as Canadian Football League refugee Sean Salisbury heads the offense.

It hasn't been easy.

"I think things happen for a reason," said Gannon, 26, as his curled lip revealed a man holding back bitter feelings. "I don't know what this reason was, but I'm going to stay positive. But I just don't think it was fair."

"When you bench a guy and a team's 8-3, there's gotta be something going on."

Gannon's backup status comes 13 weeks after things couldn't have been better. First-year coach Dennis Green released long-time starting quarterback Wade Wilson during the preseason, and

Gannon was the undisputed starter for the first time in his six-year career.

"It was going to be the season for me, but I haven't given up yet," he said. "As I said, I got benched for an unknown reason. I'm disappointed, but I haven't abandoned ship yet. I'm not giving up."

If Salisbury's performance Saturday was any indication, Gannon can expect a second chance.

The former USC standout completed 12 of 23 passes for 122 yards, but crumbled in the fourth quarter under a collapsing pocket.

Could Gannon, known as one of the league's better running QBs, have made a difference?

"I don't want to answer that, it's an unfair question," Gannon said. "Obviously I feel I can do a good job, but I'm not in there ... I'm just not in there."

One thing that's kept Gannon up during the past weeks is the success of his former college team. As Delaware

see GANNON page B6



## November's Review Athlete of the Month

# The rejuvenator of Delaware men's basketball

**Steve Steinwedel has taken a bad team playing in front of 100 fans to the national level**

By Carey McDaniel  
Assistant Sports Editor

When Steve Steinwedel walks down the long, barren stone hallways toward his office in the new Bob Carpenter Sports/Convocation Center, even the tiny dustbunnies get out of his way.

The 6', 8" Delaware men's basketball coach's immense height, paired with the intimidating aura he carries with each long stride, would make you do just about anything he asks.

Anything, at least, when it comes to basketball.

"He's a perfectionist," said senior guard Ricky Deadwyler. "The way he designs things is exactly how he wants them to go and he doesn't settle for less."

"As far as basketball goes, he doesn't ask much. He tells us to do three things. To play hard, play smart and play together. Those three things equal Steinwedel basketball."

And now, as *Review* Sports Athlete of the Month, the program's all-time winningest coach (118-85), along with last year's 27-4 record and a berth in the NCAA tournament, Steinwedel doesn't have to ask for anything.

Not until recruiting season, anyway.

"Men's basketball is the toughest sport on this campus because the situation in Division I ball is so competitive," Steinwedel said.

"And I have to recruit against schools like Drexel and LaSalle, who don't even have a football team. It's a much more competitive environment to build a winning program."

When Steinwedel joined the Delaware basketball staff seven years ago, one national poll had the Hens ranked 299th out of 300 Division I teams, he recalled.

"When I took the job to coach here," Steinwedel said, "I don't know if we could have been in worse shape."

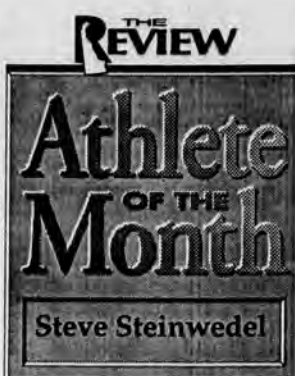
He knew scholarships based on athletic ability would be the first step toward a successful program, along with more university and community support.

As recruiting classes improved, so did the possibility of a change of setting—from the dark, abysmal Field House to a new, bright complex.

What the Hens got was the new Bob Carpenter Sports Convocation Center.

"It was so unique that we got so much success before the building was even done," he said. "It went the wrong way. It was like, what comes first, the chicken or the egg? For us, it was nice to have both at the same time."

"It's going to help the program in every way, because public perception is so important. The building is just another major step in the right direction for the program."



Another step, he said, along with winning the North Atlantic Conference last season, seeing the return of four starting players and the obvious improvement of the tallest member of the team, 6', 11" senior center Spencer Dunkley.

"Spencer is an incredible athlete, but when he came here, he only had two or three years of organized basketball to his credit," Steinwedel said, "and he came in here very raw as a player. He has worked very, very hard to have developed this much."

With a new offense based on a powerful inside game, Steinwedel looks for Dunkley to lead the Hens (2-1) to another NCAA appearance.

But to their coach, neither skill development nor a winning season is what the program is based on.

"What's so special for me is not the wins as much as it is watching the growth of the

individual people as basketball players," he said. "We work very hard to see that players grow emotionally, academically and socially because basketball might be the most significant part of their lives."

Steinwedel said he tries to be available for his players at any time, for any reason, even if they need help with something besides basketball.

"Most students probably don't have the closeness with their professors as we do on our team," he said.

And most students don't have the opportunities that Steinwedel has provided for this year's basketball team.

From Dec. 18-20, the team will travel across the ocean to Japan, where they will play Rice, Xavier and the Japanese National team and get the chance to see another country, a program Steinwedel initiated because he believes it is important to their college career.

"I have always felt fortunate to live in a country like this," he said, "and I've been to China, Russia and Mexico, where there's such different living conditions. To see these places is like education about the rest of the world."

Senior guard Kevin Blackhurst has never been out of the country, he said.

"I hear the Japanese love American basketball players," he said, "and we have the chance to play some really good teams."

"But we have to focus on what we're there for and that's to play basketball. Whatever experience we get after that will be great, but we're there to play ball."

And it's that enthusiasm that's trademarked the Steinwedel era.



Coach Steve Steinwedel during his earlier days leading Hen hoops.

### Stein's Specialties

(a look at some of Steve Steinwedel's favorite things)

**Favorite TV Show:** Coach

**Favorite Athletes:** Bill Russell & Bill Walton

**Goal in life:** Win an NCAA basketball championship

**Greatest sports thrill:** Winning the NAC & reaching the NCAA's

**Person he would trade places with:** Childhood friend John Mellencamp; bring to Delaware to coach while "I play in concert."

## Gannon

continued from page B5

marches forward in the Division I-AA playoffs, Gannon has taken notice.

"I've been following them," he said. "I've gotta give [Delaware Coach] Tubby [Raymond] a call, but the Blue Hens have been doing great. I've been getting the weekly update, and I've seen that Bill Vergantino has broken about every record."

The Hens' matchup with Marshall (WV) University Saturday in the I-AA quarterfinals will give Gannon a chance to relive the college spirit.

Vikings cornerback Carl Lee is a Marshall graduate.

"I've already got a bet," said Gannon. "So you tell those Blue Hens they better stick it to them at Marshall."

Lee is set to talk up the rivalry.

"I'm sure they'll be a bit of talk between me and him all week," he said. "We'll have some betting going on."

When Gannon recalled his

Delaware years, he could not help but tie them in to the current situation.

The man chosen in the second round of the 1986 draft — 40 picks after Miami quarterback Vinnie Testaverde was picked first by Tampa Bay — insists his days of I-AA football still hurt him when it comes to respect.

"If you're a number one draft pick you're gonna get five or six years to prove yourself if you're a quarterback," Gannon said. "Look at Testaverde. I wasn't in the first round and I played in I-AA, so you're constantly trying to prove yourself, prove you're good."

"I know I can do the job, but I'm sure there are a lot of skeptics out there. You have to earn their respect, and I'm still doing it."

Even though Minnesota slipped to 9-4 with Sunday's loss, it needs only one more win to clinch the division title. But no matter how Salisbury does, Gannon will never feel justice was served.

"We struggled as a unit — a whole unit," he said. "The running game was down, and my numbers were down too. I guess those things combined led to my dismissal. I really don't understand. I just don't."



Delaware sophomore fullback Daryl Brown powers for some of his 94 yards rushing against Northeast Louisiana Saturday in Monroe.

## The NBA's greatest sultans of stuff

Can you rock it like this?

—Run-DMC

In the early days of my NBA-enriched youth, a persistent image was that of the number 00, and the uniforms of the Chicago Bulls and the New Jersey Nets.

Even though he wasn't a great player, journeyman forward Orlando Woolridge could jam.

Nothing too fancy mind you, but Woolridge would elevate to obscene heights, and put the ball through the net with a two-handed stuff hard enough to affect the rotation of the earth.

To an NBA neophyte, there was (and still is) nothin' like a double throw-down, anti-ballistic, rim-kissin, net-burnin', attitude-adjustin', backboard-shakin' slam dunk.

In honor of Woolridge, known equally for his abuse of the rim and illegal substances, I present to you my collection of the NBA's scariest metalworkers, known more for their life above the rim than outside it.

### Starting forwards

1) Shawn Kemp, Seattle Supersonics — Two years ago, in their first-round playoff game against the Utah Jazz, Kemp was the main attraction in a first quarter slamfest. Heir apparent to Human Highlight Film Dominique Wilkins,



the 6' 10" inch Kemp is the worst thing to happen to metal since Bon Jovi.

2) Dominique Wilkins, Atlanta Hawks — 1988 Slam Dunk contest, Chicago. The Bulls' Michael Jordan wins a hotly debated contest with his launch from the free throw line. But the recurring image is Dominique, taking two steps, coiling up in front of the rim, and throwing down a devastatingly powerful windmill from about three feet below the roof. Best-ever material. Pure power with finesse to match.

### Backup forwards

3) The Wrecking Crew — Larry Johnson, Charlotte Hornets, Charles Barkley, Phoenix Suns and Karl Malone, Utah Jazz — Over 600 pounds of pure muscle. There are those who peel the paint...

4) Scottie Pippen, Chicago Bulls — ... and those who never touch it. Pippen carries on the slick tradition established by Dr. J and Clyde Drexler.

### On Sports

By Russ Bengtson

### Starting center

5) Shaquille O'Neal, Orlando Magic — 7', 1", 300 pounds, 20-years old and graceful as a ballerina ... almost. Anyone who saw him go coast-to-coast in his NBA debut knows the truth. If you want to go into the paint, you'd better ask the Shaq first.

### Backup center

6) Patrick Ewing, New York Knicks — The face only a mother could love, and the body only a brick wall can stop.

### Starting guards

7) Michael Jordan, Chicago Bulls — The best player of all time. At 6' 6", Jordan can do anything he wants. His Airmess will slice you, dice you, burn you and put you down. Right. In. Your. Face. Do you know? Do you know? Do you know?

8) Rex Chapman, Washington Bullets — White Men Can Too Jump. Why? 'Cause King Rex told you so.

### Backup guards

9) Clyde Drexler, Portland Trailblazers — His easygoing smile, balding pate and uncoordinated shooting style all belie a jumping ability second only to #23.

10) John Starks, New York Knicks — For a little guy, he can flex the steel.

### Coaches

Darryl "Chocolate Thunder" Dawkins and Julius "Dr. J" Erving. Kenny "Sky" Walker, of the tomahawk dunk and bushclipper haircut, as assistant.

### Honorary mention

The Cleveland Cavaliers' Larry Nance, one of the first finesse big men. And teammate Gerald Wilkins, who terrifies his opponents with his shot selection. The Chief, Boston Celtic Robert Parrish gets a spot, as does L.A. Clipper Ron Harper. And save seats for David Robinson, Hakeem Olajuwon, Phoenix Sun Cedric Ceballos and teammate Tom Chambers among others.

And just wait until the team is joined by definite bad-asses Chris Webber (Michigan) and Grant Hill (Duke).

There will always be a spot in the Hall of Fame for finesse artists like Larry Bird and Magic Johnson.

But for my money, a dunk is worth a thousand threes.

Besides, Michael Jackson will never sing about a jump shot.

Russ Bengtson is a 6' Entertainment Editor of *The Review* who needs a pair of "Strength Shoes" to achieve that extra two inches he needs to jam with authority.

## Football

continued from page B5

with 12:29 remaining in the fourth.

Potts ran in the 2-point conversion, and suddenly a comfortable lead was nixed to a flimsy 10-point advantage.

"We felt like we would come back," said Doctor. "The fans were up, and I thought our offense would just take off from there."

This Doctor proved to be a quack.

Showing that they're more than championship pretenders, the Hens put together a gutsy, nerve-testing drive that would make John Elway proud.

After Vergantino was sacked on a blitz by the Indians' James Felston on second-and-9 from the 28, the Hens faced a third-and-14 situation with 9:23 remaining in the game.

Make it, and the game is all but over. Miss, and I-AA's premiere offense gets another chance with plenty of time left.

Vergantino dropped back, and dumped off a short pass to Brown for a dinky five or six ... or seven or eight ... or nine yard gain or ...

After getting stopped by two defenders, Brown used his powerful, churning legs to break away and burst for a 19-yard gain to the Hens' 45.

Two plays later the burly fullback hauled in a one-handed catch in traffic for 13 yards, and on the next play halfback Lanue Johnson ran a counter left 42 yards into the end zone for a 35-18 lead.

As Johnson's foot crossed the goal line, about all but 20 of the 10,172 fans who turned out headed for the gates.

They knew it was over, and so did most on the celebrating Delaware sideline.

"I think the team has arrived at the right time," said Delaware offensive tackle Matt Wildes. "There are always things you can improve on, but as far as intensity we've had the maximum amount."

**EXTRA POINTS** — In stopping Potts, the Hens not only shut down one of I-AA's top players, but a probable first-round NFL draft pick come April.

## Volleyball loses four

By Matt Konkle

Assistant Sports Editor

The Delaware women's volleyball team ran out of tomorrows at the National Invitational Volleyball Tournament in St. Louis, Mo., last weekend.

The Hens lost to Bowling Green University in five games and Texas-Arlington University in three games Friday.

Delaware then dropped both its matches Saturday, losing in four games to Virginia Tech and in three to Fresno State.

Senior outside hitter Sarah Fowler led the squad with 29 kills through the four games. She also tallied 69 digs which led Delaware. Senior hitter Cathy Shaw finished second on the team with 28 kills for the weekend tournament.

Senior setter Jill Graber recorded 111 assists in the invitational while freshman hitter Emily Rome knocked down seven aces.

Delaware won the North Atlantic Conference title and finished its season at 28-18.

And the winner of the Review Sports giveaway is ...

THE HOUSE

Home  
Of  
University  
Sports &  
Entertainment

Submitted by freshman Kim Green, who wins an official Delaware basketball sweatshirt



Classifieds deadlines are Tuesdays at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. The first 10 words are \$2 for students with ID and 30 cents per word thereafter. First 10 words are \$5 for non-students and 30 cents per word thereafter.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you have made or know how to make fake I.D.'s, please contact Matt O'Donnell at 831-2771. Confidentiality will be guaranteed.

Come sing, socialize and eat at the Rysski Dom Holiday Party! This Friday, 8pm, Ray C Lounge! Open to the UD Russian Community!

Have you ever been addicted to drugs or in a detoxification program? If so, please contact Karen or Matt at The Review at 831-2771. Anonymity guaranteed.

## AVAILABLE

WORD PROCESSING- \$1.50 per page. 731-1338.

Delaware's Best DJ plays the music that you want to hear. Good Vibrations DJ Service. Call Paul Kutch at 455-0936.

Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress offers a legal advice service. For free legal advice, call the DUSC hotline.

ROOMMATE MATCHING SERVICE. WE MATCH TOGETHER PEOPLE WHO NEED TO SHARE APARTMENT OR HOUSE. CALL 453-8767.

PAPERS TYPED! FAST, PROFESSIONAL, INEXPENSIVE! WILL P.U. AND DELIVER. 792-1246.

WORD PROCESSING- fast and accurate at \$1.50 per page. Kathy at 455-1692.

MATH TUTOR- THE MATH TUTORING SERVICE CAN HELP. ALL COURSES. 453-8767.

Typing service- Fast, accurate, dependable service. Laser printer/fax machine. Call for a quote. 738-3745.

Word proc. & Lotus. Spreadsheets done fast and accurately. Reasonable rates. P.U. and delivery. 834-7610.

The GYN Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with options counseling, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 831-8035, Monday-Friday for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health Service fee. Confidentiality assured.

## FOR SALE

Siberian Husky Puppies need good home. 7 weeks old, 3 male, 1 female. Call x6550 or 215-932-4559. Ask for James or Janet.

Two one-way train tickets from Newark (UD) to Maryland (New Carroton Station). Expires April '93. \$10 each. Call Melody at 837-6249.

1979 Ford Mustang, AC, AM/FM, auto, 74K miles. \$1300 or b.o. Call 999-1186.

HANDICAP- 3 wheel electric cart (Larc), 2 batteries, less than one year old, large, comes apart for transporting. \$2,000 or b.o. Call 999-1186.

3 walkers, 1 cane walker, 2 adjustable toilet grab bars. Best offer. Call 999-1186.

PEAVEY KEYBOARD AMPLIFIER- KB60, Like new, \$250 or b.o. Call 453-1744.

Skis. K-2, TRC 190's, GEZE 952 bindings. Tuned. \$125 or b.o. Call 831-1902.

FIREWOOD- Seasoned oak firewood ready to burn. Delivered for \$75/load. Call 831-1501 days or (410) 885-3077 evenings.

## RENT/SUBLET

Room available in townhouse on campus, W/D, cable, etc...Available immediately. Call Chris day 575-5724 or nights at (609) 769-2277.

1/2 duplex, South Chapel, long or short term lease. Call Matt at 737-9883.

ATTN STUDENTS: Huge 4 bedroom in Newark \$625. 3 bedroom in Newark \$500. Over 2000 vacancies with many in Newark. Immediate occupancy. House shares welcome. Call 453-1003.

ROOM AVAIL. Dec. 1, off Casho Mill Road, \$195 per month. Lease. Call Brian at 455-1677.

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT. 3 bdrm, full bath, livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, full basement, wall to wall carpet upstairs. Whirlpool washer & dryer, frost free refrigerator. No pets. \$875.00 per month + utilities + security deposit. CALL BANNER SHEPPARD. 731-1455.

Own room, \$170/mo + utilities. Start January. Bill 292-6915.

3 bdrm, Madison Townhouse. Newly remodeled. \$750/month + utilities. Call 366-1304.

3 bdrm house. Close walk to West Campus. \$725/month. Sleeps four. 454-8813.

Room for rent. Feb. 1. Great location. 84 Amstel Ave. \$250/month + utilities. 456-1747.

## WANTED

Male roommate needed. School Lane Apartments. 1/4 rent, 1/4 utilities. Call 455-1177.

School Lane Apartments. Female roommate needed to take over lease. Dec/Jan. Call Tracie or Becky. (410) 785-0148. Please leave message.

M/F roommate immediately needed. Own room on campus. \$180/month + 1/3 utilities.

Call 731-7065.

Female roommate to share spacious townhouse 3 miles from campus. Call 368-4002.

Female roommate needed. Madison Dr. townhouse. Call 455-0718.

Roommate(s) needed. Yellow house, East Park Place & Academy. Own room. \$250/month. Bathroom. Leslie. 456-9219.

Reliable roommate wanted for 3 bdrm townhouse. Rent \$150/month + utilities. Own room! Call Julie at 455-0417.

Female roommate needed! Own room. 5 minute walk to campus. Washer/Dryer. \$220/month + utilities. Behind Deepark Call Melanie at 292-8426.

Female non-smoker roommate needed for Park Place in Spring. Own room available. Call 737-5174.

Male roommate wanted for Madison Drive Townhouse. Own room. Available immediately. Call 737-4517.

Roommate(s) wanted for single room in house 1/2 block from campus. Call Jim at 658-9440.

Female roommate wanted to share room in Univ. Commons Apt. \$200/month + 1/4 utilities. For more info. call 456-9854.

Female roommate needed for Christina Mill Apts. \$186.25/month + 1/4 utilities. 368-5983.

Babysitting/Cleaning person wanted. Flexible hours. Reliable, mature, responsible individual. Women in Motion. 737-3652.

Campus reps for Spring Break trip to Daytona Beach. Earn free trip and commissions. 1-800-881-BEACH.

If you're having problems financing college, we can help. Low rates. Money back guarantee. 1-800-392-4634.

WORK OUR WINTER SESSION. \$9.25 to start. Secure Summer job. Spring credits possible. Call 475-2496.

SPORTSMANDE? Number one Mktg. company breaking sales records. Sales and management positions open. Excellent income potential. Flexible hours. Championship team attitude. No phone interviews. 737-5841.

Flexible hours. Int. Mktg. firm seeking 6-7 aggressive, fun college students. Interviews now available. NO PHONE INTERVIEWS. Call Jill 366-0624.

Hiring now for winter session. \$7-10/hr. Working part time. Call Sam 454-8955.

TOP INCOME- Work with and be trained by a top exec in our rapidly expanding marketing co. 90+ offices nationwide. Massive East Coast expansion in '93. Excellent income for the right people. Full and part-time available. Serious inquiries only. Call Kevin Thomas at 737-8168.

NANNIES NEEDED- Live-in child care positions available now on the East Coast. Earn \$175-250/week plus benefits & free room/board. Call The Perfect Nanny. 1-800-882-2698.

Reliable and flexible help needed for a period of no more than 90 days for warehouse positions during Winter Break. Applications being accepted at: Flapdoodles, Inc., 725 Dawson Drive, Newark, DE 19713. Delaware Industrial Park. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

SPRINGBREAKERS. Promote our Florida Spring Break packages. Earn MONEY and FREE trips. Organize SMALL or LARGE groups. Campus Marketing. 1-800-423-5264.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. MALE or FEMALE. Get a head start on this summer. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5291.

Part time help with handicapped child. Room and board for self, horse, ceramics studio. Call (215) 274-8254

A national children's clothing manufacturer is accepting application now for temporary general and light duty warehouse help (day and evening shift) for around mid December through early January. Flapdoodles, Inc. 725 Dawson Drive, Delaware Industrial Park, Newark, DE 19715. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

## PERSONALS

Kelley- Happy 21st Birthday. Better late than Never. I love you! Eugene.

Shelly Duch and the Physical Therapy Clinic- Thanks for everything! You guys work miracles!!! Love, Alicia.

MEL WARTENB- We'll miss you! HRJ

Tracey G.- Good luck with finals. Your SSS.

Carrie, CONGRATULATIONS on becoming a Phi Sig sister. You are the best little Love your Big Sis Missy.

Beth D.- You're the best. Never forget BFF, I'm really gonna miss you! Kate.

Sharon, Congratulations on initiation! Your big sister loves you!

Honey, The best of times, are when I'm alone with you! Love, your darlin'.

Andrea, Happy Birthday!...If today is your birthday.

The TB Pledge Class of AOTT loves their sisters.

Tammy Fernandez- I wish we had more time!! CONGRATULATIONS! I love you! Love, Liz.

Jessica Mayers- It's just you and me!! I can't wait!! I love you!! Love, Liz.

JEANNE JOYCE, LOVE LONDON, BUT DON'T FORGET ME! YOU WILL BE MISSED! I LOVE YOU! LOVE, LIZ.

AOTT WISHES EVERYONE GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!

ALPHA PHI loves our pledges. You did a great job with your party!

Congratulations to the newly elected ALPHA PHI officers.

Happy Belated Birthday Lisa Shore! Love, Janine.

We were there when you began and watched your numbers grow. Don't forget the little people who always stood by you. Congratulations Phi Delta! Love, Kerl, Sue, and Jenn.

LKB Eta's- Welcome to the family we're proud of you!!

AEPHI would like to thank TKE for the incredible New Year's Mixer.

KAPPA DELTA: What an awesome formal!!

KAPPA D: Unique and United.

Stephanie, Congratulations on your initiation to PHI SIGMA SIGMA. We love you! Laurie and Julie.

There amid the crowd stood the lonely boy, his hands dug deep in his pockets, Walling alone, his cheeks were full and red and damp with tears. But she never showed so he sat and watched-Alone.

Hello pretty bird.



**1-800-ACS-2345**



**Buffalo Style WINGS**

**The Original! The Hottest! The Best! WINGS**

**Monday-Wednesday FREE Delivery**

**Thurs.-Sun. - \$1.00 charge**

**TRY OUR SAUCES...**

**SPECIALS! SAVE**

**MONDAY-WEDNESDAY**

**20 PIECE - \$6.50**

**30 PIECE - \$9.00**

**40 PIECE - \$12.00**

**Includes Delivery!**

**MILD**

**MEDIUM**

**HOT**

**XHOT**

**SUICIDE**

**GREAT PRICES**

**FOR LARGE**

**PARTY ORDERS!**

**HOURS**

Mon.-Thur. 11 am-12 am

Fri.-Sat. 11 am-1 am

Sun. 11 am-11 pm

**NEWARK SHOPPING CENTER • MAIN STREET • NEWARK**

**456-9633**

**1993 EURAIL PASSES 1992 PRICES**

EURAIL YOUTH PASS 1992	1993
Age Limit under 26, 2nd Class	
1 MONTH	\$470
2 MONTHS	\$640
EURAIL PASS 1st Class	
15 DAYS	\$430
21 DAYS	\$550
1 MONTH	\$680
EURAIL SAVERPASS	
15 DAYS per person	\$340

On January 1st Eurail rates go up! Buy your pass in December and you'll still be able to start using it before July 1, 1993! ALL PASSES ISSUED ON THE SPOT!



3606A Chestnut St., Philadelphia  
**215-382-0343**

**The Review needs photographers**

**Call Max at 831-2771**



**El Sombrero**

**JOIN US FOR AN EVENING OF BLUES**

Featuring the **SIZZLING STYLE** of  
**"GARY COGDELL & THE HAMBONE SWEETS"**

**PLUS—West Chester's Red Hot David Coppa & Scrapple**

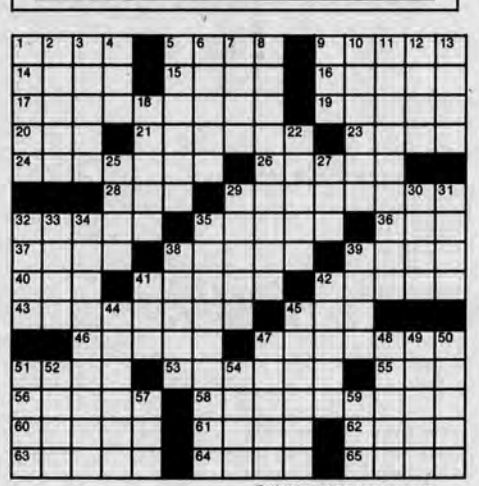
**This will be Newark's only area appearance!!!**

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11**  
**10:00 p.m. - 1 a.m.**

**Incredible Specials All Evening!**

**160 ELKTON ROAD**  
**NEWARK, DELAWARE**  
**738-0808 (09)**

**TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE**



© 1990 United Feature Syndicate

**ACROSS**

- Seemed to whirl
- Hoof sound
- "Call Me —"
- Song
- Highly favorable review
- Protozoan: var.
- Experienced one
- Contests
- "— to a Nightingale"
- Loath
- Barracuda
- More jaunty
- Evergreens
- Obsolete
- Goes underground
- Invoices
- Insert mark
- Next to Can.
- Silkworm
- Flutter in place
- Detail
- "— Giovanni"
- Existed
- Miseries
- Carves
- Give misinformation
- Ambitious
- Containers
- Wrongdoing
- Unruffled
- Trim
- Entrances
- Stunt person
- Park, CA
- Strong desire
- Kidney: pref.

**PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED**

LOBS	STAFF	ETNA
AMAH	TIARA	ARES
RISE	ERROR	TEAK
ATE	ELIE	TREATS
BULLS	CHART	
ALASKA	CHESSMEN	
PELEE	GRASP	ELA
HALS	GRANT	SNAP
ISM	HOIST	MATTE
STATIONS	LANGES	
NARDS	RANGE	
GRAVEN	SOTO	NCO
LOGE	ERODE	ATOP
OVER	SALES	METE
BERN	SNOOT	BREN

**DOWN**

- Sailboat
- Oscar —
- Tree
- Rainier and Robson: abbr.
- Loned for
- Beverage
- More than
- Sweated
- Rabid
- Entertains
- Dixie
- Competent
- Flag support
- Shadows
- Down type
- Russian peninsula
- Summoned
- Hammerhead
- Helper: abbr.
- Mesh
- Rich folk
- Kind of plaintiff
- Soft hats
- "Adam —"
- Golf club
- Loitering
- Hide
- Rash
- Wine bucket
- Daily
- Ventilated
- Child's toy
- Kind of sail
- Roomy boat
- Sprites
- Pork cuts
- Break up
- Pack down
- Old theaters
- Confront
- Fairway surface
- Diamond stat.

(302)-454-1867  
Newark, DE

M-F 12-8 pm

For professional word processing...

**TypeRunners**

...meets your typesetting needs:

- resumes
- flyers
- newsletters
- term papers

\$30 per hour  
50 words per minute

by appt. only



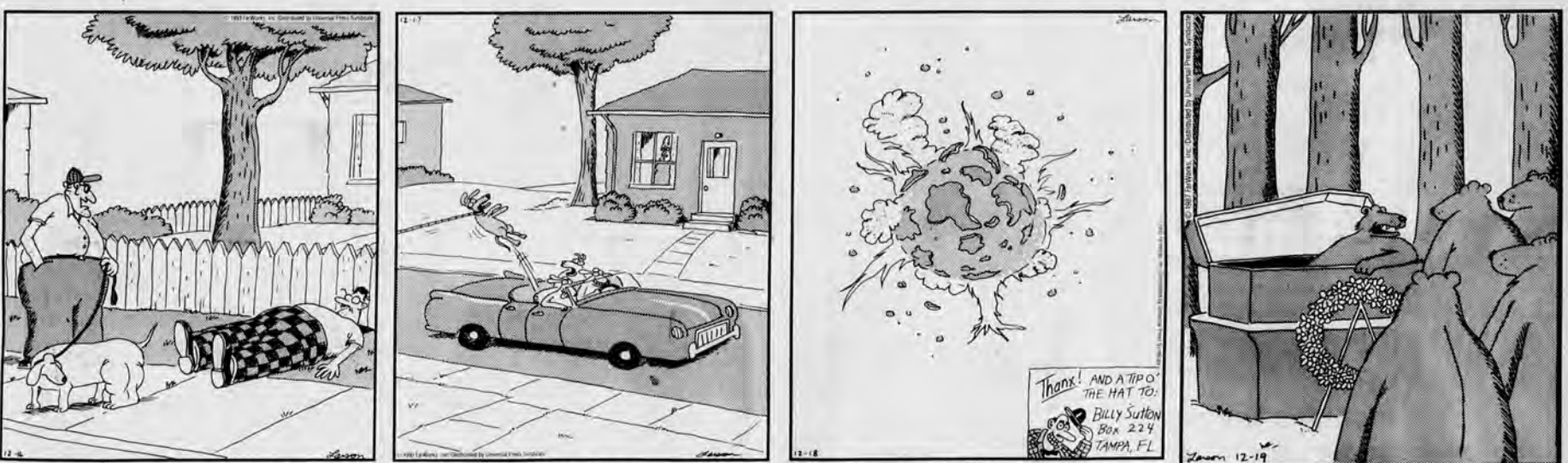
by Bill Watterson **cathy**<sup>®</sup>

by Cathy Guisewite



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



**"You didn't give me a chance to elaborate, friend. ... Mitsy doesn't bite, but man, can she *kick*!"**

Careening through the neighborhood with reckless abandon, none of them suspected that Tuffy was still tied up.

**Suddenly, the whole world blows up.**

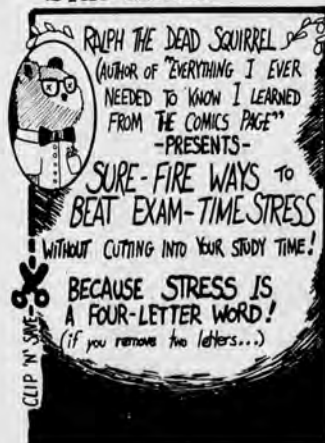
**"For crying out loud, I was *hibernating*! . . . Don't you guys ever take a pulse?"**

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



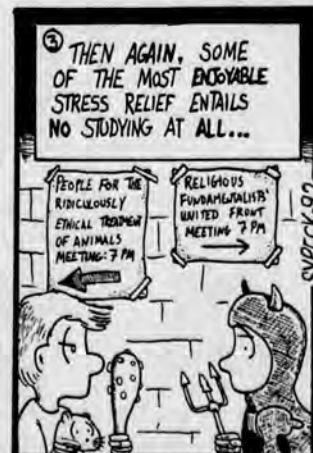
## Side Kicks



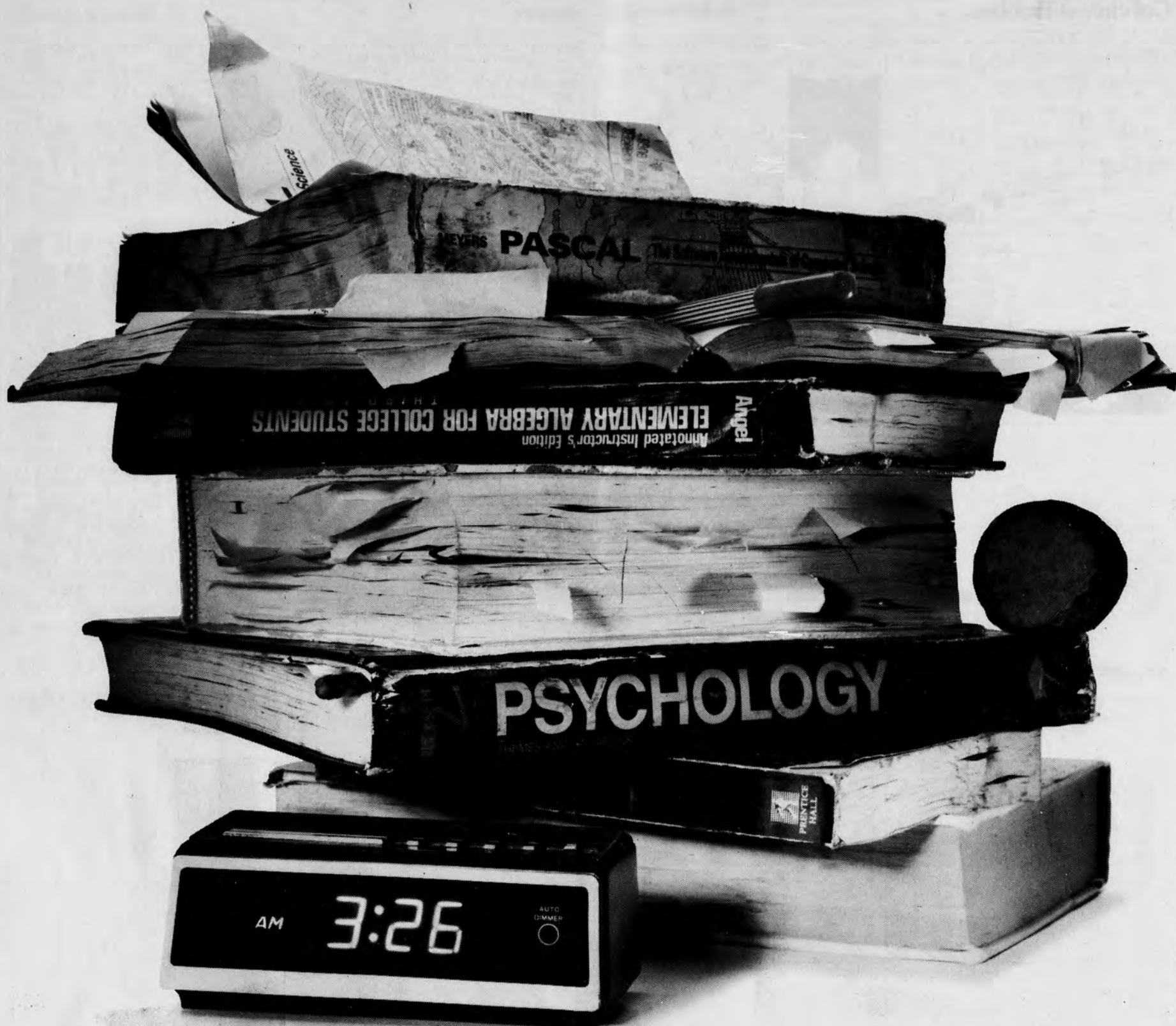
**Jeff Sypeck**



There's still time to enter the SIDE KICKS Bob Poetry Contest! Send submissions to Jeff Syreck/SIDE KICKS, 905 Christians East Tower, Newark DE 19717-7845







## Getting through finals

Anyone who's survived exam week at Delaware knows how hard it can be. Which is why we've made getting AT&T

### isn't always easy.

from any phone on campus so easy. When you make a Calling Card or collect long distance call, simply dial

## Getting your call through is.

10+ATT+0 before the number you are calling. You'll get all the service you depend on, at the prices you expect.

## Dial 10+ATT+0

plus the area code and number.

